Alleviating hunger by creating access to food

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“This is the best part about being at FFLC.”

“The clients are all lovely people” and “they appreciate that at their time of life, and it’s not just the food. It’s in the companionship and knowing that FOOD for Lane County cares and that there are people in the community that care and that’s important to them too.”

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“I was really excited to get this card he earned while at FFLC landed him a job in September. At 17, Giovanni was the youngest trainee. A recent graduate of McNutt at (541) 343-2822 or info@foodforlanecounty.org.

Falica Bates

“I am super into hard work! I love the warehouse. Give me a forklift to drive!”

Karen Dettman

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“Thank you for the opportunity to tour their beautiful new garden on Laura Street.”

OlssoN industrial electric garden is a feast for the eyes

We meet OlssoN Industrial electric owner and creator Beverly Olson and architect John Pettili, along with Olson’s employee Steve Johnson and Haining. On a sunny August morning she clipped the topiary to their beautiful new garden on Laura Street.

The garden boasts 60 fruit trees including multiple varieties of apples, pears and plums. There are tomatoes, pepper bell, blueberries, kale squash, green beans, cabbage, carrots, and so much more. The harvest will be shared with the community and FFLC. “We are going to have a food truck that will sell these fruits and vegetables and we do sell out of the truck because we can support you like free tea can,” said the.

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