Leaving a Legacy Rain or Shine

Despite a cloudburst accompanied by hail, The Community Foundation’s Leave-a-Legacy event at river Bend’s Lyons on June 3 was a fine and meaningful celebration of legacy contributors. Photo Album

Nancy Stevens was presented the 2015 State black Award, and Dave Underwood received the Pat-on-the-back Award, in recognition of his volunteerism and mentorship on behalf of \textit{FOCUS} Re-Girls.

Visit our website to learn more, to join, and to join the conversation.

The Community Foundation office will be closed on July 3, in observance of Independence Day.

Creating a Critical Mass

On June 22nd, “A Public Affair” on KGNU, The Community Foundation’s Chris Barg interviewed Teresa Garcia and Claudia Sanchez of Engaged Latino Parents Advancing School Outcomes (ELPAOS). ELPAOS is a new grassroots movement to create a critical mass of well-informed Latino parents who will help ensure that more Latina children start Kindergarten ready to learn. If you missed it, you can still listen here.

Leadership Friends Spotlight: Jose Beteta

Jose Beteta was already an experienced leader when he participated in the Boulder County Leadership Friends program, an initiative of The Community Foundation and the Boulder Chamber of Commerce.

“Those of us who already knew one another had the opportunity to get to know one another in a different setting,” Jose said. “And regardless of how much leadership experience someone else or I don’t have already, the program allowed everyone the opportunity to expand and strengthen their skills. No matter who you are, there’s always room for improvement... and to educate and inform yourself to become a better leader.” More

Youth Committee Grants $15,000 to Support the Academic Success of their Peers

Back in February we posted about the 15 Forever Advocacy Committee just as they began the difficult process of reviewing the 16 grant proposals submitted. Several months later members of the committee presented $10,000 in grants to four agencies that provide academic support to youth living in poverty. More

TRENDS Report: Fact of the Month

In 2015, the Colorado Center on Law and Policy published The Self-Sufficiency Standard for Colorado, evaluating county-level data on costs of living. Self-sufficiency is defined as how much income families of various sizes and compositions need to make ends meet without financial assistance.

The cost of living in Boulder County particularly housing and child care costs, makes it one of the most expensive counties in the state in order to afford basic needs. For two adults with one child in school and one preschooler in Boulder, the self-sufficiency standard was a household income of $75,939 per year. The same family could only afford a $51,341 household income in Pueblo County. You can read the full report here.

The next edition of \textit{TRENDS} will be published in September, and we are looking for presentations now! To schedule, please email Erika Stuhlman.

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