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Baskins Establish Technology Center

Engineering, computer, and physics students will benefit from a transformed, state-of-the-art facility thanks in part to an \$894,495 gift by the Peggy and Jack Baskin Foundation, which has supported numerous Cabrillo programs over the years.

The Baskin gift together with a \$3.4 million U.S. Department of Education Hispanic Serving Institution Title III Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics grant, will modernize the 800 Building. Students will have a two-story, 26,700 square foot engineering, physics, and computer science center created for academic support in math and science.

"It will be a great step in getting students involved in engineering," said Jack Baskin, a retired aeronautical engineer and developer. "Engineering is a career with strong job prospects even in a difficult economy."

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\$1 Million Samper Donation Supports the Next College-Bound Generation

"I've never been in a college and today's my day. It's kind of cool and it feels awesome." —Jazmin Torres, Fourth Grader

Jazmin Torres was among 3,200 excited fourth graders wearing "Future College Graduate" t-shirts and touring Cabrillo College this spring as part of an unprecedented regional educational collaborative to support early college readiness. The youthful college campus day, which introduced prospective students to cooking, accounting, rocket-making, and archaeology, was named the Samper Fourth Grade Experience in honor of Barbara Samper, whose foundation provided \$1 million this year to the Cabrillo College Foundation.

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Cabrillo College Foundation Board of Directors

(front row) Leola Lapidés, Brigid Simpkins, Margarita Cortez, Edward K. Banks, Carrie Birkhofer, Erik R. Johnson, Pegi Ard, Victoria Lewis, Consuelo España, Diane C. Craddock. (back row) Lee Duffus, Blaine Brokaw, Ken Haber, William Ow, Brian King, Rachel Wedeen, Michael W. Machado, Melinda Silverstein, Ramon Gomez. Not pictured: Dennis Bailey-Fougner, Jess Brown, Richard L. Crocker, Greg Evans, Janet Heien, Renée M. Kilmer, Jean Tschohl Quinn, Gary Reece, Pamela Santacroce, Carol Schmidt, Stephen Snodgrass.

2011-2012 Foundation Achievements

- Raised \$50,000,000 cumulatively since foundation was formed 50 years ago
- \$4,233,106 raised to support students and programs at Cabrillo College
- 4,609 donors contributed and the median gift was \$50
- \$17 million endowment, providing permanent funding for scholarship and student support
- 1,038 scholarships awarded, totaling \$659,000 in student scholarships

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Executive Message

“The Cabrillo College Foundation is repeatedly one of the top community college fundraisers in the country. It is a striking reflection of how the community sees the college and commits, year after year, to support the dreams of its students.”

— Brian King, Cabrillo College President

The Cabrillo College Foundation, which celebrates 50 years this year, has raised \$50 million since its inception in 1962. The college has been the recipient of generous support from a community that values quality education.

“As president of the Foundation Board of Directors and a member of the Cabrillo Board of Trustees, I get to meet numerous students who have benefited from the Foundation,” said Ed Banks, president of the Cabrillo College Foundation. “We see people who might not have otherwise been able to enter into a particular course of study without assistance. They tell us about the successes they’ve had and the opportunities it’s presented.”

This year boasted stunning success. Donors and volunteers helped make possible the first ever countywide Samper Fourth Grade Experience, an effort to kindle the dream of college in prospective students. Ongoing donations supported successful Cabrillo Advancement Program efforts to identify and mentor disadvantaged students starting in the sixth grade. A record number of American Dream scholarships were provided this year by the Ow family to local ethnic minority high school graduates attending Cabrillo College, and a record number of vital emergency Women’s Educational Success grants helped students surmount



Edward K. Banks, Cabrillo College Foundation Board President, Melinda Silverstein, Foundation Executive Director, Brian King, Cabrillo College President

financial hurdles threatening their educational dreams. Crocker Endowment grants covered the cost of new health and science equipment for faculty. A gift from the Simpkins family launched the new Veterans’ Information Center, a safe and supportive landing place for students who are transitioning to civilian life. Heritage Club members committed to a lasting educational legacy in the future, and there was a record level of giving among President’s Circle members.

Among 163 participating community colleges in a nationwide survey, the Cabrillo College Foundation ranked ninth in fundraising and, in California, only one other community college raised more than Cabrillo last year. “I am extremely proud of our foundation for its statewide leadership in fundraising. It says so much about our community’s support of Cabrillo,” said Brian King, Cabrillo College President.

“I always look forward to hearing from people who are interested in supporting Cabrillo and our students. Please give me a call or drop by my office at the Sesnon House to chat.”

— Melinda Silverstein, Executive Director

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Solari Green Technology Center Opens For Construction Courses

New State-of-the-Art Facility Is the County's First Platinum LEED Standard Building



Margarita Cortez, Rose Ann Woolpert, Mary Solari, Brian King, Dianne Church, Bill Dorey, and Tony Campos

The Solari Green Technology Center has received LEED Platinum certification, the industry's highest rating for energy and environmental design.

Martin Johnson, 48, a Construction Management student who has been in the building industry for more than 20 years said, "It is a rapidly evolving industry and contractors need to stay up with the latest technologies and environmental practices."

The 14,000 square foot center, on the Watsonville Cabrillo College cam-

pus, includes a large shop, a lab, storage, offices, and classrooms. It's designed as a teaching structure that displays various building systems and elements contributing to green construction.

"Our classes mirror the building," said Chuck Mornard, Construction and Energy Management chair. Pointing out glazing on the building's south side and the shading thermal mass, he noted that even the colors and the soundproofing are elements of green design.

The \$11 million project, a brainchild of Tony Campos, was funded primarily by Cabrillo College Measure D bond funds, and Economic Development Administration grants shepherded by Dianne Church. A classroom has been named in honor of

the Les and Jeane Ley family, who donated \$100,000 to help preserve building features essential to the LEED Platinum certification. A \$500,000 gift from Mary Solari and her late husband, Dick Solari, created an endowment for program development and operation costs and the center was named in their honor. Dick Solari started his career as a laborer at Watsonville-based Granite Construction where he eventually served as president, CEO, and chairman of the board. In September, his illustrious career in construction was commemorated and permanently displayed at the grand opening of the facility.

"He'd be very proud of the fact they were able to create and design this mag-



Mary Solari and the late Dick Solari

nificent structure and have it meet the standards of LEED Platinum," Mary Solari said. "He was very interested in design architecture. All of this would be exciting to him. It's an honor for the building to carry his name."

not otherwise consider college," said Brian King, Cabrillo College president.

In addition to supporting student scholarships, Samper's latest gift supports the Visual and Performing Arts division and ongoing maintenance of the music recital hall. In her honor, the state-of-the-art performance facility was named the Barbara Samper Recital Hall.

their county to go to college. That really excited me. Can you imagine if every county did this?" Samper said.

Samper is the largest individual donor to Cabrillo College. In 2007, a gift of more than \$1 million helped the Cabrillo Advancement Program (CAP), providing second-year \$1,000 scholarships to CAP students at Cabrillo.

"Barbara's delight in helping young people dream bigger dreams is creating new futures for many students who might



Barbara Samper



Scan QR code to watch a video about the Samper 4th Grade Experience or go to www.cabrillo.edu/associations/foundation/spotlight-Samper.php

Inspired to Inspire: CAP Graduate Comes Full Circle

"Enclosed is a donation for CAP. I am a CAP alumna and feel privileged to give back to the program that helped me throughout junior high and high school."

— Lucila Sanchez

Lucila Sanchez, 29, a Cabrillo College Advancement Program graduate, has come full circle and become a donor. She says that giving back to the community is something she learned while a CAP student.



profit agency. "I had that in mind that when I had enough money, I would start giving."

Sanchez, a UC Berkeley graduate, is one of thousands of Santa Cruz County students who have participated in a comprehensive mentorship and college prep program that reaches out to middle-schoolers with a promise of \$2,000 in scholarships to attend Cabrillo College.

"The message was always the same," she said. "College is there. You have support. We can help you."

Like Sanchez, Julia Cruz-Padillo, 31, also remembered the consistent support from the CAP program. Her parents, who attended elementary school in Mexico, encouraged her to participate.

"They saw CAP as their ally," said Cruz-Padilla, who attended Cabrillo, graduated from CSU Fresno, and is now a third grade teacher in the Pajaro Valley Unified School

District where she grew up. "I now teach some of my classmates' children," she said.

Edgar Pedraza, 18, who arrived at Cabrillo in the fall, is the second in his family to participate in CAP.

"Once I got the CAP acceptance letter from my sixth grade teacher, I felt relieved that someone believed in me," he said.

About 350 students in six middle schools and seven high schools were involved in the mentor scholarship program this year. About 60 percent of 50 CAP graduates enroll at Cabrillo College each year, and many others attend four-year colleges and vocational programs. The program, launched in 1991, is possible thanks to numerous generous donors, including the Barbara Samper Foundation, which supports a second year stipend of \$1000 for CAP graduates continuing at Cabrillo.



"When they receive, they give back," said Samper, who has corresponded with some of the young CAP students. "They told me their personal stories. They shared the difficulties they were having. They said, 'I can't believe someone who doesn't even know me would help me go to college.'"



Bill Locke-Paddon with the first class of CAP recipients from Lakeview Middle School

Borina Foundation Giving Tops \$1 Million

Endowment Expands CAP

Support from the Borina Foundation, which celebrates the legacy of a Pajaro Valley farming family, topped \$1.08 million to the Cabrillo Advancement Program this year.

"I have seen the CAP program grow and succeed," said Bill Locke-Paddon, Borina Foundation co-trustee.

The gifts led to the expansion of CAP's unique academic services and scholarships to children and families at Lakeview Middle School in Pajaro Valley, where families report some of the highest poverty rates in the county.

The Borina Foundation was established upon the death of June Schnacke in 2000. Schnacke, the first female district attorney in California and, later, a deputy U.S. attorney in San Francisco, wanted to honor her parents, Nick and Lucy Borina, and her sister, Mary Ann. Lakeview Middle School is less than two miles from the Borina family's ranch home and just across the street from the cemetery where Borina family members were laid to rest.

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This gift created permanent scholarships for recent local high school graduates enrolling at Cabrillo College as part of the Santa Cruz County College Commitment (S4C). This year, 120 scholarships of \$500 each were awarded. Known as S4C, the historic countywide partnership includes all K-12 school districts in Santa Cruz County, CSU Monterey Bay, San Jose State University, UC Santa Cruz, and Cabrillo College. "I've never known a whole county to look forward like this, making it possible for every student in

President's Circle Donations
Reach a Quarter Million

The Cabrillo College Foundation is one of the most successful community college foundations in California, awarding \$659,000 in scholarships last year and providing critical support to college departments and innovative, new programs.

an invitation to the President's Holiday Party, a lively spring historical tour led by retired Cabrillo instructor and raconteur Sandy Lydon, and a summer reception and Cabrillo Stage musical event.

In addition to the benefits listed above, President's Plus membership at the \$1,500+ level includes an invitation to a spring garden party at the home of Marilyn and Andrew Calciano.

ship at the \$5,000+ level includes the above benefits as well as a magnificent five-course winemaker's gourmet dinner created and served by Cabrillo's advanced culinary students and paired with an ar-



Brian King, Linda Burroughs, and Ted Burke

ray of wines at the historic Sesnon House. Membership at the \$10,000+ level receives all the above benefits as well as an intimate dinner for eight at the home of President Brian King and Cristina King, as well as the opportunity to serve as College President for a Day.

President's Circle Committee: (first row) Ed Banks, Hal Hyde, Jackie Heald, Linda Burroughs (co-chair), Cathy Richards, Owen Brown, Mahlon Foote. (second row) Mary Blanchard, Kent Imai, Diane Craddock, Rachael Spencer, Ceil Cirillo, William Ow, John Brokaw, Sydney Brokaw. (third row) Lee Duffus, Carol Weisenstein, Pamela Santacroce, Gayle Ortiz, Ginny Solari Mazzy, Wally Dale. (fourth row) Peter Prindle, Theo Wierdsma, Brian Herman, Brian King, John Burroughs, Bob Shepherd. Not pictured: Nancy Austin, John Bargetto, Blaine and Connie Brokaw, Ted Burke (co-chair), Keith McKenzie, Fred McPherson, Ronald and Cynthia Sekkel, Robin Sirakides, Rachel Wedeen.



ous support of President's Circle members, who provide unrestricted funds for the Foundation operating budget. Last year, President's Circle members contributed a record \$250,000. This year's committee, led by co-chairs Ted Burke and Linda Burroughs, plan to top that record. This year's outreach committee is looking forward to attracting new members and encouraging existing members to bump up their donations from previous years. Members are invited to enjoy special campus events and private parties, as well as benefits of a library card, and parking pass. "Cabrillo has a long history of strong community support. Everyone has seen the huge impact it has had on the lives of students and in strengthening our economy and enriching our community. The President's Circle is one way to help ensure students receive the education they need to succeed," said Linda Burroughs. This year, President's Circle membership at the \$1,000+ President Level brings

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President's Circle Special Events



WINEMAKER'S DINNER
High-level President's Circle donors were invited to an intimate gourmet meal, showcasing an array of award winning wines handcrafted by Burrell School Vineyard and served with a special pairing menu created by Cabrillo's advanced Culinary Arts students. Many of the lettuces and herbs used in the dinner dishes were grown and harvested by the Cabrillo College Horticulture class.



CABRILLO COLLEGE EMERITUS FACULTY SANDY LYDON took nearly 100 President's Circle donors for an exclusive historical tour of Marks Ranch in Monterey, the family home of Nisene Marks, and the Hotel Del Monte at the Naval Postgraduate School. It was a special day and a rare chance to visit two beautiful and unique historical places not open to the public.



HOOTENANNY AT THE CIRCLE P RANCH
President's Plus donors were taken back in time at Don and Diane Cooleys' Circle P Ranch in the picturesque foothills of the Pajaro Valley. The sweet sounds of the Bean Creek Bluegrass Band and delicious Southern comfort food set the mood for a relaxing afternoon. Diane Cooley treated guests to a historic tour of the Circle P home and its unique antiques.



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Coming Events

Faculty Grants for Student Success Reception
November 15, 2012

President's Holiday Reception
Friday, December 7, 2012

Cabrillo Advancement Program Awards Ceremony
March 5, 2013

Women's Educational Success Luncheon
Fall 2013

Exclusive Events for President's Circle Members

Intimate dinner at the home of President Brian King and Cristina King
\$10,000+ Members
Spring 2013

Gourmet Winemaker's Dinner created and served by Cabrillo Culinary students at the Sesnon House
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May 2013

Wine Blending Event at Bargetto Winery,
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June 23, 2013

Garden Party at the home of Marilyn and Andrew Calciano
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A Historical Tour led by Sandy Lydon
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Ow Family Gives Record Number of Scholarships

Jisoo Rim, 19, a Soquel High graduate whose family emigrated from South Korea four years ago, was one of 129 local high school graduates to receive a \$500 scholarship to attend Cabrillo College this year. It was a record number of



recipients for the Ow family's American Dream Scholarship program which has provided a financial boost to ethnic minority graduates in the area since 1989. "I have a chance to start my first year in college because of this scholarship," said Rim. Her family moved to the U.S. so she and her older sister could pursue an American education. Rim hopes to transfer



Ow Family and American Dream Scholarship Recipients

to a four-year university to study business.



For Michelle Miracle, 18, who has been singing in regional choirs and Cabrillo Youth Chorus for years, the scholarship means that she gets to study in the new music practice room at Cabrillo. Miracle is interested in the hospitality industry and hopes to pursue a doctoral degree in music theory.

For over 23 years, the Ow family has awarded more than \$377,500 to 842 local ethnic minority and disadvantaged high school graduates.

"The record number of scholarship applicants this year reflects the challenges so many families are facing these days," said George Ow, Jr.

"Since it was such a hard time for many people, we decided to give scholarships to all 129 applicants," Ow said. "Our family has dozens of members who have attended Cabrillo College and we feel that community colleges are the most accessible colleges and give the best value."



Scan QR code to watch the 2012 American Dream Scholarship Ceremony or go to www.cabrillo.edu/associations/foundation/spotlight-Ow.php

Wedeen Designs Estate Plans to Reflect Community Values

Each of us has an opportunity and a responsibility to effect change in our community, according to Rachel Wedeen, a Heritage Club member who has a long history of active involvement with the Cabrillo College Foundation.

"One of the ways we can do that is give people the opportunity to have an education," Wedeen said. "It can open up all sorts of doors and all sorts of opportunities for people to grow and make a positive impact."

Wedeen, a certified financial planner, said she advises her clients to consider giving back to the community by naming a trusted beneficiary in their estate plans.



"I think the world of Cabrillo and its leadership," Wedeen said. "When doing my own estate planning, one of the things I wanted to make sure happened, in addition to taking care of loved

ones, was to make sure the organizations I'm committed to were named as beneficiaries. I know the stewardship is there at Cabrillo and I very much believe in the work that they continue to do."

In addition to her estate plan, Wedeen has also established the Trailblazer En-

dowed Scholarship to support the current generation of students who are interested in working in public policy or affecting change in the nonprofit world.

"The more challenging the world becomes, the more critical it's going to be to have future leaders who have all of those talents and qualities. Education is the vehicle to grow these abilities and increase this kind of knowledge."

"It gives me a sense of trust knowing that what I have worked hard to accumulate will be put to good use."

— Rachel Wedeen,
Heritage Club Member

WES Emergency Funding Sets Students Back on Course



Nicole Evans, 31, was back on track, completing her general education requirements and getting a certificate in Journalism. She had pieced together her life, which had been disrupted by addiction, and was hoping to transfer to UC Berkeley. Then her financial situation fell apart.

"It was a really difficult couple of months for me," Evans said, recalling this past year when she was working as a clinical assistant in a local alcohol and drug rehabilitation center, raising her daughter, and trying to stay in school. "I was in such need at that time."

Like many students juggling work and family while in school, an immediate financial gift available through the Women's Educational Success (WES) endowment made the difference between staying the course and giving up or postponing her goals. Within days, Evans had enough cash to cover both that month's rent and childcare.

"This changes their lives," said Peggy Downes Baskin, who co-founded the program with Rachael Spencer in 1997. They started the endowment with 100 women, each contributing \$100. The idea was to quickly respond to student emergencies with cash grants of \$100-\$750 to help them stay on course.

For Evans, the gift was particularly meaningful because it didn't require months to qualify, and it came from women in the community which meant someone had faith in her as a student. It

inspired her to stay in school and to one day give back.

"The money is relatively small, but the impact can be incredible," said Marilyn Calciano, WES committee co-chair. "It's a great way to leverage our giving and be able to really help women."

A record \$35,000 is allocated this year to WES recipients. The permanent endowment has grown to more than \$1 million and has funded more than \$225,000 in grants since its inception. This year, the Baskin Family Foundation provided



Tiffany Karwick



Carolyn Hyatt



Rachel Wedeen

\$10,000 to the WES Endowment, and Carolyn Hyatt, Rachel Wedeen, and Tiffany Karwick joined together to pledge \$10,000 to match individual donations.

"When they can apply for the money and get it so quickly, it keeps them in school. It's very inspiring," said Linda Downing, co-chair of the WES committee.

WES Best Friends: (first row) Mary Anne Carson, Rachael Spencer (co-founder), Mary Kate Lezin, Linda Downing (co-chair), Marilyn Calciano (co-chair), Jennifer Hudspeth, Michele Bassi, Diane Craddock. (second row) Gail Michaelis-Ow, Cristina King, Bette Hirsch, Kimberley Dawn, Bunny Tavares, Pat Alvarez, Pat Barton, Janet Heien, Teresa Thomae, Carrie Birkhofer, Barbara Canfield, Jean Quinn. Not pictured: Pegi Ard, Nancy Austin, Claire Biancalana, Angela Chesnut, Elizabeth Clifton, Joan Culver, Peggy Downes Baskin (co-founder), Renée Kilmer, Grace Laurencin, Carolyn Mecozzi, Mary Spire, Anina Van Alstine, Ronda Williams-Kniffin.



Scan QR code to watch a video about WES or go to www.cabrillo.edu/associations/foundation/where-wes.php

Griffiths Support Cabrillo Stroke Center



Joan and the late Gerald "Jerry" Griffiths, Cabrillo alumni who have been long-time supporters of the college and its scholarship programs, made a \$10,000 gift this year to support the nationally recognized Stroke and Acquired Disability Center, which will support unique services provided to students facing huge new challenges in their lives.

Jerry Griffiths, who passed away on October 14, 2012 was among the first class to attend the Cabrillo College Aptos campus in 1962 and then transferred to Chico State College. After having two chil-

dren, Joan Griffiths earned her associate's degree at Cabrillo and then worked in the medical field for many years. The Griffiths have been generous friends to Cabrillo students, providing over \$421,000 in gifts to support nursing, tutorials, scholarships, Women's Educational Success, President's Circle, and most recently the Stroke Center.

Established in 1974, the Stroke Center has served thousands of students, providing classes in counseling, recreation, mobility, fitness, independent living skills, speech, language, and communication.

"It focuses on the physical, the mental, the psychological and the social," said June McClune, 84, a former Stroke Center student. "It's all one big package."

McClune and her friend Julia Kirkland, describe the Center as a powerful place where people support each other and celebrate every small triumph.

"We want to stay independent and as mobile as possible," said Kirkland, 73. "Everybody there is a team. They never give up hope ever. They are always looking for that next little triumph."



Stroke Center students, June McClune and Julia Kirkland

Before Jerry passed away he said, "We enjoy feeling a part of the Cabrillo community and get great satisfaction in knowing we are helping in some small way. The Santa Cruz area is indeed fortunate to have an institution as dedicated and well administered as Cabrillo College."

"Jerry's passion for giving back to the community has left a lasting legacy at Cabrillo. I feel blessed to have known such a great man," said Brian King, Cabrillo College president.

Anonymous Donor Launches Foster Youth Program with \$100K Gift

An anonymous donor funded the creation of a new student mentorship and support program aimed at increasing the success of foster youth students at Cabrillo. The gift provides scholarships, emergency grants, outreach, administrative and academic support, and peer mentorship to more than 100 students.

"It is a blessing for someone to have a heart like that which makes this possible," said Tamauri Olive, 20, a health sciences student and foster youth student who will be one of four paid mentors to help foster youth on campus. "It's important for students to know there are others who have been in the same situation and we're there for them."

Foster youth "are really at risk if they don't make it academically or economically," said Joseph Watkins, 20, a political science and philosophy student who grew up in the foster care system and is a student mentor.

Only about 3 percent of youth from the foster system attend college, and less than 1 percent actually complete a degree or certificate, according to national research. Lacking financial and emotional support are common reasons for dropping out of college.

With the new Cabrillo program, foster youth students now have a designated meeting space. They are creating an in-

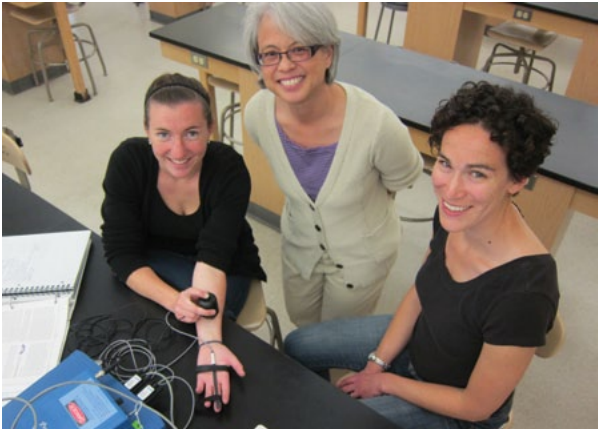


Tamauri Olive and Joseph Watkins

teractive website and a Facebook page to connect with others and link to resources.

"Cabrillo's Foster Youth program is an opportunity to break the cycle of disadvantaged circumstances that surround foster youth," said Watkins.

Crocker Endowment Funds Classroom Grants



Aislinn Gunn, Denise Lim, and student Christine Manuck

With a small electrode banded to her forearm, pre-nursing student Aislinn Gunn, 19, watched her finger twitch on its own accord, experiencing firsthand how electrical current controls muscle contraction.

“Our instructor tells us what happens in lecture, but here you really see how it works,” Gunn said. “You can experience it in lab.”

The new equipment, which brings instructor Denise Lim’s human physiology lecture to life and replaces the use of frogs in classroom experiments, is available to more students this year thanks to a Crocker Endowment grant.

“Any time the students experience for themselves what it feels like and what it’s doing to their own bodies, it’s much more meaningful,” Lim said.

The Crocker Endowment also paid for an intravenous infusion pump to replace obsolete equipment in the Nursing Simulation Laboratory.

“With this upgrade, students will program and administer multiple IV fluids to the mannequin during high-fidelity simulation exactly as it is done in the clinical setting,” said Marjorie Miller, Simulation Program coordinator.

The Crocker Endowment Grants are part of a \$1 million donation by Dick and Theresa Crocker, the first Cabrillo alumni to give such a large donation.

“As Cabrillo College alumni, we know Cabrillo College made a difference in our lives. When we hear stories from students

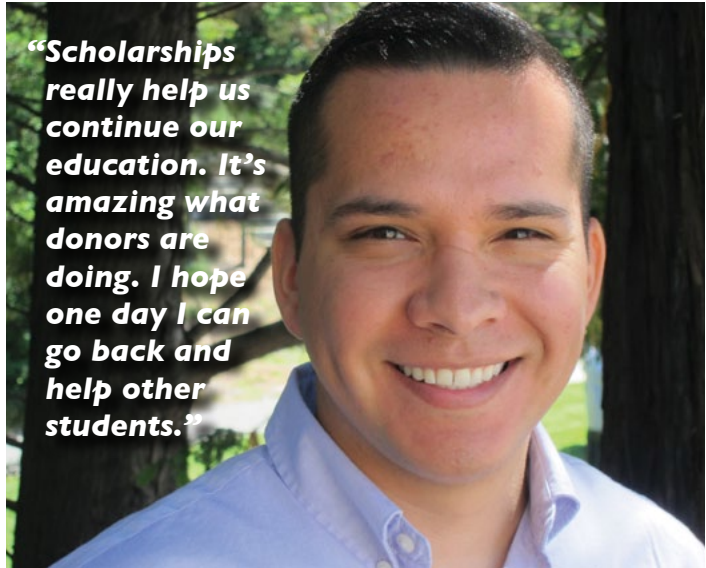


Dick and Theresa Crocker

who wouldn’t have the financial resources to follow their dreams apply themselves – that probably means more to us than anything,” Dick Crocker said.

In addition to the Crocker Endowment Grants, the Faculty Grants for Student Success Endowment and the Engineering and Applied Science Endowment also provide annual support of more than \$55,000 each year to support faculty and enhance student learning.

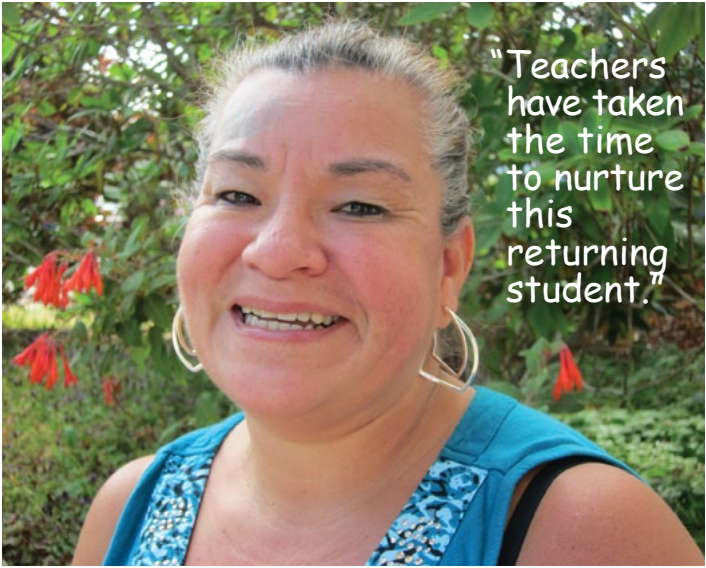
Meet Some Cabrillo Scholarship Recipients



“Scholarships really help us continue our education. It’s amazing what donors are doing. I hope one day I can go back and help other students.”

Carlos Gaxiola
Dental Hygiene

Carlos Gaxiola, 25, is a second year Dental Hygiene student and father who transferred to Cabrillo to study at one of the best Dental Hygiene programs in the country. He received the Cabrillo College Student Senate Nonendowed Scholarship, the Trailblazer Endowed Scholarship, and the Ben and Leila Biancalana Memorial Endowed Scholarship.



“Teachers have taken the time to nurture this returning student.”

Eleanor “Annie” Olea
Human Services and Communications

Eleanor “Annie” Olea, 48, a Human Services and Communications student, has dedicated much of her free time to raising awareness about domestic violence in the community and hopes to transfer to a four-year university. She received the Communication Studies Department Nonendowed Scholarship, the Cabrillo College Single Parent Nonendowed Scholarship, the Mary Frances Callantine Endowment, and the Griffiths Women’s Re-Entry Endowed Scholarship.

Simpkins Gift Supports Veterans’ Information Center

Ben Meade, 29, a second year Cabrillo College astronomy student who is serving as president of the student organization running the newly expanded campus Veterans’ Information Center shared, “It’s easy to feel isolated, especially when you’ve been deployed three times like I have.” This year, thanks in part to a generous donation by Brigid and Bill Simpkins, veterans have a new home on campus where they are helping each other.

For Sarah Slotnick, 25, a business student who served in Afghanistan before returning to civilian life and enrolling at Cabrillo this year, it’s an unexpected link back to the community.

“The feeling is really almost beyond words,” she said. “You don’t expect it. It

makes you feel like you are part of the community. You are welcome here.”

Currently there are over 200 veterans and dependents at Cabrillo, a 100 percent increase since the Center first opened just over a year ago. The Simpkins gave \$22,230, about half of which went toward the purchase of computers and furnishings for the Center. Their gift also supported the Stroke Center, Men’s Water Polo, and their endowed scholarship.

Brigid Simpkins, who serves as a member of the Cabrillo College Foundation Board of Directors, said that she and Bill heard of the need from a student veteran.

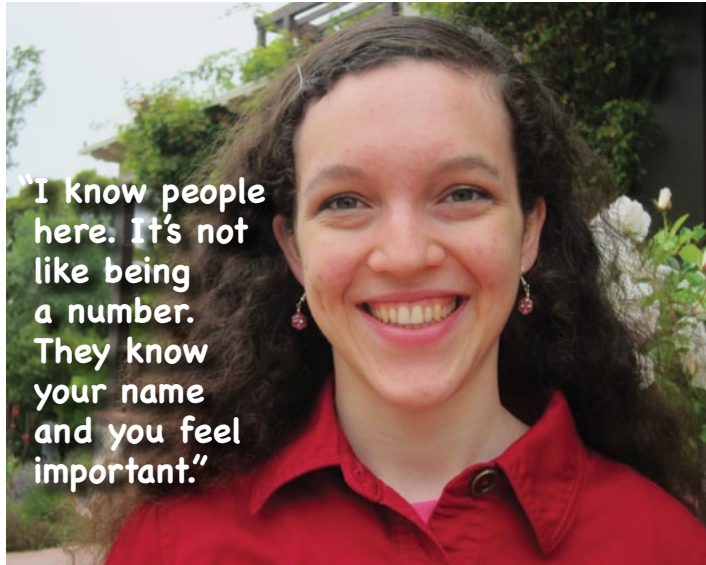
“It’s not an easy thing to return from serving your country and go to college,” she said.



Casady Dahlin, Sarah Slotnick, Bill and Brigid Simpkins, Ben Meade and Angel Millan, III

Angel Millan III, 29, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and father who is studying history and social work, calls the center a decompression zone.

“The center has made a difference in my life,” he said. “It’s given me direction.”



“I know people here. It’s not like being a number. They know your name and you feel important.”

Ariana Skripek
Biology, Kinesiology, and Science

Ariana Skripek, 21, has studied ballet since she was a child and attended classes at Cabrillo as a home-school student. In spring, she earned associate’s degrees in Biology, Kinesiology, and Science and transferred to San Jose State University in fall. She received the Astrid Miller Memorial Endowed Scholarship, the Cornelia Ackley Memorial Endowed Scholarship, the Mary Frances Callantine Endowment, and the System Studies Employees Endowed Scholarship.



“The scholarships have given me some financial independence. I wanted to do it without help of my parents.”

Ben Stahl
Engineering

Ben Stahl, 20, is finishing his second year as an Engineering student and has been a tutor for other students in the department. He received the Cabrillo College Student Senate Nonendowed Scholarship, the Bill and Joan Dorey Endowed Scholarship, and the American Public Works Association - Monterey Bay Chapter Scholarship.

Heritage Club Members Provide Long-standing Commitment to Cabrillo College

Ken Haber
Local businessman

"My daughter taught at Cabrillo as an adjunct sociology teacher and I support Cabrillo to honor her."



Sharon Barrett
Former adjunct physical education instructor who currently teaches senior fitness classes

"I have decided to divide whatever is left of my estate between the Community Foundation, Cabrillo College Foundation, and my two sons. That takes care of my personal obligations but also my personal values."



Darryl Dill
Retired Re-Insurance Underwriter

"I established the Mom Endowed Scholarship in honor of my mother, Irene Streu Dill Medaris, who was a school teacher for 43 years. I had her as a teacher in the fourth grade. I got an F in the first semester. The next semester I got an A and went on to major in history."



Rich & DeAnne Hart
Founding chair of Cabrillo Engineering (Rich)

"Much of Cabrillo's success has been a product of the Foundation's support of academic innovation, student scholarships, faculty development, and community involvement. We can provide no better legacy than our bequest to the Cabrillo College Foundation."



Bette & Joseph Hirsch
Former dean and current adjunct faculty member (Bette)

"I understand the value of Cabrillo's role in our community. Putting Cabrillo in our estate plan is a commitment to the future of the college and its offerings."



Heritage Club Members

have included Cabrillo College through a will, trust, designation, or other planned gift. Membership in the Heritage Club gives you the opportunity to enjoy the company of others who care about leaving a legacy to protect and strengthen our community.

For your convenience, the following is sample language for wills:

"I hereby give to Cabrillo College Foundation, a non-profit corporation, with its principal place of business in Aptos, California: the sum of \$_____ OR the following described property _____ OR _____% of the residue of my estate."

If you are interested in joining the Heritage Club and making a planned gift, please contact:

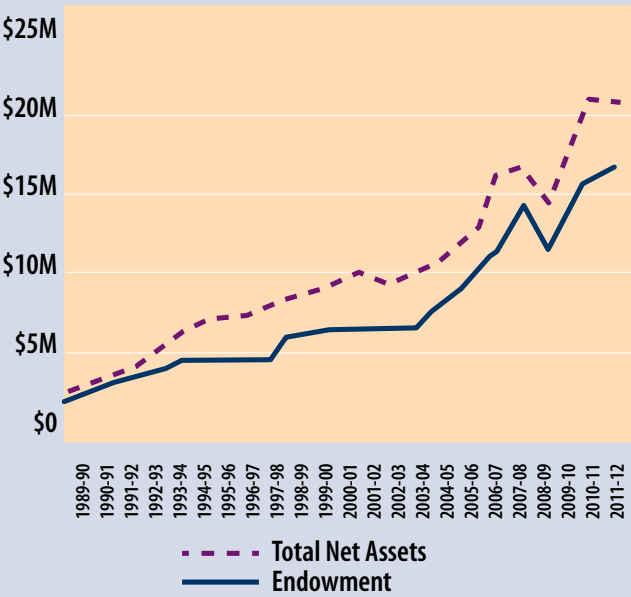
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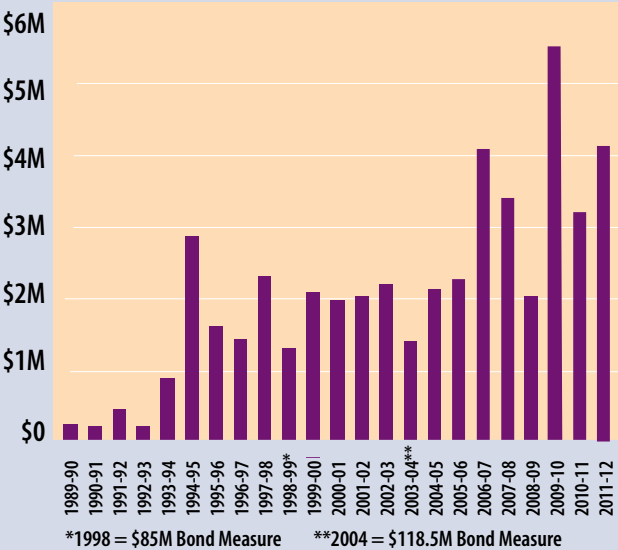
"The Cabrillo College Foundation continues to be an extremely sound and stable organization from a financial standpoint, as the level of net assets and endowed assets are near record highs. The longstanding support by the community this last 50 years has resulted in raising \$50 million for Cabrillo College."
— Michael W. Machado, CPA, Chief Financial Officer

This 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.

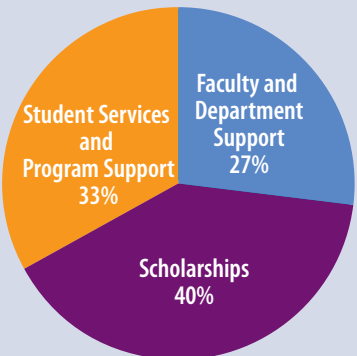
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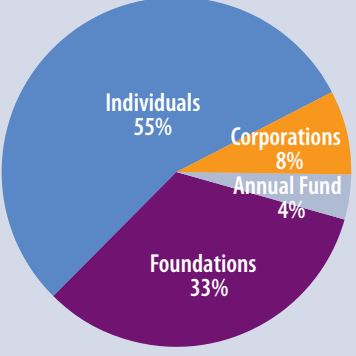
Total Gifts 1990-2012



2011-12 Support to Cabrillo College Total: \$4,301,119*



2011-12 Source of Private Funds Total: \$4,255,106



* Includes new gifts and annual endowment payout



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Baskins Establish Technology Center

(Continued from front cover)

In addition to renovation and maintenance of the building, the gift establishes the Baskin Girls in Engineering and Technology Summer Program, an annual one-week science program for local middle school girls taught by women. The Baskins support a similar program at UC Santa Cruz.

"We love the idea of encouraging young girls to consider pursuing studies in engineering and technology," said JoAnn Panzardi, Engineering department chair and instructor. "They will have lots of fun exploring careers through hands-on projects."

"Catching girls early on and introducing them to science and technology before their interest falls off is critical," said Peggy Downes Baskin, who co-authored a

book on successful women executives in Silicon Valley.

Each semester, almost 1,400 Cabrillo students participate in engineering, physics, and computer science transfer programs, and engineering technology, and computer information systems occupational programs. Cabrillo is the only community college in the tri-county area with a complete lower-division engineering program.

In honor of the Baskins' generosity, the newly renovated 800 Building will be named the Jack and Peggy Baskin Technol-

"The Baskins' generous gift to inspire young girls in new, less traditional career paths and to create a top-notch facility for learning, sets a strong foundation for the next generation."

— **Brian King**, Cabrillo College President

ogy Center: Engineering, Computing, and Physics. A gala grand opening of the new center, scheduled for fall of 2013, will honor Jack and Peggy Baskin and include hands-on public workshops featuring disciplines taught at the Baskin Technology Center.