

Trucks: Driver delivers food for families

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Cruickshank said Food For All requires students to give presentations to prospective donors about the good the program does for the families who will receive food this Christmas season. This year that number is 5,000.

Those presentations and

the organization needed to successfully pull them off teaches students key skills beyond math, reading and writing, he said.

Tiffany Clark, a freshman and one of Food For All's ambassadors, said she's been involved in every step of the program from requesting donations to delivery to food banks and other holiday food drives.

She said it's helped her develop a better understanding of the need in many communities in Oregon, and the drive to want to help. It's also made it apparent how necessary volunteers like Cruickshank are.

"He's helped with a lot of

pickups," she said.

Cruickshank is quick to say that he is only one piece of a vast network of volunteers and donors, "organized chaos" as Lorenz puts it, who have helped the program to grow.

Hutchinson, a fellow school board member, notes that it takes each person, in-

cluding Cruickshank, to make it work.

"He has been really generous with his time in transporting food," Hutchinson said. "It's everybody together

that makes it happen." For Cruickshank, there's there is an even more critical lesson to teach.

"Giving back," he said.

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