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Sonora Area Foundation report to the community



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Welcome from the SAF Executive Director

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to this edition of “Giving Voice.” This community report allows the Sonora Area Foundation to share information on our activities and financial condition, while taking time to celebrate how individuals and organizations continue to make a difference in our community.

I know that the Board of Directors of the Foundation is especially pleased by the grant making that has been made through the Foundation into the community over the past year. Whether it’s supporting youth sports at the Sonora Dome Field Restoration Project, performing arts at the Sierra Repertory Theatre or senior meals through the Meals on Wheels Program, the Sonora Area Foundation’s competitive grants have assisted numerous non-profit organization projects and programs.

The results are always astounding. Just one year ago, our newsletter reported about commencement of construction by Habitat for Humanity of Tuolumne County at its Parrotts Ferry Village project – this month, construction on the project’s fifth and sixth homes are well underway. At the end of last year, the ATCAA Food Bank was struggling with refrigeration equipment it needed to provide fresh food to its clients – today, with those issues resolved, the food bank is delivering record amounts of fresh (and more healthy) food to local families. The Foundation was proud to support both these projects over the last year.

Our donors have also been active - 182 donor funds are presently held by the Foundation, with 73 of those providing scholarships to students from our area. Donor fund grants address a number of needs for local agencies, designated activities or fields of interest. In this newsletter, you will find a complete list of our donor funds and an opportunity for you to make a gift.

As for me, the past year has been educational, informative and incredibly rewarding. It is an honor for me to serve as Executive Director of the Sonora Area Foundation, and I look forward to continue being a part of the Foundation as we assist donors with charitable giving; make informed grants; and provide leadership on community issues.

If you have any questions about anything that you read in this newsletter, do not hesitate to contact me at 209-533-2596, by dropping me an e-mail at edwyllie@sonora-area.org, or by stopping by our office at 362 S. Stewart Street in Sonora.

Mission

*The Sonora Area Foundation strengthens our community
by assisting donors, making grants and providing leadership in a
manner consistent with our values.*



Community Examining our changing community – Tuolumne County Profile

More seniors, fewer families and important shifts in jobs, income and health concerns show up as the key trends nonprofit leaders see in the third edition of the Tuolumne County Profile released this month.

The study, sponsored and coordinated by the Sonora Area Foundation, was released this fall, and includes a series of “indicators” that give a snapshot of how our community is doing in a variety of areas, including demographic, environmental, economic, social, and industry statistics.

The Foundation led a community effort to

pronounced.

“We are losing school age children in our community, the largest growth segment is people who are 85 and older... and we’re one of the three counties in the state where people 55 and older are more than 30 percent of the population,” says Mike Ruggles, director of Sierra Senior Providers. “That’s the locomotive that’s going to run us over if we’re not prepared.”

While the county’s aging demographic has been apparent for years, as has the decline in school-age children and adults under 45, the report gives a vivid picture of the impact on health, education, employment and social services.

Dramatic and on-going declines in school enrollment are a stark example.

“It’s a double whammy for schools,” says Danna Fritz, director of human resources for the Tuolumne County Superintendent of Schools. “We’re losing funding and we’re losing kids... And if you can’t keep your younger population in the community, that’s not healthy for the future.”

Tuolumne County Health Director Todd Stolp says it’s essential for agencies like his to be diligent about collecting accurate local information to understand and support this community’s unique needs.

“You can’t just grab information off the internet,” he said. “You have to have a local perspective.”

Shelly Hance, executive director of the Amador-Tuolumne Community Action Agency, says she’s struck by how hard the community has been hit in the prolonged economic downturn. She pointed to the steady, year-after-year increase in the number of students receiving free or reduced meals, which finally hit 50 percent in the last two years.

Poverty data is notoriously slow to come in, she

said, especially for small, rural counties like ours, but other indicators make it clear things aren’t getting better yet.

“What I really watch are the foreclosure rates and the school lunch enrollment,” she said. “We just see more and more need.”

Ruggles said his most serious concern is the increasing cost to provide rural services – and he sees the main strategy is to find ways to pool resources among agencies.

“That’s our viewpoint,” he says. “We have to be more collaborative in areas like senior transportation. We have to find ways to share and make the dollars we get go further. That’s our opportunity.”

Hance said local collaboration becomes even more important as government funding continues to erode.

“We’re all looking for creative ways to combine efforts,” she said. “Having this data and these conversations helps.”



produce the first community profile in 2005 and helped produce subsequent editions in 2008 and now 2012. The goal has been to pull together a variety of local data and track it consistently in one report as a tool for community leaders trying to understand and stay on top of short-term and long-term trends.

Advocates from health, social service, education and senior agencies recently held a discussion with foundation leaders to identify their key “takeaways” from the most recent edition. Demographic shifts, they said, were the most

PHOTOS:

TCP comes in thumb drive and print versions and is available to the community at the SAF offices and also online at www.tuolumnecountyprofile.org.

COVER PHOTO:

Marcia Williams (ATCAA Director of Early Childhood Learning) and Lee Kimball (ATCAA Food Bank Executive Director) study the Tuolumne County Profile electronically and in print version at the Tuolumne County Library.

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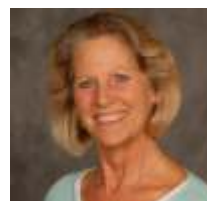
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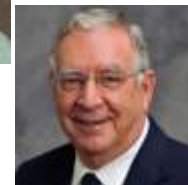
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Education Arts learning center opens in Sonora

Arts advocates realized a long-held dream this fall, when the Central Sierra Arts Council (CSAC) opened its new Kids Arts Studies Academy (KASA) at Sonora Union High School's Dome Campus.

The new community arts program, KASA, is located in the former Sonora Parent Nursery School building at the Barretta Street campus, and already is hosting afterschool art classes for students and weekend art training programs for teachers. A grant from the Sonora Area Foundation supports both the classes and the training program.

KASA is an exciting step forward for CSAC on several levels, said Executive Director Connie O'Connor-Gahagan. It stems from a growing partnership with local schools, who are both providing the building at a cost of just \$1 per year and helping to develop the center's programs. And it gives CSAC a home right

next to one of Sonora's most prominent and underused historic buildings, the Sonora Dome. The arts council has long dreamed of adapting the 1908 building into a center for arts and culture..

"KASA gives students of all ages a place to develop their artistic talents. And this exciting vision of 'CSAC at The Dome' is already underway," O'Connor-Gahagan said.

"The timing couldn't be better," she added. "The demand for community-based arts classes for both youth and adults is high. This summer we had to turn away kids for our annual Summer Arts Camp. For the first time in eight years, registration

for the camp was full a month in advance, and we had a waiting list of more than 30 students."



Teachers learn arts methods of Mexico at the KASA classroom



AmeriCorps director prepares for help

Update Habitat builders add more homes

Four more local families will be able to help build and purchase affordable new homes in the next six months, thanks to the continued success of Habitat for Humanity of Tuolumne County.

The local group completed four homes earlier this year at its Parrotts Ferry Village project in Columbia. Now two more are under construction and work begins on another two in six weeks. When complete, the Parrotts Ferry site eventually will include 35 homes.

"We're actually on schedule and under budget," said Executive Director Betsy Harden. "I'm giddy about it! I just

keep being wowed by what this community gets done!"

The Sonora Area Foundation has supported the local Habitat project with a grant for doors and windows for the project's first few homes, as well as food for volunteer crews during this summer's "blitz build," which saw two homes completed in just six weeks.

Harden said the project's momentum continued to build.

"One of the most exciting things that has happened is that we had two AmeriCorps members join us in September. They're on the build site every day. That consistency and enthusiasm has made such a difference."

Profile Community program gives kids a strong start

More than 60 disadvantaged local children were able to start this school year with new clothes and school supplies, thanks to the annual efforts of dedicated community volunteers with the ChildSpree program.

Kiwanis Club of Sonora has been organizing the program for 18 years, pairing selected children with volunteer chaperones who help each child select back-to-school essentials. The project, originally started by the former Mervyn's department store chain, has continued in Sonora thanks in large part to the efforts of Kiwanis member Tony Pallante.

When the Mervyn's chain closed, Pallante and the Kiwanis pulled together with other service clubs, business contributors, the Sonora WalMart store and the Sonora Area Foundation to keep it going. The Foundation holds a fund to handle contributions, and Pallante and his team do all the rest. In the

last 12 years, they have raised more than \$100,000 and helped thousands of children get a strong start to the school year.

Pallante puts in many, many hours every year to line up donors, enlist chaperones for every child and coordinate with schools and social service agencies to recommend children in need. Next year, he will be passing leadership to fellow club member Mike Mandell.

"Tony deserves a lot of credit for all he's done," Mandell said. "This gives so many kids an even chance at the start of the school year. It's such a need."



ChildSpree team in Sonora WalMart Store

Community Report Financial Information

2012 Competitive Grants through October

Center for a Non Violent Comm.	\$ 21,516	<i>Suicide Prevention Task Force</i>
Tu. Co. Youth Football	\$ 10,000	<i>Scholarships and Helmets</i>
Mi-Wuk Sugar Pine Fire District	\$ 4,500	<i>CPR/AED Training Program</i>
Mountain Youth & Community Theater	\$ 5,900	<i>Script Fees & Microphones</i>
Central Sierra Arts Council	\$ 4,500	<i>2012 Sonora Art Trails</i>
Economic Prosperity Council	\$ 4,000	<i>AMGEN Tour - City of Sonora</i>
Tenaya Elementary School	\$ 6,500	<i>LED School Sign</i>
Mind Matters	\$ 8,000	<i>Services for Tu. Co. Residents</i>
Christian Heights Church	\$ 20,000	<i>Free Meals for Community</i>
Friends of Animal Control	\$ 12,000	<i>Boarding of Foster Animals</i>
Give Every Child a Chance	\$ 15,000	<i>Tutoring Program</i>
Sierra Senior Providers	\$ 35,000	<i>Meals on Wheels</i>
Habitat for Humanity	\$ 5,000	<i>Blitz Build - Volunteer Food</i>
Sonora High School	\$ 5,205	<i>Sober Grad</i>
Summerville Sober Grad	\$ 2,326	<i>Sober Grad</i>
ATCAA - Transitional Living	\$ 3,900	<i>Window Replacement</i>
Central Sierra Arts Council	\$ 18,000	<i>Programs and Exhibits</i>
Interfaith	\$ 5,000	<i>Computer System Upgrade</i>
Sierra Repertory Theatre	\$ 30,000	<i>Core Community Programs</i>
Youth Sports Foundation	\$ 50,000	<i>Dome Field Preparation for Seeding</i>
Sonora High - Wildcat Club	\$ 10,000	<i>New Weight Room Equipment</i>
Tuolumne Park and Rec. Dist.	\$ 18,000	<i>Wetlands Improvements</i>
We Care Sober Living	\$ 20,000	<i>Program Support</i>
Friends of Tu. Co. Library	\$ 10,000	<i>Elaine Symons Baker Award – Born to Read Program</i>
Children's Holiday Party	\$ 5,500	<i>2012 Children's Holiday Party</i>
Kiwanis Childspeer	\$ 1,000	<i>Back-to-school supplies</i>
Sierra Bible Church	\$ 25,000	<i>Comm. Needs Network/Food</i>
TOTAL	\$ 355,847	
Grants from Restricted Funds	\$ 570,457	
TOTAL GRANTS	\$ 926,304	

Sonora Area Foundation Consolidated Statement of Financial Condition including Supporting Organizations and Component Funds December 31, 2011

ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$3,167,073
Contributions receivable	19,500
Investment income receivable	10,680
Rents receivable	30,424
Other receivable	22,951
Marketable securities	5,977,106
Deferred property taxes	9,361
Prepaid expenses	3,538
Note receivable	880,127
Planned gift receivable	356,390
Investments at fair market value	4,823,503
Other assets	7,101
Real property net of depreciation	<u>9,471,325</u>
Total Assets	\$24,779,079
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	27,582
Grants and scholarships payable	274,027
Advance rent and security deposits held	<u>17,946</u>
Total Current Liabilities	\$319,555
NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted	\$19,318,383
Temporarily Unrestricted	2,834,752
Permanently Restricted	<u>2,306,389</u>
Total Net Assets	\$24,459,524
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$24,779,079

Audited financial statements of the Foundation and its Supporting Organizations are available at the Foundation office, 362 S Stewart St, Sonora, CA.

Success Community project honors veterans' stories

Personal stories of more than 35 local World War II veterans have carefully been recorded and preserved in a growing collection of published memoirs, thanks to the efforts of the Tuolumne County Veterans' History Project.

A team of 18 trained volunteers is devoting many hours to interviewing World War II veterans – most of whom are in their late 80s and early 90s – and preserving their stories and pictures in paperback books. The project, managed by the newly formed nonprofit Memoir Center with support from the staff at Friends and Neighbors Magazine, so far has produced 26 books with another 10 in process. A Sonora Area Foundation grant is helping to cover the cost of producing and printing the booklets, so they can be provided at a low cost to the veterans' families.

"We've captured some amazing stories," said Friends and Neighbors editor and publisher Suzy Hopkins, who launched the project with memoirist Deanna Dechaine-Maurer two years ago. "Many of these veterans have never shared their experiences before, even with their families. In some cases it's been very cathartic.

"Our interviewers have talked with all kinds of vets, from fighter pilots to Merchant Marines to women in the Coast Guard and Navy. There's a sense of urgency to capture this firsthand history due to the veterans advancing ages. It's good for them, for their families and for the community."

Many of the stories can be viewed on the project's website, www.memoircenter.org.



Completed veterans' histories

Funds

ADVISED FUNDS

– Charitable purposes in Tuolumne County (unless otherwise noted)

Acorns to Oaks Fund
Bergsund Family Fund
Boyd Family Fund
CB Celebration Fund
Comazzi Family Fund
Donald A. and Elisabeth Weber Fund
Farrell Family Fund
Foothill Ministry Fund – Anonymous
Front Porch Charitable Fund
Geer Family Fund
Gianelli Family Fund
Grimes Family Fund
Hohne Family Fund
Irving J. Symons Trustees Fund
Joe Martin Family Fund
Julie Hulet Memorial Fund
Kiwanis Club of Sonora Fund
Marjorie L. Coffill Charitable Fund
Norbert & Elaine Wilson Endowment Fund
Ozbiern Family Fund
Phil and Barbara Harvey Charitable Fund
Priest Family Fund
Robert and Kathy Boyer Fund
Sierra Nevada Service Fund – Anonymous
Todd and Cyndi Simonson Fund
Tuolumne Angel Fund – Anonymous
Tuolumne Sunrise Fund

DESIGNATED FUNDS

Barbara McClymont Fund – Student needs at Sonora School
Betty Regelin Fund – Support ATCAA Family Homeless Shelter
Bill of Rights Fund – Bill of Rights education at Sonora Elementary School
BOB Health Van – Support of BOB the Health Van
Brizard Fund for South Side Seniors Inc. – Support

programs and needs of the Gathering Place
Calaveras Tennis Fund - Support Tennis in Calaveras County
Children's Holiday Party Fund – Programs for children in need in Tuolumne County
Christmas Partners Fund – Support Christmas programs
Comfort Project Fund – Quilts for children and elders in need
Comfort Project Endowment Fund – A growing endowment for the Comfort Project
Community Indicators Project Fund – Measurement and assessment of Tuolumne County
Dan Imfeld Educational Incentive Fund – Support at-risk youth through educational incentives
Donald and Renee Paulsen Fund – Charitable purposes in City of Sonora
Dorothy Daniels Memorial Fund – Endowment for Sonora United Methodist Church
Duende Drama & Literature Fund – Support programs and projects of Duende
Dyllon Bonella Memorial Fund – Diminishment of cancer related suffering
Elks Event Fund – Support qualified nonprofits' use of Sonora Elks Lodge
Ernest Olivieri Fund: Elks Lodge 1587 – Support Elks Lodge Scholarship program
Friends of the Children's Park Fund – Park maintenance and youth recreation
George James Memorial Education Fund – TuCARE fund for teacher education in natural resources
Grace, Bob & Ellena Cutler Fund – Support spay and neutering programs for controlling pet populations
Graser-Knudson Memorial Fund – Endowment for Twain Harte recreational purposes
Hurricane Sandy Relief Fund – Assist in Hurricane Impact Zone
Keep Railtown Rolling – Support for Railtown 1897
Kiwanis Childspeer – Back-to-school shopping spree fund for children in need
Leadership Tuolumne County Fund – Support the Leadership Tuolumne County program
Lucille Arnold Fund – Provide success for youth at risk
Marjorie L. Coffill Local History Fund – Tuolumne County Library materials on Mother Lode history
Mary Jo Brereton Fund – Program support for Omega Nu
Memoir Center Fund – Support Tu. Co. Veterans History Project

Miller Endowed Fund: Elks Lodge 1587 – Support Elks Lodge Scholarship program
Minnie Wind Wolfinbarger Fund – Support special education and ROP Nursing at Sonora High School
Mrs. Pringle Music Fund – Classical music appreciation for any K-8 school in Tuolumne County
Smile Keepers Fund – Support dental needs of the underserved in Tuolumne County
South Tuolumne County Museum Library Fund – Maintenance of the Groveland museum-library
Stage 3 Theatre Company Fund – Support programs and projects of Stage 3
SOS/Safety Net Fund for Tuolumne County - Support Safety Net programs in Tuolumne County
Tuolumne County Eye Care Fund – Eye care needs in Tuolumne County
Tuolumne County GRACE Fund – Assistance for unmet needs of Tuolumne County residents
Tuolumne County Juvenile Judges Fund – Needs of Tuolumne County youth referred by justices
Twain Harte Skate Park Fund – Skate park maintenance
Vial for Life Fund – Support Vial for Life project
William and Mary Crook Fund – Support of the Alano Club
Wings Fund – Expenses for the non-medical care of ill children
YES Partnership Fund – Support of the YES Partnership coalition

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

Elinor F. Brown Endowment Fund – Endowed fund for Tuolumne County educational purposes
J.R. Christensen Family Fund – Nursing and health education in Tuolumne County
Jim and Louise Angelo Family Fund – Endowment for Tuolumne County schools
Local Emergency Services Support Fund – Disaster prevention and recovery
Mother Lode Wellness Fund – Support of medical/wellness purposes in Tuolumne County
Robert C. Jones Fund – Advocacy for those who experience discrimination

AGENCY DESIGNATED FUNDS

ATCAA Family Literacy Fund
Calaveras Heritage Council Fund
Central Sierra Arts Council Fund
Economic Development Co. of Tuolumne County Fund
Friends of Tuolumne County Library Fund
Habitat for Humanity of Tu. Co. Fund
Hospice of the Sierras Fund
Humane Society of Tuolumne County Fund
Infant-Child Enrichment Services Fund
Meals on Wheels Fund
Northern Mariposa County History Center Fund
Rose Wolf Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Fund
Salvation Army of Tuolumne County Fund
Sierra Foothills Residential Care Fund
Senior Resource Services Fund
Sierra NonProfit Support Center Fund
Sierra Repertory Theatre Fund
Southside Senior Services Fund
Summersville High Foundation Endowment Fund



Books for pre-schoolers

Born to Read program earns impact award

A library program designed to encourage a love of books and reading for very young children has earned the Sonora Area Foundation's annual Elaine Symons Baker Community Impact Award.

Friends of the Tuolumne County Library won the annual honor – and a \$10,000 award to the library's *Born to Read* program. The program allows children ages 0 to 5 the chance to “earn” their own picture books when they visit the library, attend a weekly story hour or do other reading-related activities. The program provided more than 400 books over the last year and enlisted more than 180 new children.

“It’s a wonderful start,” said Friend of the Library President Louise Steuben, librarian at Sonora Elementary School. “Even the youngest children love stories, they love to listen and learn. The earlier you can get them interested in books, the easier it is for them to learn to read when they’re ready.”

Support Sonora School Endowment Fund
Support Sonora School Fund
WATCH Endowment Fund
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
Cunningham Family Fund
Geiger Fund
Homer Latimer Fund
Martha Barnes Tuolumne County Betterment Fund
Nikki & John Karpinski Fund
Sonora Area Foundation Futures Fund
Thomas Pugh Fund
Toni Gibson Fund

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

Irving J. Symons Foundation for Tuolumne County
Symons Family Fund

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Aaron Baker Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: athletics
Andy Fredericks Memorial Scholarship – Fire fighting programs and scholarships
Aronos William Morris Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools
Aronos Women's Research Club Scholarship – Columbia College attendee
Bill Gerber Memorial Scholarship – Summerville High: athletics
Black Oak Casino Scholarship – Employees and dependents of Casino – higher education
Bret Laws Memorial Scholarship – Columbia College: fire science
Brockman Family Scholarship – Sonora High: education
Bruce Paxton Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: music
Class of 1946 Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Community Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools - higher education
Cory D. White Memorial Scholarship – Continuing education
Dan Imfeld Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools – higher education
David Paul Grant Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: law enforcement – EMT-fire science
Doc Curtice Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Earl and Mary Purdy Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: music or physical education
Elaine Symons Baker Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Eva Schicke Memorial Scholarship – Nursing or fire science
Firefighter Michael Chad Harris Scholarship – Columbia College & Napa College: fire technology
Frank Salel Youth Fund – Benefit Tuolumne County youth
Front Porch Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: math, engineering, computer science
Gardella College Fund – Sonora High: interest in local government or politics
Harry A. Riedinger Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Harvey H. Uhl Scholarship – Sonora High: Trade schools or higher education
Highland Oaks Agricultural Scholarship – Columbia College: agriculture & natural resources
Homer Latimer Scholarship – Sonora High and Summerville High: academics

Jeff Sanders Memorial Scholarship – Bret Harte High: academics
Jeff Vassallo Memorial Scholarship – Summerville High: Friday Night Live
Jennie Evans Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: business
Jerry Ryder Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: Korean War Veterans' relatives
Jessica Elizabeth Jager Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Joe Martin Family Scholarship – Sonora High: natural resources
John Greeno Memorial Scholarship – for Children of fallen Wildland Firefighters
John E. Kelley Memorial Scholarship – Mother Lode Round-Up Queen
Kathleen Calestini Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: Sonora Elementary graduate
Kristi Francis Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Larry and Virginia Reed Twain Harte Rotary Scholarship – Summerville High: vocational
Leadership Tuolumne County Scholarship – Past Participants of YLTC: academics
Lil Dawson, Winifred Black, Big Oak Rebekah Lodge # 259 Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: academics
Lyle R. Scott Scholarship – Vocations/trades education
Lynn Gates Nursing Scholarship – Columbia College: nursing
Martha Barnes Scholarship – Summerville High: females, non-traditional fields
Martin and Bethel Liljedahl Scholarship – Sonora High: agriculture
M.L. Interagency Training Officers Scholarship/Bass Family Fire Fighters' Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne and Calaveras high schools: public safety
Mother Lode Stanford Club Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: Stanford University attendee
Mt. Springs Women's Golf Scholarship – Scholarships for women in golf
Myers Family Fund – Tioga High: vocational education
Pearl Segerstrom Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Pecchinino/Sylva Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Perricone-Hobbin-Hodge Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: University of California
Ralph and Dotte Francis Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: athletics

Richard A. Franco Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics and leadership
Rockwood Scholarship – Sonora High: art
Ross Jones Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: fire sciences or law enforcement
Sgt. Bobby Rapp Ski Scholarship – Official Ski Race Team
Shaws Flat Scholarship – Sonora High: academics and vocational
Sierra Music Scholarship – Tuolumne County student: classical music lessons
Sierra Quilt Guild Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: academics
Sonora Elementary Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: Sonora Elementary graduates
Sonora Lions Varvandakis Scholarship – Sonora High male: academics
Stephen H. Manson Scholarship – Sonora High: art and nursing
Teresa Mary Thors Scholarship – Secondary education for disabled students
Terry Campbell Loshalegro Award – Summerville High: academics
Ticket Out Scholarship Fund – Sonora and Summerville High – attending Columbia College
Tuolumne County Community Tennis Scholarship – High school students involved in tennis or the arts
Tuolumne County Farm Bureau Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: agriculture industry
Tuolumne County Sheriff's Posse Scholarship – Tuolumne County students: agriculture or related field
Tuolumne County Women's Network Scholarship – Women's education
Tuolumne Sunrise Scholarship – Summerville High: academics
Twain Harte Chamber of Commerce Scholarship – Summerville High or Mother Lode Christian
Vicki White PEO Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High Alternative Ed.: vocational/trade, college or university education
Wally Berry Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics
Wes and Ruth Wyllie Memorial Art Scholarship – Summerville or Sonora High: art
Wilma Lindberg Memorial Scholarship – Summerville or Sonora High: elementary teaching

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