

## Retired Bend teacher gives students one more gift

Annuity from longtime resident Marjorie Smith ensures opportunity for more students

Growing up in brand-new Bend, Marjorie Smith would line up her dolls and pretend to teach them. Her dream to be a teacher would not be realized, however, for many decades. Not until a community college was established in Bend was Marjorie able to start work on her teaching certificate.

“When I went to COCC, classes were held in the evenings in the old high school (presently the Bend La Pine School District Administration Building),” remembers Marjorie. “I applied myself, working while attending school, and was proud to graduate as the second recipient of the annual Helen Leicester award, which is given to the student with the highest grade-point average.”

*(continued on page 3)*



Marjorie Smith is shown here in front of her parent's Wall St. hardware store in 1910 or 1911 with brothers Elmer (left) and Lester.

## San Diego State prof returns to COCC for award

A long career in education provides appreciation of access for all students

Richard Hofstetter, researcher and professor of political science at San Diego State University, proudly lists his 1961 Associate



C. Richard Hofstetter

of Arts degree from Central Oregon Community College on his resumé and in his biography on the SDSU Web site.

“I consider the faculty at COCC in the 1960s to be among the finest I have encountered at five universities in five states,” says Hofstetter, whose career in education has spanned more than four decades.

Hofstetter returned to Central Oregon last spring to present the keynote address at the COCC Foundation's annual President's Scholarship Luncheon and accept the 2006 President's Scholarship Award recognizing the generosity of Richard and his wife, Carolyn, to COCC students.

“I'm a strong proponent of public education, especially institutions like COCC, which provide access to upward mobility for those who would otherwise not be able to achieve that,” he notes. “I know that I would not have been able to attend college

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## Defining COCC as a “College of Distinction”

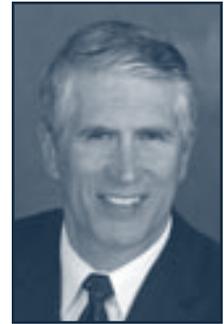
from the President

With a long history of providing outstanding education to area residents, Central Oregon Community College has established a reputation as a true “College of Distinction.” Now, more than ever, we are focusing on what makes us stand out and be recognized.

There are several reasons. The first is the outstanding faculty. We continue to conduct national searches anytime we have an opening for a full-time faculty member. With nearly half of our faculty possessing doctorate degrees, we are a national leader in that category. Our faculty in the professional technical areas have industry experience, skill as classroom instructors and ability to show by example what it takes to be successful in their career areas.

Beacon programs—those that truly stand out in comparison to similar programs at other colleges—help make us a College of Distinction. Both transfer and professional technical programs merit such recognition. Our close relationship with OSU-Cascades Campus stands above what is available at other community colleges. By paying community college tuition for the first half of the program, students earn a four-year degree for about two-thirds the cost of attending all four years at a university. This is a major advantage to all students. One-on-one relationship with faculty—both at COCC and OSU—brings added student benefit. With the help of the COCC Foundation, we are working to build our culinary program to be a “best-in-the-West” offering for students. This year, we have added an associate’s degree in culinary management to our offerings as a next step in this process.

We are looking at building a new campus center—funded internally through the college budget—and new residence halls, which will be a self-sustaining operation, for more than 300 students. Both projects could begin construction as early as 2007 and will help us become even more attractive to students from around the state and country. With the additional tuition dollars these students bring in, we can continue to support our current programs—and when needed add new ones—and become an even stronger college for the residents of Central Oregon. Even with challenging fiscal times ahead, COCC continues to build upon its reputation as a “College of Distinction” by providing an impressive range of services and programs to area residents.



Dr. James Middleton  
COCC President

### Hofstetter Endowment

Endowment provides significant support for students

In honor of his parents, Richard Hofstetter has established the Truman and Ethel Hofstetter Endowment through the COCC Foundation. The endowment has provided significant gifts during the past several years to students in need of financial support to further their education.

Through endowments, gifts to nonprofit institutions are protected in perpetuity. Endowments are kept separate from operating and capital fund accounts and used only for the specific purposes for which they were created. Only the interest is utilized; the original amount of the endowment remains intact forever.

The COCC Foundation has sound, developed policies for creating and managing endowment funds. We would be glad to visit or correspond in confidence about this meaningful area of philanthropy. For more information, please contact Jim Weaver at 383-7212, or e-mail [jweaver@cocc.edu](mailto:jweaver@cocc.edu).

(continued from front page)

### Hofstetter, a strong COCC supporter

From COCC student to professor and author

without COCC and worry when public education is threatened by political decisions related to funding.”

Hofstetter, who grew up in Madras, continued his education at the University of Oregon and then moved to Indiana University, where he earned a master’s and a doctorate degree in government and sociology. He taught at Ohio State University for nine years, while founding and directing the Polimetrics Laboratory and the Survey Research Section of the OSU Behavior Sciences Laboratory. (Polimetrics uses quantitative scientific methods to explore political phenomena.)

Presently, he teaches in the SDSU’s department of political science and its graduate school of public health. He has published several books and more than 180 articles. As a community volunteer, he helped to establish a health clinic at a local inner city high school and assisted the city in studying a needle exchange program.

## What is a Gift Annuity?

Charitable giving that earns you interest

To assure that tomorrow's COCC students have the opportunity to also achieve their dreams of a college education, Marjorie Smith has established a \$280,000 gift annuity with a house she gave to the COCC Foundation. A gift annuity (also referred to as a charitable gift annuity or CGA) is a contract under which a charity agrees to pay a fixed amount of money to one or two individuals for their lifetimes in return for a transfer of cash, marketable securities or other assets. The payments are fixed and unchanged for the term of the contract. The annuity payments are not called "income," because a portion of the payments is considered to be a partial tax-free return of the donor's gift, which is spread in equal payments over the life expectancy of the annuitant(s).



Jim Weaver  
Executive Director  
COCC Foundation

The contributed property (the gift), given irrevocably, becomes a part of the charity's assets, and the payments are a general obligation of the charity. The annuity is backed by the charity's entire assets, not just by the property contributed. Unlike a trust, annuity payments continue for the life/lives of the annuitant(s), and not only as long as assets remain in the gift annuity fund.

The COCC Foundation uses the currently suggested uniform gift annuity rates of the American Council on Gift Annuities, which will generate an average gift remainder of at least 50 percent of the value of the original gift. The rates suggested by the ACGA, assume the entire gift will be invested and only one percent of the remaining fund balance will be expended annually for expenses. For a more complete explanation, please go to <http://www.acga-web.org/>, from which this explanation was excerpted.

### CURRENT SAMPLE ANNUITY RATES

SINGLE LIFE	TWO LIVES
65 ..... 6.0 percent	65 and 65 ..... 5.8 percent
75 ..... 7.1 percent	75 and 75 ..... 6.3 percent
85 ..... 9.5 percent	85 and 85 ..... 7.9 percent

## Important new law opportunity

Take full advantage of the Pension Protection Act of 2006

For calendar years 2006 and 2007, Congress has provided new charitable giving opportunities through the Pension Protection Act of 2006. Among the provisions:

- It allows individuals 70 1/2 years and older who have traditional or Roth IRAs to make tax-free gifts to qualified charities (these gifts may not be made to donor-advised funds, private foundations or supporting organizations)
- Donors may make donations in any amount, without penalty, up to \$100,000
- A couple with separate IRAs could each give up to that amount

For more information, please go to <http://taxes.about.com/b/a/257331.htm>.

### MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ESTATE GIFTING

If you are interested in discussing a possible estate gift, please call Jim Weaver at 383-7212 or e-mail him at [jweaver@cocc.edu](mailto:jweaver@cocc.edu).

(continued from front page)

## Marjorie Smith

A gift for students' dreams

After finishing her degree in Portland, Marjorie returned to Bend and taught third, fourth and fifth grades at Allen and Kenwood elementary schools for 22 years.

The most enjoyable aspect of teaching for Marjorie was being able to teach all the subjects and research various topics to supplement her knowledge. "Helping others learn while learning myself was wonderful," she recalls.

After homesteading outside Bend, Marjorie's parents, Nicholas and Cora Bell Smith, moved to the nascent town of 100 residents in 1902. Seven years later, her father built a hardware store at 937 Wall Street in downtown Bend and her family moved into the apartment upstairs. The building is the only original wooden building left downtown. Until a year ago, Marjorie continued to reside there.

Marjorie's father also built Wall Street—surveying and pulling out the tree stumps—as well as the sidewalk and the stone wall from which the street derives its name. His wife was the first person to walk down that sidewalk. He also installed the first gas pump in Bend, the gas arriving by wagon in five- and ten-gallon cans from Shaniko. The Smiths died five days apart in 1955, and Marjorie began attending COCC the next year.

"When I have been asked the most important thing I have ever done, I reply, 'I graduated from college,'" says Marjorie. "COCC came to my rescue, enriching my life and allowing me to obtain my dream."

## *Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholars*

Program brings scholars to region

The following scholars will be speaking locally as part of the Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program:

### DR. JAMAL KOUBALI

Fulbright Specialist  
“Accessing the Muslim World”  
November 2006

### TAYLOR BRANCH

Historian  
“America in the King Years”  
Jan. 19, 2007

### DR. RICHARD LEAKEY

Paleoanthropologist  
“Why Our Origins Matter”  
April 19, 2007

The Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program was established in 1985 by the late Robert W. Chandler, Sr. and his wife, Nancy R. Chandler.

The program brings renowned scholars to the Central Oregon region to present a balanced and broad-based scope of programming in the form of lectures, forums and interactive workshops.

The goal of the program is to encourage stimulating conversations that broaden the community’s perspectives on and perceptions of other people and events.

For more information, call program coordinator Karen Aylward, 383-7257.

## *This year’s Chandler Scholars offer perspective*

### DR. JAMAL KOUBALI

Fulbright Specialist from Morocco

“Exploring Mass Media and Cross-Cultural Understanding”

This fall Moroccan professor Dr. Jamal Koubaali will be teaching a two-credit class and a four-week noncredit Community Learning class, both dubbed “Accessing the Muslim World,” at Central Oregon Community College. He will also offer a public presentation at Hitchcock Auditorium.

“I would like to explore with American students and community members how mass media, especially newspapers, impact and form beliefs and opinions about the Muslim world and culture,” Koubaali wrote in his application. Koubaali, professor of English at Cady Ayyad University in Morocco, was selected by the COCC Foundation’s Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program for a monthlong position as a Fulbright Visiting Specialist.



*Dr. Jamal Koubaali at home with his children and an American Fulbright Scholar.*

The credit class is offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 23 to Nov. 29. The noncredit Community Learning class will meet on Monday evenings, Nov. 6 to 27. In these classes Koubaali will offer linguistic analyses of how the media treat subjects in the West and in the Muslim world. By analyzing newspaper editorials, cartoons, advertisements and media images on both sides, he believes that it is possible to create and deepen cross-cultural understanding. Koubaali will also offer a community presentation, “Is Cross-Cultural Understanding Possible?” at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Hitchcock Auditorium.

The cost is \$3 per person. Tickets will be available starting Nov. 1 at The Book Barn in downtown Bend and at the COCC Information Office

In addition, he will be guest lecturing in a variety of COCC and public school classes, as well as making presentations in partnership with community organizations. He will also consult with COCC and high school faculties and staff about long-term strategies for educating globally minded citizens.

Koubaali worked as an assistant professor of English for 13 years and presently serves as professor of linguistics and chair of the English Department at the university in Beni Mellal in Morocco. He is one of approximately 50 professionals who have received grants this year from the Fulbright Visiting Specialists Program: Direct Access to the Muslim World.

Koubaali’s visit is sponsored by the Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program and COCC, with support from various community partners. For information about classes, call 383-7500.

## es on culture, history and paleoanthropology

### TAYLOR BRANCH

Historian and Pulitzer Prize-winning Author

*"America in the King Years"*

Friday, Jan. 19, 2007

Tickets go on sale Dec. 1 at Barnes & Noble, Paulina Springs Books,  
Redmond Chamber of Commerce and The Bulletin

General Admission \$15

Earlier this year Taylor Branch, Pulitzer Prize-winning and bestselling author, concluded his exhaustive history of the civil rights movement and Martin Luther King's heroic role, with the release of "At Canaan's Edge: America in the King Years, 1965-68." Epic in scope and impact, Branch's chronicle definitively captures one of the nation's most crucial passages.

"I think those years meant an America that enlarged freedom, when it didn't really think that it could, and discovered all kinds of optimism that had been kind of tamped down after World War II," Branch told interviewer David Gergen. "It took a lot of courage for people to believe that something good could happen. This is a story about ordinary people from all ranks, from presidents down to cripples, who risked their lives to enlarge freedom. And we have inherited a much better country for it."

Branch has won nearly every major literary award for his trilogy, including the National Book Critics Circle Award and Best Book of the Year. "Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63" won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1988. "Pillar of Fire: America in the King Years, 1963-65" was published in 1998. The author of two other nonfiction books and a novel, he is a former staff member of Washington Monthly, Harper's and Esquire. He was born in Atlanta and presently lives in Baltimore with his wife Christina Macy.



*Taylor Branch*

### DR. RICHARD LEAKEY

Paleoanthropologist, Global Thinker and Environmentalist

*"Why Our Origins Matter"*

Thursday, April 19, 2007

Tickets go on sale March 5

Admission \$25 and \$20

When six-year-old Richard complained to his parents, archeologists Louis and Mary Leakey, that he was tired and bored while they worked at an excavation site in western Kenya, his father told him, "Go and find your own bone." This marked the beginning of a career leading numerous fossil-hunting expeditions of his own, pursuing, as had his parents, humankind's most ancient ancestors. "I'm keenly interested in what makes us human," says Leakey, now 62. "I'd like to know when and how humans first left Africa and what cultural and physiological events made us into modern human beings."



*Richard Leakey*

While piloting his plane on a mission for Kenya's conservation department, he went down in the mountains outside Nairobi; both his legs were subsequently amputated below the knees. His success at stemming elephant poaching, he believes, may have provoked someone to sabotage his plane. At the time of the accident, he had put in nearly 30 years as a civil servant and director of the National Museums of Kenya. Appalled by the corruption of the regime at the time, he formed a new political party, and as a member of Parliament, forged alliances to rewrite Kenya's constitution and worked to introduce legislation concerning rights for the disabled. Leakey is presently organizing the Stony Brook World Environmental Forum, which will gather 100 of the world's top scientists and government officials to discuss the implementation of major international initiatives addressing solutions to such global issues as climate change, biodiversity, inequities of wealth, AIDS and sustainable development. Leakey is also developing a \$500 million endowment for wildlife preservation for the National Parks of East Africa.

## Turner Fund endowment helps students achieve dreams

54 "Achieve Your Dream" scholarships awarded this year to new COCC students

Central Oregon Community College has awarded 54 "Achieve Your Dream" scholarships—a nonrenewable annual \$1,000 award for new students—with help from the Turner Fund, an endowment established by Robert E. and Margaret H. Turner last year.

"These scholarships were awarded to students who have financial need, but fall short of the eligibility requirements for federal need grants," explained Alicia Moore, COCC's director of Admissions and Records.

"By bridging the gap between their ability to pay and the cost of tuition, these scholarships make attending college possible."

The scholarships were offered to 68 applicants who applied to COCC early, and the offers were accepted by all but 14. An underrepresented population of prospective students who need aid was targeted for assistance, according to Kevin Multop, director of Student Financial Aid at COCC.

According to friends, the Turners deeply valued their own educations and profoundly believed in giving back. They were both determined to make it easier for others to attend college than it was for them.

They bequeathed \$2.8 million to the COCC Foundation in 2005, the largest single gift ever donated to a community college in Oregon. In addition, \$30,000 will be available for emergency support for students who encounter extraordinary problems.

## COCC students start on the journey to achieving their dreams



*Katie-Lynn Grant*

KATIE-LYNN GRANT  
DENTISTRY

After growing up in Bonanza (population 1,200) south of Klamath Falls, Katie-Lynn was hoping to widen her horizons. The scholarship and her love of Bend finalized her decision to attend COCC. Her career plan, at this time, is to study dentistry.

DREW SMITH  
EMS AND FIRE SCIENCE

Drew Smith, who graduated from Pleasant View High School near Springfield, plans to study emergency medical services and fire science. Now a resident of Prineville, he says the scholarship "made college that much easier to afford."



*Drew Smith*

SARAH MARKOTTE  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

After graduating from Madras High School, Sarah Markotte did not want to move too far from her home. She plans to earn a degree in criminal justice, in order to work with youth in detention facilities or to be a probation officer. "This scholarship helped me to afford to attend college," she says.



*Sarah Markotte*

*Student photos by Aaron Stark*

## 2007 Meal of the Year honorees Frank and Julie Jungers

COCC classes with instructor George Jolokai inspired Julie with her photography

Frank and Julie Jungers will be the Meal of the Year honorees at the fund-raiser next March for their work on behalf of COCC and the community.

“COCC offers Central and Eastern Oregon educational and training opportunities that are generally unavailable outside the Willamette Valley,” says Frank. “It advances scholarship and practical training opportunities for all Central Oregonians.”

Residents of Bend for nearly two decades, the Jungers travel about a third of the year, connecting with cultures in more than 100 countries and on all continents. “We primarily travel to understand people and their customs, especially in more remote areas,” says Julie. An avid photographer, Julie captures the images of their travels, preferring photos of people and animals.

About a decade ago, Julie took George Jolokai’s basic photography and dark room classes at COCC. She says he inspired her to pursue and improve her photography, which has now become her primary hobby.

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*“It (COCC) advances scholarship and practical training opportunities for all Central Oregonians”*

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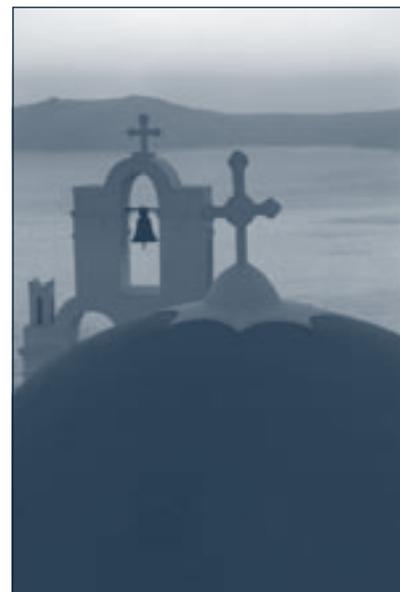
“George is a talented photographer and dedicated instructor,” remarks Julie. “He strives to make his students improve their work through constructive criticism, yet he has a nice balance of being kind to the ego.”

Observes George: “She pursues her travel photography with energy and a unique point of view. My favorite is her photo of boats decorated with Christmas lights parading along the Willamette River; it sums up the passion she brought to her work in my classes.”

Every year Julie donates one of her large color photographs to the Family Resource Center for their fine art photography auction fund-raiser as well as to Meal of the Year. She and Frank also donated a high-end color enlarger to the COCC photography program.

Frank began working for Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO) after earning a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Washington in 1947. He lived in Saudi Arabia and Lebanon for nearly 30 years until he retired as CEO and chairman in 1978.

He has been an independent investor and consultant since that time and has served on the boards of directors of many publicly traded companies. He is currently on the board of Horizon Lines, a publicly traded shipping company. He also serves on the boards of ESCO Corporation, Vero Corporation and Pacific Star Communications, all privately owned corporations based in Portland. In addition, Frank serves on the board of Goodwill Industries (Columbia and Willamette), as a trustee of The Nature Conservancy of Oregon and as chairman of the Oregon Health and Sciences University Foundation.



*Photos by Julie Jungers*

## Mark your calendars for Meal of the Year events

A weekend of gala activities to raise money for student scholarships and related activities

Mark your calendars for the COCC Foundation's 32nd annual Meal of the Year benefit in support of scholarship assistance for COCC students and related Foundation activities. Last year's event raised more than \$225,000.

### MARCH 2, 2007

The Friday evening event, "Taste of the Town," features live music and sample portions of specialties from 25 area restaurants.

### MARCH 3, 2007

Saturday evening guests are served a gourmet dinner prepared by the High Desert Chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

Live and silent auctions and raffles of donated items highlight the events. Participants also bid for full and partial scholarships.



photo by Daniel Stark

*Chefs work hard to make this meal the best of the year.*

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