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the
Past
■
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Future

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The Magazine of the Pueblo Community College Alumni & Foundation

**Tony
Fortino**
*...a true
Pueblo Hero*

Avalos

Letters

Whether it's "fund"-raising or "friend"-raising, the newly-organized Alumni Association will serve the campuses of Pueblo, Fremont, Durango and Cortez by keeping alumni, donors and other friends connected to the College.

We plan to support new projects that will affect a wide range of students in many different and important ways. And we invite all of you... male, female, married, single, graduate or friend of the College...to join us and be part of something special.

The Alumni Association is planning to sponsor activities like an Annual Student Leadership Recognition Luncheon to honor students who demonstrate leadership abilities and an All-Class Reunion Barbeque to bring our alumni together.

We will support student scholarships through the College's PCC Foundation and publish this magazine bi-annually. Additionally, we plan to support the College's various student activities during the academic year and conduct fundraisers throughout our communities to increase awareness of PCC, its Foundation and the Alumni Association.

I am excited and pleased to welcome you to the inaugural issue of LEGACY.

As the masthead says, this magazine is intended to honor the past and ensure the future of Pueblo Community College. These actions will happen because this institution is fortunate to have a dedicated, driven Foundation.

With a focus on student success, the Foundation Board and its staff have accepted the charge of providing financial assistance to not only the students of PCC – hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships and emergency funds – but to the infrastructure of PCC. From supporting a grant writer position to undertaking renovations to the Gorsich Advanced Technology Center, the Foundation has gone above and beyond to help the college meet needs or take advantage of opportunities.

The Foundation actively supports, through events such as the Pueblo Hall of Fame Induction Banquet, the remembrance and celebration of this community's past. The portraits hanging in our Fortino Ballroom recognize 50 individuals who have contributed to the betterment of Pueblo.

It has also embarked on a mission to revitalize the relationship we have with our graduates – spanning over 70 years. The Foundation has enhanced our Commencement ceremonies by providing gifts to our graduates. It's an opportunity to encourage them to appreciate their new "alumni" status and to continue their relationship with Pueblo Community College.

It is these efforts and more that will fill the pages of this new publication. As alumni and supporters of Pueblo Community College, we know you will find it interesting as it covers past, present and future. Enjoy the read and let us know what you think of the magazine!



Mike Davis, Ed. D.
President
Pueblo Community College



L to R: Yvonne Petrie '03 Association Co-chair
John Trujillo '04 Association Co-chair (not pictured)
Jenice Lugert '06
Janet Buck '97 and '06
Crystal Santistevan '05
Isabel Powell '04
Carrie Slover '04
Carriann Rael '99
Butch Batchelder '02

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This year has brought some changes and challenges to the PCC Foundation.

As you may know, Tony Fortino has stepped down as President of the Foundation after



25 years at the helm. Tony's contributions to the Foundation and to the College are legion and serve as an inspiration to us all. For this reason, I agreed to step into the position of Interim President to fill his term until elections in September.

I am excited, as well as somewhat intimidated, by the challenges ahead but that excitement translates into energy as we try new approaches, processes and systems. To create lasting change however, these challenges and that excitement needs to filter out to all our Board members and beyond. In other words, one or a few people cannot do it alone. While our staff is highly motivated and will give their wholehearted efforts to anything we propose, the heart of the Foundation, as always, is with its Board and those we influence. We need to give direction that is in the best interest of this college.

Already, we are looking at several new initiatives to recharge our circuits and let the community know our message. Our first Board Retreat was held in May and we had great attendance and participation. We identified and discussed how to meet the needs of the Foundation

and College. In the months ahead, we need to develop the focus, strategy and goals that are attainable through 2006. We will keep you posted.

This magazine is a Foundation first – a testament to our desire to spread our message. Special thanks go to Diane Porter and her staff for their efforts to make it come to fruition.

During the three years or so that I have been on the board, I have made great friends and learned a great deal about dedication and community service. Any foundation which is dedicated to charitable/educational endeavors is only as good as its board members. We have a great nucleus to work with and I'm positive that, with a renewed focus and strong commitment, we will reach our goals. We exist primarily to support Pueblo Community College, its students and programs.

As an alumnus of this institution (Pueblo Junior College, AA 1963), I first realized the value of a college education at a community college. Now, I'm hoping to give something back to the institution. I trust you also share this dedication. Together, we can make wonderful things happen. Si se puede!

Joe T. Ulibarri
Interim President
Pueblo Community College Foundation

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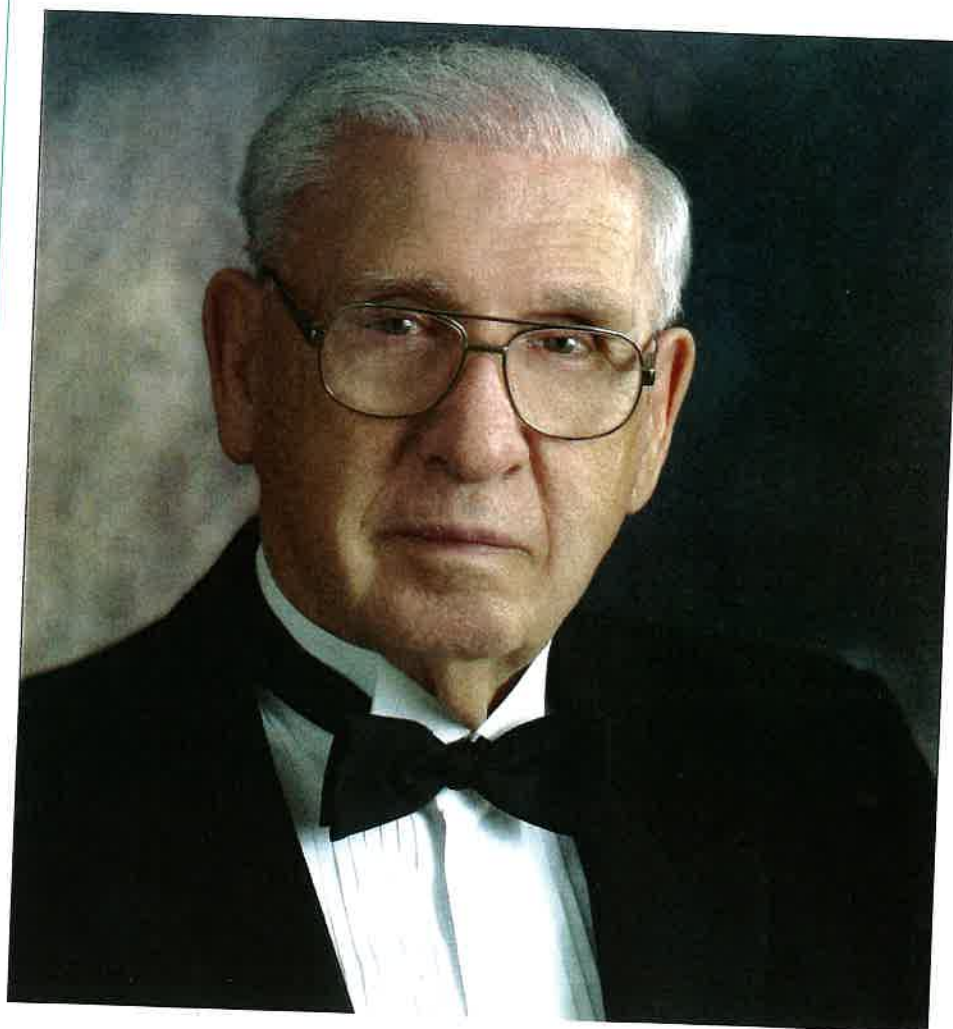
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A man
of humble
beginnings
...leaving an
immense
legacy

*Betsy Morgan,
Contributing Writer*

Tony For





Tony addresses the audience at the Gorsich Advanced Technology Center Dedication

Fortino

“When your work speaks for itself, don’t interrupt.” This adage, poetically provided by fellow Puebloan Marvin Stein, says it all. Tony Fortino’s works speak for him. A man of humble beginnings, Tony received his formal education at Centennial High School. His practical education came at the butcher block of the family’s Fourth Street grocery store and his worldly education was gleaned on the deck of a U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat during World War II.

His entrepreneurial education came via a 40-year relationship with the Pueblo car dealership, Fortino-Jackson Chevrolet. His social education followed early experiences as a first-generation Italian-American in Pueblo in the 1930s and ’40s. And, a lifetime of lessons in patience, persistence and negotiating secure his legacy.

This schooling honed a man with innate personal capabilities and produced a successful businessman, an impassioned community leader and someone who, early on, recognized the value of **higher** education. It perfected Tony Fortino.

Throughout his life, Fortino has been a generous supporter and steward of Pueblo – and, more specifically, of Pueblo Community College (PCC). He recognized that Pueblo would only thrive with a well-educated and energized work force and he set out to make that happen.

He is a founding member of the Pueblo Community College Foundation – and its leader since inception. In that role, his major priorities have been raising dollars and structuring the scholarship program to get students to enroll and keep them enrolled. “Kids want and need opportunities that make

RIGHT:
Dedication of the
Outdoor Amphitheater



BELOW:
PCC Foundation's
Pueblo Hall of Fame
ceremony



NewsBite

PCC has been awarded a \$150,000 grant to partner with Trinidad State Junior College and develop a new program of study that will produce graduates with the skills needed to work in the region's energy industry, especially those addressing alternative sources of energy.

FAR RIGHT:
Tony at the
podium for a PCC
Graduation ceremony

their goals realities," he's noted on more than one occasion.

His intimate knowledge of ethnic discrimination has also made him a supporter of PCC's efforts to diversify not only its student body but its faculty and staff. He has been a voice and advocate for the underserved.

Fortino promoted the offering of scholarships to first-generation college students and minorities and recognized the need to also provide emergency funds to keep students in school when the unexpected happens. His favorite example was of one student's request for assistance to buy a used tire after an untimely blow-out.

In recognition of Tony Fortino's leadership and efforts on behalf of both the Foundation and the College, PCC recently presented Fortino with an Honorary Associate of Arts degree. Fellow board member Jack Quinn commented on the award, saying,

No one
has worked
harder for the
Foundation's
success.

~ Jack Quinn

"No one has worked harder for the Foundation's success."

In conferring the degree, Dr. Mike Davis, PCC President noted, "Your tireless dedication to the PCC Foundation and unwavering focus on our students is a true testament to your belief in the College

and the value of higher education for the communities PCC serves. Your fundraising efforts and personal financial contributions to the College have enabled us to grow and provide a state-of-the-art institution of higher education."

The importance of learning transcends to the Fortino household. Devoted spouse Barbara, now retired, chose education as her career and

taught language arts at Pueblo's Central, South, and East high schools. Daughter Carol also spent her professional career in teaching.

While the focus of this piece is on his support of education, Fortino's efforts on behalf of the larger Pueblo community cannot go without notice. The work ethic he learned from his father and his willingness to take risks in his business career and public

affiliations have reaped amazing benefits for the people of Pueblo County.

Longtime friend and associate Tom Healy expressed it best. "Tony Fortino is identified with virtually every aspect of growth and progress that

Pueblo has enjoyed in the last 50 years."

The most obvious are the hotel/convention center ["He is the very definition of perseverance." ~ Gary Trujillo and "Without question, the presence of the hotel and convention center is due to his years of effort." ~ Bob Jackson], the Historic Arkansas Riverwalk of Pueblo ["He was successfully networking before

He is the very definition of perseverance.

~ Gary Trujillo

When asked recently to give advice to students, based on his experiences, Fortino replied: "Work hard. Have a plan. Get an education. Learn skills. Grab opportunities. Take risks. Give back. Support your values and principles. Find a good life partner and work at relationships. Respect others and yourself. ...**Work hard.**" ■

anyone knew what networking was." ~ Jim Munch], and the mastermind for the development of Pueblo's airport industrial park and downtown revitalization ["When Tony saw potential, his ideas were always 'respectfully submitted'." ~ Jim Spaccamonti].

This list is a summary of his life, a legacy for which there are not enough **thank yous**.

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Chair | Pueblo Downtown Hotel Committee
President | Pueblo Development Foundation
President | Pueblo County Construction Commission
Chair, Member | US Bank Board
Chair | Airport Advisory Board
Chair | Pueblo Crime Stoppers
President | Pueblo Community College Foundation
Vice President, Trustee | Pueblo Vocational Community College
President | J. Anthony Fortino Foundation

AWARDS

Northwood Institute Award
Time Quality Colorado Dealer Award
National Jewish Hospital Humanitarian Award
Inductee | Pueblo Hall of Fame
Inductee | Centennial High School Hall of Fame
Pueblo Citizen of the Year
Charles W. Crews Business Leader of the Year
Pueblo Community College Honorary Associate of Arts Degree



Couple donates \$50,000 to fund PCC scholarship

Mike and Janice Gould, who recently relocated to Southern Colorado, have donated \$50,000 to the Pueblo Community College Foundation. The reason: both have degrees from community colleges and they consider that educational experience a very valuable

and rewarding part of their lives.

The Goulds were born and raised in the Midwest. Mike was a policeman for many years in Iowa and Janice was a nurse in Ohio.

In 1998, after marrying and moving to the Tampa Bay area, they started a medical-financial services company – *Gould & Lamb, LLC*. The company, from which they recently retired, has grown into a nationally-recognized service provider to the Workers' Compensation industry.

Several years ago, the couple – who are parents to seven and grandparents to eight – purchased property and built a summer home between Cañon City and Pueblo. The region so enticed them that it became their post-work choice.

From their new residence, Mike and Janice continue to be active in the Gould Foundation and other family businesses. Mike is also an avid Colorado landscape photographer while Janice writes children's books.




In wanting to give something back to the area they have come to love, Mike and Janice decided on the PCC Foundation. They've indicated that more gifts will follow. The donation has been set up as an endowment; the money will provide on-going scholarships for Pueblo and Fremont Campus students. ■

Mike and Janice Gould




NewsBite

Students in one of PCC's special Learning Communities combined classroom instruction with hands-on application to build a \$2,300 Pro Panel steel building during spring semester. Students said the project helped them grasp the concepts of math, welding, machining and English.




The Panther's Lair...

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Pueblo Community College



PCC loses great friend... Joe Holloran

Joe Holloran, Pueblo Junior College Class of 1947, or as some referred to him, "Mr. I'll Never Retire" was born during the middle of a Central – Centennial Football game on Saturday, November 15, 1924 in Pueblo. The fact that he was born in the middle of the biggest high school rivalry west of the Mississippi River – the Bell Game – helps explain why he truly bled the red of his alma mater.

Only ten days after graduating from high school, he was drafted into the Army. Following six months of infantry training, Holloran landed in England. He arrived in France a half year later and fought on the front lines at Normandy. Upon his discharge, Holloran enrolled at Pueblo Junior College. He was awarded a business degree in 1947.

That same year, he married his high school sweetheart and by now a nurse – Dorothy Listerman. They moved to Denver so Holloran could attend the University of Denver. He earned his bachelor's degree in real estate in 1949.

Returning to Pueblo, Joe went to work in his grandfather's real estate firm – a business that first hung its shingle in 1894. Like his grandfather, Holloran became a driving force in the real estate profession. He earned numerous awards for his professional career and community efforts. He



Joseph W. Holloran
1924 - 2006

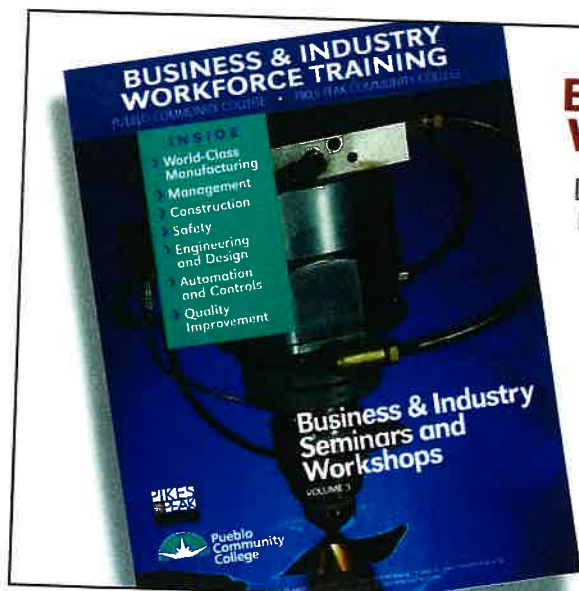
was known for his honesty, fairness, kindness, integrity and strong ethics.

Probably the most salient aspect of Holloran's life – with the exception of his devotion to family (three sons and five grandchildren), was his dedication to education. He served on several committees for School District 60 and was a member of the Pueblo Community College Foundation (PCCF) for over 20 years. He received the prestigious honor of being inducted into the PCCF's *President's Circle* not only for his financial support of the Foundation but also for his many hours of service and moral support to the College.

Sadly, Joe Holloran passed away on April 25, 2006. The Foundation and the College have lost a great friend. Via this remembrance, help us pay him tribute. ■

NewsBite

A pediatric simulator has been obtained and will greatly expand the level of training in all of PCC's health programs, especially the nursing program. Replicating a 2- to 8-year-old, this teaching component will be part of the pediatric clinical experiences. Via a computer software program, the simulator gives cardiovascular, pulmonary, pharmacological, metabolic, genitourinary and neurological responses to the actions of students thus helping to improve the quality of care they will provide to younger patients. Its transportability will enable it to be used to provide skills tests at Pueblo's two hospitals and on PCC's branch campuses. It will augment the training that is made possible by the full-sized human patient simulator that PCC purchased last year with grant funds.



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PCC Calendar of Events

2006

May

5 Graduation Ceremonies

24 Pueblo Reunion in
Denver-Alumni
/Foundation Booth

31 Phi Theta Kappa Academic
Excellence Awards

June-August

26 Kids College on the
Pueblo Campus

September

16 PCC Foundation Annual
Golf Tournament

October

* PCC Fall Fest

* Alumni All-Class Reunion
Barbeque (Tentative)

November

* Job Fair – Alumni Booth

10 PCC Donor Dinner

2007

March

2 Pueblo Hall of Fame
hosted by PCC Foundation

* PCC vs CSU-P March
Madness Basketball Game

* Senior Mini College on the
Fremont Campus

April

* Job Fair – Alumni Booth

* Spring Fling –
Alumni Booth

* Student Art Shows
on the Pueblo and
Fremont Campuses

* To be announced

Call PCC Foundation
Office at **549-3314**
for more information



ABOVE, L to R: Mike Thomason, Jon Brude and Orlando Griego

Veterans Day and Plaque Rededication

Friday,
November 11, 2005

Pueblo Community College's Foundation and Veterans Club teamed up to celebrate Veteran's Day in a fitting way last fall. They coordinated the rededication of a plaque, that was originally mounted in 1946 at the base of Pueblo Junior College's flagpoles to honor PJC students who served and died in World War II, with the unveiling of a new plaque that pays special tribute to PCC students who have served in any war or conflict since.

Participants in the ceremony included Mike Thomason, representing the Veterans Club, Foundation employee Jon Brude, who serviced in the U.S. Army, and former PCC Executive Vice President Orlando Griego. Michael Flores, a Pueblo South High School student, gave a bugle rendition of "Taps" in an appearance sponsored by the Pueblo County Historical Society.

The older plaque was removed sometime during the 1980s when renovations were made to the Central Administration Building. It was placed in storage in the PCC Library. John Smith, a 1950 PJC alumnus, brought the plaque to the Foundation's attention and requested that it be re-installed on campus.

The new plaque was designed by Roger Weitzel and Bill Hardwick, instructors in PCC's Machining Technology program. Both plaques now reside on a new stand that was designed and built by Emilio Gonzales, the chair of PCC's welding and machining programs, and Skills USA/VICA Welding Club students. The stand was installed at the base of the flagpoles by Nick Hartley and Dan Gallegos, employees of the college's Facility Services department. ■

17th Annual Fall Shoot-Out Golf Tournament

Saturday, September 16, 2006
Hollydot Golf Course, Colorado City, CO

Help us make a difference for our students. Your participation in this event is extremely important because it helps us continue our mission. The Pueblo Community College Foundation has supported the education of thousands of students since 1981. We have brought positive changes to the lives of individuals, families and communities.

For further information about upcoming tournaments, please contact Diane Porter at (719) 549-3303. ■



LEFT: Shirley Carey,
PCC Foundation
staffer and golfer
extraordinaire



BELOW, L to R:
Team Sunwest
Teacher's Credit
Union...Les Cain,
Richard Meserve,
David Bowser and
Gloria Bowser

RIGHT: 2005 Golf Tournament...this 2005 Cadillac CTS
was sponsored by Wilcoxson Buick-Cadillac-GMC
and Commonwealth Financial Network



Robert H. Rawlings,
president of the Robert
Hoag Rawlings Foundation



Mike Salardino,
president of the
Parkview Foundation

PCC Foundation Inducts Two Into President's Circle

On November 11, 2005, the Pueblo Community College Foundation honored two long-time donors by inducting them into the *President's Circle*. The Robert Hoag Rawlings Foundation and the Parkview Foundation were recognized for their significant contributions over the past 15 years. Representatives of each organization were presented with a soaring crystal eagle.

It was noted that both foundations have put major emphasis on funding student scholarships – in excess of \$150,000. Parkview has also helped the college via equipment donations.

The *President's Circle* was established in 1999 to showcase and thank current supporters as well as future donors who identify the Foundation as a beneficiary in their will. Past inductees have been recognized for program, equipment and building support in addition to direct student help. ■

President's Circle Inductees

1999

Joseph A. & Barbara Fortino
Clem & Marge Hausman
LeVert Hoag

2000

Tom & June Healy
Welte Family

2001

Dammann Family
Art & Lorraine Gonzales

2002

Ruth M. Robinson
Gene & Peachy Wilcoxson

2003

E. M. Christmas
Intel Corporation

2004

Joseph W. Holloran
Joan C. Occhiato

2005

Parkview Foundation
Robert Hoag Rawlings
Foundation

16th Annual Pueblo Hall of Fame

Because of their involvement in making Pueblo a truly magnificent place to live, **Dr. Jarvis and Mary Jo Ryals** were inducted, on Friday, March 3, 2006, into the *Pueblo Hall of Fame*. Their portraits and biographies joined other outstanding citizens – now numbering 50 – who have received similar recognition.

In part, their nomination read: "Dr. Jarvis and Mary Jo Ryals have shown their love and devotion to Pueblo through professional care and passionate support of people, activities and organizations. Cultural entities like the *Pueblo Symphony* and *Colorado MusicFest* have been among the recipients of their generous contributions. They have given countless hours to civic and non-profit organizations that work to improve the community.

Their philanthropy has greatly benefited the *Hasan School of Business* and *Buell Communications Center* at CSU-Pueblo, the *Sangre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center* and the *Greenway and Nature Center*.

The couple has been deeply involved with health care in Pueblo and elsewhere. Mary Jo provided years of nursing services to patients and physicians and has been involved with numerous foundations and boards. A neurosurgeon, Dr. Ryals has been

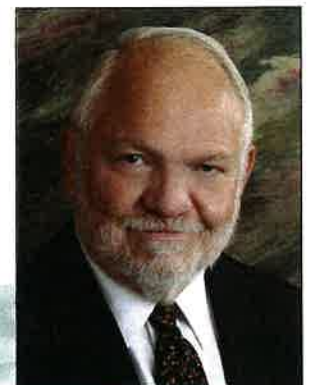
on the medical staff of both Parkview and St. Mary-Corwin hospitals. He has served on the Pueblo City-County Health Department's Board of Health for 25 years and is a past member of the Community Healthcare Ethics Committee."

The *Pueblo Hall of Fame* was established in 1991 to honor individuals who, by their extraordinary efforts, have contributed to the betterment or enhancement of Pueblo.

Nominees are considered on the basis of contributions in the following areas: all facets of education; business and labor; arts and humanities; philanthropy; government; law; science and technology; and health and human services.

Persons selected for the *Hall of Fame* do not have to be Pueblo natives nor do they have to be current residents. Posthumous nominations are also accepted. Selections are made without regard to gender, race, religion or national origin.

The public is encouraged to submit nominations each year between April and September. Inductees are selected in October by a panel consisting of members of the community. They are then formally recognized at an early spring banquet. ■



Dr. Jarvis and Mary Jo Ryals

2007 BANQUET

Friday, March 2
Fortino Ballroom
PCC College Center

How Charlie Got Her Education On...

A student testimonial
at the 16th Annual Hall of
Fame Induction Banquet



by Charlene 'Charlie' Madrid

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Charlene, but most people know me as Charlie. I was born in Walsenburg, Colorado. Although my mother graduated high school, life circumstances prevented my father from obtaining education past the eighth grade.

After I graduated high school in Denver, I aspired to attend college and pursue my interest in the field of art...but life sometimes has a way of re-scripting our expectations. Somewhere along the way, my children's and grandchildren's needs came first and my hopes for higher education always ended up on the back burner. But here I am – telling you that I'm glad to be the writer of this chapter in my life. I'm calling it "How Charlie Got Her Education On."

The best way to persuade my children and grandchildren to go to college was to do it myself. That's why I am completing my associate degree at Pueblo Community College. And, thanks to our donors and their desires and abilities to make dreams come true, I am able to better myself and influence two generations beyond me to pursue their higher education. You see, the effect of donor's gifts goes a long, long way.

I'm happy my chance to achieve my academic goals is now on the front burner. I like being in college! I feel as if I have unlocked doors in my brain and have discovered abilities and talents I didn't know were there. It is exhilarating to go to class and learn what my instructors have

prepared for me. I came to this college hungry to learn and I see my instructors as the providers of a feast...a feast of knowledge and wisdom.

The hardest part for me – and for many students – is not our academic studies. Paying tuition, buying text books and meeting our household expenses are the greatest obstacles. I have become very good at creative financing and that, combined with the generosity of donors, has made it possible for me to attend this college. What you as a donor and those of you who are considering becoming donors are doing is far more than just helping me pay the bills. What you are doing for this hungry student is not just giving me a fish; you are making me a fisherwoman for life. Think about it...as I pursue my higher learning, I am persuading two more generations to do the same thing. What is actually the result of that? The result, thanks to donors gifts, is a chance to create systemic leveraging to create a better world.

I sincerely and deeply appreciate knowing that there are people who unselfishly reach out to others and give not only monetary contributions but contributions of the heart. I hope that I am deserving of both of these gifts and I plan to someday reciprocate, to sit in those chairs and to be a dream maker like you.

I would encourage anyone reading my story to become a donor so that you too will experience the great pleasure and joy of helping students achieve success through education. ■

NewsBite

PCC's **Culinary Arts** program has received a rare seven-year accreditation from the *American Culinary Federation* (ACF), a distinction usually granted only to culinary institutes. One of the main benefits of being accredited is that all PCC students who earn an Associate of Applied Science degree in Culinary Arts qualify as "ACF-certified culinarians." PCC is one of the few institutions of higher education in Colorado with an accredited Culinary Arts program. It's part of the Hospitality Studies department.



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Because of this, our students have needs ranging from tuition assistance and one-on-one tutoring to childcare and transportation help. As a college, we wish to provide them with

the very best education using the latest in technology and equipment. These are additional expenses that must be covered. Through your generosity, we can successfully meet the challenges in all of these areas.

Your investment can be earmarked as per your wishes. You can make a gift in any amount to an existing scholarship or establish a new scholarship in your family name. Endowments are needed to maintain funding for technology and equipment. By naming the PCC Foundation as a beneficiary in your planned giving, will, insurance or retirement plan, you provide security far into the future.

To discuss how you can invest in our institution and our students today and tomorrow, simply fill out and return the form below. You may also contact me directly at 719.549.3303 or via email at diane.porter@pueblocc.edu. ■



Diane C. Porter,
executive director of
the PCC Foundation

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College in
2005

NewsBite

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded PCC and Colorado State University-Pueblo a five-year \$3.1 million Title V Cooperative Grant that will be used to help Hispanic and low-income students reach higher levels of education. Specifically, it will ease the process in which students transfer from PCC to CSU-Pueblo and other institutions of higher education.

Gifts of \$25,000 +

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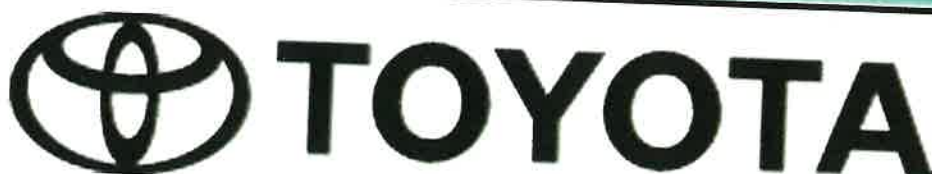


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