Cabrillo College

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2014 ANNUAL REPORT



Herman Gift Sustains Student Tutoring Program; Couple Plans Significant Bequest "Cabrillo College fills and

ith the help of an enthusiastic team of student mentors and a \$27,289 gift this year from Brian and Patti Herman, the Cabrillo College Tutorials Center has been able to maintain critical peer tutoring services for about 400 transfer students per semester.

The center is also planning for a bright future thanks to the couple's planned gift

to establish a significant endowment to provide valuable financial support to several campus programs. It will be by far the largest gift to Cabrillo College to date. Proceeds will benefit the Tutorials Center, Women's Educational Success (WES), Cabrillo Advancement Program (CAP), Early Childhood Education, Cabrillo Stage and the President's Circle. (Continued on page 5)

"Cabrillo College fills an important gap in the educational system for students who aren't prepared for a four-year university or can't afford the cost." — Brian Herman



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2013-2014 Foundation Achievements

\$2,635,640 raised to support students and programs at Cabrillo College

4,419 donors contributed and the median gift was \$50

\$23 million endowment, providing permanent funding for scholarships, student support and college programs

1,027 scholarships awarded, totaling \$767,682 in student scholarships

#1 in the nation for total gifts from parent donors

Executive Message



Melinda Silverstein, Foundation Executive Director; Michael Machado, Cabrillo College Foundation Board President; and Laurel Jones, Cabrillo College President

"The team commends
the Foundation for its
leadership, perfomance,
and contribution to the
long-term financial
sustainability of the
community and the
mission of the college."

- 2013 Accreditation Report

t has been a tremendous year for the Foundation, which provided \$767,682 in scholarships to 1,027 students this last fiscal year. Among the year's many highlights were unexpected commendations from the outside evaluators who assessed the College for its sixyear accreditation review.

The foundation received a commendation from the Acrediting team for its leadership, performance, and contribution to the long-term financial sustainability of the community and the mission of the college, describing us as "critical partners in working passionately on behalf of the College."

What we can be most proud of is the broad and growing base of donors, both new and sustaining, who continue to support the higher education of students in our community. In the last fiscal year,

we raised \$2,635,640; 4,419 people gave to the Foundation; and our endowment grew to \$23 million. These numbers translate to the realization of our students' educational goals and the strengthening of our community as a whole.

the Tutorials Center and the growth of the Women's Educational Success emergency support program.

We also celebrated the 25th anniversary of the American Dream Scholarship program, a much-needed makeover of the

"We have been able to improve the lives of local citizens who would not otherwise be able to take the courses they need to upgrade their educational background. Higher education is more valuable than ever in today's economy."

— Michael W. Machado, CPA, Cabrillo College Foundation President

In this year's Annual Report we share a significant planned gift announced by Patti and Brian Herman, the stunning success of the Foster Youth Independence Program, the ongoing achievements of the Cabrillo Advancement Program and Athletic Training Center and the dozens of faculty and staff grants that enhance the classroom. Lastly, President's Circle members hit a new fundraising record!

"I love hearing from people who want to support Cabrillo and our students. Call me anytime or come by my office at the Sesnon house to chat—my door is always open."

— Melinda Silverstein, Executive Director

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CAP Nurtures a New Generation of Graduates

Education Gives CAP Students A Passport For The Future

abrillo Advancement Program (CAP) graduate Evelyn Martinez, who transferred to UC Los Angeles (UCLA) this year, has wanted to be a lawyer since she was a little girl struggling to learn English in the fourth grade. Two years later, she was invited to join CAP, a program that provides mentorship and academic activities each year to underserved student populations.

"If it wasn't for CAP and the Honors Program at Cabrillo, UCLA would seem so unattainable."

— Evelyn Martinez

"CAP opens your eyes to a whole different world," says Martinez who, as a CAP graduate, received \$2,000 in scholarships to attend Cabrillo for two years. She also received a CAP Transfer Scholarship at the CAP awards ceremony in March.

Since CAP began in 1991 at E.A. Hall Middle School with 22 sixth graders, it



Evelyn Martinez

has expanded to include about 360 participants from 12 schools in Santa Cruz County. High school graduation and college matriculation rates of CAP students are 16–32 percent higher than those of a comparable benchmark group derived from the California Department of Education, according to self-reported CAP data.

"Education gives these CAP students a passport for the future," says Barbara Samper, a long time donor to CAP who holds a deeply personal vision to prepare the next generation of students.

"Education increases hope, self-confidence, optimism and job opportunities."

— Barbara Samper

Samper, Cabrillo's largest individual donor, has donated more than \$2 million since 2007. This year, "her" students, whom she supported since sixth grade, graduated from high school.

Liz Dominguez, CAP counselor/coordinator, who has served as the academic coach and personal cheerleader for hundreds of students over the years, says gifts from Samper, the Borina Foundation and other private donors translate to the success of students like Martinez, who often work to support their families while being full-time students.

"I think being deeply rooted in family values and Evelyn's desire to help to financially support her family is what fueled her drive to do well academically," Dominguez says. "I have no doubt that she is going to do terrific at UCLA and beyond."

CAP Graduate Celebrates Daughter's Dream of Being a Doctor College Support Has Helped Shape a Family



horeline Middle School student Lizbeth Diaz, 12, who dreams of being a pediatrician, is an enthusiastic participant in the Cabrillo Advancement Program. It runs in the family, just like her mother, Angelica Diaz and her two aunts who all graduated from high school and attended Cabrillo College after being in CAP.

"CAP opened the doors to opportunities we would not have ever had," says Angelica, who works for the Live Oak Elementary School District. Her sisters, Mireya Flores and Monica Velasco, are a nurse and a juvenile institutions officer.

For Lizbeth, CAP highlights so far have been the medical and culinary classes at the Summer Institute and a Saturday workshop about finance and budgeting. After hearing about opportunities in the medical field, "I was even more into it," Lizbeth said.

Her mother knows it won't be easy but knows school will pay off. "I tell her, if you have the passion to be a pediatrician, you can make it work."

Steele Honors Parents With "Seeds of Tomorrow" Annuity



Cat Steele with a CAP Student

atherine "Cat" Steele remembers going to a summer camp as a child in the Santa Cruz mountains where the children were recognized as the seeds of tomorrow. They were much like the youngest sixth grade recruits of the Cabrillo Advancement Program (CAP)—full of promise.

"CAP starts off in a young person's life and encourages students to stay in school to further their education," says Steele, who has established the *Seeds of Tomorrow* charitable gift annuity with a gift of \$100,000 to support CAP, a mentorship and scholarship program for at risk youth, and Women's Educational Success (WES),

"It is all about finding who needs help and making the help available, reaching out to people who might not be able to blossom on their own."

— Cat Steele

which provides emergency stipends for students in need.

The fund is a way to honor her parents. Her father, Alex Saxton, was a carpenter who later became a teacher and writer; her mother, Trudy, was a social worker. The annuity honors both their choices, Steele says.

As a coordinator for outreach services for the public library system, Steele had the opportunity to watch students in the CAP program make their way to college. She saw the pride of parents.

"For so many of them, this was the first time someone in their family was going to go on to college," Steele says. "It is all about finding who needs help and making the help available, reaching out to people who might not be able to blossom on their own."

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The couple has a strong connection to Cabrillo. Brian taught communication courses at the College and served as an interim tennis coach in the 1970's.

"We've really seen the programs working here and see the people involved," he said.

Patti Herman, who has enjoyed Cabrillo literature courses and numerous theater events over the years, said "It is a small thing we can do. Cabrillo has been a part of us."

The Hermans say the warmth and enthusiasm of student tutors and Lori

Chavez, Cabrillo College Tutorials coordinator, inspired them.

"The support will result in enhanced academic success," Chavez said. "We greatly appreciate this kind of support from our community."

American Sign Language student Christine Holeman, who practices regularly with native signer and student Garrett Nichols, says tutoring has "made the difference between passing and be-



ing successful." Peer tutors help students gain confidence and grow to meet their educational goals.

"It's very enriching to be able to give back," said Brian Herman.

President's Circle Donors Raise Record Gifts

Members Enjoyed A Special Year of Events

resident's Circle members who provide unrestricted funds for the Foundation raised \$282,000 last year, once more topping the generous gifts of the previous year. The gifts by 190 donors provide operating funds for the

"It's vital to our great programs for careers, technology & the arts that we continue to provide diverse & generous scholarships every year."

—Diane Craddock

Foundation. This allowed the Foundation to raise \$2,635,640 to support Cabrillo, which helps students, faculty and our campus to thrive.

Diane Craddock is serving her second year as co-chair of the committee. "It's a great thing to be able to advance," she says.



Laurel Jones, Owen Brown, Diane Craddock

Last year, Craddock shared leadership responsibilities with Linda Burroughs. "Every year we set a little higher goal and everybody seems to pitch in," Craddock says.

President's Circle members who give \$1,000 or more to join the "Cabrillo Family" are invited to enjoy unique events throughout the year that celebrate the arts, regional history, and are provided opportunities to meet with President Laurel Jones.

"We welcome the challenge to exceed last year's record-setting donations," says Owen Brown, incoming committee cochair. "We very much appreciate the strong support we get from the community and the fact that we've been able to grow year after year even in the tough economy. This is a great community for supporting nonprofit organizations and initiatives."



President's Circle Committee: (front row) Laurel Jones, Claire Biancalana, Owen Brown, (co-chair), Diane Craddock, (co-chair) Cathy Richards-Bradley, Mary Blanchard, Fred McPherson. (middle row) Ed Banks, Hal Hyde, Theo Wierdsma, Lee Duffus. (back row) Kent Imai, Rachael Spencer, Keith McKenzie, Wally Dale. Not pictured: Pegi Ard, Nancy Austin, Blaine & Connie Brokaw, John & Sydney Brokaw, John & Linda Burroughs, Ceil Cirillo, Linda Downing, Mahlon Foote, Jackie Heald, William Ow, Pam Santacroce, Bob & Helen Shepherd, Ginny Solari Mazry, Rachel Wedeen.

2014-15 President's Circle Benefits

Luminary \$15,000+

- Insider golf cart tour of campus and lunch with Cabrillo President Laurel Jones
 - All benefits listed below

Benefactor Level \$10,000+

- All donors at this level are invited to a Farm to Table dinner party at Cabrillo's Horticulture Center, with invitations for six friends
 - · All benefits listed below

Leader Level \$7,500+

- Four tickets to the Cabrillo College Production of your choice
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Trustee Level \$5,000+

- Insider lunch at Cabrillo learn more about an innovative
 Cabrillo program over lunch with one of our talented Deans/faculty
 - · All benefits listed below

Director Level \$2,500+

- Gourmet Winemaker's Dinner created and served by Cabrillo Culinary students
 - · All benefits listed below

President's Plus \$1,500+

- Garden Party at the home of John and Linda Burroughs
 - All benefits listed below

President Level \$1,000+

- President's Holiday Party
- A Historical Tour led by Sandy Lydon
- Reception and Cabrillo Stage Musical
 - Recognition on Sesnon House President's Circle plaque
 - Recognition in Annual Report
 - Invitations to special Cabrillo College events

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President's Circle Special Events



Sandy Lydon Tour

Cabrillo College Emeritus Faculty member Sandy Lydon took 103 President's Circle donors for an exclusive tour of Pescadero. The bus and walking tour led members to historical buildings including the recently restored Native Sons Hall and a 150 year old church, where the group enjoyed a spontaneous sing-a-long.





President Laurel Jones and her husband Rich open their home

Top-level donors and their guests were invited to the home of President Laurel Jones and her husband Rich for an enchanting outdoor feast by candlelight.



Farm Fresh Feast at the home of Rachael Spencer and Kevin Rooney

With sweeping views of the Pacific Ocean as the backdrop, President's Plus donors enjoyed wood fired pizza and a visit from a grateful scholarship recipient who shared her story and her love of Cabrillo.



Mary Solari and Ginny Solari Mazry



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Coming Events

President's Holiday Reception Friday, December 5, 2014

Cabrillo Advancement Program (CAP) Awards Ceremony March 2015

Samper Fourth Grade Experience May 2015

Women's Educational Success Luncheon September 2015

Exclusive Events for President's Circle Members

Farm to Table dinner party at Cabrillo's Horticulture Center and invitations for six friends \$10,000+

Four tickets to the Cabrillo College Production of your choice

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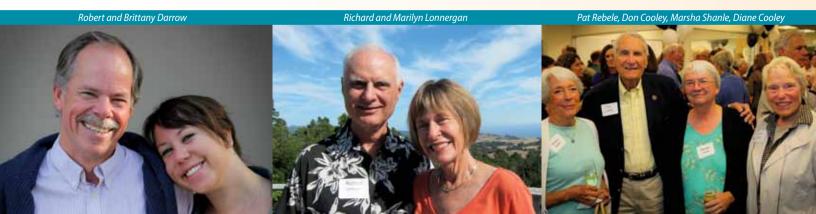
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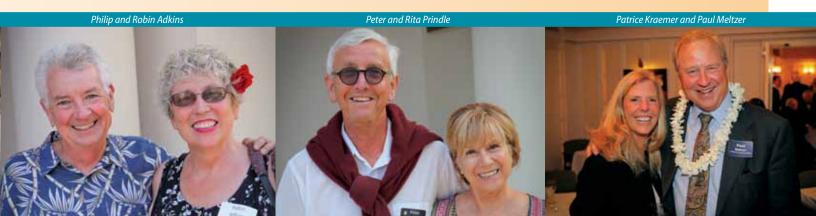
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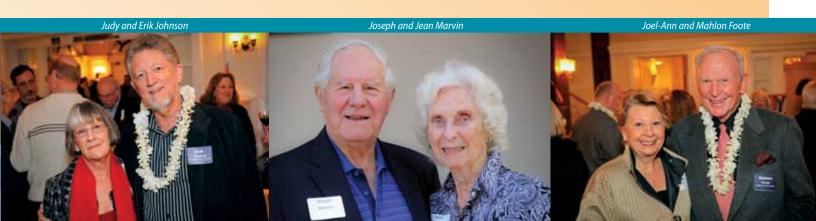
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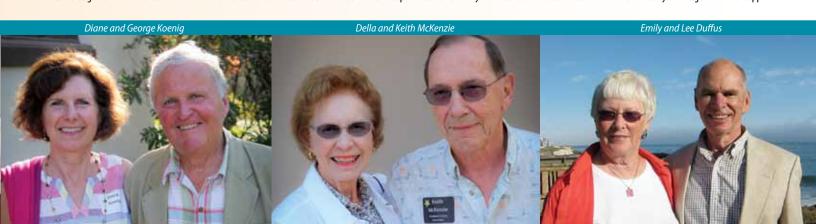


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Tom Sourisseau

Retired biology instructor and department chair

After 34 years of teaching at Cabrillo College, a career that included several sabbaticals to study biology and anatomy abroad, Tom Sourisseau remembers the students fondly. He gives annually to the College and has made a plan for giving in his will.

"I was very happy to be there. I want to contribute to the students who are so special."



Kathy Cowan Shephard

Cabrillo English faculty

Kathy Cowan Shephard has taught in the English Department at Cabrillo College for almost 25 years. Kathy's husband Paul, who passed away in 2012, took night classes at Cabrillo in the late 1980's while working full-time to get his degree. When he graduated, Kathy established the Paul Shephard Business Endowed Scholarship in his honor and has included support for this scholarship in her estate plans.

"In the wake of Paul's death, I believe that the best way to honor him is to extend the exuberance of his life by helping students. He loved Cabrillo as I love Cabrillo and I know that he would support this gift."



Karl and Joan Mertz have both taken classes at Cabrillo and studied jewelry design. They have named Cabrillo in their giving plans.

"My family's been here in Aptos since 1883 and I just have nothing but praise for the way Cabrillo has grown." — Karl Mertz



WES Provides a Boost That Goes a Long Way



Jennifer Wheeler

\$700 emergency grant through Women's Educational Success helped re-entry student Jennifer Wheeler pay rent at a time when financing for school had fallen through and wouldn't pick up again until the next semester.

"I was wandering around the campus looking for some support. I had no money and my biggest concern was rent. You can't even think about anything else."

- Jennifer Wheeler

Jennifer was at Cabrillo training to be a drug and alcohol counselor after she was laid off from a collections job. WES co-founders Peggy Downes Baskin and Rachael Spencer had students like Wheeler in mind when they recruited 100 women in 1997 to give \$100 to start the emergency fund. For hundreds of students, small, immediate grants like these bring peace of mind at a time when financial stress threatens to derail their education.

"Anyone trying to better their life needs a little boost now and then. We started this program knowing that a little support goes a long way," states Baskin. The WES endowment has now grown to \$1.3 million.

"Every year when I think of the women who are speaking at the WES luncheon in September and what they must feel, I know there is nothing more powerful than being in a room with a very large group of women who are there to support them," said Michele Bassi, who co-chairs the WES Committee with Pegi Ard. "We have never



Tiffany Hammer and Rachel Wedeen

met them, but we care about them. We all want them to be successful."

A record \$52,000 will be allocated this year in small grants to help students get over a sudden financial hurdle. Donations this year will be matched by gifts from the Sharanam Foundation, Rachel Wedeen and Tiffany Hammer. Additionally, this is the third year in a row that the Peggy and Jack Baskin Foundation has contributed \$10,000 to the WES program.

Wheeler, 58, completed a certificate in Human Services and recently took a job in the field of drug and alcohol recovery. She plans to transfer to CSU-Monterey Bay next year to study social work. "I realized at my age it's still possible to follow my passion," she says.



WES Best Friends: (first row) Pat Alvarez, Carolyn Meccozzi, Michele Bassi, (co-chair), Mary Spire, Ann Bolger Peruzzi. (middle row) Carrie Birkhofer, Rhonda Bonett, Bunny Tavares, Lindy Bixby, Cathy Richards-Bradley, Mary Anne Carson, Debra Menges, Teresa Thomae. (back row) Pegi Ard, (co-chair), Robin Adkins, Linda Downing, Diana Hayden, Kimberley Dawn, Marilyn Calciano, Ronda Williams-Kniffin. Not pictured: Nancy Austin, Pat Barton, Angela Chesnut, Elizabeth Clifton, Joan Culver, Peggy Downes Baskin, (co-founder), Consuelo España, Janet Heien, Bette Hirsch, Leola Lapides, Rachael Spencer (co-founder).

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Foundation Support for Faculty & Staff

abrillo College students are fortunate to benefit from the most up-to-date classroom technologies and learning environments thanks to generous faculty and

staff grant programs that provide funds each year for classroom enhancements. In 2013, \$52,625 was awarded to 45 projects providing equipment, software and educational opportunities. The programs include Faculty Grants for Student Success, Crocker Endowment Grants, and the Engineering and Applied Science Endowment.

Yves Tan

Biology Instructor

Incubator (\$4,435)

"This incubator maintains temperatures and adjusts well to changes in the outside environment. It is an essential piece of equipment for students who are studying bacteria."

Ann Smeltzer

Radiologic Technology Department Chair

Radiologic Technology Software and Mammography Program (\$5,476)

"Learning to operate the high tech equipment and quality control and quality assurance tools is essential to diagnosing cancer early. This software is pretty exciting. Students can manipulate images and understand 2-D images from a 3-D perspective. It will make students more competitive in the workforce."

Victoria May

Art Photography & Art Studio Instructor

Art Photography Digital Projector (\$2,000)

"It will be illuminating for students to finally see accurate color adjustments with the state-of-the-art projector the grants helped us to get. It will raise the level of discernment in their own projects and better train them for future employment in the field."



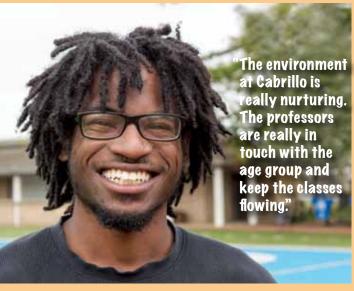
Meet Some Cabrillo Scholarship Recipients



Nicole Williams Kinesiology and Nutrition

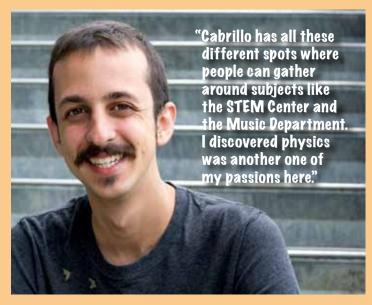
Rachael A. Spencer Re-entry Endowed Scholarship

After studying culinary arts in Sacramento, Nicole Williams, 30, had such a positive experience with a personal trainer that she decided to switch careers. At Cabrillo she found her passion in kinesiology and nutrition. She hopes to one day be a children's physical therapist.



Najii Wilcox Business Administration Janow Family Endowed Scholarship

Najii Wilcox, 22, came from Rochester, NY to study business administration at a beautiful college near the ocean and play football. He plans to transfer to a four-year college and continue playing football. Eventually he hopes to work for his brother's youth mentorship sports program.



Pedro Miguel Sosa Computer Science Sam and Audrey Nigh Endowed Scholarship

Pedro Miguel Sosa, 22, studied computer science at Washington University in his native Caracas, Venezuela before coming to Cabrillo to focus on software engineering. While studying in the STEM Center, he became drawn to field of physics and now plans to focus on quantum computing when he transfers to UC Santa Barbara.



Jessica DeValesNursing Marguerite Blaisdell Endowed Nursing Scholarship

Jessica DeVales, 27, a newly licensed registered nurse, graduated from the Cabrillo nursing program in May. She put her name on the waiting list for the highly acclaimed program several years ago, and worked to support herself as a waitress and at a coffee cart while in school.

Art Studio Named in Memory of Jim and Lynda Gentry



Enjoying class in the Jim and Lynda Gentry Art Studio

significant gift to the Cabrillo Stroke and Disability Learning Center from the Jim and Lynda Gentry Trust means a world of difference to the dozens of students who visit the Center to gain confidence in their abilities after having had a stroke.

The Gentrys both enjoyed services at the Center. Jim Gentry was a former commercial developer who later started a commercial salmon fishing business with his wife Lynda Gentry, a former teacher.

A "gregarious, generous and very dedicated student, Jim Gentry was especially

fond of the arts and ceramics activities," says Debora Bone, who recently retired from her position as director of the Center. "He was part of a core of men who were really strong supports for each other."

Two of his colorful landscapes are among the student collection on the walls at the Center and a plaque in memory of the Gentrys hangs outside ceramics room 1127 that says: "The Jim and Lynda Gentry Art Studio. Love Spoken Here."

The nationally acclaimed program will celebrate its 40 year anniversary next spring.

Crocker Gift Supports Athletic Training Room Renovation

abrillo athletes, kinesiology and sports medicine students are enjoying a newly renovated Athletic Training Room thanks to a gift from Richard and Theresa Crocker. They are both Cabrillo College alumni and generous donors who have a given \$1,028,700 in support to Cabrillo College over the years.

This latest gift of \$10,000 provided funding needed for the second phase of the \$59,248, two-year project that has refurbished and more than doubled the size of the aged sports medicine facility.

"This second phase of much-needed renovations wouldn't have been possible



Students in newly renovated Athletic Training Room

On average, 60 athletes come through the Athletic Training Room every day and up to 15 at a time.

without their help," said Mark Ramsey, Health Science and Kinesiology instructor and athletic trainer. "This provides a better rehabilitation environment and a better teaching and learning environment."

The 300 student athletes who participate in 14 sports teams throughout the year now have an 1,120 square foot

Athletic Training Room with a hydrotherapy area, cardio rehabilitation area and exercise rehabilitation area.

"We're both very active and enjoy the outdoors and we realize the value of athletic training and sports for the youth today," said Richard Crocker. "We are really proud to support the program at Cabrillo College."

25 Years of American Dream Scholarships





he Ow family American Dream Scholarship program for local ethnic minority and disadvantaged high school seniors has had a tremendous impact on more than a generation of Cabrillo College students.

This year, 116 high school students received \$500 scholarships to attend Cabrillo College. Scholarship recipients included Leslie Sandoval, who is pursuing a business degree; Sam Slater, who dreams of becoming

a biomedical engineer; and Charity Kalani Victor, who wants to be a nurse.

In the last 25 years, George Ow, Jr. and his family have awarded over \$460,000 to more than 1,000 high school students coming to Cabrillo. It is just one of the Ow family and American Dream Scholarship Recipients

many ways the Ow family supports students and the mission of Cabrillo College.

"My grandparents, George and Emily Ow, did not have the opportunity to go to college, but they worked smart and were able to situate themselves to not only help their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to go to college, but all of the American Dream Scholarship recipients," said Courtney Turner, George Ow, Jr.'s niece, who spoke earlier this year at the annual American Dream Awards celebration.

Monterey Peninsula Foundation Youth Grant Program Provides \$50K

Tutoring, Mentoring, Outreach, Chorus & Athletics Programs All Benefit

ampus tutoring programs, youth outreach programs, student athletes and the Cabrillo Youth Chorus Program each received a boost this year from a \$50,000 Monterey Peninsula Foundation grant.

The Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which hosts several regional golf tournaments that support nonprofit organizations in the Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz region, has been a generous supporter to Cabrillo College programs. This year, the MPF Youth Grant to Cabrillo

included funds for:

- Cabrillo Advancement Program tutoring (\$10,000)
- Cabrillo S4C scholarships (\$10,000)
- Cabrillo Youth Chorus (\$10,000)
- Cabrillo Tutorials (\$10,000)
- Cabrillo Athletics equipment (\$8,350)
- Cabrillo Youth Summer Institute scholarships (\$1,650)

"These were all very worthwhile and valuable services to the community," says Steve John, CEO of the MPF. "It punctuates the versatility and variety that Cabrillo



Students with new athletic cart

College has and is an example of what a valuable resource Cabrillo is. Cabrillo is one of those recipients we just love because they do so much and are so impactful."

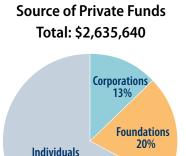
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—Stephen Snodgrass, Chief Financial Officer

his Annual Report features some of the ways Cabrillo College supporters have given to the College. The Cabrillo College Foundation welcomes outright gifts of cash, securities and property. Gifts may also be pledged over time. We offer a variety of deferred giving options, including charitable remainder trusts, securities transfers, gift annuities, life insurance gifts, and bequests. The Cabrillo College Foundation is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization and all contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.



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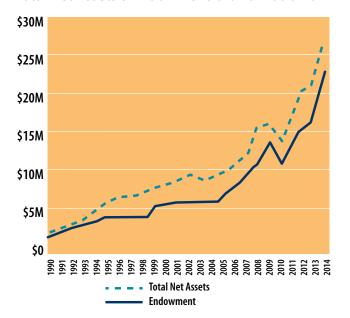
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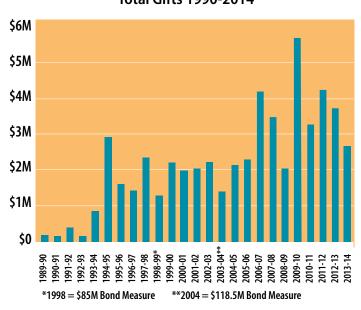


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"Throughout my life I have been blessed with the friendship of many children and adults who have been part of foster care. Many of these men and women, girls and boys have left me with great admiration for their grace, courage, and kindness. Now towards the end of my life, I can in some small way help ease the way for some to fulfill their promise through Cabrillo as well as to enrich the College community with their presence."

- Foster Youth Benefactor

Anonymous Donation Sustains Vital Support For Foster Youth

he Foster Youth Independence Program (FYI) has flourished in the last two years thanks to an anonymous donor whose support has allowed the program to grow from a handful of students to more than 60. Services include peer mentorship, access to educational and community services, scholarships and emergency grants. The donor was inspired to support Foster Youth from personal connections.

Alexandria Colwell, a foster youth mentor, says college would have been a lot harder without the program. Colwell plans to transfer to UC Santa Cruz in 2015 and eventually earn a doctorate in clinical psychology. About her mentoring, she says, "We know what's going on in the students' lives. We're very close."

FYI offers a campus retreat where foster youth students can work at donated computers, relax on a sofa and get advice from College staff and student advisors. "The office is a sanctuary for studying and finding out what is going on with my friends and what's happening on campus," says engineering student Jesus Tapia.

"They are remarkable, amazing students, who diligently focus on their educational goals," says Catherine Lachance, FYI Program Director. "With the donor's generous contribution of \$300,000, the FYI students have the means to be successful and independent. In less than two years the retention rate of FYI students has increased to an incredible 78 percent."

"We are so pleased about our growing educational partnership," says Cynthia Druley, executive director of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). "Cabrillo's program provides one-stop-shopping for help with registration, information, financial support and resources for foster youth students. Students tell us that it provides a warm, caring place, networking and support from their peers, and an extraordinary staff that helps them in a myriad of ways."