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In these challenging times, we face financial uncertainties, shifting sociopolitical climates, and environmental calamities. The problems of our world are not getting smaller, nor the answers any easier. But they do help to illustrate the value and power of education.

At Portland State University, faculty and students are drawn to these challenges. Through government, business, and civic partnerships, PSU brings innovative thinking and creative solutions to the issues facing our communities.

Our loyal and growing cadre of supporters—from newly minted grads to veterans of Vanport—enables us to continue building a great research university in the heart of a great city. Alice and I continue to be excited about the reality and the amazing potential of PSU.

I hope you will take a few moments to read further and learn more about the power and impact of your contributions.

Thank you for your continued support of Portland State University.

Wim Wiewel

WIM WIEWEL, PRESIDENT
We are pleased to acknowledge gifts and pledges made to Portland State University between January 1 and December 31, 2010. We are also privileged to recognize significant lifetime giving. Our thanks go as well to those who have chosen to remain anonymous.

We are grateful for the financial support offered by Portland State University alumni, faculty, staff, parents, friends and the community organizations listed in this report. Thanks to your generous gifts, we are able to provide the outstanding PSU experience valued by so many.

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Vanport Society

Lifetime giving from individuals

The Vanport Society recognizes lifetime giving to Portland State University. These alumni and friends have played a significant role in shaping the University and its programs through their cumulative gifts totaling $100,000 or more. It is with deep gratitude that we honor all members of the Vanport Society.

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Every year, Portland State biology professor Ken Stedman travels to some of the most geologically hostile areas of the planet to gather samples that may, someday, give us the key to how deadly viruses work.

In bubbling acid pools in places such as Lassen Volcanic National Park, Russia’s Kamchatka Peninsula, sites in Iceland, Japan and even on our own Mt. Hood, he searches for viruses that live in extreme environments.

Since these viruses can only live in conditions where humans cannot, they can't make people sick, which makes them safe to work with in the lab. By studying their nature and genetic makeup scientists gain insights into viruses that can harm people, eventually pointing to ways of controlling Ebola, SARS and influenza.

One of their biggest challenges is processing the massive amounts of data that DNA research generates. Technological advancements on the human genome project in the 1990s allowed scientists to generate hundreds of thousands of genetic sequences relatively quickly. Now scientists such as Stedman want to take that number into the millions so they can study whole communities of organisms at a time to more fully understand the way they live, grow and spread.

That's why a recent $250,000 gift by Duane and Barbara McDougall ’75, is so important. The gift establishes the McDougall Center for Computational Science in Portland State's newly renovated Science Research and Teaching Complex. The equipment in the McDougall Center will translate complex life-science samples collected by Stedman and other
PSU scientists into mathematical data that can be analyzed and modeled by PSU’s growing cadre of computational mathematicians in the Fariborz Maseeh Department of Mathematics and Statistics. The resulting data will provide the basis for collaboration between the life scientists and the computational mathematicians to convert this data into new knowledge, new technology and new ways to make our lives more healthy and prosperous.

One piece of equipment on the purchase list is the Ion Torrent, a chip-based machine that does for genetic sequencing what the personal computer did for computing in the 1970s and ’80s. “The equipment will be able to look at the genetic makeup of viruses from all over the world and how they compare to each other. It will tell us something about the evolution of viruses and how they spread — something we don’t know much about now,” Stedman said. “We may find something very fundamental about how viruses function, and apply that knowledge to emerging diseases.”

Another purchase is equipment to perform flow cytometry, a technique for quickly examining individual cells in a tissue sample. “It’s mostly used for immunology,” Stedman said. “For example, you have all these cells in your blood, and a couple of them might be cancer cells. How do you pull the needle out of the haystack?”

Flow cytometry can take a blood sample and run it through a tiny tube, only letting through one cell at a time. The fluid goes through fast, and as the cells shoot by, they’re passed through a laser. “Depending on how you’ve treated your sample, it will tell you something about those cells coming through. I’m particularly interested in it because it helps me count viruses,” he said.

Stedman, who works in PSU’s multidisciplinary Center for Life in Extreme Environments, said the McDougall gift will be used for equipment that can be used campus-wide. The new equipment will be part of a $46.5 million renovation and modernization project at Science Building 2, scheduled for completion in spring 2011.

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Library Fund

Gifts to the Library Fund make a positive impact throughout campus by providing unrestricted support to address the immediate needs of students and faculty. In 2010 donor gifts helped the library acquire new materials, resources, and technology to support the learning experiences of PSU students and the research of distinguished faculty.

Interested in supporting the Library Fund? Contact Jennifer Wilkerson, Director of development, at 503-725-4509.
Volunteer connection

Helping Portland State reach its financial goals depends on the generosity and good will of dozens of volunteers. Often, they’re Portland State alumni—successful individuals who had great experiences at PSU and who want to show their appreciation.

Azam Qayum, ’92, earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration, specializing in finance law, information systems and quantitative analysis. Today he specializes in commercial real estate investment, management and consulting at Cascade Property Services.

Qayum, whose parents came to the United States from India, was born in Bloomington, Indiana, and grew up in Portland. He chose PSU for his education because it fulfilled his desire to go to college in Oregon and still live in a large city. Years after graduation, he joined the PSU Foundation Board, and has been an active member ever since.

“I accepted because I wanted to be a part of what I believe will become the number one institution for higher education in the state of Oregon. At the same time, I saw this opportunity as a good way to give back to the school that gave me my education. It was a way of contributing to the University and of improving areas that needed further development,” he said.

Qayum has concentrated his work on securing new members for the PSU President’s Circle, an annual giving club of community leaders who provide critical funding for some of the most urgent needs of the University.

“PSU’s story is an easy one to pitch to local business owners,” he said. “For years, employers have been going out of state and abroad for the talent they need right here in the Portland area. I tell them that we need their investment in PSU to sustain the quality of education and create a sustainable employment base that meets the needs of our employers. PSU is growing by leaps and bounds—in fact, we’re bursting at the seams—but we need outside support because the state of Oregon only funds about 16 percent of our annual budget.”

With that support, Qayum said he’s confident Portland State will become Oregon’s top university in both enrollment and quality.

For more information on joining the President’s Circle, please contact Melinda Petersen, director of Annual Giving at 503-725-8212.
Park Blocks Society

Annual giving from individuals

Portland State University is proud to acknowledge the many alumni and friends whose annual support for students, faculty, facilities and programs significantly enhances our campus. We greatly appreciate these contributions.

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Marcelo Spagnolo liked Portland State University so much as a visiting undergraduate student from the University of New Mexico that he moved to the Pacific Northwest to earn his Master of Business Administration from PSU.

Like so many Portland State students, Spagnolo juggled work and classes, thriving on learning with classmates and professors whose substantial work experiences and community connections enriched his educational experience.

Spagnolo still remembers opening the envelope informing him that he had received the Gary and Barbara Ames Scholarship in Business, as well as a prestigious national award through the National Society of Hispanic MBAs. These scholarships made it possible for him to focus more on his studies and less on how to pay for them.

Now a proud Portland State alumnus, Spagnolo has found two ways to give back to his alma mater. Inspired by the tradition of supporting others established by Gary and Barbara Ames, he donates annually to a scholarship fund in the School of Business Administration. Thanks to his employer Intel’s matching gift program, Marcelo’s contributions to the University doubled. He also offers his professional expertise and service, returning to the business school each year to speak to classes and coach students.

Alumni support is crucial to the sustainability of University programs. To donate or volunteer to the School of Business Administration, please contact Kristin Mihalko, director of External Relations, at 503-725-3766.
First Stop Portland

Portland has been on the world’s radar screen for quite some time for its urban planning, quality of life, earth-friendly transportation solutions, sustainable building, beer…you name it. But visits from afar by people wanting to learn more about these things usually came in anecdotal fashion: a call to a government agency here, a business meeting with a private party there.

The thought emerged “wouldn’t it be better if these visits were managed more comprehensively from a central place?”

The thought became reality when First Stop Portland was launched in the spring of 2009.

Funded by the public and private sectors, First Stop Portland is run by Nancy Hales in the College of Urban and Public Affairs at Portland State University. It provides logistical and planning support for business, government, and academic delegations from all over the world. To date, more than 700 participants have visited the city through First Stop Portland. That includes delegations from 18 U.S. cities and 19 foreign countries – some of which have returned for more.

The visits are quintessentially Portland. Delegates are led through the city on public transportation – or in some cases, bicycle – because that’s the best way to show off what Portland is all about. Along the way, they hear presentations by Metro planners, Portland State faculty, business leaders and others about the planning and sustainability accomplishments that have put Portland on the map. Delegation sizes range from two people up to about 30 for larger workshops. Officials from Cincinnati have visited three times. A 26-person contingent from Puerto Rico was here for nine days and hosted a reciprocal visit from Portland last March.

The program is so in demand that Hales is in the enviable position of not having to market it. Referrals come to her from the many business and government leaders who want to show off the city and who want to learn from visitors.

“I have the best Rolodex in town. These are people who are vested in their work and want to build a better city,” she said.

They include John M. Petersen, president of Melvin Mark Capital Group, who has served on the PSU Foundation Board for the last seven years. He got involved with First Stop Portland after working with a commercial real estate client who shared his interest in sustainability. He chose to benefit First Stop Portland after attending a foundation board retreat that highlighted the $25 million challenge grant given to PSU by the Miller Foundation in 2008 supporting academic, research and engagement activities in sustainability.

“I wanted to do something, and decided First Stop Portland would be a good place. I liked the cause, and I liked the way they go about it. They expose Portland to the rest of the world, and bring knowledge from the rest of the world to Portland as part of the exchange,” he said.

Participation in First Stop Portland fits right in with the Melvin Mark Capital Group’s commitment to the community.

“The culture here is to get involved and make Portland a better place.” Portland is on the leading edge of the sustainability movement in terms of building, architecture, transportation and energy use. And the people involved in those areas are passionate about what they do. First Stop Portland, he said, “is a way to share this knowledge and brand what we’re doing.”

For more information about First Stop Portland, contact Trish Hamilton, director of Development, at 503-725-5209.
Dinner generates record donations

Charles Gibson, longtime ABC news anchor, and four prominent philanthropists who are making a difference for Oregonians helped draw the largest crowd and highest level of contributions in the 11-year history of the annual Simon Benson Awards Dinner.

Portland State raised nearly $550,000 at the October 2010 event, which recognized local philanthropists Ann and Mark Edlen and Shirley and Jim Rippey, before a crowd of 1,100. Record giving for the event was led by presenting sponsor Rick Miller MBA ’91 and associate sponsors and event co-chairs Peter and Julie Stott and Miller Family Holdings.

The Simon Benson Awards Dinner benefits The Fund for PSU, which supports promising students, exceptional faculty and innovative new programs throughout the University.
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Lincoln Hall’s official reopening ceremony in September 2010 included President Wim Wiewel, Governor Ted Kulongoski, and Mary Tooze, a long-time patron of the arts who went to high school in the building.

“There I am, standing in the middle between the governor and the president. I cut the ribbon, and the Lord blessed me with the words: You cannot keep a good school down,” she recalled.

Before it was PSU’s home of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, before there was even a PSU, Lincoln Hall was Lincoln High School. Tooze, then Mary Ausplund, graduated there in June 1940 – a time, she recalled, when faculty entered the building through the main entrance, and students were expected to use a side door.

Tooze was a soprano in the girl’s sextet and was brought up learning the piano and ballet. She became a music major at Mills College in California and came back to Portland where she won a 1949 Bach competition, performing with the Portland Chamber Orchestra.

Music has been a central force in Tooze’s life, and she has given generously of her time and money to bolster the arts throughout the state. Most recently, she gave $50,000 for a new piano teaching studio in Lincoln Hall. Brightly lit and acoustically balanced, it is home to two Steinway pianos: a parlor grand and a concert grand that PSU has owned for a number of years.

She visited the studio in January – her first opportunity since the room was fully set up. She sat down to the
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Miller Grant = Sustainable Solutions

In September 2010, Robert Costanza joined the faculty of Portland State University as the first director of the Institute for Sustainable Solutions, which stewards the James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation’s transformational $25 million, ten-year grant.

Costanza, a world-renowned expert in the field of ecological economics and editor-in-chief of the Solutions journal, explained the institute’s focus: “We’ve spent many years identifying the environmental problems of our era. Now, it’s time to design the solutions, by taking a creative, interdisciplinary approach and working collaboratively to envision the future we want for our world.”

That was the spirit behind one of Costanza’s first projects at PSU, a campus-wide visioning day on Saturday, November 6. Over 120 students, faculty, PSU neighbors, and civic leaders spent the day thinking and talking about what the University of the future should look like, and what steps PSU should take – from its buildings to its energy flows to its curriculum – to achieve it.

The day-long workshop was followed by online surveys and discussion groups totaling over 400 participants, sparking conversation around campus and throughout the city. You’ll see the results popping up everywhere, from the new roof gardens on campus, to the student-driven EcoWiki online newsletter, to the open floor plan in the Sustainability suite in PSU’s Market Center Building, to planning for the new Portland Sustainability Center – a “living building” that will be one of the world’s greenest.

The Miller Foundation’s support of this vital initiative connects the University to the city and region – enhancing Portland’s green reputation and helping to create the future we envision.
An enduring resource for returning students

When he retired after a long career at Qwest, Jim Woodruff decided to return to college and complete his degree. He enrolled at Portland State University, graduating with a B.S. in science in 1999. Jim’s wife, Lynn, also returned to college later in life, completing a nursing degree at University of Portland in 2001.

While Jim and Lynn were students, they were struck by the many single parents who were trying to complete degrees in order to provide a better life for their families. “We saw firsthand their financial need and the obstacles they struggled with,” Woodruff recalled. “Most of these students worked at minimum wage jobs in order to pursue their educations. Their work schedules competed with their own study time, and the time they had available to spend with their families.”

Jim and Lynn decided to help. They have included PSU in their estate plans, with a bequest that will fund the Monahan/Woodruff Endowed Scholarship in perpetuity. The awards from the endowment will go to students who have had their university studies interrupted and have overcome significant obstacles in order to resume their educations.

“After talking it over, we decided to leave a bequest in our will. It’s a great feeling to know that the scholarships will make the path to a college degree a little bit easier for hardworking students in the future.”

ENDOWMENTS SUSTAIN PSU’S EXCELLENCE FAR INTO THE FUTURE

Endowments are a powerful tool for Portland State University because they provide a stable, permanent source of funding. Your gift to establish an endowment is an investment in the future, one that makes a real difference in the lives of our students and faculty.

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The following individuals have made estate plans benefiting students, faculty and programs at PSU. Named for Portland State's founder, the Epler Society began in 1996 to honor individuals whose foresight and generosity will assure the University's success far into the future.

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New home for Social Work

In April 2010, the School of Social Work celebrated the grand opening of its new home on the sixth floor of the Academic and Student Recreation Center. The space brings all of the social work academic programs together, including the Bachelor in Social Work Program, the Child and Family Studies Program, the Master of Social Work, (including four distance education sites in Ashland, Bend, Eugene, and Salem) and the newly inaugurated John Longres PhD Suite for doctoral students, staff, and faculty.

The Donna Beegle Community Classrooms were dedicated in the ribbon cutting photo above, and a beautiful new mural covers the walls outside of the classrooms with Esteban Camacho’s rendition of the Vanport flood, Native American people in the Celilo Falls Sacred Fishing Site, and Oregon’s long history of dependence on natural resources. We send our heartfelt thanks to the donors who made this vision a reality. If you haven’t toured the space, please visit soon.

To visit or support the School of Social Work, contact Aaron Pearlman, director of External Relations, at 503-725-8020.
Alumna, professor, donor

Gayle Thieman EdD ‘00 knows Portland State’s Graduate School of Education from both the student and the faculty sides of the desk. She’s an alumna with a doctorate in educational leadership who went on to become a respected associate professor in the school’s Curriculum and Instruction Department.

In appreciation of this lifetime relationship with PSU, Thieman recently established two endowments as part of her estate planning. The first will support research to promote education for democracy and civic engagement, and the second will provide scholarships for prospective secondary classroom teachers. She is supporting these awards with annual gifts until her endowment begins.

“One of my core values is to support family,” she said, “and the Graduate School of Education is part of my family.”

As an undergraduate student and full-time mother, Thieman experienced firsthand the financial obstacles that teacher education students face. Now, in her work advising and teaching other students, she continues to be struck by the high number of worthy candidates who lack sufficient funds to cover the cost of their education. Because Thieman benefited from scholarship assistance when she was in school, she regards supporting scholarships as her way of “paying it forward.”

Thieman believes passionately that we need outstanding educators who can effectively teach the diverse population of today’s – and tomorrow’s – schools. “These endowments are a legacy of scholarship and an example of stewardship to my own children. Making a planned gift is something that anyone can do now. You don’t have to wait.”

For more information about including PSU in your estate plan, contact Mary Anne Rees, director of Gift Planning at 503-725-5086.
Southern Oregonian Megan Dyer said that if she were to write her memoir, she’d title it “From Medford to Jerusalem.”

The 25-year old graduated from Portland State in 2010 with a degree in English and a minor in Judaic studies. A first generation college student, Dyer said she took a Jewish and Israeli literature class “on a whim” and for a reason familiar to many students—it fulfilled a requirement.

“I found it really fascinating and became more interested in Jewish literature and history.” She became especially absorbed in courses with professor Michael Weingrad, chair of the Harold Schnitzer Family Program in Judaic Studies, and assistant professor Natan Meir. These teachers, she says, “are satisfyingly challenging. They have high expectations.”

Despite finishing a bachelor’s degree last year, Dyer is continuing full-time coursework in Judaic Studies. Professor Weingrad encouraged Dyer to apply for the Sara Glasgow Cogan Memorial Scholarship, created in 2007 by PSU professor emeritus Nathan Cogan in memory of his wife, a PSU alumna. Many Portland State alumni and friends contributed to the scholarship, which also offers its recipients an internship in a local Jewish community organization.

Dyer won the scholarship and immersed herself in archival work for the Oregon Jewish Museum’s popular exhibit, Jews@Work, 1850-1921. She has written biographies about members of Oregon’s early Jewish community—learning a lot about both her home state and her own academic passions.

Thanks to her work at PSU and the Oregon Jewish Museum, Dyer sees her future path clearly. With the help of a scholarship through PSU’s Middle East Studies Center, she’ll spend the summer in Israel in intensive Hebrew study. Then it’s off to graduate school. She contemplates a career in teaching and research, or perhaps as a Judaica librarian.

“Southern Oregon in general is not Jewish,” Dyer reflects. “Israel is on the other end of that spectrum. It’s going to be quite a change, but a worthwhile one.”

We’ll look forward to her memoir.

To support the Judaic studies program and students like Megan, please contact Jenn Knudsen, associate director of Development, at 503-725-2305.
Winners once again

This season, PSU’s volleyball team won the Big Sky tournament for the second time in three years. With a 14-2 mark, the Viks took the regular season title, won the tournament on its home court, and went on to the NCAA tournament. Also leaders off the court, the team landed a program record by adding ten players to the Big Sky Conference Fall All-Academic team. The conference recognizes student athletes who have maintained a 3.20 GPA or higher during the season.

VIKING ATHLETIC FUND: Gifts from individuals and businesses to the Viking Athletic Fund (VAF) support Portland State’s broad-based intercollegiate athletics program, serving over 300 student athletes each year.

In 2010, 800 individuals, corporations and organizations donated over $600,000 to the VAF.

Contributions to support Portland State’s students, faculty, academic programs, research, facilities, and community partnerships totaled **$11,970,000**.

Over 900 promising Portland State undergraduate and graduate students received a total of **$1,491,593** in scholarship support from funds contributed by generous donors.

The PSU Foundation’s permanent endowment grew to **$37,904,126** as of December 31.

84% of donors who renewed their gifts in 2010 gave as much or more than they gave in 2009.

In 2010, **2,229** donors gave to PSU for the first time.

The **President’s Circle** has continued to grow both in total dollars raised and number of members since its inception. These gifts enable President Wiewel to support areas of greatest need and take advantage of opportunities that advance PSU.
There are many ways to give

**OUTRIGHT GIFTS:**
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You may qualify to double your gift to PSU with help from your employer. Many companies match employees’ gifts to nonprofit organizations. Check with your employer’s human resources department to see if they offer this type of program.

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**BEST NEIGHBOR UNIVERSITY**

Portland State was ranked ninth among the top 25 in a survey naming the Best Neighbor colleges and universities in the United States. The Saviors of Our Cities ranked academic institutions that have demonstrated and documented long-standing cooperative efforts with community leaders to rehabilitate the cities around them, to influence community revitalization and cultural renewal, and to encourage economic expansion of the local economy, urban development, and community service.

**BUSINESS SCHOOL HONORED BY PRINCETON REVIEW**

PSU’s School of Business Administration is one of the 16 graduate schools of business chosen by the Princeton Review for its list, “Business Schools Best for ‘Green Business’ Education.” Princeton Review surveyed 325 graduate schools of business on their academics, curricula, campus policies and student services related to sustainability, social responsibility and the environment.

**UP-AND-COMING**

Portland State was ranked seventh among Up-and-Coming national universities to watch by *U.S. News & World Report* in its America’s Best Colleges edition.

**TOP GRADUATE SCHOOL**

The *U.S. News & World Report*’s Best Graduate Schools includes top-50 rankings for five graduate programs at Portland State: Environmental Policy and Management (#13), City Management and Urban Policy (#17), Rehabilitation Counseling (#23), School of Social Work (#36), and Public Affairs (#49).

**BEST COLLEGE FOR UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION**

*The Princeton Review*’s “The Best 376 Colleges: 2012 Edition” will include Portland State University as one of the nation’s best institutions for undergraduate education. In their opinion, “these are the cream of the crop institutions for undergraduates in America.”

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**PSU BY THE NUMBERS**

- **Enrollment for fall 2010**: 29,818
- **Degrees awarded 2009-2010**: 5,207
- **Alumni**: 126,000+ (60 percent reside in the Portland metro area)
- **Research expenditures**: $58.2 million (2009-2010)
- **Community partners**: 1,000+
- **Economic impact**: $1.4 billion contribution (2009-2010)
- **Campus**
  - acreage: 49
  - buildings: 50
On September 1, 2010, Portland State welcomed Françoise Aylmer, vice president for University Advancement, to campus to lead the University’s development and alumni relations efforts. She is charged by President Wim Wiewel with promoting the University’s mission, building relationships and generating external support for programs throughout campus. Aylmer came to PSU from California State University, San Bernardino, where she directed development, alumni affairs and legislative relations.

One of Aylmer’s first actions at Portland State was to refocus the mission and identity of her division. The new Office of University Advancement is responsible for building a culture of philanthropy both inside and outside of the University to increase private funding.

“Every dollar contributed to PSU creates an opportunity and changes a life,” said Aylmer. “Now, more than ever, we need to find people who understand that connection and are willing to invest in education.”

Aylmer’s vision for University Advancement calls for large numbers of the University’s constituents to move to extraordinary levels of engagement, advocacy and financial support, a goal she sees as eminently achievable.

“I have met incredibly dedicated donors, alumni, volunteers, and staff since coming to Portland State. It is a privilege to be part of such a vibrant, progressive campus, and I am excited to lead a team which will sustain PSU’s excellence through increased and critically needed private support.”
Portland State University is grateful for every donation, large and small. Your support makes a difference to our students, faculty and staff every day.

If you would like more information about giving to PSU, please visit our website at www.pdx.edu/giving or call 503-725-8212.

This annual Honor Roll of Donors is based on gifts received between January 1 to December 31, 2010.

We do our very best to ensure the accuracy of all names listed in our annual report, and we sincerely apologize if we have inadvertently misspelled or omitted the name of any donor. If we have made an error, please let us know by calling 503-725-5078; accuracy is important to us, and we greatly appreciate the opportunity to correct our records.

Due to space limitations, we are unable to list the names of all of the individuals and organizations who contributed to Portland State in the 2010 calendar year. We are pleased to list all of our donors at www.pdx.edu/giving.
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Portland State University is profoundly grateful for the dedication of our volunteer leadership. Their expertise, advocacy and vision benefit all those we serve.

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