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Message from OEAFCs President

Are you ready for a journey? *Join the Journey* was announced as the 2013 OEAFCs Annual Meeting theme by the Professional Development Committee during the January 2013 meeting in Stillwater. This committee under the leadership of Charlotte Richert has been diligently preparing for this meeting which will include an opportunity to certify in the "BrainWise" program led by Christine Cerbana from Colorado State University. As OEAFCs members, I hope that you will definitely take advantage of this certification program and participate in the "Bonus" pre-conference session on Wednesday, April 24th.

Congratulations to the Professional Development Committee for your efforts in producing another worthy conference. I attended the 2013 Joint Council for Extension Professionals' Leadership Conference in Memphis, Tennessee, on Feb.12-14. The theme was "Discovering Your Leadership Potential." NEAFCS

affiliate leadership met several times during the conference. Below is a summary of the meetings with NEAFCS leadership:

Committee members are needed on the following NEAFCS committees: Endowment, Finance, Credentials, Investment, and By-Laws. If you are interested in serving on any of these committees, please visit the NEAFCS website and submit your name for the committee. A great journey opportunity! The National Nomination Committee is soliciting nominations for National offices. If you are interested in nominating yourself or someone you know, please visit the NEAFCS website to read about qualifications. Offices available for 2013 are: President-Elect, Treasurer, Vice President for Awards and Recognition, Vice President for Public Affairs, Central Region Director, and Southern Region Director.

GALAXY V is Sept. 15-20. Registration will be available on-line beginning in May. A bit of news was that on Monday night, partici-

pants will have the opportunity to attend a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game.

Another great "Journey" opportunity! Pre-conference sessions for GALAXY will include "Baking for Special Needs" with the Home Baking Association or "Healthy Homes" with Mike Vogel, Professor, Montana State University. A Super Seminar will be offered on Thursday of GALAXY V with the National Volunteer Program launched through NEAFCS.

It is a great time to be an OEAFCs and NEAFCS member! Webinars, GALAXY V, and opportunities for professional development are your member benefits for being a part of this great organization along with the network of Extension professionals facing the same challenges and celebrating program successes with you. Prepare for the Journey and invest yourself into OEAFCs!

Ready for the Journey,
**Susan Routh
President**



**Susan Routh
OEAFCs President
Grady County
FCS/4H/CED**

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A Message from Dr. Atilés



Dr. Jorge H. Atilés
Associate Dean,
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Dear OEAFCs Members:

We are looking forward to a great year for OEAFCs members. I have received very positive feedback from DPS regarding educators' timelines for 2013 and thus I expect great things to come. Always remember to showcase your work and submit it for NEAFCS awards.

As an update from the College of Human Sciences, we are excited to see great progress in the silent phase of fund raising for the new wing to our building. Dean Wilson has great plans to incorporate spaces that will be ideal for Extension and Engagement-related activities. Stay tune, a groundbreaking for the building could be happening in the near future.

At the national level, NEAFCS continues to make great progress in creating more web access and products for its members. I was proud to see the impact reports that were submitted by Susan Routh on behalf of OEAFCs and our state and already have seen Oklahoma mentioned in the NEAFCS newsletters.

I am happy to share that this year I was installed as president of the Council of Administrators of Family and Consumer Sciences (CAFCS). Part of my goal is to increase the participation of FCS state program leaders at the council so we can continue to bridge the gap between FCS academic and Extension programs in the nation. In terms of our national partner, USDA NIFA, the Division of Family and Consumer Sciences continues to work with other divisions to highlight the "human dimension" of food and agriculture and open more doors for FCS to work across all units in USDA. In March, we took the new faculty members in the college to visit NIFA and learn about FCS and other USDA related programs and initiatives. This is part of our college's Faculty Scholars program.

Another initiative we are proud of pursuing is taking all Human Sciences PhD students enrolled in HS 6993 (Seminar in Human Sciences) to visit the Payne County Extension office. This is the 2nd year we do this. Students are charged with creating a fact sheet each about an issue in their area of study and present it at the county office. We are happy to report that several of these students come out of this experience thinking about pursuing a career as an Extension specialist. As always, thank you for all that you do to improve the economy and the lives of people in Oklahoma!

Dr. Jorge H. Atilés,
Associate Dean, Extension & Engagement
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Come to the 2013 OEAFCs Conference April 24 – 26, 2013

Registration and rooming deadline: April 4, 2013

Conference Cost: \$75.00

Receive in-service credit, too!

Join the Journey April 24 – 26 at the Embassy Suites in OKC. The OEAFCs professional development committee is excited to present an outstanding conference sequel to last year with “BrainWise-10 Wise Ways”. We have a unique opportunity to offer a BONUS Pre-Conference Session which will result in professional certification, too!

By receiving this training the Extension FCS Educators will be uniquely qualified to deliver the BrainWise experience. No agency or professional in Oklahoma is currently certified with the BrainWise Curriculum. BrainWise introduces a series of skills called the 10 Wise Ways. Learning about these thinking and behavioral strategies helps individuals to build fundamental neural pathways in the brain, replacing impulsive responses with sound decision-making behavior. This curriculum would apply across all issue team areas that FCS Extension Educators are working to address at this time. As an educator trained to deliver this program, it will strengthen your ability to empower individuals as they make decisions in their own best interest and in the best interest of society. We encourage you to visit the website www.brainwise-plc.org.

Certification is highly recommended for many reasons. Most certainly, a certificate, like all certificates, is proof/evidence that the individual sought education/training on the particular subject. As professionals, this is a critical piece to show our audience. While the curriculum is very “scripted” and easy to teach, the training is worthwhile because it provides a thorough knowledge base on current brain research (Kandel on learning & memory, Felitti and Anda on Adverse Childhood Experiences, Kishiyama & Boyce on EEG scans from lower socio-economic class children, Perry on the effects of stress & trauma on the brain, etc.) and provides a synthesis of the relevance for teaching problem solving skills. The training also provides tips and insights on implementation. Once the individual is certified, they will receive updates on the curriculum since they are placed on our database. Individuals can then access the evaluation instruments and assistance in administration and analysis.

But that’s not all! Friday morning we will learn about ways to partner with Women in Agriculture. Our keynote address on Friday features Lt. Gov. Todd Lamb. To get your registration form and a schedule, go to www.oefcs.okstate.edu

Member Resources



Submitted by Brenda Sheik, Past President and Committee Chair

Report to OEAFCs Membership
Non-Profit Status Ad-Hoc Committee
FCS & 4-H Youth Development Statewide In-Service
January 17, 2013—Stillwater, Oklahoma

Susan Routh, Recia Garcia and Brenda Sheik attended the workshop sponsored by the Oklahoma Center for Nonprofits on Aug. 15, 2012. Nonprofit 101: How to Start a 501(c)(3). Presenter: Jeri Towler, Attorney at Law. The workshop was at no expense to OEAFCs.

Brenda Miller and Brenda Sheik attended the Affiliate Treasurers' meeting at NEAFCS where the topic of non-profit status was discussed. A few affiliates were classified as 501(c)(3); several were interested. There are some states that combine the associations, similar to JCEP, to form a non-profit.

Additional discussions with the NEAFCS Treasurer and President have prompted the national board to discuss the possibility of affiliates filing for NP status under the NEAFCS umbrella. They hope to report back to affiliates at PILD (April 21-24).

While hosting Dr. Stephanie Vogel, Sr. Director of Development, OSU Foundation, at the Ambassadors meeting Susan Routh had the opportunity to discuss pursuing NP status for OEAFCs. This discussion garnered an invitation to meet with Dr. Vogel and Brandon Meyer, Vice President and General Counsel for the Foundation. The two-hour meeting was held in the offices of the Foundation on Jan. 15, 2013 and attended by Dr. Vogel, Mr. Meyer, Susan Routh, Recia Garcia and Brenda Sheik.

Endowed Account/Funds = An endowed fund is one in which the original principal is never spent and the gift exists in perpetuity. Income from the interest generated by the principal can be spent in accordance with the foundation spending policies. Funds are spent for specific purposes indicated by the creator in accordance with IRS rules.

Investment Account/Funds (non-endowed funds) = Monies are received and distributed with little or no dollars remaining with the foundation. Can be used for general operations, such as awards/recognition, of the association. Donations to investment accounts are also tax-deductible.

Awards



Submitted by Jean Bailey, VP for Awards and Recognition

I want to thank each person that took the time to fill out and submit an award application. We had 30 award applications; each one reflected the high quality programming that extension offers in Oklahoma. They were all excellent applications. The judges had the difficult task of selecting a first and second place for each award. The top two applications for each award have been sent on to the National Vice President of Awards and Recognition. The process of selecting regional and national award winners continues.

The Awards and Recognition committee is planning a wonderful awards program to be held during the annual OEAFCs meeting in April. You can include money to sponsor an award with your registration for the state meeting.

I encourage each member to begin thinking about submitting an award application next year. Remember, evaluation is an important aspect for almost all of the awards. The awards judging sheets are available on the NEAFCS website



At the OEFACS meeting in January, the membership approved revisions to the bylaws that essentially brought our membership requirements more in line with the current membership requirements for NEAFCS.

The Public Affairs committee is charged with revisions to the Constitution and Handbook and we have been assigned the task of updating the Standing Rules. We have several recommendations to be considered. You can find a copy of the current Standing Rules at <http://oefacs.okstate.edu/history-constitution>. Discussion is welcome at the business meeting on April 26, 2013.

Proposed changes/additions are highlighted in yellow; wording that will be deleted will be crossed out; justifications for the changes will be in italics.

OEFACS Standing Rules

1. Annual Dues shall be **\$125.00** (National Dues are **\$100.00**; State Dues \$25.00 plus any dues required by the District.) Lifetime Membership dues are dictated by NEAFCS and are currently a one-time fee assessed at 3X the National Dues.
2. New OEFACS members pay \$15.00 for state dues. New Dual (OEFACS & OAE4-HA) members pay one-half of the state dues for first time members (\$7.50 for state dues.)
3. Members continuing to hold dual membership with OEFACS and OAE4-HA shall pay National Dues, one-half State Dues (\$12.50) and dues required by District for OEFACS membership.
4. The Membership Year is from January 1 to December 31 inclusively. Members whose dues are not paid by February 1 shall be dropped.
5. The sum of three hundred dollars (\$300) shall be allowed to the President for expenses to attend the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences conference **as an official voting delegate**.
6. Two hundred-fifty dollars (\$250.00) shall be allowed for each member receiving Distinguished Service recognition and members receiving Continued Excellence recognition attending the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.
7. The sum of two hundred-fifty dollars (\$250.00) shall be allowed to each official voting delegate, **excluding president**, to help cover the expenses of attending the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences conference. *The funds to cover this expense shall come from the interest of the twenty-five thousand (\$25,000.00) endowments of the 1991 NAEHE Host Funds. (Justification: The president's portion is covered in Rule #5. The amounts are no longer available from the interest of the National Meeting CD.)*
8. When Administrative Funding is provided to the Association to assist members with expenses to attend the NEAFCS Conference, the funding will be divided evenly among active members that have registered by the "Early Bird" deadline for the conference.
9. The president elect and president during her/his first year of term shall be OEFACS official representative to **JCEP** regional leadership meetings, with travel reimbursement to come from NEAFCS **OEFACS in the amount of seven hundred-fifty dollars (\$750.00)**. *The president may attend during her final year of term and OEFACS will provide support in the amount of \$250 if the president has submitted a request at the time the budget is developed. (Justification: NEAFCS has discontinued financial support for state affiliate delegates. Until such time that it is reinstated, the financial support has been and should continue to be provided by OEFACS)*

Put these dates on your calendar:



The **2013 OEAFCS Conference** is planned at the Embassy Suites in Oklahoma City on April 25 and 26. We are looking forward to another inspiring experience. The conference committee will be meeting soon to discuss speakers, workshops, and more! Please send any suggestions to Charlotte Richert, or others on the committee. We are also seeking donors for the conference. If you have suggestions, please share those as well. Submitted by Charlotte Richert

Galaxy IV September 16-20, 2013 Pittsburgh, PA

2014 NEAFCS Annual Session September 14-19, 2014 Lexington, KY

NEAFCS Webinars: Have you participated in a NEAFCS Webinar? Several webinars have been offered; archived recordings can be downloaded at the NEAFCS website. These webinars are offered as a benefit to NEAFCS members. It is recommended that you log into a webinar using your name and state. This information allows the Executive Board to see which states are participating in the webinars.

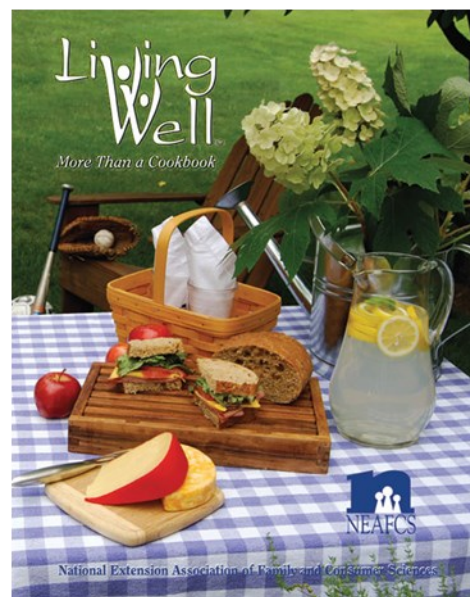
<http://www.neafcs.org>

NEAFCS Facebook and Linked In: Yes, NEAFCS has hit the social media scene! NEAFCS now has a Facebook page and is "Linked In;" you can stay connected to NEAFCS members and activities through these two pages.

CIP Grants: Did you apply for a CIP grant? What is CIP? The *Living Well Creative Ideas Grant Program* was initiated by the National Executive Committee in conjunction with the *Living Well-More Than A Cookbook* program committee. This program was developed to allow NEAFCS members to apply for cases of the *Living Well* Book to use in programs at a reduced cost. NEAFCS members may apply for cases of the *Living Well* Resource Book for \$20 per case (or \$2 per book). The grant application and more information about the grant program can be accessed at <http://www.neafcs.org/assets/Living-Well-Book/NEAFCSCreativeGrant.pdf>.

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News from SE District



Submitted by Sue Hamilton,
SE District Director

The Southeast District OHCE meeting was held in McAlester on March 6. The theme for the meeting was "Fruits of the OHCE Spirit" and was enjoyed by approximately 225 participants. The Pittsburg, Haskell, Latimer and Leflore OHCE did an outstanding job putting this together.

Receiving the OAFCS Margaret Fitch Public Relations award for 2012 was Ladell Emmons, Pittsburg county FCS Educator. Janna Kelley, Pontotoc county FCS Educator and co-workers received the Epsilon Sigma Phi Team and OCES Outstanding Team Awards for their county government youth internship program. Choctaw county Extension office recently received the Award of Excellence-Certified Healthy Business from The Shape Your Future Certified Healthy Oklahoma.

Ginny McCarthick, Johnston County FCS Educator, welcomed her grandbaby, Logan McCarthick, born January 7 and Tracey Watts, Choctaw County FCS Educator, welcomed her grandbaby, Levi Wayne Picard, on March 4th. Levi weighed in at 8 pounds and 14 ounces and was 20 ½ inches long.

Lana Stidham's daughters, Amanda and Augusta, recently graduated with Bachelor degrees in accounting from OSU. They are currently pursuing Master's degrees in accounting. Lana, Coal county FCS Educator, is pursuing a doctorate degree from OSU as well.

We enjoyed visiting with Sue Buck, former Southeast District FCS Program Specialist. She was the guest speaker at the Oklahoma Association of Family & Consumer Sciences (OAFCS) state meeting held in Ada in February. Sue is currently serving as the National President of OAFCS.

News from SW District



Submitted by Brenda Gandy,
SW District Director

The Southwest District is growing and changing as our journey continues. Currently there are 18 members in the Southwest with the potential of adding one or two before our conference in April. Our membership numbers are down with the loss of Lisa K. Taylor and Julie Staiger to other parts of the state and Susan Murray has retired. These ladies will be missed. There are vacancies in Comanche, Harmon, Jefferson and Roger Mills Counties. We are pleased to welcome Lisa A. Taylor to Oklahoma County as the new Farm to You Coordinator. All are making adjustment in programming to address issues and IRB evaluations. We are excited to become better acquainted with Bob LeValley as he takes on the role of Southwest District Extension Director.

In January, Diana Romano and Brenda Gandy completed the Arthritis Foundation Exercise training in Stillwater. Diana and Brenda are working to complete their certification by teaching at an assisted living facility and at the Senior Nutrition Sites. Once again Oklahoma is recognized at the national level for great programming!!! Congratulations to Eileen St. Pierre, Susan Routh, Ranel Lasley, Brenda Gandy and Lisa K. Taylor (Muskogee County)! Their article "Making Sense of Money Management: Addressing Bogus Check Writing In Partnership with Regional District Attorneys." was published in the 2012 Journal of National Extension Association of Family & Consumer Sciences. Carol Hart received an Oklahoma 4-H Foundation Enhancement Grant for \$500 – to purchase a Food Showdown Kit. This is only a brief sample of many things that are happening in the Southwest District. We look forward to seeing everyone in April for the 2013 OEAFCSC Conference as we "Join the Journey" in Norman.



Submitted by Liz Gardner-McBee,
NW District Director

The NWD FCS in-service was held in Woodward on November 13 with a theme of *Women Entrepreneurship*. During the OEAFCs Meeting, Lynda Latta was elected to serve as the incoming NWD Director.

A fun addition to the meeting was a Surprise Baby Shower given to Lindsey Miner and baby girl--due December 15. Sometime later that night it became apparent that little Piper Lane has a mind of her own and decided to make her appearance a month early. Piper Lane was born Nov. 14, weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 17 inches long.



Piper Lane Miner

The NW District was sad to see the retirement of Marlene Buck on January 4, 2013, after 19 years of service. For a quick catch-up on her life after OCES, Marlene said in addition to spending precious time with her grandchildren that, "My life has been crazy the past couple months. What I looked forward to was more unstructured time. Well, I got that, but the demands are just as demanding, only less predictable!! With my mother-in-law's death in December, we are now going through all the household stuff as well as doing the paper/legal work on the estate. The snow storm left us without power or phones for 4 days, plus 2 miles of unbelievable roads. The glory of living in the country! But it also left over 3 inches of moisture so this old farm wife ain't complainin'!"

The Logan County Extension Office recently received merit recognition as a Certified Healthy Business. Cathy James, CED, attended the awards luncheon at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City to receive the award. Logan Co Cooperative Extension is a member of the Logan County Get Fit Coalition.

NW FCS Educators will be participating in district in-service on April 30: Morning Session--*D2L & Blogging* and Afternoon Session--*Retirement Care Considerations* by Gina Peek & Eileen St. Pierre. We welcome a new FCS Educator in Garfield County, officially March 11th—Jessica Nickels, RD/LD, is moving from the NW CNEP Unit, Area Coordinator position. NW CNEP AC position will be open for several months while we wait to see what the federal budget holds for the future.

News from NE District



Submitted by Jessica Riggin,
NE District Director

The Northeast District has 25 members of OEAFCs for the year 2013. We have vacancies in Creek and Wagoner Counties. We would like to welcome Barbie Weaver, Sequoyah County FCS Educator and Lisa K. Taylor, Muskogee County FCS Educator to the Northeast District. We also said good-bye to Susan Lovelace of Creek County, who retired in January 2013.

The NE District FCS in-service was held in conjunction with the SE District in November 2012 at Hugo Lake. The educators went through a Fish Safety training, followed by various fish activities and a fish fry prepared by Marty Montague

Thoughts for a Stressful Day



A young lady confidently walked around the room while leading and explaining stress management to an audience with a raised glass of water. Everyone knew she was going to ask the ultimate question, 'half empty or half full?'... She fooled them all ... "How heavy is this glass of water?" she inquired with a smile. Answers called out ranged from 8 oz. To 20 oz.

She replied , "The absolute weight doesn't matter. It depends on how long I hold it. If I hold it for a minute, that's not a problem. If I hold it for an hour, I'll have an ache in my right arm. If I hold it for a day, you'll have to call an ambulance. In each case it's the same weight, but the longer I hold it, the heavier it becomes." She continued, "and that's the way it is with stress. If we carry our burdens all the time, sooner or later, as the burden becomes increasingly heavy, we won't be able to carry on."

"As with the glass of water, you have to put it down for a while and rest before holding it again. When we're refreshed, we can carry on with the burden - holding stress longer and better each time practiced."

So, as early in the evening as you can, put all your burdens down. Don't carry them through the evening and into the night... Pick them up tomorrow.



Pictures from our Districts



At left is the opening session of the Southeast District OHCE meeting held in McAlester on March 6. Dr. Atilas, brought special greetings and Claude Bess, Southeast District Director welcomed members.

LaDell Emmons is pictured at right receiving the Oklahoma Association of Family and Consumer Science Margaret Fitch Public Relations Award for 2012. Attached is a picture of Sue Buck, National President of OAFCS and myself on March 1, 2013.



At left, Brenda Sheik presents Debbie Wells on behalf of Casey Campbell, former Oklahoma County FCS Extension Educator, the certificate for the NEAFCS 2nd place Southern Region award and 3rd place National awards for Television/Video in the Communication Division.

At right, Brenda Sheik presents Gale Mills with the NEAFCS Southern Region and National 1st place awards in Educational Publications in the Communication Division. Gale also was presented the 3rd place Southern Region award for Radio/Podcast in the Communications Division.



Tribute to Margaret Fitch



Like many 4-H members, Margaret Edsel Fitch dreamed of a career in Cooperative Extension. She began that career in Cimarron County and later served 25 years in Canadian County. In 1970 she moved to Arizona as Extension Home Economics Program Leader, and completed her career as Acting Associate Director for the Hawaii Cooperative Extension Service. After retiring, she returned to Oklahoma.

During and after her career, Margaret was known and recognized for her leadership and dedicated service to her profession and its mission of improving the lives of individuals and families. She served as a consultant in several foreign countries and as president of the Oklahoma and American Home Economics Associations and the International Federation of Home Economics.

Many current and recently retired Oklahoma Extension FCS Educators will remember Margaret for the significant role she played in establishing the FCS Ambassadors organization to support FCS and 4-H program development.

Margaret so strongly believed in supporting Educators with innovative program ideas, that she gave one of the first large gifts to Ambassadors during the OSU "Bringing Dreams to Life" campaign in the mid 1990s, by donating the proceeds from the sale of property in a retirement community where she and her late husband had planned to retire. She never wavered in her belief in the importance of giving back to the profession she dearly loved. When the FCS Ambassadors established in her name, the Margaret Fitch Fellowship, contributions of over \$75,000 were received, not just from Oklahomans, but from her colleagues across the U.S. and several countries around the world.

Margaret was recognized with many wonderful awards throughout her career and her life. Her legacy, though, remains her steadfast belief in the importance of education through FCS and 4-H, and her life long dedicated support of Oklahoma Extension Educators who diligently work every day to improve the lives of others.

Contributed by Dr. Lynda Harriman
Associate Dean, College of Human Sciences and
Assistant Director, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service, FCS & 4-H, Retired

Report to OEAFCS Membership: [Non-Profit Status Ad-Hoc Committee](#) by Brenda Sheik & Recia Garcia, Past Presidents

Stand Alone Non-Profit Status	OSU Endowment Account	OSU Non-Endowed Account (Expendable Fund)	Other possible “charitable umbrella” options:
<p>12-18 month process; may operate as a NPO earlier than NPO official status declared, after intent is established</p> <p>Long term commitment—by Members annual filing of Form 990 by May 15; if funds donated exceed a <i>minimum level</i>, pay Oklahoma Tax Commission (OTC) a fee via Form 512-E. (from \$15 to \$65; depends if contributions are under or over \$10,000.) maintains notebook of activity, for IRS inspection</p> <p>Cost: attorney fees from \$1,500 to \$3,000 Based on OEAFCS 4-year history of contributions received, filing fees are \$25/Oklahoma and \$400/federal</p> <p>Support: no official support from OSU Foundation staff; may respond to e-mailed question, on limited basis</p> <p>Approval: Association control separate board for OEAFCS NPO ‘foundation’ would have to be established and perpetuated at minimum, foundation board meets annually</p> <p>Donations for approved charitable purposes would be tax deductible</p> <p>OSU General Counsel to Ad Hoc Committee: <i>How committed are future members to follow through on required reports, etc.?</i></p>	<p>Quickly established, when funds are available to invest</p> <p>Original investment/future gifts to fund are permanent commitment to OSU Minimum to establish account \$25,000.00</p> <p>Usually don’t spend any of original investment, only interest (depends on language included at time of establishing account)</p> <p>Cost: 5% annual fee, based on original amount invested OR 3% of Fair Market Value</p> <p>OSU spending guideline— If account falls below 80% of original value, spending “stops” (when stock market investments go lower than original \$ investment—referred to as “account is underwater”</p> <p>Support: Eligible for OSU Foundation support via Development staff, which may include contacting donors, training members to contact donors, providing tools for marketing, etc.</p> <p>Approval: All expenditures routed through College of Human Sciences Dean or Associate Dean</p> <p>Donations for approved charitable purposes would be tax deductible</p>	<p>Quickly established, when funds are available to invest requires a 1-2 page MOU between Assn. and Foundation</p> <p>Minimum to establish NO \$ minimum!</p> <p>Funds can come in and go out, spent per MOU guidelines Can stop donating to fund at any time; when \$ are gone, fund can be closed.</p> <p>Cost: 1% ‘success fee’ paid by college (HS); *B. Meyers was unsure where funds come from, Foundation just bills the college....?</p> <p>Preference: Foundation prefers predictable contributions over fluctuating amounts, though any amount would be accepted—best scenario donors agree to a specific \$ amount annually</p> <p>Support: Eligible for OSU Foundation support via Development staff, which may include contacting donors, training members to contact donors, providing tools for marketing, etc.</p> <p>Approval: All expenditures routed through College of Human Sciences Dean or Associate Dean</p> <p>Donations for approved charitable purposes would be tax deductible <i>*Brandon Meyer, VP and General Counsel for OSU Foundation</i></p>	<p>OSU General Counsel also suggested we seek NPO status under the “umbrella” of other organizations such as the <i>Oklahoma Community Foundation</i>.</p> <p>More time would be needed to explore this as a possibility.</p> <p>Donations for approved charitable purposes would be tax deductible</p> <p>Would be “less familiar” to likely OEAFCS donors, than something associated with “OSU”</p>