



the Foundation *Flyer*

Mudd Nick
Golf Tournament
& Charity
Auction
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Another Successful Mudd Nick Foundation Fundraising Event in 2017

The Mudd Nick Foundation (MNF) held its 24th annual Golf Tournament and Charity Event on September 16, 2017. 72 golfers enjoyed perfect weather at the Manzanita Golf Course and over 180 supporters attended the dinner and auction held in the North County Recreation District's (NCRD) gym. This event provides the MNF with approximately 50% of its annual revenue. The MNF has raised over \$1.4 million since 1996. Except for two paid part-time program coordinators, the board and other volunteers enable 81% of the revenues to be directed to Learning Experiences for all school-age children in North Tillamook County. Paul Erlebach, Superintendent for the Neah-Kah-Nie School District 56, recently acknowledged "the Mudd Nick Foundation is the most active community partner with the District by providing Learning Experiences that stimulate our students to aspire to their greatest potentials and to pursue their dreams."



Tim McCarty, Kim Miller, Michael Hithe, and Jim Mudd



Dylan Mitchell, Jim Mudd, Sam Holm, and Monica Isbell

Monica Isbell, board president, said "the foundation was beneficiary of a tremendous outpouring of support from local businesses and supporters who donated 123 items totaling \$10,642 in value for our silent and live auctions." She added, "it takes a village to put on this event including all Mudd Nick Foundation board members. We had over 75 volunteers that included board members, school administrators, teachers, parents, and supporters not counting the Neah-Kah-Nie High School students and custodians who moved tables and chairs to the NCRD gym." Kim Miller and Michael Hithe, who prepared the spaghetti dinner Friday night for the golfers, as well as appetizers, salad and side dishes that accompanied the main entrees of tri-tip or grilled salmon on Saturday evening, were recognized by the board through presentation of the 2017 *Jim and Lynn Mudd Service to Children Award* for their hard work this year and in years past.

The evening commenced with attendees placing bids for the silent auction items, followed by announcement of the golf awards. Ms. Isbell welcomed attendees and thanked all the volunteers, then Neah-Kah-Nie High School choir members Grace Miller, Alyssa Ahlers, Jaydin Bowen, and Choir Director

Michael Simpson sang the National Anthem. The most emotional, inspirational part of the evening came when two Neah-Kah-Nie High School seniors, Sam Holm and Student Body President Dylan Mitchell, recounted a number of Mudd Nick Foundation sponsored Learning Experiences in which they participated since elementary school that have had a huge impact on their lives.

The MNF welcomes donations throughout the year and encourages donors to visit its website: www.muddnickfoundation.com.

Volunteers for 2017 Mudd Nick Foundation Annual Golf Tournament and Charity Fundraising Event

Virginia Birkby	Darren Honts	Marisa Real
Ruben Bitts	Rick & Diane Jones	Brianna Rivers
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Lilly Cram	Kim Miller	Kelly Thayer
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Corey Douma	Chris Moncrief	Meagan Troutman
Brenda Edwards	Abbey Mudd	Krist Troutman
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Garrick Gordon	Classes	Abigail Waldron
Clayton Hall	NKN HS Choir	Kandle Warner
Justin Haylett	NKN HS Cross Country	Ruth Weston
Joan Henderson	NKN HS Custodians	Terry White
Sandra Herder	NKN HS Football	Carl Whiting
Shannon Mulcahy-Hill	NKN HS Volleyball	Margaret Whiting
Michael Hithe	Janmarie Nugent	Kristi Woika
Aliana Holm	Kathy Oehling	Janet Wood
Ben Holm	Christina Pfister	Katie Youngquist
Sam Holm	Denny Pollock	Russel Zaugg

Jim's Corner

Greetings Mudd Nick Foundation Supporters,

It's been 25 years since Doug Nicholson and I founded the Mudd Nick Foundation, and I can't find a way to get my head around this. Doug is now 70, Lynn is 75, and I'm 77. How much longer will the three of us be around as the heart and soul of the organization? How can we be assured that this worthwhile cause into which we've poured our whole selves continues? How can we sustain what has been created? How can the Mudd Nick Foundation continue to function efficiently and make such an impact in our community?

The word "sustain" morphs into "sustainability," a fancy word for nurturing and perpetuating something after we are gone. So how do we accomplish keeping the Mudd Nick Foundation viable for the long-term so that our legacy doesn't die when we do? Here are some ideas for consideration:

1. All of us need to talk and walk the Mudd Nick Foundation story. In early March, I addressed my Bible Study group in Yuma, AZ. Two fellows, who knew nothing about our mission, contributed \$700. I didn't ask for money; I just told the story. That's how compelling the work we do really is.
2. Talk to your pals, invite them to our annual fundraising event in September, share our mission. If your passion burns even a fraction as brightly as ours, it's easy. This year, we invited Advisory Council member, Steve Moody, who lives in Phoenix to come to Manzanita to see his donations in action. District 56 Superintendent, Paul Erlebach, and Jennifer Holm, Mudd Nick Foundation Program Coordinator, spent a day touring Steve through the schools and sports complex to demonstrate how the Foundation has impacted the District's students. Steve was so on fire, he cancelled his flight and just ran home! Will he make a difference in the future - you bet! His passion escalated tremendously due to that visit. Now he can better articulate our story to others.
3. Look in your closet. What I mean is, figure out if you have something interesting to donate to our silent or live auctions in September. Some event attendees have expressed a desire to see new types of items, so here's your chance to liven things up and help us raise even more money for the children we serve in North Tillamook County.
4. Encourage previous graduates in our district to come back and get involved. If the Foundation helped expand their worlds, then we hope many will share their positive experiences and pass it forward.
5. Continuing to build on volunteer participation is critical. Four years ago, our board and Advisory Council members met to discuss our organization and how to make it operate more efficiently. This effort was facilitated by two professionals and was made possible by a grant from the Ford Family Foundation. A primary conclusion was that the Foundation was on firm financial footing, but that we couldn't sustain the Foundation without volunteers, both long-time supporters and new volunteers, who will help reinvigorate the organization. We'd welcome your hands-on involvement.

This school year, over 32 Learning Experiences were approved and funded. Because of our increased donations, we were able to think "out of the box" and fund innovative, life-enhancing programs for the students we serve. For example, we sent more than 15 Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School students to Washington D.C. during spring break, a trip they will never forget. Another "make it happen" event was a trip to the Boeing assembly plant in Everett, WA. The 30 high school students spent two days experiencing Boeing's culture, learning about

space travel, robotics, and how the company innovates for the future. Chaperones Paul Erlebach and Kathryn Harmon, the high school's librarian, advised us that the students conducted themselves admirably and were wide-eyed the entire time.

I only wish you could truly understand the impact your donations make on these children by "getting on the bus" with us and seeing first-hand the excitement they feel when participating in the various Learning Experiences. Trust me, your philanthropy lights the torch that enables our passion to burn bright and fuels our desire to work hard to guarantee that the Mudd Nick Foundation keeps doing its good work long into the future.

I'd like to close with a message from Helen Walton, Sam's wife, on the theme of giving back.

"It's not what you gather in life, but it's what you scatter in life that tells the kind of life you've lived and the kind of person you are." This statement is displayed in every Sam's Club store. It resonates with me.

Thank you for your past and future support of our great Foundation. I look forward to seeing you at our annual event on September 14 and 15.

—Jim Mudd, Mudd Nick Foundation Founder and Board Member



2018 Mudd Nick Golf Tournament & Charity Auction

Treasurer's Corner

The Mudd Nick Foundation board extends a special thank you to our generous supporters for enabling our donations to exceed \$180,000 in 2017 for the second year in a row. Our biggest income percentage (56.5%) came from our event activities and sponsorships. Our general and restricted (Learning Experiences for children with special needs) donations were over 30% of our total income. A couple high points in the general donations worth noting are that almost \$15,000 (a new record) was donated by Kelly and Janice Laviolette from the Crab Derby they sponsor each June at Kelly's Brighton Marina and \$7,500 from donations received at the Mudd Dog Stand. We greatly appreciate the generosity of over 100 businesses and individuals, who donated merchandise and gift certificates to our annual event live and silent auctions. THANK YOU ALL!

Your donations helped us fund 66 (a new record) Learning Experiences for the children in North Tillamook County for the 2017-2018 school year and 2018 summer. We are also very proud of the fact that we have continued to keep our event and program support expenses very low, with over 80% of the donations going directly to fund our Learning Experiences.

—John Isbell, Mudd Nick Foundation Board Treasurer

The Mudd Nick Foundation, from My Perspective

In 1987, Jim Mudd and Doug Nicholson decided to play golf at the newly opened Manzanita Golf Course. The owner at that time decided these two crazy Oregon State University graduates just had to meet each other. Both lived in Portland and their friendship blossomed, revolving around playing golf in Manzanita. The following year, they got the idea of staging a golf tournament in Manzanita during the third week of September because usage of the course started slowing down and plenty of homes were available to rent by the eager golfers wanting to play at the beach. Jim and Doug spoke with local merchants, who agreed such an event would significantly help the local economy. Game on!

The headquarters for the tournament became my house, which abuts the first hole of the course. My wife, Ann and I were living in Dallas, TX, thus Jim and Doug concluded they had the perfect set-up for the awards dinner, plus there was no limit on how many people could be accommodated. The number of golfers grew over the next seven years, at which time, Jim and Doug asked me if there was some group in the community that needed additional funds.

As it turned out, the cities of Manzanita and Nehalem were having trouble with young skateboarders riding down the streets and sidewalks, interfering with pedestrians and vehicles. After a few accidents and close calls, it was obvious something should be done.

In 1996, the Mudd Nick Open Golf Tournament raised \$2,100

plus another \$3,108 the following year. Jim, Doug and others involved in the tournament decided that a skateboard park would be ideal to give these young people a safer area in which to play. Local contractors donated their time to construct the skateboard ramp in the parking lot east of North County Recreation District (NCRD) and the money raised by the golf tournament was used to purchase the material. The skate park still serves the community today. In 1999, the Mudd Nick Foundation also raised \$6,820 for a playground structure at NCRD.

Looking back, these small activities planted a seed that mushroomed, with the Foundation now being one of the largest funders of programs for children in our local community, and a close partner of the District 56 school system. It is worth noting that our local golf course has been instrumental in enabling the Foundation to raise nearly \$1.4 million over the years for students in North Tillamook County, as the annual golf tournament and charity dinner are the Foundation's primary fundraising vehicles.

The Mudd Nick Foundation's long-time goal has been – "leave no child behind in North County." I am proud to have witnessed the launch of this grand endeavor and look forward to witnessing the evolution of the Mudd Nick Foundation in the coming years.

—Owen Nicholson, Board Member Emeritus

Auction Donors for Mudd Nick Foundation 2017 Annual Golf Tournament and Charity Fundraising Event

Art Happens
Dennis & Peggy Awtry
Bahama Mama's
Beauty at the Beach
Big Wave Cafe
Blue Heron French Cheese Company
Bread and Ocean
Chuck Bridge
Bunkhouse Restaurant
Buttercup
Cloud & Leaf Bookstore
Coast Cabins
Coelho Winery
Linda Cook
Tillamook Farmer's Co-op & Country Store
Coria Estates
Creative Fabrics
Driftwood Restaurant and Lounge
Amy Dunlap
El Trio Loco
Elite Car Wash
Finnesterre
Flamingo Jims
Fogo De Chao
Mother Nature's Fresh Foods
Four Paws on the Beach
Garibaldi Charters
Garibaldi Museum
Garibaldi House Inn & Suites
Salem Grand Hotel
Handy Creek Bakery
Martin & Connie Helleston
Highlands Golf Club

Lee & Debbie Hiltenbrand
Larry & Sharon Hiron
Inn at Cannon Beach
Irish Table Restaurant
John Isbell
Jeffrey Hull Gallery
Kimmel's Hardware LLC - True Value
Salt & Paper
Left Coast Siesta
Bridget Lopez
Lum's Auto Center
MacGregor's Whiskey Bar
Manzanita Lighthouse Pub and Grub
Manzanita Coffee Company
Donald & Janice Markle
Bob McAllister
Tim McCarty
Mo's Restaurant
Moxie
Brad & Elizabeth Mudd
Jim & Lynn Mudd
NCRD
Neah-Kah-Nie Bistro
Doug W Nealeigh
Nehalem Bay Winery
Nehalem Beehive
Nehalem Lumber Co.
Doug & Michele Nicholson
Nourish
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Jim Peters
Quail Valley Golf Course

Jim & Beu Reimann
Ken & Nancy Resnick
Pirates Cove Restaurant
Skip Rognlien
Dave Roth & Nancy Kraemer
Rich & Kathy Sabel
Samuel Robert Winery
Sand Dune Inn
Embry Savage
Sheldon Oil Company
Sisters and Pete's Coffee and Treats
Spa Manzanita
Chad Spencer
Jack Stevenson
Bill Stoller, Stoller Family Vineyard
Sundance Trading Co.
Rosenbergs Builders Supply
Syzygy
The Ocean Lodge
Tillamook Motor Company
Mingo West - Michael Tocchini
Tom's Fish and Chips
Top Golf
Trillium
T-Spot Gifts & Chocolates
Joe & Tina Turner
Unfurl
US Bank
Donovan & Micheal Wabs
Wanda's Cafe
Wayfarer Restaurant
Wheeler Marina
Zerba Cellars

Boeing Career Tour in November 2017

This trip was an incredible opportunity for 27 of our small, rural high school students to be exposed to the extensive diversity of employment options, see that Boeing pays for their employees to continue their education, and come to the understanding that they could do any of the careers to which they were exposed during the tour with proper training and education – these things made the trip one of the best I have been on in a long time.

Our objectives were to learn about new career opportunities, increase exposure and access to new passions and experience. These were met with flying colors. During this amazing field trip, students built and flew drones; designed xeno planes and human habitations for other planets; learned about the principles and forces that impact flight like lift, drag, pitch and yaw; designed airplane wings for different purposes and environmental conditions; created advertisements; built and used robots and rovers to complete challenges; and increased their technical vocabularies. They learned how to produce three dimensional surfaces and then printed them using a 3-D printer. Finally, the students got to stay in a great hotel, swam, ate good food, socialized, saw the Seattle Space



Neah-Kah-Nie High School Students Experiencing Boeing

Needle, experienced a big city traffic jam and observed the second new Dreamliner being built. Thank you, Mudd Nick Foundation, for making this possible.

—Heidi Buckmaster, Principal, Neah-Kah-Nie High School

2017-2018 Learning Experiences

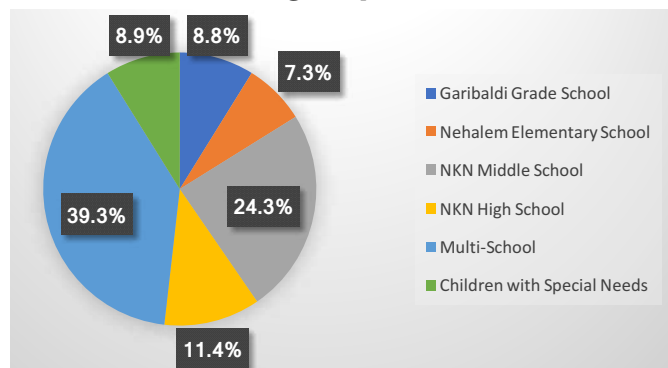
The Board decided to utilize some its cash reserves to identify and fund additional Learning Experience opportunities. We challenged the Neah-Kah-Nie school principals, District 56 superintendent, and special education administrator to be creative in identifying programs, trips, and camps outside of the Learning Experiences we traditionally fund. This effort resulted in the Board selecting applications to fund for the 2017-2018 school year and summer of 2018 that included:

1. Week-long trip during spring break to Washington DC and Jamestown, Virginia for 15 students in the 7th and 8th grades;
2. Hosting the Missoula Children's Theatre to conduct a week-long summer hands-on theatre experience for up to 60 interested children in 1st through 12th grade. The camp will end with two performances of King Arthur's Quest;
3. Providing monthly, 75-minute Art Literacy lessons for all Garibaldi Elementary students to learn about an artist and then sample different forms of art that correspond with the artist and their style;
4. Offering Oregon Coast Children's Theatre Artist in Residence interactive experiences at Nehalem Elementary School, a kindergarten through 5th grade experience to create mosaic art pieces to be permanently displayed;
5. Funding a two-day trip to Boeing in Seattle to learn about careers in aerospace, robotics, engineering, etc.;
6. Providing financial support for high school students accepted into Boys and Girl State week-long workshop; and
7. Sending two families to the Mount Hood Kiwanis' summer camp for children with special needs.

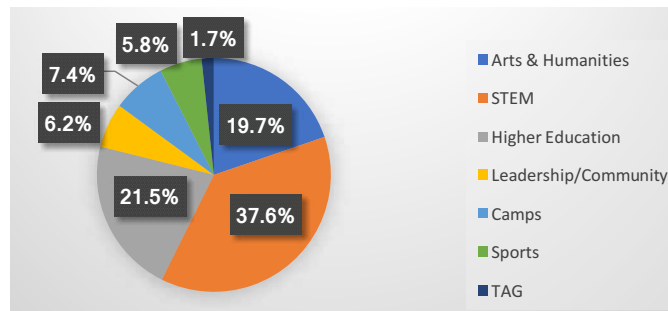
We are also expanding our very successful Pacific Institute's PX2™ two-day workshop for all interested 7th graders. This workshop provides students with the tools to help themselves create more positive self-talk, which enables them to

believe in themselves, set higher goals and utilize visualization skills to achieve their dreams.

Learning Experiences



Learning Experiences by Category



Our total Learning Experience funding for the 2017-2018 school year and 2018 summer of **\$165,000** will include **66** Learning Experiences, comprising over **2,900** opportunities for children to participate.

—John Isbell, Mudd Nick Foundation Board Treasurer

PX2 Forever!



Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Students Participating in PX2

Once again, I was given the chance to watch the positive evolution of 7th grade students. This year, twenty-seven 7th grade students had the opportunity to be exposed to life changing information. They were able to gain tools to help themselves build more positive self-esteem, learn to block out the negative feedback from others, and to set meaningful goals for their futures.

The group, overall, was extremely focused on learning the curriculum and participating in the related activities. Many of the students took positive risks throughout the weekend. They made new friends and even shared that the experience had changed their lives forever. One student expressed that she had developed a new, more positive personality over the weekend, a personality that was more freeing and one she liked much better than her old self. Another male student shared that he wanted to help inspire all the 6th grade students to participate next year because of the life changing experience that he had been given through PX2.

Dear Mudd-Nick Foundation,

I want to thank you so much for giving me the chance to go back to PX2! This was another life-changing experience that I will never forget it. Coming back as a counselor taught me responsibility, and relearning the lessons has informed me beyond belief. Being high school is difficult, but relearning the skills and lessons to motivating myself and focusing, has re motivated me. I know that when I go back to school I will be able to have clear goals for the future, and a plan on how to achieve them because of this program. Our facilitator, Thomas Conley, was the same one as when I first was in the program. Now, as a member, he told me information that applied specifically to me, and that would affect me for the rest of my life. Thank you once again, so much for finding this, allowing me the chance to plan for my future to achieve my goals.

-Animesh Patel

It was another amazing opportunity given to our community's students by the Mudd Nick Foundation. Thank you for everything you do.

—Jake Shipman, Special Education Teacher Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

Dear Mudd Nick Foundation,

I don't think I want to attempt to imagine where my life would be without the PX2 program and our wonderful facilitator, Thomas Conley. Being a hypochondriac before for this weekend at PX2 has opened my eyes yet again. This being my third time going through the program I can say that I now had a new love story for each experience, I am so incredibly grateful for everyone at the Mudd Nick Foundation for presenting these amazing events along with an amazing opportunity to be engaged beyond reception. This truly is an amazing program that should be experienced by all.

Thank You,
Seth J. Ziemacki
1/7/2018

Dear Mudd Nick Foundation,

My name is Piper. I struggle with a lot of things in my life. I wasn't normally a positive thinker. When forms were first sent out I thought "hm. This is just a lame comp." Ms. B told me that I was super wrong. I can see now what she was talking about. PX2 has really changed my view of life. Thank you so much for this opportunity. I learned how to turn my negative thoughts into positive thoughts.

I believe everyone in the entire world should be able to know what I have learned. I will definitely tell the new 7th graders to go.

Thank you,
Piper Porikva

In Gratitude

As the Neah-Kah-Nie (NKN) School District Superintendent, how can I express my gratitude to the Mudd Nick Foundation for providing \$165,000 worth of learning experiences this school year for students? How can I thank a compassionate group of community members and non-community members who have raised over \$1,400,000 for the benefit of NKN Preschool students, Garibaldi Grade School Wolves, Nehalem Elementary Seagulls, NKN Raiders, and NNK Pirates since 1990? What could I possibly say to Chung and

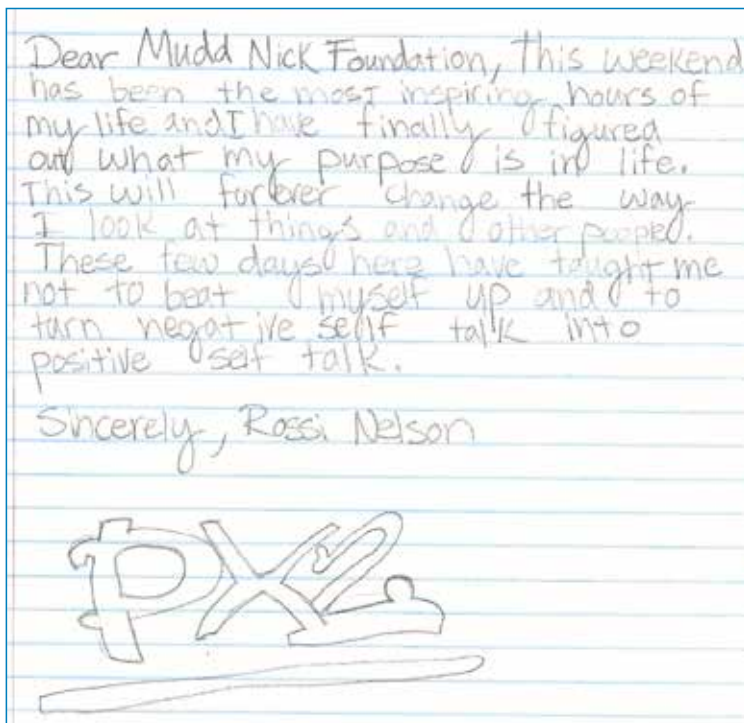
change Program, Artist in Residence, and a myriad of other learning experiences. In a child's eyes, small and medium contributions are just as important as big ones. Thank you for your financial contributions!

Every day I observe how Mudd Nick Foundation learning experiences make a positive and everlasting impact on youth. Nehalem Elementary students were excited to enter the OMSI Portable Planetarium, looking up at the stars, planets, and galaxies. I visited the Boeing Everett Factory, the world's largest building by volume, with wide-eyed high school students. Our students who attend the Oregon Writers Festival return home with a profound appreciation of the writing process. It is always a pleasure to walk into Garibaldi Grade School or Nehalem Elementary and observe children's art displayed on the walls - art influenced by Art Moms and Community Arts Project. Students who are trained in PX2 learn to recognize that they have choices in life and that they have the power to change the way they live their lives. I enjoy watching young athletes play organized basketball, baseball, softball, and volleyball. Neah-Kah-Nie Youth Athletics is a major recipient of Mudd Nick Foundation funds. Thank you for prioritizing youth!

Without the outstanding leadership of Mudd Nick Foundation board members, there would not be a Mudd Nick Foundation. Thank you for your leadership!

I encourage everyone who believes in the power of learning experiences to support the Mudd Nick Foundation. Your valuable time and donations make a difference. Thank you for your support!

—Paul Erlebach, Superintendent Neah-Kah-Nie School District



Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student, Rossi Nelson
on the Impact of PX2

Judy Lee, owners of Manzanita's "Little Apple" Grocery & Deli, for being long-time co-sponsors of the Mudd Nick Golf Invitational or local restaurants Wanda's Cafe, Big Wave, Pizza Garden, Marzanos, Kendra's River Inn, Left Coast, and many others for contributing gift cards and items to the Mudd Nick Foundation auction? Why do so many community members, businesses, and other Mudd Nick benefactors invest time and resources into North County youth? Your generous contributions fund Battle of the Books, Boeing Engineering and OSU field trips, Washington DC trip, Partners of America Ex-

The Mudd Nick Foundation provides hundreds of opportunities for the children in our community to participate in life expanding activities each year.



Changing Children's Lives Today & Tomorrow

Volunteer! It's fun!

Calling Volunteers

The committees listed below assist the Board in executing the Mudd Nick Foundation's mission. We are looking for individuals interested in becoming involved.

Communications — engages in supporter and community outreach, creates newsletters and other materials, maintains the website, and handles media relations.

Finance — performs oversight of financial matters to ensure compliance with fiscal policies and procedures.

Fundraising — develops strategies and conducts fundraising activities.

Governance — maintains policies and procedures manual that guides the Board, and recruits Board and committee members.

Learning Experiences — manages the process of reviewing applications for funding programs and events that are consistent with the Foundation's mission.

**Please contact Monica Isbell,
monica@muddnickfoundation.org.**

Oregon Battle of the Books

Neah-Kah-Nie (NKN) Middle School sent an Oregon Battle of the Books (OBOB) team to a regional competition again this year. This was the first time Warrenton Grade School hosted the competition; they did a stellar job and a fun time was had by all.

This was definitely a rebuilding year for NKN OBOB, as the only overlap from last year's OBOB team was 7th grader Ashley Hamann. She did an excellent job as spokesperson for the team, and read all 16 books twice this year, an impressive feat! Joining Ashley were Lilly Luquette (7th), Tonanzy Mendoza (8th), and Affinity Parker (6th). An alternate Jacob Steinbach (7th) sadly missed the event due to illness.

These students gave up significant free time during snack and lunch to practice and prepare as a team, and that practice was evident in the professional way they presented themselves at the competition. NKN Middle School helped support the event by bringing a large number of board games for times when teams waited for their next competition, we also helped register teams, and spent some time cleaning up at the end of the day.

During pool play, our students ended up getting questions that they had been asked in a previous round. I was so proud when Ashley Hamann raised her hand and spoke up that our team had seen these questions, and it wouldn't be fair for us to answer them during a second round. We were quickly able to get a new set of questions, and it all worked out. I was so incredibly proud of her integrity and bravery to speak up and tell the truth. This was a very memorable moment that day.

After two rounds of pool play, NKN entered the single elimination finals in 7th place. While it would have been a great



Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School's Team at Oregon Battle of the Books

feeling to come home with a win, NKN lost that finals round by two points to 2nd place Scappoose Middle School.

It was wonderful to see our students so incredibly focused during rounds of the competition, and supportive and friendly to all the teams between rounds. They, as always, truly impressed me, so we stopped for ice cream on the way home to celebrate their hard work.

Ashley has already asked for next year's titles and is getting started with the new list!

As always, many thanks to the Mudd Nick Foundation for making this event possible.

—Kathryn Harmon, Library Media Specialist, NKN Middle/High School

Those We Lost in 2017

The Mudd Nick Foundation lost a champion last year with the passing of Lynn Mudd's aunt, **Marion Hill**. Marion lived in Zillah, WA to the age of 96. She never attended a Foundation event yet sent a \$500 check annually for at least 10 years. How fortunate we all have been to call Marion "a friend of the Mudd Nick Foundation."

We mourn the death of **Donna Joseph** in August 2017, who was a true friend of the Foundation. Along with Ann Nicholson, she faithfully kept score at our annual golf tournaments as well as at the Manzanita Open Golf Tournament. She was married to Bob for over 55 years. Donna's character was a bright light that will never be dimmed in our hearts.

Just about a year ago, we lost a dear friend and advocate of the Mudd Nick Foundation - **Leanne Soderberg**. As a mother, grandmother, teacher, volunteer and friend, Leanne loved to share her time, talent and wisdom with the young children in her life. Her gentle, easy smile, the twinkle in her big blue eyes when she was about to share a quip that made us laugh, and her shared pearls of wisdom, left footprints on our hearts. Some of these include: "Throughout our lives we are sent precious souls

meant to share our journey however brief or lasting their stay, they remind us of why we are here;" "to learn...to teach...to nurture...to love;" and "Some people come into our lives to cast a steady light upon our path and guide our every step...their shining belief in us helps us believe in ourselves." The Mudd Nick Foundation and all those who benefitted from its programs were truly blessed to have been part of the life journey of Leanne Soderberg. Her generous, supportive and loving heart will truly be missed by all of her friends associated with the Foundation.

Jim Porter contributed hand-made jewelry to the Foundation's silent auction for several years. Jim and wife, Bobbie, spent most of their spare time volunteering at the Hope Chest Thrift Shop in Nehalem.

*We will miss you.
Rest in peace.*

Skateboard Demonstration and Workshop

The Mudd Nick Foundation and North County Recreation District (NCRD) sponsored a skateboard demonstration and workshop for local skateboarders young and old on August 5, 2017. Approximately 60 people watched professional skateboarder Lucas Erlebach demonstrate his skateboard skills. Numerous local youth and adults participated in the work-



Participants in Professional Skateboarder Scott Erlebach's Workshop

shop. Lucas answered questions from the audience, signed autographs, and worked patiently with kids. Lucas shared with the audience that anyone can skateboard; though skateboarding takes dedication, patience, and practice. Lucas began skateboarding at the age of nine and skates every day. Lucas reviewed how to be a safe skater and skateboard etiquette. The reaction from the children was very positive; they enjoyed watching a professional skateboarder show off his expertise at the NCRD Skate Park. Lucas was very impressed with the unique NCRD Skate Park. He mentioned this skate park is well known in the skateboard community for its quality of construction and covered half bowl. The Mudd Nick Foundation was instrumental in funding the construction of the local skate park many years ago.

Lucas Erlebach has traveled the world (Cuba, Spain, China, Costa Rica, Japan, and many more countries) skating, competing, and performing in skateboard videos. Lucas is sponsored by Converse, Western Edition, Prestige Skate shop, Scum Co. and other skateboard companies. He currently lives in San Francisco.

—Paul Erlebach, District 56 Superintendent

Changes to Your Contact Information

If your contact information or family status changes, you can now go to our website – www.muddnickfoundation.com – to provide your new information so we can keep our database up-to-date.

LEGO Tournament

28 Neah-Kah-Nie (NKN) students attended the Regional FIRST Lego League Tournament on Saturday December 2, 2017 at George Fox University. Four teams called The Purritos, Waterpipes, Hydro-Works, and Droplets ran their robots to complete missions on a performance field, presented their research projects on a topic in the area of human wa-



Neah-Kah-Nie Students at the Regional FIRST Lego League Tournament

ter usage, and showed off their competitive and cooperative teamwork skills in a CORE values activity.

At the end of the day the Droplets became the first NKN team ever to qualify for a place at the state competition in January 2018. Their project, which is an ultrasonic well monitoring system run by an Arduino computer, monitors the amount of water remaining in a well continuously. The future goal is to make this system solar powered and create an app that can remotely gauge how full the well is. This project received eight exemplary scores from the judges out of a possible nine. The students were excited to visit a college campus, and they got to eat lunch at Café Bon Appetit the student cafeteria for the school.

Many thanks to the Mudd Nick Foundation and the Oregon Department of Education for funding our NKN First Lego League teams this year. Thanks also to the coaches and mentors who made participating possible. A huge thank you to Waterpipes coach Maria Fagen, Purritos coach Karen Schroetke, Hydro-Works coach Mark Balmer, mentor Brenda Edwards, and teen mentors Kyla Clark and Russell Burns. Another volunteer who helped us develop and present our projects was the amazing Leah Tai, Hydrologist at the Mt. Hebo Ranger Station. Our projects were very strong because of her guidance and support. Head coach Kathryn Harmon was extremely pleased with the progress of all the NKN teams. "Last year we had a hard time getting a score on the board for the robot game. This year, four strong teams brought their best to this competition. I am very proud of our students."

—Kathryn Harmon, Library Media Specialist, NKN Middle/High School

Manzanita Golf Course Changes Name, Owner, and City Created Land Use Easement

At a special city council meeting on December 20, 2017, the Manzanita City Council voted unanimously to place a conservation easement on the Manzanita Golf Course property where the Mudd Nick Foundation's annual golf tournament is held. This easement will ensure this land cannot be developed in the future and will remain a golf course and open space in perpetuity. This paved the way for Matt Brown to acquire the golf course, rename it MANZANITA LINKS, and have a soft opening on February 1, 2018. Below is the news release explaining the details.

Matt J. Brown, Gearhart, Oregon resident and 2016 PGA National Merchandiser of the Year has always hoped that Manzanita remained a fun, well maintained, and sustainable golf course for many years to come.

"My two favorite nine-hole courses growing up on the Oregon Coast were the Highlands Golf Club in Gearhart and Manzanita Golf Course. To be involved with both facilities and partner with their respective communities to ensure both stay sustainable golf courses for their residents is a dream come true," says Matt.

Matt's golf management company leases the Highlands Golf Club property where he has been General Manager and Head Professional for over 10 years primarily focusing on creating a fun golfing experience and increasing the value for the local community.

Matt will continue in his role as General Manager and Head Professional at the Highlands. There will be a separate management team in place to manage the day-to-day operations at Manzanita led by Superintendent Jerrod Kunde and Golf Shop Manager Jeff Mitchell. The course will have a soft opening on February 1st under the new name Manzanita Links, chosen because of the ancient sand dunes and links land on which parts of Manzanita are built and because the course is "linked" so closely to the community.

"We are so lucky to have Jerrod and Jeff on board. Jerrod has honed his skills at some of the best golf courses on the Oregon Coast and has done a terrific job maintaining the Manzanita course to the highest of standards over the years. Jerrod along with his assistant Clayton Foster are commit-

ted to making the course better every year. Jeff Mitchell is a long time Manzanita resident and business manager and his passion and skills in golf will make him a very successful course operator. I look forward to watching the course grow under their collective leadership," says Matt.

Matt is excited to continue two popular tournaments benefiting the Eugene Schmuck Foundation and The Mudd-Nick Foundation. He believes that none of this would have been possible without the support and commitment from the local community and the former course owners and operators.

"I want to personally thank Jim Pentz and Tony and Steve Erickson for making this process go so smoothly and for working with the City of Manzanita to ensure that the property remains a golf course in perpetuity. Also, a special thank you to Steve for all of his years of service to the community by operating the course since it opened in 1987. I think his father Ted would be very proud of what Steve and his son Tony have accomplished together."

Jim Pentz and Pine Grove Properties, Inc. worked closely with the city to place a conservation easement on the property, which will ensure it cannot be developed in the future and will remain a golf course and open space in perpetuity. At a December 20th special city council meeting, the Manzanita City Council voted unanimously to place the conservation easement on the property.

Matt goes on to say, "I believe the future of golf really lies in these type of nine-hole courses that are not only such a huge part of the community but are fun courses that can be played in under two hours by golfers of all skill levels and backgrounds. I am very excited to be involved in two such wonderful golf courses and to be able to help ensure they remain an integral part of their local communities." Matt adds, "We are going to have a lot of fun together playing Manzanita Links for many years to come. Our new website, www.manzanitalinks.com has launched and will provide special promotions on local golf passes and other cool offers so stay tuned!

—Doug Nicholson, Mudd Nick Foundation Board Member

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Save the Date!



An Eye-Opening Trip to Washington D.C.

On March 29, 2018 fifteen students and I traveled across the country to our nation's capital. For the students of Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School, it was the trip of a lifetime. Our students lived up to the behavior and participation expectations that would make this community proud.



Touring the Largest Catholic Church in North America

Upon arriving in Washington D.C. our student's first full view of the capital was from the base of the Washington Monument. In the shadow of the monument the President passed in front of us in his presidential helicopter. That night we visited a monument dedicated to the victims of the 9/11 attack at the Pentagon.

That first day in Washington we met our tour guide Barbara. Barbara was an amazing tour guide who maneuvered us through the chaos and education overload that is D.C.

We stayed at a hotel located seven miles north of Washington. Worldstrides and the hotel did a great job of taking care of us during our stay. We had a hot breakfast provided for us and we ate as a group every morning. Our meals throughout the week were at a variety of restaurants and food courts.

On day two we visited the White House, World War II Memorial, African American Museum of History and Culture, Ford's Theatre, Capitol Hill, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, Vietnam War Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, and Korean War Memorial.

On the third day we had a day very much dedicated to museums. First, we toured the largest Catholic Church in North America. We then visited the National Air and Space Museum, Natural History Museum, and American History Museum. That was our shortest day of the trip. We got back to hotel at 7:00 instead of the usual 10-10:30.

The fourth day was a roller coaster of emotion for most of the students. We started the day at Arlington National Cemetery. There was a retired Colonel and veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars being buried while we were there. The 21-gun salute was with an artillery gun instead of the regular rifle fire. After that we visited the National Archives and then the Holocaust Memorial Museum. In talking to the students, many of them felt the largest personal impact while visiting that location. That night we visited the Jefferson Memorial, FDR Memorial, and finally the MLK Jr. Memorial.

On our final day we visited the personal home of George Washington, Mt. Vernon. The students saw Washington's home, dentures and even his grave.

Overall, the trip was a resounding success. There was another group of over 30 students from a private California school that traveled with us to most of our locations during the trip. These students were disrespectful on hallowed ground and showed a general disinterest in what we were seeing and learning. The students of Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School were very respectful and showed so much more interest and passion in the places we visited. I was very proud of them.

I hope that the Mudd Nick Foundation continues to fund trips such as this one. There were so many instances during the trip where students were simply blown away by what they



Visiting the Holocaust Memorial Museum

heard and saw. Students told me they got chills walking the same staircase that Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth took on their way to where the assassination took place. Stu-

“My favorite memory of the D.C. trip was the Holocaust Museum. It was very sad to see that the Germans and Hitler were so violent to these innocent people. It affected me so much to see everything that I was empty inside and sadness welled up inside me. The place that had the largest impact on me was Arlington National Cemetery. I felt as though the energy from the dead was really there and seeing the graves stretch forever made me grateful for being alive.”

—Rossi Nelson, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

dents expressed to me that they would never see the world the same after traveling through the Holocaust Memorial Museum. The awestruck looks on their faces as they stood amongst our national treasures was touching. It really was an amazing experience and I hope to be a part of it again in the future.

—Will Crook, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Social Studies Teacher

“ My favorite memory from the trip was going to the Natural History Museum and seeing the T-Rex bones, the Hope Diamond, and fossils of lots of animals. It was very interesting and surreal to see all of the artifacts. The place that had the largest impact on me as a U.S. citizen was the Holocaust Museum because it showed how brutal the Nazis were, and it was a reminder what we should never do.”

—Rachel Lee, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

“ My favorite memory was the Air and Space Museum and all the rocket ships. The Holocaust Memorial Museum had the largest impact on me because it showed how bad the Nazis were.”

—Parker Fagen, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

“ My favorite memories from the trip were seeing the Declaration of Independence in the National Archives and the Lincoln Memorial. This is because I had always seen them in pictures and movies and seeing them in person made my dream become real. I never thought I would see these places, and it's amazing I got to see them sooner than I thought.”

—Tonanzy Mendoza Alvarado,
Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

“ My favorite memory from the trip was seeing the White House and the Lincoln Memorial. The Holocaust Museum had the largest impact on me - seeing all the shoes they took away before they burned the people.”

—Jordan White, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student



Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Students at The White House

“ My favorite part of the trip was when we went to the Lincoln Memorial (I also liked the food!). The place that had the largest impact on me as a person was when we went to the Vietnam Memorial because when I saw all the names of all the people who died it was very sad. I realized that I don't like war because so many people died.”

—Rylee Stinnett, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

“ My favorite memory of the trip would be the Natural History Museum. The place that had the biggest impact on me as a person would be the Holocaust Museum. This is because it showed me what people can do that can cause so much harm to others, and what they believe.”

—Isabella Carrillo, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

“ My favorite memory was seeing the Lincoln Memorial because I've seen so many pictures of it and it was so cool to see in person. The place that had the largest impact on me as a US citizen was the National Archives. This is because I got to see the documents that our country was founded on.”

—Emma Miller, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

“ My favorite memory from the trip was seeing Trump and the three helicopters fly by when we first got there. The place that had the largest impact on me was the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and seeing where the Pope would pray.”

—Joseph Vega, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Student

Community Art Project

Thank you for your generous donation to Community Arts Project. This is a big help to Community Arts Project enabling the Art Literacy Program to teach yet another year. Thank you for honoring the amount requested, it will be used responsibly! We have good things brewing and a lot of passion to make them happen. This year's lessons will include a journey around the world studying Japanese fish printing, Byzantine glass art, Haitian Drapo's, African Gawu tapestries, American landscape and more. This brings an exceptional cultural experience to our community and you are part of the reason this happens! Your continued support is extremely valuable and much appreciated.

If you are interested, CAP is holding its annual benefit Your Art's Desire. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, February 10, 2018 at the newly remodeled and expanded Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City.

The gala starts at 6:30 until 9:30 pm. Art sale, silent auction, student art, raffle and live music complete the evening festivities. Complementary wine, beer, sparkling cider, appetizers, and desserts will be served. Artists will depict their reflection on the theme of "Landscapes of the Mind" on 12" x 12" panels that will sell for \$125. All proceeds from the sale of 12" x 12" panels will support Community Arts Project Art Literacy program. Artists will also sell a large selection of studio art with a generous donation to Community Arts Project. Again, heart-felt thanks to all of you for helping in our efforts to continue this valuable art education learning experience for our local elementary students.

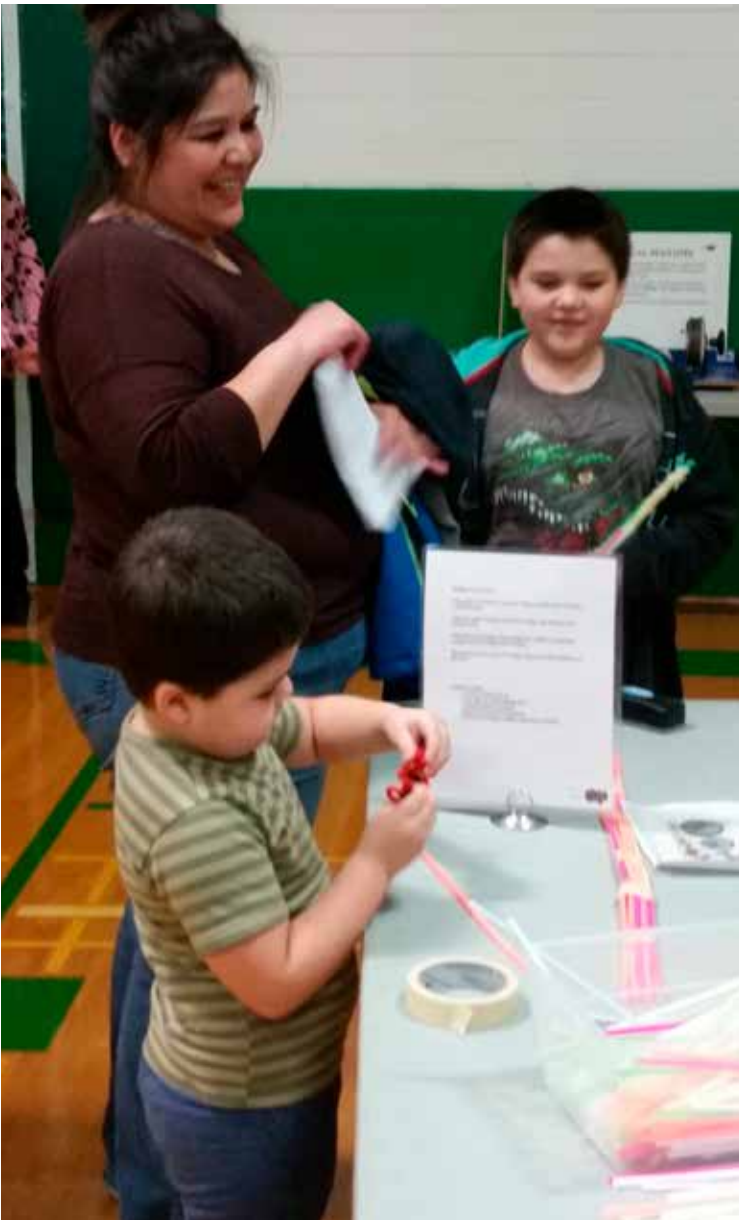


Warm regards,

Nicola Harrison
Executive Director
Community Arts Project



Experiencing STEM



Glen's Gizmos Brings STEM Activities to Garibaldi Grade School

On January 17, 2018, Glen's Gizmos came to Garibaldi Grade School with some wonderful hands-on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) activities. Students were able to observe some stations during the school day with their classes and then were invited back in the evening for a Family STEM Night.

Students and their families loved this opportunity and always request it for the following school year. Thanks to the Mudd Nick Foundation, our students were able to see chemical reactions, create a battery, see a variety of life cycles, problem solve puzzles and much more! It was a great day at Garibaldi!

—Janmarie Nugent, Principal, Garibaldi Grade School

Volunteer! It's fun!

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TAG Students Benefit from the Saturday Academy



Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School TAG Students Designing with Saturday Academy

In January 2018, a very enthusiastic group of middle school talented and gifted (TAG) students had the pleasure of working with a member of the teaching staff of the Saturday Academy learning how to build catapults from scratch using Legos, rubber bands and ingenuity. One attendee stated, "I never knew catapults used so many levers and different types of tension. It will really help me in the future." Another attendee stated, "I am going to beat every level of Angry Birds!"

Overall, the attendees learned about laws of motion, tension, gravity and force. They had to complete many designs of catapults before coming to a final model that was then put to the test against a pyramid of cups. The Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School TAG program would like to thank the Mudd Nick Foundation for its generous support and providing deeply enriching programs for our students.

—Leo Lawyer, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Principal

What Guides the Mudd Nick Foundation

PURPOSE: The purpose of the Mudd Nick Foundation is to provide learning experiences that stimulate children to aspire to their greatest potential and to pursue their dreams.

MISSION: Our mission is to broaden the horizons of all children in North Tillamook County through programs in collaboration with our community partners.

EXTERNAL VISION: Our vision is that the children in our community become life-long stellar citizens who expand their life experiences, minds and curiosities; accept responsibility for their actions; treat themselves and others with respect; maintain high personal integrity; exhibit socially-accepted behavior; and have fun.

Ways to Donate

You can support the work of the Mudd Nick Foundation in the following ways:

- Mail a donation to Mudd Nick Foundation, PO Box 250, Manzanita, OR 97130
- Drop off a donation at the Manzanita Mudd Dog Stand (58 Laneda Avenue) during the summer months
- Leave cash or a check in the donation jar at the Manzanita Mudd Dog Stand
- Visit www.muddnickfoundation.com and click on the **Donate** button to contribute via PayPal
- Make a silent or oral donation thirty days prior to the annual auction and dinner event or become a sponsor at the event
- Direct your United Way donation specifically to the Mudd Nick Foundation
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The Mudd Nick Foundation is a 501(c) (3). Tax ID number is 20-5221242.

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Create a Meaningful Legacy through a Bequest or Memorial Donation

A long-time supporter of the Mudd Nick Foundation proactively set aside a portion of his retirement pension to be dispersed to the Mudd Nick Foundation upon his death, which occurred in 2015. It was a welcome surprise when the Foundation received a very generous check from this supporter's pension fund. Several board members have also specified the Mudd Nick Foundation as a bequest recipient in their wills or 401K plans. We hope others will consider doing the same to help the Foundation be sustainable long into the future through a commitment made today. Your planned charitable gift of cash, securities or other assets can provide you with tax benefits and help sustain the excellent work of the Foundation. A few simple ways include:

- Name the Mudd Nick Foundation in your estate plans with a gift of cash or securities.
- Name the Mudd Nick Foundation as a beneficiary of an IRA, retirement plan, or life insurance policy.
- For those who do not need the Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) from an IRA or 401K, an annual gift may be made to the Mudd Nick Foundation, providing the donor with tax benefits.

For information about the Mudd Nick Foundation Planned Giving Program, contact John Isbell, Treasurer – (503) 329-2599 or john@muddnickfoundation.org. We encourage you to solicit advice from your financial advisor when setting up the type of bequest most advantageous for your family. The Mudd Nick Foundation is a 501(c)3 charitable organization.

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Future Business Leaders Association Members Rock

The Neah-Kah-Nie High School Future Business Leaders Association (FBLA) student organization had 19 national qualifiers at the annual Oregon state competition, which took place in Portland on April 5-7, 2018.

The team, composed of 29 students, won an overall 22 top 10 state awards with 19 National Qualifiers. To be a national qualifier, a student or team of students must place in the top four in their event at the state competition. With over 140 schools participating across the state of Oregon and over 1000 students competing, this was an excellent showing for a small, rural 2A school.

Nationals will be held in Baltimore, MD June 26-July 2. We are hoping to send a large group if sufficient funds are raised.

— Stevie M. Jackson, CTE Business/Tech Teacher, FBLA Advisor,
Head Softball Coach, Neah-Kah-Nie High School



Neah-Kah-Nie High School Future Business Leaders Association

FBLA 2018 State Award Winners

(The number after the name indicates the position in which the student or team placed.)

Advertising

Ethan Lee 10
Nula Reid 6
Gabe Calkins 2

Computer Apps

Brandon Partosan 3
Mathew Mahnke 1

Intro to Business

Karissa Hadermann 3

Intro to Business Communication

Animesh Patel 1

Intro to Financial Math

Kara Ramage 4

Journalism

Anna Deur 5
Rheanne Bryant 7

Networking Concepts

Ryan Dillard 2

Personal Finance

Ryan Dillard 6
SeOnna Moreland 4

Broadcast Journalism Team 6

Kara Ramage
Mei Shiomi

Hospitality Management Team 4

Karissa Hadermann
SeOnna Moreland
Sam Holm

Marketing Team 4

Nula Reid
Lacoya Reny-Hamer
Gabe Calkins

Marketing Team 3

Ethan Lee
Animesh Patel
Mathew Mahnke

Publication Design Team 4

Adam Giles
Dylan Mitchell

Missoula Children's Theatre Comes to Nehalem



Theatre Camp

Produced by
Missoula Children's Theatre

June 18-23, 2018

Fee: FREE

Sponsored by the Mudd Nick Foundation, from June 18 to 23, 2018, the Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) will be staging a children's theatre camp at North County Recreation District. MCT is a non-profit organization that fosters enrichment and education in children of all ages through theatre. The unique Missoula Children's Theatre Tour Proj-

ect is the largest touring children's theatre program in the US. MCT works with more than 65,000 children in nearly 1,200 week-long residencies annually in all 50 states and about 16 other countries. Each week, up to 45 teams of two tour actor/directors travel to a new town, audition and cast 50-60 local children in an original musical production, run rehearsals, teach workshops and by the end of the week perform a full-scale musical with the cast including full costumes, sets, lights and props that the directors bring along with them.

This no cost opportunity will be open to all children entering 1st grade through age 18 who reside in the Neah-Kah-Nie School district boundaries; bus services will be available. For more information, contact Kiley Konruff at kileyk@ncrdneahalem.org or call 855-444-6273.

—Kiley Konruff, North County Recreation District



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it will not matter what my bank
account was, the size of my house
or the car I drove....but the world
may be different because we were
important in the life of a child!"***

—Forest E. Whitcraft

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—Sam Holm, Neah-Kah-Nie High School Senior

The trip I took to the Boeing Air Facility was fascinating to say the least. The tour of the factory was where careers and students' futures were discussed the most with the tour guide, and even workers just passing by were able to share with us their stories on how they ended up working for Boeing and how it has impacted them. I had originally thought that Boeing was just a company full of engineers and didn't consider the business side of the company. We also participated in four fun workshops working with 3-D printing, flying drones, assembling robots, and briefly learning about exoplanets. I'm really glad I went on the trip!"

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**2018 Mudd Nick Golf
Tournament & Charity Auction**

Friday, Sept. 14 • 5-9pm
Spaghetti Dinner & Golf Team Assignments

Saturday, Sept. 15 • 7:30am
Golf Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 15 • 5:30-10:00pm
Dinner and Charity Auction



Save the Date!