



# Oregon Cultural Trust

FY2011 ANNUAL REPORT



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Oregon Cultural Trust FY2011 annual report

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Cover photos, clockwise from top left: Dancer Jonathan Krebs of BodyVox Dance; artist Scott Wayne Indiana's Horse Project on the streets of Portland; the Museum of Contemporary Craft, Portland; the historic Astoria Column. Photographs by Tatiana Wills.

## Oregon Cultural Trust

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December 2011

***To the supporters and partners of the Oregon Cultural Trust:***

Culture continues to make a difference in Oregon – activating communities, stimulating the economy and inspiring us. The Cultural Trust is an important statewide partner to Oregon’s cultural groups, artists and scholars, and cultural coalitions in every county of our vast state.

We are pleased to share a summary of our Fiscal Year 2011 (July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011) activity – full of accomplishment. The Cultural Trust’s work is possible only with your support and we are pleased to report on your investments in Oregon culture.

At the beginning of the year, the Trust announced \$1.47 million in grants benefiting 57 cultural nonprofits, 40 county and tribal cultural coalitions and five statewide cultural partners. Our investments were as diverse as Oregon’s landscape. From the efforts of World War II veterans to restore and preserve PT boat 658, to the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum’s cultural resource assessment of historically significant Kilchis Point, to the Portland Opera’s outreach to 20,000 students in 70 schools with a production of Donizetti’s comic opera, *Elixir of Love*, the FY2011 grants focused on the Trust’s primary goal – to build cultural participation in Oregon.

Donations to the Trust in FY2011 increased 5.3 percent, to \$3,889,332, up from FY2010’s total of \$3,702,885. Low interest earnings on the Trust’s corpus slowed overall growth, however, with total revenues increasing by just 5.04%.

We continued our fund development and capacity building strategies and introduced new ones. The third annual Oregon Days of Culture was celebrated from October 1 – 8, 2011. A record number of cultural events – from Wallowa County to Astoria to Brookings, were posted on [www.oregondaysofculture.org](http://www.oregondaysofculture.org).

The Trust assembled the second Coalition Leadership Council gathering in Cottage Grove on April 30, 2011 to strengthen Oregon’s unique network of county and tribal cultural coalitions. Convened in partnership with the Lane County Cultural Coalition, leaders from over 20 coalitions came together to exchange ideas and learn from each other.

A new partnership with the Governor’s Office of Film & Television made possible a benefit screening of the film *Meek’s Cutoff* at the Historic Elsinore Theatre. Shot entirely in rural Harney County, Oregon, *Meek’s Cutoff* appealed to an audience of Oregon filmmakers and crews – and historians of the Oregon Trail experience. The evening generated over \$7,000 for the Trust, and, hopefully, will be replicated.

Your continued support is vital to our mission. ***Thank you*** for your commitment to Oregon Culture!



Norm Smith, Chair



Christine D’Arcy, Executive Director

# Oregon Cultural Trust

The Oregon Cultural Trust is an innovative, statewide private-public program raising significant new funds to support and protect Oregon's arts, humanities and heritage.

Donors to the Trust are eligible for a 100% Oregon income tax credit for contributions of up to \$500 for individuals, \$1,000 for couples filing jointly, and \$2,500 for corporations. To motivate Oregonians to increase direct giving to cultural groups, Trust donors must also make matching gifts to one or more of nearly 1,300 cultural nonprofits in order to qualify for the credit.

Twenty-one-thousand (21,000) donors have contributed nearly \$25 million to the Trust since Oregon's cultural tax credit took effect in December 2002. In nine years, the Cultural Trust has distributed \$9.6 million in grants and built its permanent fund to \$14 million.

In 2003, the Oregon legislature moved the operations of the Oregon Cultural Trust to the Oregon Arts Commission, streamlining operations and making use of the Commission's expertise in grantmaking, arts and cultural information, and community cultural development. The Arts Commission and the Cultural Trust are part of Business Oregon in recognition of the expanding role arts and culture play in the broader social, economic, and educational arenas of Oregon communities.

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**21,000** donors have contributed to the Cultural Trust.

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**\$25,000,000** contributed for Oregon culture.

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# Funds

## Permanent Fund (Annual Income and Expenses)

<b>Permanent Fund</b>	
Opening Balance	13,521,702
Contributions	3,899,332
License Plate Sales	209,534
Interest Earnings	72,594
Annual Distribution for Grants & Operations	(1,650,020)
* Distribution for Marketing & Outreach	(367,021)
<b>FY 2011 Permanent Cultural Trust Fund Balance</b>	<b>\$15,686,122</b>

## Revenue and Expenditures

<b>Total Revenue</b>		
Oregon General Fund	200,000	
Contributions to Cultural Trust (Individuals & Corporations)	3,899,332	
License Plate Sales	337,419	
Interest	72,594	
Opening Balance (operations allocation)	125,490	
Opening Balance (grants allocation)	15,236	
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$4,650,071</b>	<b>\$4,650,071</b>
<b>Total Expenditures</b>		
Cultural Participation Grants	503,680	
Cultural Development Grants	499,691	
Cultural Partner Grants	391,753	
Cultural Partner Collaboration Grant	55,000	
<b>Subtotal Grantmaking</b>	<b>\$1,450,124</b>	<b>\$1,450,124</b>
Salaries & Benefits	254,496	
Office Expenses & Statewide Services	109,962	
Marketing & Outreach	409,283	
	<b>\$773,741</b>	<b>\$773,741</b>
Contribution to Permanent Cultural Trust Fund	2,196,210	
Carried Forward for FY2012 (grants)	42,938	
Carried Forward for FY2012 (operations)	187,058	
	<b>\$2,426,206</b>	<b>\$2,426,206</b>
		<b>\$4,650,071</b>

\* By approval of the Oregon Legislature, since February 2008, the Trust may use license plate revenue to support marketing and outreach.

# Cultural Coalitions

*The Cultural Trust's network of cultural coalitions fosters cultural participation*



“Thank you to everyone who contributes to Oregon Cultural Trust for making grants possible. I will be forever grateful for the honor and privilege of being an Oregon Cultural Trust grant recipient. Our Cultural Participation grant was used to create and implement a cultural learning program to increase youth access to the arts. The grant made a positive difference for our music students and the community we serve.”

— LORI PRATT-HUGHES,  
HAZELBROOK MIDDLE SCHOOL,  
WASHINGTON COUNTY



To build the network of cultural coalitions, the Trust convened the second annual gathering of cultural coalition leaders in April 2011 in Cottage Grove. TOP LEFT: William and Irene Barry, Lake County Cultural Coalition. TOP RIGHT: Julie Brimble, Jackson County Cultural Coalition, and Corliss Marsh, Wasco County Cultural Coalition. BOTTOM: Walter Frankel, Trust board member and founding member of the Benton County Cultural Coalition. (Background: Barbara Doyle, Yamhill County Cultural Coalition and Lainie Koch, Tillamook County Cultural Coalition.)

Oregon is a lot of territory to cover. Because access to culture is foundational to the Trust’s purpose, a cultural coalition – citizen volunteers who assess local resources, develop cultural plans and award grants to support local cultural projects – has been formed in each of Oregon’s 36 counties and within the federally-recognized Tribes. Each coalition receives Trust funds, a base plus additional funds for population, that are invested in cultural projects for youth, historic preservation efforts, local libraries and more. Every community has the potential to give voice to its history and create new work.

Often this appears in surprising ways – as in Gilliam County, whose early history owes much to its Scottish settlers. An ongoing effort supported by Coalition funds is the annual Robert Burns day, during which residents enjoy lively music from the “old country,” a traditional Scottish meal and anecdotes from the annals of Scottish families who settled in the Greater Gilliam County area in the mid- to late 1800s. The event rejuvenates the tradition of honoring the area’s Scottish heritage, and also draws attention to the area’s ongoing genealogical research.

Naturally, Gilliam County is just as interested in its future, and actively funds arts education for its younger residents. Through programs such as Klamath Dance Camp and LBArts, the county gives its students what their schools cannot always provide. For Boyd Harris, Chair of Gilliam County’s Cultural Coalition, this is essential. “Teaching our children about the arts and our culture is vital,” he says. “Whether they become leaders in the community with an eye for art or just have an appreciation of art, culture, and heritage, the investment pays off in the very short future. Clearly the foundation is laid for future cultural successes.”

Just as valuable to the community is the mutual understanding that the Coalition has fostered. “Our meetings have sown the seeds of cultural trust between the diverse attitudes of Gilliam County,” Harris says. “The meetings have increased the understanding and tolerance of different points of view and expressions in our county.”

Corliss Marsh, of Wasco County, also views youth arts education as fundamental to a healthy society; a significant portion of its Trust support funded an “Art of Reading” program at Tygh Valley Head Start, which integrated learning with art-making. “Wasco County’s Cultural Coalition made an extra effort this year to reach the southern part of the county – Maupin and Tygh Valley – and they responded with three applications, of which all three were granted. It was

gratifying to share our grant award with the whole county.”

Carol Michael and Mary Lou Daltoso, who anchor Cultural Coalition efforts in Morrow County, agree that funding needs to go where it’s needed most, and that is where the Coalition mission can find fulfillment. “At this point, our schools’ populations are more than 60 percent Latino,” acknowledges Michael. “That’s an enormous shift from 10 years ago, and our cultural programs need to reflect that.”

The Morrow County Cultural Coalition achieved that aim by introducing arts programming that transcends language barriers. An ongoing relationship with arts partner Missoula Children’s Theatre Workshop has been instrumental in helping surmount cultural differences to create highly original performance works.

Michael observes that the skills acquired through public performance mature into valuable assets over time. The pride in her voice is evident when she speaks of a former student who went on to gain a recurring role on a television series. “But it’s not all about performing,” she is quick to add. “All the arts translate into other talents – students with musical training tend to do better at math, for example.”

Gilliam County’s Community Development Director, Michelle Colby, also cites the enduring power of cultural exposure over time; she expresses the joy of discovering the many cultural assets that exist throughout her county. “There is a great desire to preserve our culture and continue to support cultural activities and provide exposure to new cultural happenings,” she says.

Clearly her colleagues across the state feel the same. The collaboration of state efforts with local advocates continues to yield rich results – results all the more lasting because the communities in question identify their greatest cultural needs themselves, and are best in the position of determining how to leverage them.

**CULTURAL PARTICIPATION GRANTS** to 40 County and Tribal Coalitions – \$498,445 (\$489,691 plus carryover of \$8,753). Base grants of \$6,000 plus a multiplier based on population.

Baker	\$7,120	Douglas	\$13,161	Lane	\$29,536	Tillamook	\$7,773	Confederated Tribes of Coos,	
Benton	\$11,860	Gilliam	\$6,128	Lincoln	\$9,043	Umatilla	\$10,925	Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw	\$6,064
Clackamas	\$31,631	Grant	\$6,512	Linn	\$13,498	Union	\$7,726	Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	\$6,353
Clatsop	\$8,565	Hood River	\$7,472	Malheur	\$8,155	Wallowa	\$6,484	Confederated Tribes of Umatilla	\$6,191
Columbia	\$9,273	Jackson	\$19,970	Marion	\$27,426	Wasco	\$7,645	Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	\$6,326
Coos	\$10,301	Jefferson	\$7,528	Morrow	\$6,850	Washington	\$41,379	Coquille Indian Tribe	\$6,062
Crook	\$7,827	Josephine	\$11,668	Multnomah	\$54,850	Wheeler	\$6,107		
Curry	\$7,464	Klamath	\$10,503	Polk	\$10,643	Yamhill	\$12,419		
Deschutes	\$17,365	Lake	\$6,516	Sherman	\$6,126				



# Cultural Partners

*The Cultural Trust's vital collaborators  
– the five statewide cultural agencies*

Oregon's Poet Laureate, Paulann Petersen. The Poet Laureate program is a collaborative project of the state's five cultural partners, Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Heritage Commission, Oregon Historical Society, Oregon Humanities, and State Historic Preservation Office, with funding from the Oregon Cultural Trust. Photo: Cody Cha



The Trust’s five cultural partners – Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Humanities, Oregon Heritage Commission, Oregon Historical Society, and the State Historic Preservation Office – powerfully leverage the Trust’s grants, delivering important services and working collaboratively on major projects such as Oregon’s Poet Laureate.

The Oregon Heritage Commission again focused efforts on its heritage skills training, undertaken in conjunction with the State Historic Preservation Office. Together the two entities leveraged partnerships with three heritage groups to offer technical assistance and training in three regions. Tamástlikt Cultural Institute, the partner in Northeast Oregon, provided training for organizations and events in Baker City, Heppner, Wallowa and Astoria, reaching out as far as the Maxville Heritage Interpretative Center. The Southern Oregon Historical Society provided six workshops in Jackson and Josephine counties. Clatsop Community College was an important partner for historic preservation, offering six hands-on field workshops for students.

The Heritage Commission also continued its support for the Oregon Digital Newspaper Project. Partner grant funds enabled much of the 180,000 pages of content from nearly two dozen newspapers to be loaded onto its beta site. The project was so successful, it received the Association for College and Research Libraries Award for Excellence in 2011.

The Arts Commission used Cultural Partner grant funds to support Artist Fellowships, Arts Recognition grants to small and emerging groups; arts groups who are making their programs and services more accessible; and for use of café, an online artist application process used for artists and visual arts call for entries. The Trust supported the statewide Arts Summit held at Nike World Headquarters on October 7, 2010. The event provided training and professional development for over 300 participants around the theme, *The Art of Adaptation: New Tools & Tested Practices*.

Cultural Trust Partner grant funds supported the Oregon Historical Society’s Education and Public Programs Manager position who manages school tours, trains docents and plans outreach and family activities. As a result, OHS provided school tours to 8,712 students, an increase of 13% from the previous year. Besides Portland, students came from Cannon Beach, Reedsport, Sisters, Gerhart, Seaside, Aumsville, Sweet Home, Salem and Eugene. An additional 3,335 students and adults used OHS’s educational traveling trunks in their own communities.

In 2010, for example, partnerships between OHS and the Beaverton and Portland schools resulted in an exhibit by third graders about the history of Portland, contributions by students to the traveling trunk shows, and a play about the Oregon Trail written for a Family Day by fourth grade students.

*Oregon Humanities* magazine is Oregon Humanities’ thought-pro-

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## Cultural Partner Grants

\$489,691

Cultural Partner Grants to Five Statewide Partners in Arts, Heritage, and Humanities.

Twenty percent reserved for collaborative projects: \$97,938. (Collaborative projects have included funding the Poet Laureate position, developing the online Oregon Encyclopedia, and supporting OPB Radio’s Think Out Loud.)

The remaining \$391,753 allocated as follows:

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\$130,584

**Arts**  
Oregon Arts Commission

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\$130,584

**Humanities**  
Oregon Humanities

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\$130,585

**Heritage**  
Divided among:  
Oregon Heritage Commission,  
Oregon Historical Society,  
State Historic Preservation Office

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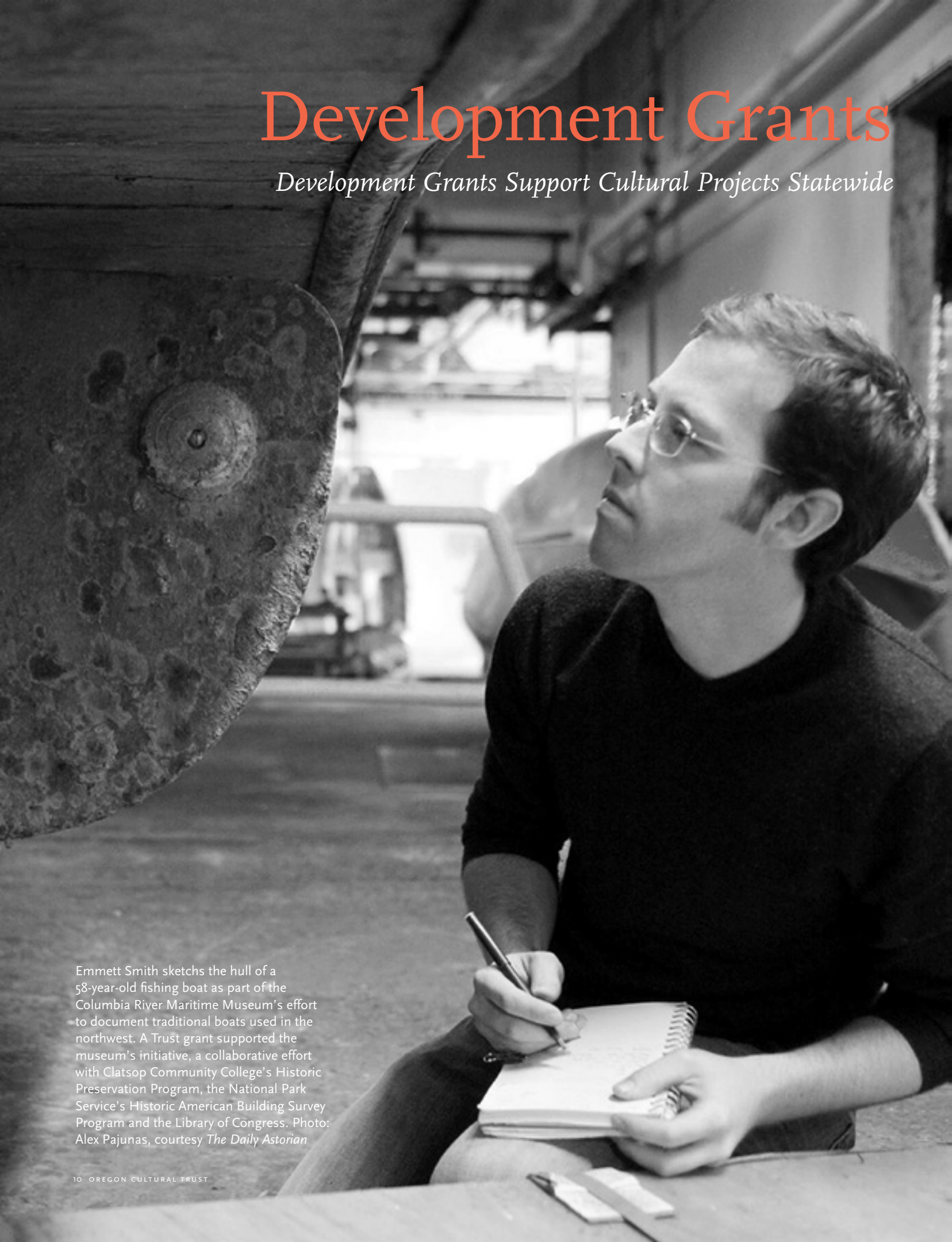
voicing and award winning publication. Underwritten with a Cultural Partner grant from the Trust, the magazine reached more than 12,000 readers, an increase of 10%, and was nominated for an Utne Reader Independent Press award for Social/Cultural Coverage. The Partner grant also supported the launch of The Conversation Project: A New Chautauqua, free programs that community members in thoughtful, challenging conversations about ideas critical to daily life and Oregon’s future. So far, 1,500 participants in 20 counties have been involved in conversations with 25 humanities experts. 82% of surveyed participants said they’d continue those conversations with friends and families.

**“... thank you for bringing our Poet Laureate, Paulann Petersen, out to the hidden and far flung corners of our state ... We are so grateful to not have been forgotten out here in the middle of nowhere.”**

– JULIE NASLUND, PAISLEY

# Development Grants

*Development Grants Support Cultural Projects Statewide*



Emmett Smith sketches the hull of a 58-year-old fishing boat as part of the Columbia River Maritime Museum's effort to document traditional boats used in the northwest. A Trust grant supported the museum's initiative, a collaborative effort with Clatsop Community College's Historic Preservation Program, the National Park Service's Historic American Building Survey Program and the Library of Congress. Photo: Alex Pajunas, courtesy *The Daily Astorian*

The Trust's Cultural Development grants support significant opportunities to advance, preserve or stabilize cultural resources. Many of the funded projects support activity that has a broad cultural impact beyond the applicant itself.

The grants provide recognition and support to cultural programs that preserve and present Oregon's diverse arts, heritage and humanities. Funded projects fall within four categories: **Access:** Making culture broadly available to Oregonians. **Preservation:** Investing in Oregon's cultural heritage by recovering and preserving historic assets and achievements. **Creativity:** The making and/or presentation of artistic or scholarly work, and the development of artists, cultural experts and scholars. **Capacity:** The strengthening of cultural organizations to build stability and generate public confidence.

In FY2011, the Trust awarded \$489,691 to 57 cultural organizations in fifteen counties. Grants were matched with over \$5 million in earned and contributed funds.

**ALBANY**

**\*Historic Carousel and Museum, \$4,500**

To complete restoration of the 1909 Dentzel carousel mechanism, and construct a replica of a 1909 carousel with 52 hand-carved animals, for Albany's historic downtown.

**ASHLAND**

**Oregon Shakespeare Festival, \$25,000**

To expand Festival Latino into CultureFest, a year-round community collaboration to deepen relationships with southern Oregon's Latino community and extend outreach into other communities and cultures.

**Southern Oregon Film Society, \$9,000**

For a comprehensive database and donor management system to meet the needs of 10,000 audience members and supporters.

**ASTORIA**

**\*Columbia River Maritime Museum, \$10,000**

To launch a program for documenting the most important traditional boats of the region in collaboration with Clatsop Community College's Historic Preservation Program, the National Park Service's Historic American Building Survey Program and the Library of Congress.

**\*KMUN-FM, \$5,000**

To enhance public broadcasting in Clatsop and Tillamook counties with a production facility providing programming specific to those communities.

**Liberty Restoration Inc, \$10,000**

To renovate the entrance to the Liberty Theater with historically accurate features to protect and secure the entrance and the rehabilitated copper-roofed box office.

**AURORA**

**Aurora Colony Historical Society & Museum, \$10,000**

To stabilize, repair and restore the 1870 John Stauffer family barn, a timber frame barn at the Stauffer-Will Farm south of Aurora.

**BEND**

**Arts Central, \$15,000**

To support a multifaceted marketing and donor development campaign, and to deepen arts education and advocacy efforts to better serve central Oregon's arts community.

**COOS BAY**

**Coos Art Museum, \$4,000**

To create a community gallery by installing a hanging system to display children's art, school exhibitions, and work by local artists.

**CORVALLIS**

**Whiteside Theatre Foundation, \$14,000**

To renovate the historic theater's plumbing system, fixtures and floors, improving the building for increased public use.

**EUGENE**

**Eugene Ballet Company, \$5,000**

To purchase a portable truss system for hanging backdrops, dance flooring, new lighting and sound equipment, enabling the Company to tour throughout rural Oregon.

**Lane County Historical Society & Museum, \$3,000**

To complete the digital conservation of the Elizabeth Romane Portrait Collection's fragile nitrate negatives, and to develop an adjacent exhibition that explains the project.

**Museum of Natural and Cultural History, \$10,000**

To expand the Museum's capacity by repurposing several rooms as exhibition spaces, connecting an exhibit hall to the lobby, and refurbishing the lecture hall to accommodate up to 60 people.

**Oregon Bach Festival, \$5,000**

To cover musicians' broadcast fees so that seven concerts from the 2010 Festival can be broadcast locally and internationally, drawing attention to Oregon as a world-class classical music destination .

**GOVERNMENT CAMP**

**Mt. Hood Cultural Center and Museum, \$5,650**

To create a research library for learning about and preserving the history and culture of Mt. Hood.

**HILLSBORO**

**\*Bag & Baggage Productions, \$4,000**

For a world premiere adaptation of *Macbeth* based on original source materials and literary analysis of Lady Macbeth's role, exploring the themes of greed and motherhood.

**JACKSONVILLE**

**Southern Oregon Historical Society, \$7,000**

To curate and develop a traveling exhibit program that includes the creation of modular exhibit equipment and community outreach.

**OREGON CITY**

**Baker Cabin Historical Society, \$3,000**

To preserve the 1856 pioneer cabin built by Horace and Jane Baker for heritage education, community use, and cultural tourism.

**OTIS**

**\*Sitka Center for Art and Ecology, \$6,541**

To expand residencies so more emerging artists and a natural science/artist can participate in opportunities at the center.

**PENDLETON**

**Arts Council of Pendleton, \$5,000**

To provide free arts education services—"Art Rocks Teens," "Arts Have Class" and "Free For All"—to 900 students at the Pendleton Center for the Arts and public facilities in Pilot Rock, Athena, and Weston.

**PORTLAND**

**Artists Repertory Theatre, \$10,000**

For the world premiere of Susan Banyas' *The Hillsboro Story*, about five African American mothers who protested school segregation in Hillsboro, Ohio, during the 1950s, and a tour of the show with talkbacks and workshops to rural Oregon communities.

**BodyVox, \$9,000**

To support Phase 2 of the development of the BodyVox Dance Center, which will increase performances and events; add a marquee; purchase a lighting plot, theater chairs, and risers; and expand facility staff.

**Bosco-Milligan Foundation, \$4,000**

To advocate for localized historic preservation with neighborhood outreach, professional education, and technical assistance in a project supported by the National Trust for Historic Preservation

**\*Caldera, \$8,000**

To provide winter residencies to writers, visual artists, performers, designers, and architects in Caldera's central Oregon natural environment. Residents present their work in free, public events and in area schools.

**Chamber Music Northwest, \$9,000**

To commission composer David Schiff's *Borscht Belt Follies* in conjunction with Reed College's "ROMP" winter symposium on Jewish culture.

**\*Cinema Project, \$4,000**

To support the Visiting Artist and Guest Curator series, which focus on artistically challenging works created by leading filmmakers, from the U.S. and around the world.

**\*Classic Greek Theatre of Oregon, \$4,000**

To produce a Japanese-inspired production of *Oedipus the King*, fusing ancient Greek theater forms with Kabuki and Noh theater.

**Ethos Music Center, \$25,000**

To bring concerts, assemblies, workshops, music lessons, and more to over 30 rural and low-income communities.

**Hand2Mouth Theatre, \$4,000**

To produce the company-developed *Everyone Who Looks Like You*. The production will open at the University of Oregon, tour, and conclude with ten Portland performances.

**Japanese Garden Society of Oregon, \$10,000**

To bring together the Garden's former directors for "Japanese Garden Symposium 2010: Eight Garden Directors Speak," in a public panel discussion and a video to capture the living history of the directors who led the Garden in its first 30 years.

**Lan Su Chinese Garden, \$9,000**

For an exhibit of Chinese arts, a harvest celebration, an exhibit of regional Chinese artists, and a monthly lecture series for authors, poets, artists, and lecturers on Chinese arts and culture.

**Literary Arts Inc., \$5,000**

To recognize Oregon's most accomplished writers through a judged competition, an annual awards ceremony, and a statewide author tour, offering Oregonians an opportunity to discover, recognize and interact with important Oregon-based writers.



Courtenay Hameister, Robyn Tenenbaum and Jim Brunberg – members of the Live Wire! team – at Alberta Rose Theatre. Photo by Andy Batt

## Live Wire!’s Radio culture!

Forget about *A Prairie Home Companion*. You’ve got a show much closer to home that has all the genuine warmth and irreverent humor of Garrison Keillor’s famous radio broadcasts, and which can boast of a seriously funny Northwest bent as well. So much so that Mr. Keillor himself has observed: “Live Wire! could be for Oregon what *A Prairie Home* is for Minnesota and St. Paul and Lake Wobegon.”

Since 2004, Live Wire! Radio has been broadcasting – in front of a very enthusiastic audience – from the Alberta Rose Theatre in northeast Portland. The show also airs each week around Oregon and in southern Washington via Oregon Public Broadcasting, and is heard nationally and internationally through its podcasts. It prides itself on its “urban northwest voice.” Each edition is a variety show in the best sense of the word, involving music, sketch comedy, interviews and more. Its numerous partners, Bridgetown Comedy Festival and the Wordstock Festival of Books, have helped to make the show a veritable showcase of Oregon icons.

Greg Netzer, formerly of Wordstock, said: “Live Wire! is cultural theater, a public venue where literature, music, politics, comedy, current events, and the innovative/talented/crazy people of Oregon and beyond converge to start a conversation that’s as entertaining as it is thought-provoking.”

Grassroots efforts like Live Wire! start their lives with a small, dedicated cadre of talented people whose generosity floats the endeavor

for years. So when Live Wire! approached the Cultural Trust to invest in its sustainability, the timing seemed ideal. The goal of the show’s creators was to achieve long-term stability by increasing productions from 20 to 34 annually, building audiences and creating a nationally recognized public radio variety show with a distinctly regional flavor.

The need for the jump in production was as simple as it was mundane. For a national distributor such as NPR or American Public Media to carry a show, there must be sufficient content, especially when part of a show’s appeal is its topicality. And since each episode of Live Wire! takes a staggering 625 hours to produce, an increase in production requires a corresponding increase in support of all kinds, from artistic to technical.

Much energy goes into producing a 59-minute episode. The creative forces behind Live Wire! do not merely book guests; they research, write and perform original material (including music) for each show. They craft content, rehearse guests, ready the venue and painstakingly edit each episode after it’s recorded.

The labor of love pays off. Kurt Andersen, author and host of New York’s *Studio 360* radio show, said: “It’s an expertly produced, gratifyingly eclectic and coherent show. The music and other performance bookings are terrific and fresh and surprising. The interviewing is first-rate ... that perfect sweet spot of thoughtful-and-serious-but-also-good-humored. And it does that extremely difficult thing, comedy performance, as well or better as anyone else on radio today.”



Clatsop Community College students document 'Alki,' a Columbia River gillnet boat, for the Columbia River Maritime Museum's initiative to record the history of traditional boats. Alki was built in 1949 by Mats Tolonen and used by two generations of one family for fishing and removing snags on the Columbia until 2009. A new owner is restoring the boat. Photo: Lucien Swerdloff.

## Astoria collaboration documents wooden boats

If you've never visited Astoria's Columbia River Maritime Museum, you've been missing out on something big. For nearly half a century, the Museum has collected, preserved, and displayed cultural maritime material relevant to the Columbia, to Oregon, and to the waters of the north Pacific in general. It doesn't get more Northwest than that.

"We have over 18,000 photographs in our collection related to people connected to maritime concerns," notes museum curator Jeff Smith. "We have many boats in our collection – fishing and recreational. Every piece has the potential to tell a story, and so those are the pieces we're actively trying to collect." International scholars, researchers, and authors regularly use the Museum as an information resource, as do television shows ranging from *National Geographic* to *The History Detectives*.

But the Museum has not been content to rest on its accolades. Recently, with Cultural Trust support – and in collaboration with Clatsop Community College's Historic Preservation Program, the U.S. National Park Service's Historic American Building Survey Program, and the Library of Congress – the Museum embarked on an ambitious program of locating, identifying, assessing and documenting the most important traditional boats of the region.

Perhaps because the Museum's executive director, Dr. Sam Johnson, is an accomplished boat builder in his own right, he was sensitive to the fact that much of this aspect of Northwest history is disappearing quickly. He notes that in the early 1900s, more than 1,600 sailing gillnet boats plied their trade on the Columbia River. And today? "We could not find one," Johnson reported last year to Deborah Bach in *Three Sheets Northwest*. "Not a single one is left of a type of boat that was incredibly important to the cultural heritage of the region."

Now, however, there is one – a replica on display in the Museum.

Just as these boats were lost, so too are all of the region's wooden boats in jeopardy. This is especially true of the larger boats, such as salmon trollers, oyster scows and halibut schooners. Considering how vital the gillnet boats once were to the Pacific Northwest, it's surprising that their stories have not been recorded before now; nearly all the salmon-fishing boats were built in boatyards on the lower Columbia River and in Young's Bay well into the 1960s.

Now the Columbia River Maritime Museum will fill that gap in our knowledge of our recent past. But just as importantly, this work will have reverberations beyond our region, since its research is shared with the National Park Service and the Library of Congress.

# Orchestra makes a return trip to its sagebrush roots

Like many Oregon residents of the early 20th century, Mary V. Dodge (née Mary B. Thompson) came from elsewhere. Born in Arkansas in 1876, she split her formative years between an orphanage and a boarding school, eventually moving west to Portland where her aunt owned a boarding house. There she met and married her husband, a civil engineer – and a double bass player – named Mott Dodge.

Though the big city wasn't all that big in 1910, the couple soon forsook it for Harney County, settling in Burns in an engineering camp known as the "Boston tents." After teaching their son Glen to play the fiddle, Mary began teaching local children how to play various string instruments, right there in the tents. Before long, Mary's students coalesced into a small orchestra. According to former violin student Ruth Saunders: "All of the sighing, tooting and drumming soon made the citizens aware that something was going on, and due to her powers of persuasion, they found themselves devoting their time, talents, money and children to the creation of the Sagebrush Symphony Orchestra."

With funds provided by artist Charles Erskine Scott Wood, among others, the fledgling orchestra was soon touring eastern Oregon on a Chautauqua circuit. Only America's entry into World War I halted Sagebrush's plans for additional tours. After the war, Mary found herself back in Portland, a single woman again. She changed her name to Mary V. Dodge – the added "V" standing for "violin" – and began hosting rehearsals in her attic, hoping to create a permanent youth symphony.

Times being what they were, Mary knew a permanent youth orchestra would require a professional conductor – a male one. She found her man in Jacques Gershkovitch, a Russian immigrant. Their effort, originally called the Portland Junior Symphony, was the first established youth orchestra in the United States, with a program that was to become the prototype for youth orchestras across the country.

More than a century later, this orchestra is still going strong under its new name – the Portland Youth Philharmonic Association.

To celebrate PYP's origins and the Sagebrush Symphony Orchestra's centennial, the orchestra sought a coalition of supporters, including the Cultural Trust, to underwrite a concert in Burns. In anticipation of the event, Judge Steve Grasty said: "When the Sagebrush Symphony Orchestra was created in Harney County, it gave birth to the first youth symphony in the country and now the Portland Youth Philharmonic is returning to its roots with this Centennial Concert. What a great opportunity for the music of this community to reverberate around the state, sharing the story of Harney County."

When the concert took place in October 2010, the results would have warmed Mary V. Dodge's visionary heart. For the young musicians, the event was an opportunity to touch base with the grassroots nature of their work. According to oboist Kelsey Johnson, "The highlight of the trip was seeing the impact we had on the people of Burns ... I hope to take home my experiences in Harney County and use their kindness in my own life."

Kelsey's hosts were equally delighted. For Harney County residents, the concert and its surrounding celebratory events highlighted the social impact of music education there. Residents displayed their rich heritage to the orchestra's members, included a tribute to Mary V. Dodge and the Sagebrush Symphony, and launched a planning council for a regional Performing Arts Center in Harney County. The historic concert in Burns and its subsequent effect on the community will reverberate until its next centennial.



The Portland Youth Philharmonic returned to its roots in Burns for a concert in October 2010. Photo courtesy Portland Youth Philharmonic

**“When the Sagebrush Symphony Orchestra was created in Harney County it gave birth to the first youth symphony in the country and now the Portland Youth Philharmonic is returning to its roots with this Centennial Concert. What a great opportunity for the music of this community to reverberate around the state, sharing the story of Harney County.”**

– JUDGE STEVE GRASTY, HARNEY COUNTY



The Sagebrush Symphony's Fourth of July Float in Harney County, circa 1915. The float was built for Mary Dodge, the symphony director, by Daniel Jordan. Photo: R.W. Heck



The first task in restoring the Whiteside Theatre was repairing sewers and plumbing fixtures that kept the building closed. Photo: Daniel Wise

## Corvallis landmark flushes in the first signs of revival

When the Whiteside Theatre closed its doors in 2002, the Corvallis community grieved. The beloved building – 80 years old at the time – was a civic landmark, and long enshrined in the city’s heart. Its original owners, George and Samuel Whiteside, were pioneers of the movie-screening business in Corvallis, and built the “palace” as a showplace for the region’s love of the burgeoning art form. Eventually the brothers operated seven cinema venues in Corvallis, but it was the Whiteside – which they named after their father – where they first started showing talkies in 1928.

At the time of its opening in 1922, the Whiteside was the second grandest movie palace in Oregon (second only to Astoria’s Liberty Theater, reportedly). To this day, the Whiteside structure retains most of its original Italian Renaissance style, rich in ornamented effects and executed in brick, glass, cast “stone” and plaster. The palace’s soul was a Wurlitzer Style F theater pipe organ, purchased for an impressive \$20,000 – a small fortune at the time.

The building’s structure was bedeviled by various problems over the decades, but when plumbing problems made its continued use impossible, the doors were shuttered. Four years later, the Whiteside’s future was further imperiled when a developer proposed replacing the historic interior with a mini-mall. Following a lengthy contest of wills, the developers withdrew their building application, and a movement began to restore the beloved landmark.

B.A. Beierle, president of Corvallis-based Preservation Works, reports that Whiteside supporters took decisive action. “In a request fortified with chocolates,” says Beierle, “[they] boldly asked the owner for the theater as a community gift. Astonishingly, the owner said ‘Yes’ in 2008. In three months, the Whiteside Theatre Foundation incorporated, secured nonprofit status, raised closing costs, and negotiated transfer of the building’s title.”

The first item on the restoration agenda was the repair of the sewer system that had forced the theater’s closure. With the support of the Cultural Trust, plumbers threaded a new sewer line through the old system using a pipe-bursting technique, and adding new plumbing fixtures. On June 3, 2011, the Whiteside Theatre Foundation celebrated the newly functional plumbing system with an event dubbed the “First Flush Tour.”

With the plumbing and flooring completed, the Whiteside is drawing near to its full restoration as a historic building and as a centerpiece of the community. As part of the Cultural Trust’s support, the building’s pride and glory – its theater organ, which Mrs. Samuel Whiteside donated to Gill Coliseum at Oregon State University in 1947 – now waits to be reinstalled in its original home. Soon the Whiteside will again host film screenings as well as live performances, just as it did in its past, and will resume its role as one of Corvallis’ most preeminent civic spaces.



**Live Wire! Radio, \$10,000**

To achieve long-term stability by increasing productions from 20 to 34 annually and creating a nationally recognized public radio variety show with an urban Northwest voice.

**Miracle Theatre Group, \$10,000**

To present a Spanish language production of Nilo Cruz' Pulitzer Prize-winning *Ana en el Tropic*.

**Museum of Contemporary Craft, \$10,000**

For an exhibit on the work of weaver Laurie Herrick, and for residencies by five artists selected to utilize Herrick's patterns to build new work.

**\*New Oregon Arts and Letters, \$4,000**

To develop plazm.org, a new website of art, design, and culture. The site archives print versions of *Plazm* from 1990 to the present, and includes new work as well as online community discussions.

**Northwest Dance Project, \$5,000**

To equip a new performing home and dance studio with stage panels, risers, lighting, and sound systems.

**Northwest Film Center, \$7,000**

To present new work by media artists from the Pacific Northwest, during a film and video festival, a "Best of the Festival" tour, and the awarding of the Oregon Media Arts Fellowships.

**\*The Northwest Photography Archive, \$10,000**

To support research and development for the second volume in the Northwest Photography Archive series, *First Encounters: Photographs of Northwest Native Americans, 1857-1907*.

**Oregon Children's Theatre, \$10,000**

To present the West Coast premiere of *On the Eve of Friday Morning*, the story of two children, one in modern-day Iran and one in ancient Persia, who learn the values of kindness and generosity.

**Oregon Public Broadcasting, \$25,000**

To produce and broadcast "Oregon Experience," a history documentary TV series created in partnership with the Oregon Historical Society.

**Oregon Symphony Association, \$20,000**

To perform, as one of only seven orchestras in North America, in the inaugural "Spring for Music" festival at Carnegie Hall in May 2011.

**Pacific Northwest College of Art, \$6,000**

To support the continued development of Swigert Commons as a civic and arts center with free public programming that includes art exhibitions, community events, and the PNCA Speakers program.

**\*Portland Actors Conservatory, \$10,000**

To create and implement a strategic plan that involves local and national experts in taking the Conservatory, a professional actor training school, to its next level of growth as a fully accredited teaching facility.

**Portland Baroque Orchestra, \$15,000**

To create two new productions of Baroque masterpieces. After premiering in Portland, the productions will tour in partnership with the Oregon Bach Festival to Deschutes, Jackson, and Lane counties.

**Portland Center Stage, \$5,000**

For JAW: A Playwrights Festival, a free two-week festival that provides artists creative and economic opportunities, and audiences the chance to hear new theatrical voices.

**Panelists: FY2011 Cultural Development Grants**

**ACCESS**

Christine D'Arcy, Oregon Cultural Trust  
 Walter Frankel, Oregon Cultural Trust board  
 Kamla Hurst, Oregon Humanities  
 Rebekah Lambert, Arts Consulting Group  
 Catherine Jarmin Miller, Linfield College  
 Shannon Planchon, Oregon Arts Commission  
 Charles Walker, Special Advisor to Cultural Trust

**CAPACITY**

Christine D'Arcy, Oregon Cultural Trust  
 David Ball, arts consultant, Scappoose  
 Ellen Bussing, development consultant  
 Martha Richards, James F. & Marian L. Miller Foundation  
 Joanie Thomson, Columbia Arts  
 Megan Wentworth, Grantmakers of Oregon & SW Washington

**CREATIVITY**

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 Kathleen Davis, Oregon Humanities board  
 Deborah Hopkinson, Pacific Northwest College of Art  
 Heidi McBride, Oregon Cultural Trust board  
 Alice McCartor, James F. & Marian L. Miller Foundation  
 Henry Sayre, Oregon State University – Cascades  
 Julie Vigeland, Oregon Arts Commissioner

**PRESERVATION**

Kuri Gill, State Historic Preservation Office  
 George Kramer, Kramer & Co., Ashland/Oregon Heritage Commissioner  
 Roger Roper, State Historic Preservation Office  
 John Tess, Heritage Consulting Group, Portland  
 Maureen Thomas, Oregon Community Foundation

**Portland Institute for Contemporary Art, \$10,000**

To produce the Time-Based Art Festival, a signature festival of contemporary art that embodies the creative vitality of the region, attracting visitors from around the world.

**Portland Opera Association, \$10,000**

To reach up to 20,000 students in 70 schools across the state of Oregon with an English language adaptation of Donizetti's comic opera *Elixir of Love*, coupled with day-long artist residencies.

**Portland Youth Philharmonic Association, \$5,000**

To underwrite transportation expenses for a concert in Burns to celebrate the centennial of the founding of the Sagebrush Symphony Orchestra by Mary V. Dodge, who also founded PYP, the first youth orchestra in the nation.

**\*Save the PT Boat, \$14,000**

To support Oregon World War II veterans in restoring and preserving PT 658 so that current and future generations can learn about the essential role PT boats played in World War II.

**White Bird Dance, \$7,000**

To fund "Celebrating American Women Choreographers, Past, Present and Future," community outreach and a performance series that includes premieres by Oregon choreographers, West Coast premieres by four dance companies and more.

**SALEM**

**A.C. Gilbert's Discovery Village, \$4,000**

To reduce barriers to active museum participation by partnering with Title I schools and nonprofit social service organizations

to bring approximately 8,000 low-income children and families to the Village.

**Hallie Ford Museum of Art, \$7,000**

To publish print and online guides for the three permanent collections housed in the Sponenburgh, Carl Hall and Grande Ronde galleries.

**Willamette Heritage Center, \$6,000**

To replace interpretive and directional signage to reflect the merger of two separate entities into the unified Willamette Heritage Center.

**STAYTON**

**Santiam Heritage Foundation, \$4,000**

To continue interior restoration at the Charles and Martha Brown House.

**SUMPTER**

**\*Friends of the Sumpter Valley Dredge, \$4,000**

To design and install interpretive panels at one of the largest and most accessible gold rush dredges in the U.S., as part of an overall plan to enhance heritage education for over 50,000 visitors annually.

**TILLAMOOK**

**\*Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, \$10,000**

For a cultural resource assessment of Kilchis Point, a 200-acre site of cultural, historical, and environmental significance before developing interpretive trails to highlight Tillamook Indian and white settlement heritage.

## 'Meek's Cutoff' screening benefits Cultural Trust



*Meek's Cutoff*, filmed in Harney County, was shown at the Elsinore Theatre in Salem. Photo: Ricky Guillen and Oregon Film.

Through a partnership with the Governor's Office of Film and Television, a special screening of the feature film *Meek's Cutoff* took place in Salem's Historic Elsinore Theatre on March 15, 2011 – and benefited the Cultural Trust. The event generated over \$7,000.

Hundreds soaked in Oregon history and heritage – and shared in the screening of a new film that's the product of Oregon's 21st century creative talents.

*Meek's Cutoff* was shot entirely on location in Harney County, Oregon and is set on the Oregon Trail of 1845. The film stars Academy Award nominee Michelle Williams, Paul Dano, Bruce Greenwood and Zoe Kazan. It is based on the true story of Stephen Meek who guided hopeful families on a little known path through the rugged terrain of eastern Oregon. The screenplay was written by Portlander Jonathan Raymond and directed by Kelly Reichardt.

Shown at the Venice, Toronto and Sundance Film Festivals, *Meek's Cutoff* drew a crowd of history buffs, Oregon filmmakers, actors and crews, elected officials – and descendants of Oregon Trail pioneers.

"The partnership with the Film Office was fabulous," said Christine D'Arcy, Trust executive director. "Not only did we experience a powerful film shot in some of Oregon's most dramatic landscape, the evening demonstrated that the Cultural Trust continues to bring together our state's CHAMP partners, focused on Culture, History, Arts, Movies and Preservation."

# Oregonians drive culture

Oregon's cultural license plate is a favorite message board for drivers across the state. Proceeds from sales and renewals support the Trust's marketing and communications.



Mel Ortiz works at ODS in Portland by day and sings karaoke by night. Other drivers SALIV8 when she passes them in her bright orange Lotus. Photo: Sabina Samiee



Marsha Gulick polishes her TEMPO license plate outside the Corvallis Art Center. As a young woman in New York, Gulick listened to Guy Lombardo's band, the Royal Canadians, at outdoor concerts at Jones Beach. Her license plate harkens back to Lombardo's involvement in hydroplane speedboat racing and his record-breaking speedboat, Tempo VI, which he used to get to and from Jones Beach. Photo: Dan Wise.



Priscilla Weaver (pictured) and her husband, Steven, raise Soay sheep on the historic Saltmarsh Ranch by the Little Applegate River. The Soay sheep is a primitive breed of domestic sheep descended from feral sheep in the St. Kilda Archipelago in Scotland. Saltmarsh Ranch was established in the 1880s by Arthur B. Saltmarsh who built the barn that's still in use. Photo: Steven Weaver

# Cultural Trust donors

In FY2011, 7,517 households – 11,715 donors – took advantage of Oregon’s unique cultural tax credit in order to strengthen arts, heritage and humanities across Oregon. Thank you! That support speaks to a determination to preserve and advance our shared cultural traditions for future generations. It is the Trust’s intention to provide a complete and accurate list of donors from July 1, 2010, through June 30, 2011. We apologize for any omissions or errors. If you find a mistake, please let us know so we can update our database and note the correction in the FY2012 report.

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Kathy & Norm Smith, Roseburg

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**CYNTHIA KIRK**

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Christine D'Arcy, Salem  
Raissa Fleming, Salem  
Walter Frankel & Curtis Kiefer, Corvallis  
Kimberly M. Howard, Portland  
Gloria Jane Jarrett & David C. McCarthy, Portland  
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# Oregon Cultural Trust

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