



The Foundation was named after Blazers Legend, Brian Grant, and hosts the Gala to raise funds and awareness for Parkinson's disease.

Annual "Shake It Till We Make It" Gala

Raising funds to empower people with Parkinson's disease

The Brian Grant Foundation (BGF) will host its twelfth annual "Shake It Till We Make It" gala on April 20th at Castaway Portland. The gala, presented by Dick's Auto Group, will bring together 250 guests to raise essential support for BGF's programs to help improve the quality of life for people with Parkinson's disease.

"We're grateful for the incredible support of the Portland community in our efforts to empower people with Parkinson's to lead active and fulfilling lives," says Katrina Kahl, executive director of the Brian Grant Foundation. "We're excited to share the achievements that we've made together at the gala on April 20."

"Shake It Till We Make It" launched

in 2010, four years after former Portland Trail Blazer Brian Grant was diagnosed with young onset Parkinson's disease. Today the event includes a four-course dinner, live and silent auction, as well as a program celebrating the people that have made BGF's achievements possible. The silent auction is available online and opens to the public on Monday, April 17, 2023 at briangrant.org/gala.

"The commitment of the Portland community to improving the well-being of people with Parkinson's never wavers," says Brian Grant. "Through recessions, pandemics, and other events, this community keeps coming through for us and I can't thank you enough."

Thanks to the support of local organizations, including presenting sponsor Dick's Auto Group, 100 percent of the proceeds from the gala will benefit BGF's programs and operations. Gold sponsors include Jamba Juice, Jordan Brand, Maker's Mark, Moda Health, 'Ohana Ventures, Pearl Catering, Portland Trail Blazers, Sapphire Health Services, and Urban Restaurant Group. A full list of sponsors can be found at briangrant.org/gala.

Believing in the Power of Education

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Workforce Training Center in NE Portland and including an affordable housing component in partnership with Home Forward, a first for an educational facility in Oregon.

Centering PCC's mission of education and student support in responding to the pandemic shutdown, especially by partnering with Multnomah County Health Department to reach to the PCC community, using education rather than mandates to answer questions about the Coronavirus and to overcome reluctance of some communities historically poorly served by the medical establishment.

Ensuring that students had the supports

they needed to succeed, including flexible class schedules to fit students' lives, multiple pathways to fit the needs of students, childcare at sites and hosting food pantries for students.

The hiring of a new president, Dr. Adrien Bennings who brings a strong management background to help rebuild PCC from inside as well as a strong marketing interest, so that we can reach the community and bring them in.

"I know we have work to do to fulfill the promise of a pathway to prosperity for every member of our community and pledge to continue demanding excellence of this great community resource," concluded Penson.

The election for PCC board is set for May 16, 2023.

Welcoming New Leadership

Oregon State names Dean of College of Pharmacy

SEAN NEALON

David Bearden, interim dean of Oregon State University's College of Pharmacy since December 2020, has been named dean of the college.

Bearden has served in numerous college leadership positions since joining OSU in 2001. His appointment as dean is effective March 20.

"I'm excited for this opportunity to lead the OSU College of Pharmacy as we continue to tackle major challenges in advancing health in Oregon and beyond," said Bearden. "Having seen the college's advancement firsthand over the last two decades, I am eager to expand on that vision and the college's impact."

The College of Pharmacy, which is based in Corvallis and Portland, has a total of approximately 70 faculty and staff and enrolls just over 300 students. Last fiscal year it received more than \$8 million in research funding.

"Dave Bearden will do an outstanding job advancing the College of Pharmacy's mission of teaching, research, community service, and preparing and graduating high quality pharmacists to contribute to wellness," said Ed Feser, OSU provost and executive vice president. "He has established strong momentum in the college as interim dean and he is an outstanding steward of our valued partnerships with OHSU."

Prior to being named interim dean, Bearden served as associate dean for academic integration and clinical advancement, during which he enhanced OSU's College of Pharmacy's connections with Oregon Health & Science University's academic and clinical pharmacy units. This relationship includes a jointly-conferred doctorate of pharmacy de-



David Bearden, Dean of OSU College

gree program from OSU and OHSU and OSU pharmacy's programs offered at the Robertson Collaborative Life Sciences Building in Portland.

From 2009 to 2018, Bearden served as either interim chair and chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice.

He began his career at Oregon State as a clinical assistant professor. As a clinical faculty member, he has been a practicing pharmacist and previously served as an inpatient clinical specialist in infectious diseases pharmacotherapy at OHSU and Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He maintains a clinical administrative practice as a director with OHSU Pharmacy and Clinical Nutrition Services with a focus on clinical education and infectious diseases.

Bearden holds a doctorate of pharmacy from the University of Illinois at Chicago. He completed a residency at the University of Utah Hospitals and Clinics, and a fellowship in infectious diseases pharmacotherapy at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Dog Rescue at SE 9th & Lambert



Fire Rescue Team and Tess, the Labrador, courtesy of Portland Fire Department

Dog retrieved from opening in the street

Portland Fire crews were dispatched this past Friday morning at 10:15 to a confined space rescue at SE 9th Ave and SE Lambert St. Environmental services was on scene, they had removed a man hole cover to inspect the storm drains below when unsuspecting 14 year old Labrador retriever named Tess walked over and didn't see the

opening and fell 23' to the bottom.

Several crews were on scene including the technical rescue team. They set up and used a piece of equipment called an Arizona Vortex which allows for quick deployment of a rescuer from a high point. It provided the team with an anchor point to lower a firefighter down to the dog. Once the rescuer reached the dog they were able to put a harness around it and hoist it out. The dog was uninjured and able to return home to its owners.