



Coconino Community
COLLEGE

Foundation

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Annual Report 2016-2017



Mission The mission of the Coconino Community College Foundation is to promote the purpose and goals of Coconino Community College and to enhance the opportunities of Coconino County residents.

Vision The vision of the Coconino Community College Foundation is to be a self-sustaining entity that provides support and leadership through community relations, advocacy and fundraising for Coconino Community College.

History The Coconino Community College Foundation was founded in 1993 under Arizona law as a non-profit corporation. It is fiscally and organizationally separate from the College with its own Board of Directors. Its purpose is to receive private gifts, bequests and donations and to help secure funds or property submitted to the Foundation. The Foundation Board of Directors is composed of selected community leaders from Coconino County.

Foundation Board of Directors 2017–2018

Officers

Andy Phillips, President
Christina Caldwell, Vice President
Gail Lowe, Treasurer
Gary Boyer, Secretary
Joseph Donaldson,
Past President, Emeritus

Members

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Cheryl Bloom
Dr. Thomas DeStefano
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John Lewis
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Dr. Nat White, District Governing Board Liaison
Scott Talboom, Executive Director of
Institutional Advancement
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District Governing Board 2017–2018

Patricia A. Garcia

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Nathaniel “Nat” White

Board Member, District 1

Patrick Hurley

Board Member, District 4

Lloyd Hammonds

Board Member, District 5

Marie Peoples

Board Member, District 3

President's Message



Dear Friends,

Coconino Community College has many challenges and yet is thriving in many ways because of the support of our communities, and it is important for you to know that we could not do what we do without you. The story of our College is the story of each student we serve. Those stories make up the

book that is the future of our families, our county, our state, and our nation. According to an Editorial Board of the National Office of Community College initiatives:

Since their inception, it has been far easier to praise the idea of community colleges than support their success . . . they remain the least-funded institutions in higher education. Yet community colleges enroll more students than any other public postsecondary segment, provide higher education access to even the most underprepared students, train people for a variety of vocational careers, respond to the training demands of local businesses, and address the social and cultural needs of their surrounding communities.

It is through our communities' generous gifts of personal resources and time that Coconino Community College has the opportunity to positively impact the future. That means each of you are making a significant difference in the lives of many people. The commitment shown by members of the Coconino Community College District Governing Board and the Coconino Community College Foundation Board as they work to help all of us find solutions that support the education of so many is astounding. I am honored to serve with all of you and grateful that you care deeply about our students and the gift of education in everyone's lives.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Colleen A. Smith".

Colleen A. Smith, PhD,
CCC President

Foundation President's Message



As the new President of the Coconino Community College Foundation, I would first like to thank Joseph Donaldson for his many years of service as the Foundation President and for his many years as a Foundation Board Member and donor.

There are many opportunities ahead, and I am excited about the future of the Foundation and Coconino Community College. This past fiscal year was filled with successes, including the addition of two endowed scholarships that have nudged us closer to the goal of half a million dollars of endowed scholarships. More importantly, thanks to the endowments, we will be able to assist two students each year with scholarships in perpetuity.

Additionally, the Foundation has applied for and received grants for nursing and veterans services, creating a better learning environment for our students, and positively impacting our community by providing the tools that help the college provide a well-trained work force.

Looking to the future, the Foundation is creating a strategic plan that will focus on providing even more scholarships for our students, help the College fund new programs that will impact even greater numbers in our community, and look for ways for the Foundation to become sustainable.

All of this would not be possible without the efforts of the CCC Foundation Board and your financial support, helping the College help our community members change their lives through the power of education.

*Andy Phillips,
CCC Foundation President*

Foundation Director's Message



Fiscal year 2016-2017 was a very good year for the Foundation, and when the Foundation has a good year, it's good for the College and good for our students. I am thankful for all of those who have contributed in some way to make it happen.

All that has been accomplished would be impossible without the leadership of the College including the District Governing Board, President Smith, Foundation Board and Executive Council. I'd also like to thank the College staff, faculty, community volunteers and the many donors including individual, corporate and private foundation donors that provide money for scholarships, programs and operating expenses, all of which add to the total sum of assistance for the Foundation and the students we support.

Finally, I'd like to thank our many partners in the community including businesses, fellow educational institutions, non-profit organizations, and local, state, and tribal government agencies, all contributing to student success.

I am truly humbled to work with all of you and proud to be a part of such a worthy common goal.

*Scott Talboom,
Executive Director of Institutional Advancement*

Degrees and Certificates

For detailed information about CCC degrees and certificates, visit:

► www.coconino.edu/degrees-and-certificates

Associate of Arts (AA) Degrees

- Administration of Justice
- American Sign Language Interpreting
- Anthropology
- Business
- Colorado Plateau Studies
- Construction Technology Management
- Environmental Studies
- General Studies
- Hotel and Restaurant Management
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Vocational Technology Education

- Construction Technology
- Fire Science
- Hospitality Management
- Medical Office Management
- Network Engineering
- Nursing
- Paramedic Studies
- Pre-Health Careers
- Sustainable Green Building

Associate Degrees

- Associate of Business
- Associate of Fine Arts: Visual Arts
- Associate of General Studies
- Associate of Science: General Studies

Important gainful employment information regarding the educational debt, warnings, and completion rates of CCC students in all CCC certificate programs is available at www.coconino.edu/degrees-and-certificates.

Certificates

- Accounting
- Alternative Energy Technician
- American Sign Language Interpreting
- AZ General Ed. Curriculum: Arts
- AZ General Ed. Curriculum: Business
- AZ General Ed. Curriculum: Science
- Basic Detention Academy
- Computer Technician
- Construction Technology
- Fire Science
- Forensic Investigations
- Graphics and Web Design
- Hotel and Restaurant Services
- Medical Assistant
- Network Engineering Level I (Basic)
- Phlebotomy
- Pre-Health Careers

Associate of Applied Science (AAS) Degrees

- Administration of Justice
- Alternative Energy Technology
- American Sign Language Interpreting
- Business
- Computer Software Technology

Scholarships

Antelope Point Marina
Arizona Pulic Service
Betty Steyskal Life-Long Learning
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona
CCC Employee-Funded
CCC2NAU Presidents'
CCC2NAU Raymond Educational
Foundation
City of Williams & Epsilon Sigma Alpha
Dennis M. Connell
Donald Boston Memorial
Dr. Inga Mahler
Dream Keeper

Eric Pellatz Memorial
Flagstaff Rotary
Foundation President's Award
Hartzell High School Foundation
Jason Kurtz Nursing
K & G.W.
Larry Goltz Memorial Accounting
Lori Piestewa Memorial
Marshall Knoles
Naked Mobile
Northern Coconino County/Page
Page/Lake Powell Chamber of
Commerce

Palette to Palate Visual Arts
Pepsi
Raymond Educational Foundation
Scarves for Scholarships
SRP Navajo Scrubber
Step-Up
Theresa M. Alvarado
Theresa Givens Soroptimist
International of the Arizona
Peaks
United States Marine League
Veterans

Student Clubs

- Anime club
- Associated student body
- Chess club
- Clay club
- Games club
- Intervarsity christain fellowship
- Kaleidoscope alliance
- Native american student association
- Outdoor club
- Phi theta kappa
- Science club
- Sirius star gazers
- Socratics club
- TRiO club
- Vintage christian fellowship
- Volunteer club

Foundation Scholarship Recipients 2017-18

Antelope Point Marina

Cheyneae Curtis
 Shanesia Long
 Marissa Tsinnajinnie
 Tyler Yellowhair

APS

Ana Salamanca

Betty Steyskal

Mary McAdams
 Loretta Thompson Scott

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona Nursing

Suzanna Hale
 Heather Lehr
 Collette Thomas-Ruiz

CCC Employees

Lauren Austin
 Brandon Smith

CCC2NAU Presidents'

Joshelle Tsinnijinnie

Dennis M. Connell

Tiffany Burkart
 Ashleigh Epps
 Heather Lehr

Donald Boston Memorial

Jonathan Cody

Dr. Inga Mahler

Kiana Wadsworth

Dream Keeper

Jenille Montelongo-Rodriguez

Eric Pellatz Memorial

Kyle Van Belle

Flagstaff Rotary Foundation

Marissa Tsinnajinnie

Foundation President's

Tijana Trajkovski

Hartzell High School Foundation

Abigail Shepherd

Jason Kurtz Nursing

Colleen Lanssens

K & G.W.

Willette Edwards

Larry Goltz Memorial Accounting

Glenn Leest

Lori Piestewa Memorial

Joel Chee

Marshall Knoles

Brandon Smith

Naked Mobile

Kiernan Ingram
 Taylor Kasprzyk

Northern Coconino County/Page

Tiffany Burkart
 Mikalah Clark
 Ashleigh Epps
 Brianna Smith
 Joshelle Tsinnijinnie

Page/Lake Powell Chamber of Commerce

Ashleigh Epps

Palette to Palate Visual Arts

Antonia Perkins
 Lani Weis
 Lydia Peterson

Pepsi

Tammy Corey
 Lorissa Johnson
 Antonia Perkins
 Shontelle Tillotson
 LeAnndra Todacheenie

Scarves for Scholarships

Matthew Freyer
 Abigail Pellatz

SRP Navajo Scrubber

Lauren Austin

Step-Up

Tessla Baumgartner
 Nicholas Black
 Meghan Haugerud

Theresa M. Alvarado

Lauren Austin
 Colleen Lanssens

Theresa Givens/Soroptimist

Brianna Smith

United States Marine League Charities

Christopher Rathkey

Veterans

Samuel Stroud

Raymond Educational Foundation Scholarship Recipients

CCC2NAU Raymond Scholarship*

Rashid Ahmad Awik

*Paul Bearchell**

*Tiffany Burkart**

Savana Case

Courtney Cibik

Dana Clashin

*Jonathan Cody**

Mallory Connell

*Elise Cooper**

Ulliam Gallagher

*Logan Nablo**

Kaitlynn Petri

Hannah McKay Pierce

Elaina Santa Cruz

*Abigail Shepherd**

Brandon Smith

LeAnndra Todacheenie

Lani Weis

Ligia Witt

Jade Yazzie

Tyler Yellowhair

CCC Foundation Contributors

Plateau Society

Anonymous
Jim & Susan Casebeer
Joseph & Janice Donaldson
Dale & Val Gleave
Scott Talboom

Founders Group

\$100,000-\$2,000,000

Arizona Public Service
Capstone Health Plan, Inc.
Navajo Generating Station
Northern Arizona Healthcare
Raymond Educational Foundation

Endowment Group

\$25,000-\$99,999

Antelope Point Marina
Aramark Corporation
Blue Cross Blue Shield of
Arizona, Inc.
Dr. Leah L. Bornstein
CampusWorks, Inc.
City of Flagstaff
Follett CCC Bookstore
Mrs. John Glenn
Richard & Julianne Hartzell
Hi-Line Vending
JPMorgan Chase
Dr. Inga Mahler Donors
Kemper & Ethel Marley
Foundation
Navajo Generating Station
Employee Booster Assoc.
Salt River Project
Sunwest Bank

Builders Group

\$10,000-\$24,999

Anonymous
AZ Community Foundation
AZ Community Foundation of
Flagstaff
Susan & Jim Casebeer
Coconino County Board of
Supervisors
Joseph & Janice Donaldson
Mary Donaldson

Findlay Toyota
Flagstaff Rotary Foundation
Guest, Schutte, & Cosper
CPAs, LLP
Malcolm & Martha Mackey
Mangum, Wall, Stoops & Warden,
PLLC
Patrick Nackard
Nestle' Purina
Page-Lake Chamber of
Commerce
R&all & Gayle Pellatz
Pine Canyon Management LLC
S.E.E.4Vets
Sorooptimist Int'l of the AZ Peaks
Joan & Richard White

Directors Group

\$5,000-\$9,999

Assistance League of Flagstaff
Coconino County Juvenile Court
Robert Erb
Roger & Elizabeth Fontanini
GeoFund
Lloyd Hammonds
Karen Kinne-Herman &
Maury Herman
Debbie & Paul Holbrook
Laurence & Connie Kurtz
Michael Lainoff
Marine League Charities
LaVelle & Jan McCoy
NAU Office of the President
US Geological Survey
Jami Van Ess
Zions Management Services

Aspen Group

\$2,000-\$4,999

A.A.U.W. Sedona
Aspey, Watkins & Diesel, PLLC
Autus Asset Management, LLC
Bank One
Linda Barker
Bryan & Barbara Bates
Chris & Corinne Bavasi
BNSF Railway Foundation
Gary Philip Boyer

Gary & Julie Bruno
Stephen Chambers
Coconino Federal Credit Union
Marian Combs
Barbara Connell
Kitty Corak
Edgar Cordivin
NACET
Pat Diamond
Dwyer Financial
Barbara Eickmeyer
First State Bank
Forest Highl&s Foundation
Joanna Holmes & Domingo
Garcia-Gorritz
GHD Inc.
Dale & Val Gleave
David Hakanson
Hidden Canyon Kayak
Veronica Hipolito
Russell Yelton & Ken Hunt
Patrick Hurley
International Resources
John F. Long Foundation
Don Johnson
Dr. Thomas Jordan
Kinney Construction
Services, Inc.
Terrence & Linda Kurtz
Ingrid Lee
Gail & Norm Lowe
Miramonte Homes
Naked Mobile
N. Arizona Building Assoc.
Diane Phipps
Dawn Rivas
Roberts Family Foundation
Blake & Jennifer Rolley
Scarves for Scholarships
Buffy Shirley
Brenda Stengel
Scott Talboom
The Home Depot Foundation
Ellen Tibbetts
Joe Traino
Dr. Nat White
Brian & Ninon Wilson
Michael Wright

Ponderosa Group

\$1,000 - \$1,999

Helen Arszyla
 Tom Atwood
 Monica Baker
 Benefit & Financial Strategies
 Sarah Benton
 Doris Boston
 California Marine Supply, Inc.
 Linda Clark
 Summer Dennis
 Dr. Thomas DeStefano
 Neil & Paula Dial
 Ed &erson & Margaret Ann Mc-
 Cullough
 Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority
 Alice & Bill Ferris
 Joseph Findley
 Sondra Francis
 Patricia Garcia
 Dr. Dudley Gardner
 Gary Yamamoto Custom
 Baits, Inc.
 Bess Goh
 Gretchen Graham
 Kimmi Grulke
 H B Tool & Die, Inc.
 John & Iva Sue Hadley
 Bruce Horn
 Janelle Indian
 Sara Louise Jansen
 Jeff Jones
 Pamela Keberlein
 Carolyn Kurtz
 Thomas Lehman
 Alan Maguire
 Christine & Octavio Mayer
 Rick McDonald
 Richard & Ann Mallory Miller
 Molly & Joseph Herman
 Foundation
 William Morrison
 Kevin Mullins
 Jerry Nabours
 NAU Foundation
 Patricia Nelson
 N. Arizona Gastroenterology
 N. Arizona Leadership Alliance
 Steve & Roma Novakovich
 Michael Oppen
 Jerry O'Connor & Sharri Penl&
 Alan Petersen
 Donna Price
 Sheriff Joe Richards
 Jeffrey & Sue Ross
 Dr. Russ Rothamer
 Safeway Foundation

April & Albert S&oval
 Claudia & James Schroeder
 Steve Scully
 Barbara Seckinger
 Bobby Sedillo
 Colleen & Billy Smith
 Gary Smith
 Nancy Smith
 Richard & Elizabeth Smith
 Jeff Alan Stein
 Kevin Stephens
 Bonnie Stevens
 Mike Thompson
 Delorcia Thompson-Long
 Sheila & Rick Tomjack
 Connie Townsend
 Dennis Warner
 Norm & Jerene Watson
 Dr. Jeannie Wyatt
 Yes for Coconino

President's Club

\$500 - \$999

A.A.U.W. Flagstaff
 Karrie Alvarado
 Mary Beth Bailey
 Jerry Baker
 Kim Beck
 Dan Begay
 Donald Bendel
 Beta Mu Chapter
 Faith Mary Blalock
 Cheryl Blume
 Tomas Boehlke
 Jason Bohnert
 Boston's True Value Hardware
 Frank & Nancy Branham
 Greg & Leslie Brehm
 Derek & Stacey Button
 Christina Caldwell
 John & Nola Cardani
 Colleen Carscallen
 Rene Cloutier
 Genevieve Conley
 Daniel & Mary Ann Conrad
 Jane Corona
 Joe Costion
 Gina Couillard
 Amy Girardo & John Coyle
 Linda Currier
 Democrats of No. AZ
 Kay Doggett
 Marrianna Dougherty
 Downtowner on Route 66
 Mitch Driebe
 Georgia Duncan
 Eagle Fast Freight, Inc.
 Rachel Edelstein

Eric Eikenberry
 Susan Eubanks
 Darcy Falk
 Flagstaff Arts Council
 Flagstaff Athletic Club
 Denise Folke
 Fresh Start Women's Foundation
 Bernard & Susan Gazdzik
 Rebecca Gibbs
 Goodwill Industries of N. Arizona
 Kathryn Greenwald
 Brian Harris
 Larry Hendricks
 Susan Hepler
 Marc & Lisa Hill
 David & Jean Hockman
 John Holmes
 Eugene Hughes
 J & D Golf Operations
 Rev. Ann Johnson
 Eva Jones
 Samuel Jones
 Douglas & Kathleen King
 Laurie Breihan & Dave L&
 Stephen Lopez
 Catherine Louchart
 Lulu Press, Inc.
 Truman & Betty Lynch
 Carole M&ino
 Sam & Marjorie McClanahan
 McCullough Insurance Agency
 Gerald McGlothlin
 Jeff McIntyre
 Rosa Mendoza-Logan
 Martin Meyers
 Karen Morefield
 Molly & Gene Munger
 Darrow Neves
 Laurance Nilsen
 Sarah Noreen
 N. Arizona ENT
 Beth Otterstein
 Park Wholesale Used Auto Sales
 Peaks View Contracting, LLC
 Steven Peru
 Kim Petersen
 Naomi Peterson
 Leonard Pierce
 Este Estelle & Ethan Pope
 Prescott College
 Karen Pugliesi
 Dr. Myrna Rodriguez-Carter
 Ann Roggenbuck
 Darlene Ryan
 Sharon Segal
 Soroptomist International
 of Flagstaff
 Sara Marie Stalvey

Lee & Kay Treece
Dr. & Mrs. V Phil Tullar
Pam Turner
Valorie Twyford
Lee Vadnais
Vora Financial Group, PLLC
Robert & Alicia Voytek
Warner's Insurance Agency
Nina Webb
Paul Wilkins
Julie Williams
Jim & Lyndy Wine
Stacy Wyman
Richard Yost
Kathleen Zahl
Bruce & Annette Zinky

Coconino Club

\$250 - \$499

A Quality Water Co. LLC
A Runner's High
Janna Abernathy
American Dream Tours
Carolyn &erson
Arizona Snowbowl
Dawn Armfield
Gerald & Sharyn Bacon
Morgan Baggs
David Bagnato
Toni Baker
Marilyn Barth
Susan Bean
Philomena Begay
Fleur Benjamin
Gayle Benton
Richard & Benita Boyd
Brake Masters
Stephany Brown
Cecily Buell
Chata Cabral
Robin Cadigan
Larry & Charlene Capek
Cataract Canyon Ironworks
CAVIAT
Cari Chamberlain
Colorado River Discovery
Joan Comm&a
Joe Cornett
Corporate Concepts
Guillermo & Jessica Cortes
Dave Cospers
Sue & Gerald Curd
Girija Prasad DasMahapatra
Carla Diamond
S&ra Dihlmann
Doc Martens, Inc.
Don Berlyn Physical Therapy, PC
Phyllis & James Dorman

Downtown Diner
Jennifer Dufresne
ECoNA
Eric & Jackie Eliason
Nancy Elliott
Executive Gifts of AZ LLC
Exxonmobil Foundation
Nick Faulk
Paul Ferlazzo
Steve Fesch
Don Fethkenher
Steven & Vickey Finger
Flag Stamp & Engraving
Flagstaff Mall Associates
Flagstaff Ranch Golf Club
Company
Constance Fletcher
Nancy Foster
Friendship Finance, Inc.
Liz Gallegos
Paul Glow
Brent Goyette
Dr. John Haeger
Greg Hancock
Glenn & Tracie Hansen
Dora Harrison
Healthcare System
Development LLC
Bradley Heck
Jennifer Hidingier
High Country Custom Sheds
Hotel Monte Vista
Alice Irwin
Jane Jarboe
Daniel Kaiser
Martha Keeney
Willard & Diane Koehn
Michael & Toni Kohlbeck
La Quinta Inn & Suites
Tina Lanuto
Lawson Family Trust
Leslie Lerma
Becky & Todd Lewis
John Lewis
Little America Hotel
Lyman Locket
Diane McCoy
Charles McDougal
Mike McElmury
Meteor Crater Enterprises, Inc.
Jeff Moeller
Alan Molise
Mother Road Brewing Company
Kevin & Rose Murphy
Kathy Nesbit
North Country Health Care
N. Arizona Book Festival
N. Arizona Language Service

N. AZ Dermatology Center
Barbara & David Osborne
Shane Pablo
Pamela Packard
Page Computer, Inc.
Page Steel Inc.
Julie Pastrick
Performance Reporters
PFB Trust
Karla & Michael Phillips
Powell Electronics
Linda Quinn
R&all's Fine Meats
Karen Raskin Young
Kristin Ray
Red 115 Salon Spa
Richard Hile Co., Inc.
Suzzanna Rodriguez
Sage Brush Traders, LLC
Terry Schick
Gayle Schurz
Janan Scott
Scott L. Larson Insurance
Agency, Inc.
Mike & Janel Sherwood
Spots Carpet Care
Paula Stefani
Jennifer Strones
Tyrrell Marxen
United Way of N. Arizona
Vino Loco
Jim & Nancy Walker
Lina Wallen
David Shaffer & Donna Weistrop
Paul Wiener
Carol Wilson
Xanterra Flagstaff

Peaks Club

\$100 - \$249

Jeremiah Joshua Adams
Adan Painting, Inc.
AK Builders
Dexter Albert
&rew Aldridge
Tom Alex&er
Alleggro Bistro DBA Cafe
Espress
Allied Waste
Ian Allison
Allstate Insurance Agency LLC,
Noah Stalvey
American Heritage Academy
American Heritage Academy
Deborah &ariese
Lawrence & S&ra &erson
Lori &erson
Paula &ress

Marianne Arini
 Arizona Music Pro, Inc.
 Lily Arreola
 Shannon Auckly
 Auto Trend, Inc.
 Stacie Avelar
 Jerome & Marjorie Avram
 R&i Axler
 AZ Dept. of Gaming Employees
 Art Babbott
 Gus Baber
 Valerie & Aaron Barret
 Barbara Bartell
 Bearizona
 Steven Beckwith
 Ken Beekman
 Don Berlyn
 Bob Bingham
 Tom Blacketer
 Body Mind Fitness, Inc.
 John Bogen
 Bonkers Restaurant
 Dave Bowman
 Karen Enyedy & Robert Breunig
 David Brimhall
 Virginia Britt
 Erica Broman
 Cynthia Brown
 Pam Brown
 Tyre Brown
 Bruce's Easy Rent
 Mark Bryce
 Rebecca Byrkit
 Caked
 Bill Calloway
 Canyoneers, Inc.
 Brian Carey
 Daniel & Dolores Casados
 Rhonda Cashman
 Charles Casson & The Patricia
 Ann Casson Rev. Trust
 Chevron Humankind
 Church of the Resurrection
 CICO II, LLC
 Sonya Kennedy & Tom Cleman
 CC Cob
 Chris & Marcelle Coder
 Nancy Cole
 Chase Coleman
 Cathy Conley
 Construction Management
 Associates, Inc.
 Richard & Carleen Conway
 Terry & Jerry Cook
 Cornfused, Inc.
 Ronald Cornish
 Shannon Cosner
 Anne Cotten

Jeanette Crawford
 Lisa Curley
 Rebecca Daggett
 Dam Bar & Grille
 Gioia Danesi-Goodrum
 Charles & Gloria Davis
 DBL Distributing
 Dean Slavens Realty
 Tony DiGirolamo
 Elaine & R&y Dillingham
 Lyle Dimbatt
 Dinnebito Trading Post, Inc.
 David Dolbrick
 Jeff Dollins
 Dominic's Italian Bistro
 Lisa Bryant Dubrow
 Tracy Duepner
 Teresa Dunin-Vine
 Ruth Eaton
 Allison Eckert
 Judy Edwards
 Encompass Health Services
 Gary Engl &
 William Erb
 ETD, Inc.
 Fiesta Mexicana
 Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce
 Flagstaff City/Coconino County
 Public Library
 Flagstaff Face & Body
 Stacy & Brad Fobar
 Nancy Foreman
 Lena Fowler
 Bruce & Kathrin Fox
 Brian Francis
 Laurent & Bernice Frost
 Darren Gadd
 Michael Gallegos
 James & S&ra Gault
 Joan Gaunt
 Gayle Kipnis Revocable Trust
 Gaza LLC
 M Kelly & Fred Gibbs
 Gary & Rea-Lynne Gilder
 Frank & Marsha Gillis
 James Gilmore
 Chris & Earl Glenn
 Jessica Glover
 GoalBusters Consulting
 Christine Gold
 Golden Aspen Toy Store
 Colleen Goltz
 Ofelia Gonzalez
 James Goss
 Richard Grady
 Mary Graeff
 Alvina Gutierrez
 Jason Hamm

Ashley Hammarstrom
 Heidi Hansen
 Leora Harsh
 Marian Hart
 Brett & Lee Ann Havenga
 Lamont Haycock
 Kyle Hemstreet
 Herron Interior Design, Inc.
 Susan F. Herzog
 Bryan Hill
 Deborah Hill
 Roxanne Hinkel
 Hog's Family Restaurant
 Paul & Michele Howard
 Skip Hoyle
 Hufford Horstman Mongini
 Parnell & Tucker, PC
 Madelyn B. Hughes
 Butch Hutton
 J & C Floor Care
 James Jay
 C. Tanner Jensen
 Becky Jones
 Daphne & Russell Jones
 Darnell Joseph
 Josh Barclay Architects
 William Justice
 Kathleen Kelso
 Kim Khatibi
 Keith Kimball
 Sallie Kladnik
 William Troy Kuehl
 Darren Kurtz
 Kathryn Labriola
 Lake Powell Newspaper, Inc.
 Lake Side Bikes
 Late for the Train
 Ken Leach
 Allen & Dorothy Lee
 Amy LeGere
 Karen Leroy
 Felipa Lira
 Emily Lizotte
 Vanessa Logan
 Robin Long
 Scott & Shelly Long
 John Loosle
 Kris Lozano
 Dolly Luedde
 Lumbermens Building Center
 Michael Luna
 M & S Office Works
 John M&ley
 Mike Martin
 Lisa & Alex Martinez
 Ralph Matienzo
 Arthur Matthias
 Barbara Mayes

John & Kathleen Mazur
Erika Mazza
Barbara Mazzoni
Debra McCormick
Dr. M.J. McMahon
James McPhee
MCPM, LLC
Melissa Collins Cripps Insurance
Agency, Inc.
Stephen Menard
R&y Merrick
Michele Metcalf
MH Stone Masonry, Inc.
Julia Miller
Bob & Julie Millis
David Minger
Ian Montanye-McRee
Dr. J Thomas Montfort DDS
Pamela Moore
Tom & Barb Morony
Joseph & Susan Morton
Mowbray Construction
MPower Building &
Design, Inc.
Siri & Jonathan Mullaney
Edward Mullins
Karen Myers
Sam Myers
N. J. Shaum & Son, Inc.
National Bank of Arizona
Paul Neuman
Nidia & Shawn Nittmann
Nordstrom & Associates
N. Arizona Top Shop
N. AZ Wedding
Robert Norton
Julie Novak
Old Smokey's Restaurant
OPO, LLC
Elliott Oppenheim
John & Cheryl Ossenfort
Paul Ostapuk
Lynn Overend
Sarah Padilla
Papa Murphy's Pizza
Robert Park
Jody Parker
Paslovl, Inc.
Pasto Cucina Italiana
Payroll Connections of Utah
Anb R Pellatz
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

of Flagstaff
Kellie Peterson
Dennis Pickering
Pilkington Advertising Design
Pinnacle Janitorial, Inc.
Claudia Platt
Karen Potts
Powell Museum
Sue Pratt
Raci Thredz
David Ramos
Ranch House Grille
Janice Reber
Red Raven Restaurant
Janet Regner
Jeff Rhode
James Rhodes
LuAnn Roberts
Robinson Hensley Glass Inc.
Edward Rocha
Carolyn & John Rogers
Joseph Rolle
Jan & McDonald Rominger
Donald Rosalez
Sam Rost
Russ Rothamer
Karen & &rew Saal
Reuben Salazar
Debbie S&erson
Dietrich Sauer
Nonette & Jeffrey Saville
Steve Saville
Tammy Schieffer
Phyllis Schiller
Jamie Senese
Dorie Sichi
George Siebrecht
Ellen Marie Slaven
Margaret Slaven
Dan Slayton
Matthew Smith
Richard A. Smith
Robyn Bartal Smith
Smith
Smith Bagley, Inc.
Harold Stern
Ray Stevens
Terry Stewart
Stix Bait & Tackle
Adrian Stone
SWJ, LLC
Sylvan Learning Center

Terry Talbott-McCall
Mary Talentinow
The Lodge on Route 66, LLC
The MAS Group
The Print Raven
George Thomas
Melanie Thompson
Misty Tolson
Top Producers Realty
Frank Torres
Trans-Mission
Transport Towing, Inc.
Kenneth Trask
Cathy Ann Trotta
Joe Trudeau
Union Laboratories, Inc.
Chris Pahissa Van Meenan
Edward Van Metre
Tracy Van Slyke
Ray & Tracy Varner
Stephen Verkamp
Vermillion Properties, LLC
Eli Voorhies
Viki Wainwright
Ursula Wallentin
David Warner
Fred Warner
Sally Warner
Nancy Watkins
Maribeth Watwood
Patrick & Vicki Waymire
Matt Webber
Marilyn Weissman
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Agencies help CCC Vet Center with facelift

Computers stand ready at desks. Large, soft sofas face a television screen. The kitchen waits to be of service, and staff members are at the ready to lend a helping hand.

It's a comfortable, safe place for veterans going back to college.

The Coconino Community College Veteran Center at the Lone Tree Campus began receiving a facelift in the spring semester, and work was completed before the beginning of the fall semester.

Kevin Scholler is a U.S. Navy veteran and a CCC graduate on his way to Northern Arizona University. He works part-time at the Welcome Desk and uses the Veteran Center on occasion.

"The CCC Veteran Center has a welcoming atmosphere," Scholler said. "There's always something in the kitchen to eat. It's nice to have somewhere to study and be with people who have been through the same stuff."

There is a bond, a brotherhood, in having been in the Armed Forces and serving the country, Scholler added.

"At the Veteran Center, it's a place you can open up," Scholler said.

CCC serves between 100 and 110 veterans in the fall semester, said Bob Voytek, Director of Financial Aid and Veteran Services at CCC. The College serves about 160 veterans an academic year, and they would all, including dependents, be able to use the newly remodeled Veteran Center.

The decision to dedicate a space specifically for veterans was the idea of CCC President Colleen A. Smith, Voytek said.

President Smith said that members of Support Education and Employment for Vets (S.E.E.4Vets) approached her and said that if there were anything they could do to help veterans at CCC, they had grants to help.

"I thought this was exciting because veteran issues, particularly the return to school or to recareer, are such a priority to the College and the District Governing Board," Dr. Smith said. "Sometimes different groups of students have different needs, and we are aware of that."

"Veterans come to college with very



CCC Facilities workers install new sofas in the Veterans Center at CCC Lone Tree Campus. The Veterans Center received grants for renovations to give student veterans a safe space.

different experiences," Voytek said.

Student veterans are more mature, have seen the world more than their traditional student counterparts. The veterans have a different perspective on life, and the Veteran Center is a place where they can communicate with others who "get it," Voytek said. To "get it" is to understand being deployed and putting life at risk halfway around the world.

Initially, CCC's previous president, Dr. Leah Bornstein, dedicated the space for veterans, but the kitchen was also shared with staff and made the space difficult for veterans to have a secure and confidential environment, Voytek said. So, President Smith suggested devoting the entire space to veterans, and with the help of the grant from S.E.E.4Vets, CCC staff members were able to make a safe, comfortable and inviting place for veterans to congregate while on campus. The Home Depot Foundation, SoundDecision, Herron Interior Design, Inc., Classic Leather, Inc., and the CCC Facilities staff all assisted in making the remodel of the Veteran Center possible.

"We were extremely fortunate to have S.E.E.4Vets offer to fund the vast majority of the remodel," Voytek said. "It allowed us to give the veterans something they needed."

There's a full kitchen, desks with computers to do school work, recliners, a

television, free printing, and in the future, tutoring services and group study sessions will be brought in as well.

Charli Hausam, Financial Aid and Veteran Advisor, said the veterans at CCC have been all smiles with the remodel.

"They're very happy and appreciative and feel like they're being recognized for the first time in a long time," Hausam said, adding that many colleges do not have Veteran Centers.

The Veteran Center helps CCC student veterans access community resources they need to be successful in their lives and in their college experiences, Hausam said. There's even a little food pantry to help veterans who need a good meal to get them through the day.

Dr. Smith added that she appreciates the work of Voytek, Hausam and Rachel Edelstein, Alumni and Donor Relations Coordinator at CCC's Office of Institutional Advancement, to get the project to become a reality with the help of the Facilities Department.

Scholler, for one, is appreciative of the Veteran Center at CCC.

"It's really nice looking," Scholler said. "I was blown away when I walked in. It's nice to see the school cares enough to do something like this for veterans."

CCC first president's legacy honored with new scholarship



CCC's first President, Dr. John W. Glenn

The Coconino Community College Foundation and the wife of the College's first president have teamed up to form a scholarship to help students for years to come.

The Dr. John W. Glenn Memorial Scholarship is set to launch in the fall of 2018 with the help of Dr. Glenn's wife, Janet Glenn. Dr. Glenn passed away in February 2015.

The scholarship will be available to students returning to college or students with special circumstances. Janet Glenn designed the criteria for the scholarship, which funds students going back to school later in life. That is just what she did, with the full support of Dr. Glenn, who was always very proud of her achievement to earn a degree and become a teacher after raising their three children.

With the Dr. John W. Glenn Memorial Scholarship, Janet Glenn will not only honor her late husband's legacy at CCC, she will give back to the College by helping returning students achieve their dreams, just as she was able to do.

Janet Glenn has graciously given \$20,000 to the CCC Foundation to be used as a starting amount for this scholarship fund. It will be an endowed scholarship, meaning the fund is open to contributions and will also accrue value each year through interest which will be awarded

to students for scholarships every year in perpetuity.

Dr. Glenn was at the latter end of his career when he and CCC crossed paths. He had been working at NAU as the Dean of Continuing Education and Director of Summer and Instructional TV Programs prior to his time with CCC.

When CCC first opened its doors in 1991, the College was in dire need of a president. NAU's President at the time, Dr. Eugene Hughes, offered up Dr. Glenn as a loan to CCC to become the president of the College for its first year of operation. After Dr. Glenn's time as a "loaned" president was up, he applied for the position permanently and became CCC's president. He served as the President of CCC until 1994.

Dr. Glenn first came to NAU in 1966, where he was a professor of Industrial Education before becoming the Dean of Continuing Education.

Prior to his professional career in education, Dr. Glenn received an associate's degree from the Southern Illinois Vocational Technical Institute, a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, and an M.Ed. and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

When Glenn first became CCC's president, he expected roughly 140 students to apply in the first semester. Almost 1,000 students showed up at the College to apply. By the end of his tenure, CCC had nearly 4,000 students, full-time and part-time. In addition to this massive explosion in student population, enrollment levels were being reached in two years instead of the expected five to six years.

Much of this early success at CCC can be attributed to Dr. Glenn's leadership at the College. Without his devotion to the College in its earliest years, it would not be the same CCC that students enjoy today. And now, with the help of the Dr. John W. Glenn Scholarship, his legacy as CCC's first president will live on at the College forever, and his name will continue to make a positive impact on students in perpetuity.

Eric Pellatz Scholarship to honor late CCC student

Eric Pellatz was a student who absolutely loved being at CCC. His family said that his times as a student at CCC were some of the happiest times of his life. He excelled academically and was always extremely grateful for the assistance CCC was able to give him as a student.

Pellatz passed away in May of 2016 at age 31.

Knowing how happy their son was at CCC, his parents, Randall and Gayle, wanted to honor their son's legacy and also give back to the College in any way they could.

The Pellatz family established an endowed scholarship with the help of friends, colleagues and family in their son's name in July of 2016. The Eric Pellatz Memorial Scholarship for Students with Disabilities is an endowed scholarship that is open for additional contributions.

The fund will accrue value each year through interest which will be awarded to students for scholarships every year in perpetuity, benefiting students while also honoring Eric's legacy.

On behalf of the Pellatz family, the CCC Foundation expresses gratitude to any who choose to contribute to the Eric Pellatz Memorial Scholarship.

Alum hits workforce debt free – thanks to scholarships

Adam Bradley got married in 2010. He had a high school diploma, but a high school education didn't serve the goal he had: To work with computers.

"I was running into issues finding a job," Bradley added.

So, he decided to enroll at Coconino Community College in 2011, and now, a graduate of Northern Arizona University, he has reached his goal. He did it without going into debt, which he is grateful for, thanks to the help of several scholarships, like the Raymond Educational Foundation Scholarship, he received on his educational journey.

Before enrolling at CCC, Bradley hadn't been a very good high school student, so he had to catch up on math and English skills. He took general studies courses. Through the course of his studies, he excelled, received top grades and ultimately became a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society while at CCC.

"I originally didn't have any kind of plan to transition to NAU," Bradley said, adding that he expected to get an associate degree and then head out into the workforce. But, while his time at CCC was winding down, his advisor, who worked in the CCC2NAU program designed to help transition CCC students to the university, counseled him that he should transfer to the business program at NAU.

"I was worried about the cost," Bradley said. "NAU was even more expensive a place to study."

Just like he had done at CCC, Bradley began searching out and applying for scholarships that would help him study at NAU. He was successful, and his academic achievements were noticed as a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Honors Society at NAU.

Now, he is a Business Analyst Associate at NAU's Office of Sponsored Projects. He works closely with management to help integrate data into the business model to help determine how software can support the business process. The work fits his goals.

His desire to seek scholarships was based in fear.

"I got a lot of motivation to stay out of debt," he said. "But I wanted to learn."

He looked and asked for help.

"I realized, after receiving some scholarships, there are people at CCC and at NAU who help to find those opportunities and there are a lot of those opportunities out there," Bradley said. "But I had to put in the work."

He also said that he is grateful for the scholarships he received.

"I don't think I'd be where I am now," Bradley said. "The thought of taking out loans probably would have stopped me from going to school."

He and his wife had a son, who



CCC graduate Adam Bradley enjoys his new career at NAU without the worries of debt.

turned 1 on July 4. He can focus on supporting his family, instead of paying a lender.

Bradley encourages people considering higher education to explore scholarship opportunities.

"I do like to let people know if they are considering school there are a lot of scholarship opportunities out there," he said. "Knowing people believe in you and want to support you, it helps so much and you want to earn it. It drives you to want to earn it."

He added: "If you get scholarships, you'll be happy you did."

Endowment FAQ's

What does it cost to create a scholarship endowment?

The minimum endowment is \$15,000 and can be funded over three years.

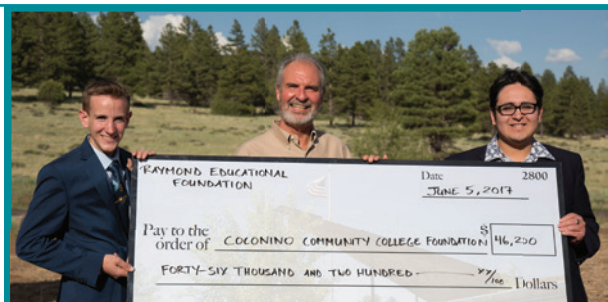
How do I determine the criteria for an endowment?

Most donors have a general idea of what type of student they want to benefit. The Foundation staff can help you create criteria in a way that meets your wishes and is easy to award.

How do I add to an existing endowed scholarship?

It's easy, just indicate online or on a donor form what scholarship you would like to fund and the amount. The Foundation staff will confirm that your donation is placed in the fund you requested in a "thank you" letter just days after you make the gift.

For more information about endowed scholarships, go to www.coconinofoundation.org. If you are interested in creating an endowment or have questions about adding to existing endowments, call Scott Talboom at 928-226-4335.



CCC students Paul Bearchell, left, and Jonathan Cody, right, pose with Raymond Educational Foundation President David Stilley during the June meeting of the Foundation. The Raymond Educational Foundation awarded Coconino Community College \$46,200 to support scholarships for CCC students.

‘Little Johnnie’ joins Trauma HAL at CCC

A new simulator mannequin has joined the Coconino Community College team to help students in the health professions get important hands-on training.

The mannequin, a pediatric version of Trauma HAL nicknamed “Little Johnnie,” blinks his eyes, talks and even bleeds. Students can ask him questions to find out what ails him, just like any human. He joins his older counterpart, an adult simulator mannequin called Trauma HAL.

“Nursing, Emergency Medical Service, Fire, Paramedic and Certified Nursing Assistant students, will all benefit from HAL and Little Johnnie,” said Lori Edwards, CCC’s Director of Nursing and Allied Health. “Even though we have HAL, the students need to learn about pediatrics as well. Children have different scenarios and lifesaving treatments than adults.”

Just like Trauma HAL, Little Johnnie has lungs, organs, ribs and plumbing. He comes with a variety of “wound packages” for the students to learn from. Among them are broken bones, sores, burns and even amputations. Like HAL, Little Johnnie is equipped with computer technology that allows for wireless diagnostics and interaction between students and patient through a proctor-assisted process.



David Manning, CCC’s Fire Science and Emergency Medical Service Program Coordinator, left, and Lori Edwards, CCC’s Director of Nursing and Allied Health, check on Little Johnnie at the Fourth Street Campus.

“Having Little Johnnie with HAL enables the EMS student in the field to treat both together,” Edwards said. “Scenarios can be created to include traffic accidents, home accidents, or any trauma where a family may be together. Students will also have the ability to assess and treat in the lab prior to going to the clinical facility and working with real patients.”

Trauma HAL, who made his debut last year, has been around town participating in a variety of training scenarios. He has also been instrumental in assessment training of the students. Little Johnnie is scheduled

to be included in trainings in the next month.

“We are very happy to have Little Johnnie with us at CCC,” Edwards said. “To have real-life simulation enhances the student learning and retention.”

The purchase of Little Johnnie was nearly \$40,000, and funding came from the Northern Arizona Healthcare Foundation and the Capstone Health Fund through a grant from the Arizona Community Foundation of Flagstaff (Healthcare Fund). Additional funding came from a Perkins Grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Designing her future at CCC



CCC student Suzanne Dison will be moving on to NAU to study graphic design thanks to the help of scholarships at CCC.

Her dream was graphic design, but it had been years since she’d been at school.

Suzanne Dison, who graduated in May with an associate degree and now off to NAU, has a story that is filled with more than three years of dedication and remarkable academic success while at Coconino Community College.

Dison began her most recent academic career at CCC in the summer of 2014. It had been a long time since she had been back to school, but she knew she wanted to go back. With Suzanne living in Flagstaff, CCC seemed like a great place to start a new academic legacy.

Her chosen field of study when beginning at CCC was graphic design.

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Raymond members dedicated to education

Flagstaff residents Mike and Sarah Cromer have been dedicated to education nearly their entire adult lives.

"We were both teachers," Mike said.

Additionally, Mike's father, Sturgeon Cromer, was superintendent of Flagstaff public schools from 1947-71.

"I remember my dad saying that public education is so important," Mike said. "It gives people, even the less fortunate, an opportunity."

Now, both Mike and Sarah are retired from teaching, after putting in more than 30 years each as teachers. Nevertheless, they continue to work for education. They volunteer for the Raymond Educational Foundation – Mike as a board member, Sarah as a general member. The Raymond Educational Foundation supports scholarships at Coconino Community College and Northern Arizona University.

"It helps young people," Sarah said. "Anything we can do to help."

According to information

from the Raymond Educational Foundation, R.O. Raymond was a Flagstaff physician who established the foundation in 1952 to give financial aid to residents in Coconino County interested in furthering their education. Since the foundation's inception, it has granted more than \$5 million to various students and organizations like CCC.

At CCC, there are two-year, one-year and CCC2NAU Raymond scholarships. Between 20 and 30 Raymond awards are distributed each year through the CCC Foundation. About \$20,000 are distributed in CCC2NAU Raymond awards, and \$26,400 are distributed in one-year and two-year Raymond awards each year.

The current Raymond Educational Foundation board members are Drew Annan, president; Patricia Garcia, vice president, secretary and treasurer; Mark McCullough; Tom Britt; Mike Cromer; Bruce Crozier; Pat Nackard; Monica Gaylord; and Annette Avery.



Mike and Sarah Cromer have dedicated their lives to education.

Robert Gaylord serves as the executive secretary. Another 30 people serve as general members.

"It was the most wonderful time of my life," Mike said. "It was a magical time. We're blessed. We're the most fortunate people in the world for having taught the children on the Southside."

Part of the beauty of having been teachers at the same school, South Beaver School, for so long is the fact that they got to teach more than one generation of members of the same family.

"We love to keep up with the lives of our students," Sarah said. "We had fun and

loved the young people."

In addition to serving with the Raymond Educational Foundation, the Cromers also give out their own scholarship to Flagstaff High School and Coconino High School students to attend college.

How long do they plan on dedicating themselves to education, like being involved with the Raymond Educational Foundation?

"As long as we live," Sarah said, smiling.

Mike added, "We want to be involved with education for the rest of our lives. We're all in this thing together to try to make the world a better place."

Designing her future (continued)

"I love graphic design and that's what I wanted to do," said Dison.

Dison's parents did not receive higher education, making her a first-generation college student. This made her eligible to be a part of CCC's TRiO program, which is geared toward putting first-generation, low-income, and disabled students on a proper path to academic success.

After being admitted into the TRiO program, Dison said, "The rest has been a dream come true."

Shortly after her entry into Coconino Community College, Suzanne was awarded the CCC TRiO program's "I Will Succeed" Grant which is given to a select number of top performing TRiO students each year. This was the first of many scholarships that Dison has earned throughout her time at CCC.

In the Fall of 2015, she received

the Betty Steyskal Lifelong Learning Scholarship through the CCC Foundation. This scholarship is given to female students who maintain at least a 2.0 GPA or higher with an apparent financial need. Dison wrote a successful essay for this scholarship and was chosen to receive it.

After receiving the Betty Steyskal Scholarship, Dison went on to receive yet another scholarship for the next two consecutive semesters.

She was awarded the Donald Boston Scholarship for the Fall 2016 and Spring 2017 academic semesters.

Receiving these scholarships was a "breath of fresh air" for Dison because she was able to know in advance that she would have scholarship funding to keep her in school for the foreseeable future.

For the entire 2016 academic year,

she received the Arizona Business and Professional Women's Foundation Scholarship, based in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dison has excelled as a student at CCC since she entered the College in 2014. She has maintained a 3.5 accumulative grade point average into 2017. This has allowed her to become a member of CCC's Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She will continue onto NAU as a member of the Phi Theta Kappa organization.

Dison will move on to NAU, where she will work to earn her bachelor's degree in Graphics and Web Design.

"The scholarships that I have been afforded here at Coconino Community College have been just crucial," said Dison.

-Alec Bodemer

Statement of Financial Position*

as of June 30, 2017

		2017	2016
current assets	CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	\$242,108	\$206,517
	INVESTMENTS, AT MARKET	\$1,100,041	\$940,606
	OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	\$4,554	\$5,386
	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$1,346,703	\$1,152,509
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current liabilities	DEFERRED REVENUE	\$7,750	\$6,500
	CC COLLEGE PAYABLE	\$44,578	\$35,618
	ACCRUED EXPENSES	\$-	\$448
	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$52,328	\$42,566
net assets	UNRESTRICTED	\$311,289	\$267,273
	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	\$506,496	\$413,144
	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	\$476,588	\$429,526
	TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$1,294,374	\$1,109,943
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$1,346,703	\$1,152,509

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