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# *Welcome* from the SAF Executive Director

Welcome to the Fall 2015 edition of the Sonora Area Foundation's newsletter, Giving Voice. This year has been a milestone year for the Foundation as we complete our 25th year as a community foundation serving Sonora and Tuolumne County. We kicked off the year with a grant-making event held at the Sonora Opera Hall – 25 For 25 – where we awarded 25, \$10,000 grants to local non-profit organizations serving the youth of our community. We will finish the year with our specially-sponsored run of the Polar Express for 3- to 5-year olds; award some additional proactive grants to very deserving organizations; and will exceed a combined \$2 million in grant making for the year through our donor funds, proactive and competitive grant programs.

In between, the Board of Directors and staff of the Foundation have worked hard to realize our mission: "The Sonora Area Foundation strengthens its community through assisting donors, making grants and providing leadership." This year, grants and scholarships from donor funds have been critical to meeting local needs. Examples include donor grants for school programs and scholarships (numerous funds); assisting in the campaign for a new cancer center (Joe Martin Family Fund and the Hohne Family Fund); or helping needy families cope with everyday needs (GRACE Fund).

Proactive and competitive grant making by the Foundation continues to support community and children's theatre (Sierra Repertory Theatre); feeding the hungry and homeless (various providers); improve Internet access for all (Central Sierra Connect); bring low-power radio to the area (Tuolumne County Arts Alliance); and a proactive grant of \$500,000. from the Irving J. Symons Foundation for Tuolumne County in support of the Sonora Regional Medical Center's cancer center campaign, as examples.

Leadership on community issues is always a big part of what we do. During 2015, we participated in Leadership Tuolumne County sponsored by the Tuolumne Chamber of Commerce, and Leadership Tuolumne Senior sponsored by the Commission on Aging. We continued to attend meetings of FeedNet and the Social Services Consortia. We also met with numerous community organizations and programs to update them about the continuing commitment of the Foundation to strengthen our community.

The Board of Directors and staff of the Sonora Area Foundation are honored for the opportunity to serve our community. We hope that you join us along the path to our next 25 years.



*Ed Wyllie*

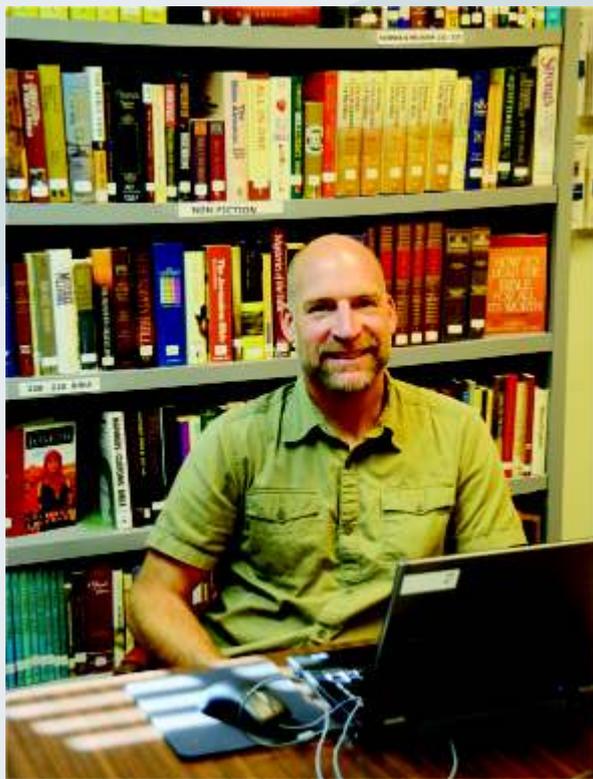
### *Mission*

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

# Community FeedNet dealing with hunger in our backyard

Thanks to the Sonora Area Foundation, a group of leaders of from non-profit organizations and churches – called FeedNet – gather four times per year to talk about hunger in Tuolumne County.

Not surprisingly, there are more questions than answers: Who distributes food to homebound seniors? What about to families with children? What are the healthiest foods to buy in bulk? What



happens to people who live in the far corners of the county and don't have transportation to a food pantry?

"A lot of what we do is learning how to connect people in this community to the resources that are available," said Nate Levering, a pastor at Sierra Bible Church, who chairs the group.

As the Foundation's Board of Directors was developing an initiative to examine feeding the hungry and homeless in Tuolumne County, Lee Kimball of the Amador Tuolumne Community Action

Agency approached Foundation staff about the need to distribute more fresh fruits and vegetables to people in need. Kimball, who has served on state and national committees on hunger, was concerned about a nationwide trend: the tendency among food pantries to distribute unhealthy food to low-income people, already at risk for health problems due to poor access to care.

Still, she understood difficulties involved in distributing healthy food, especially to residents of small, isolated communities in our foothill region. Fresh foods require refrigeration, and sometimes food pantries don't have enough frig space. Fruits and vegetable need near-constant sorting by volunteers. Also, clients of food banks often ask for processed foods, mostly because that's what they have become accustomed to receiving and preparing.

Hoping to help, the Foundation hired facilitator Carolyn Lott to bring six groups that feed people in need – each supported in part by Foundation grants – together for a series of five conversations.

Representatives of each group examined more than the need for fresh foods. Among the topics: each organization's mission; what population each group specializes in serving; and changing demographics, not only among people in need, but among the people who serve them.

"All these other things came up and it was fabulous," Kimball said. "We needed a collective group that said, 'What are you doing?'"

Agency representatives found the conversations so valuable they chose a chair, the name FeedNet, and decided to meet regularly. One of the group's goals is to establish a website listing which organization distributes food to which segment of the population, and when.



Participants learn more than what each other provides. One thing they realized through the talks is that helping people in need is about more than fresh foods and refrigeration, though those things are important.

"Food is a felt need," Levering said. "It's a symptom of other problems. If you're hungry you're likely have other needs, like housing needs and transportation needs."

Connecting people with help can be challenging, Levering said, partly because services change. For example, there are now food pantries in smaller communities, like Twain Harte and Tuolumne. These places did not have formal food distribution programs in the past.

That's one reason the state of hunger is better now in Tuolumne County than it was five years ago, Levering said. Another reason could be the uptick of the economy.

"Overall, I would say the situation is better, partly because different groups have established pantries in local areas," he said. "There's a better net."

PHOTOS: COVER (and above), Kathy and Tim Atchley distribute food at the Sierra Bible Church food pantry.

LEFT, FeedNet chair, Pastor Nate Levering, in the church library where clients picking up food are checked in.

# Education

## Artistic student aided by scholarship

Tara Edwards can't remember a time she didn't love the arts – all of them.

As a child growing up in Sonora, she'd write and illustrate her own books. She'd stage her own plays. As a teen, she was into drawing and painting, so much so that she received a scholarship through the Sonora Area Foundation for her work.

Now Tara, 21, is exploring a different type of art – makeup. She is attending the Make-up Designory School in Burbank, where she's learning how to be a makeup artist for movies.

Tara, daughter of Jan and Scott Edwards, graduated in 2011 from Summerville Union High School District's Connections Visual and Performing Arts Academy. She went on to University of California at Santa Cruz, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in film.

The highlight of her college education? Making her own

movie, which she wrote, produced, directed, edited and filmed.

Along the way she worked jobs with an artistic inclination, like her stint as a face-painter at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. That led her to explore the art of body painting and, eventually, make-up for films.

Her ultimate goal: Become a make-up artist for major motion pictures. She knows it won't be easy.

"It can take a long time to land a job on a major movie," she said.

Tara's up for the challenge, though, and anything else life might throw her way.

"I've dabbled in so many different things, my life could go in so many different directions," she said. "I'm open to that."



Tara Edwards studies make-up for movies

# Project

## Jamestown Family Resource Center thrives

Imagine a place, housed in a school, that helps families with whatever they need.

There's food to tide them over to the next paycheck, there's counseling, there's English as a Second Language and recovery classes. There's even a director who knows everything from where to get help with a restraining order to how to assist homeless families.

Now imagine that place closes, leaving people –many with incomes below the federal poverty level – without the assistance they need. That nearly happened last year, when the Jamestown Family Resource Center almost closed its doors.

Enter community members, who came through with donations, and the Sonora Area Foundation, whose directors offered the center a matching grant.

"No one wanted to find out what would happen without us," said Mark Dyken, the center's director.

The center opened in 2000, hoping to help Jamestown families and, in turn, Jamestown Elementary children. Help they did, out of a portable at the school, where 87 percent of students receive free or reduced-priced lunch. That means poverty and the problems that go along with it: substance abuse; domestic violence; encounters with law enforcement.

The Foundation helped pay start-up costs for the center, which operated on grants and state funds until both dried up about three years ago.

Last year, Dyken reached out and formed a committee, whose job is to seek lasting funding. Members also work on raising money to match the Foundation grant.

What's next? A program to help children who have experienced abuse or neglect. "When you're living like that it's very hard to pay attention in school," Dyken said.



Mark Dyken in the center's food corner

# Success

## visiting Hospitalized Veterans

Visiting Hospitalized Veterans is an organization that does just what it promises.

Members go to nursing homes, visiting with veterans, giving gifts and thanking them for their service.

The group started more than 10 years ago, and the Sonora Area Foundation has helped support them for the past 9 years. Funds buy gifts for local veterans, plus items like socks, toothpaste and shaving supplies.

Group members visit veterans on birthdays and

holidays, bearing gifts, and of course on Veteran's Day. This year's Christmas gift? A thermal coffee cup with "Veteran" printed on it.

The group of nine sees about 80 veterans each year. Veterans are thrilled.

"They're elated that somebody comes by to thank them," said Phil Hubbs, the group's treasurer. "We're reminding them that the community cares."



Phil Hubbs visits veterans at a Sonora care center



Veterans Russell Carpenter and Trent Brown in front of the new thrift store

## In the Community Vets Helping Vets

When Russell Carpenter was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, some 40 years after serving in Vietnam, he knew he wanted to help other veterans who might also be living with difficulties.

So he organized a non-profit organization especially to serve younger vets returning from the Middle East.

In 2012 Carpenter founded Vets Helping Vets, which operates a thrift store in East Sonora. The group now plans to turn part of the store into a veteran's center, where men and women veterans of all ages can gather to socialize and relax. The Sonora Area Foundation is supporting the effort.

So are veterans, who drop by the store often to chat with Carpenter and other vets who volunteer there. They struggle with many issues, from how to navigate the Veteran's Administration to how to

find a job.

A center would help, Carpenter said. There, vets could play cards or relax together in front of a flat-screen TV. A computer with an Internet connection will help them search for jobs, track down men and women they served with, or investigate additional help.

There will also be a full kitchen and a supply of hot coffee, to help them feel at home. That's important, said Carpenter, who's quick to explain the comfort his group offers does not include professional counseling.

"I have no credentials," he said, "except I've lived it."

Vets Helping Vets is located at 14348 Cuesta Court. For more information, or to contribute, call 209-532-1476 or go to [www.sonoravetshelpingvets.org](http://www.sonoravetshelpingvets.org).

## Profile Trails program pleases outdoor enthusiasts

Your hiking club wants to clear its favorite trail, but needs tools. Your neighborhood association wants to better maintain the trail that children use to walk to and from school.

The Sonora Area Foundation has a fund for that, called Trail Me About It. Started by the Sonora technology company Front Porch, the fund needs continuing support in the form of donations from community members.

The idea is to provide mini-grants - up to \$1,500 - to groups that want to improve trails by building things like trail-head kiosks, sign posts and trail makers, as well as provide trail maps and better trail maintenance. To receive a grant award, the applicant must be affiliated with a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, or a school, church or government unit. The result? A healthier, more enjoyable community.

"Trails make communities better places to live," said Tyler Summersett, trails coordinator for the Tuolumne County Transportation Council, who also manages this program.

Summersett, a senior planner, got the idea for the fund while speaking to Mick Grimes, a past executive director of the Foundation. The two lamented that

there is government funding for large transportation projects, but not for small improvements to one of Tuolumne County's biggest assets: its trails.

While trails might not attract tourists, they make coming to Tuolumne County a more enjoyable experience for vacationers, said Summersett, who has enlisted the executive director of the Tuolumne County Visitor's Bureau and others to help evaluate applications for funding.

The committee recently approved its first request, from a group that wants to develop an interpretive map for the trail at the Sugar Pine Railroad grade near Middle Camp Road. Summersett anticipates more.

"My hope is that we empower these small community groups to make meaningful improvements," he said.

For more information or to apply for a grant, call Tyler Summersett at 209-533-5557.



Tyler Summersett coordinates the Trail Me About It program

# Funds

## ADVISED FUNDS

Charitable purposes in Tuolumne County

Acorns to Oaks Fund  
Bergsund Family Fund  
Boyd Family Fund  
Calestini/Alves Family Fund  
Comazzi Family Fund  
Donald A. and Elisabeth Weber Fund  
Farrell Family Fund  
Foothill Ministry Fund  
Front Porch Fund  
Gary & Charlene Dambacher Family Fund  
Geer Family Fund  
Gianelli Family Fund  
Grimes Family Fund  
Irving J. Symons Trustees Fund  
Jelito Charitable Fund  
Joe Martin Family Fund  
Julie Hulet Memorial Fund  
Kiwanis Club of Sonora Fund  
Marjorie L. Coffill Charitable Fund  
Norbert and Elaine Wilson Endowment Fund  
Ozbirn Family Fund  
Pat and Jim Johnson Family Fund  
Paul and Josephine Wyllie Charitable Fund  
Priest Family Fund  
Todd and Cyndi Simonson Fund  
Tuolumne Angel Fund

## DESIGNATED FUNDS

Art & Fritz Hender Memorial Fund – To benefit youth of Tuolumne County  
Barbara McClymont Fund – Student needs at Sonora Elementary 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  
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  
Economic Prosperity Council of Tuolumne County – Support Programs of Economic Prosperity Council  
Ernest Olivieri Fund: Elks Lodge 1587 – Support Elks Lodge Scholarship program  
Fire Chief's Association Training Fund – Purchase and maintenance of training equipment  
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  
Graser-Knudson Memorial Fund – Endowment for Twain Harte recreational purposes  
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 Health Careers 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  
Sonora Parent Nursery School Legacy Fund – Non-Profit

Nursery School Programs  
SOS/Safety Net Fund for Tuolumne County - Support Safety Net programs 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  
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  
Tuolumne Tennis Association Fund – Maintain tennis courts in Twain Harte  
Twain Harte Skate Park Fund – Skate park maintenance  
Vial for Life Fund – Support Vial for Life project  
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 – Tuolumne County schools for educational purposes  
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  
Trail Me About It Fund – Enhance and improve non-motorized trails in Tuolumne County  
Tuolumne County STEM Fund – Support for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math

## AGENCY DESIGNATED FUNDS

ATCAA Family Literacy Fund  
Calaveras Heritage Council Fund  
Friends of Tuolumne County Library Fund  
Habitat for Humanity of Tuolumne County Fund  
Hospice of the Sierras Fund  
Humane Society of Tuolumne County Fund  
Jamestown Family Resource Center  
Mother Lode Wildlife Care Fund  
Rose Wolf Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Fund  
Salvation Army of Tuolumne County Fund  
Sierra Foothills Residential Care Fund  
Sierra NonProfit Services Fund  
Sierra Repertory Theatre Fund  
Southside Senior Services Fund  
Summersville High Foundation Endowment Fund  
Support Sonora School Fund  
WATCH Endowment Fund

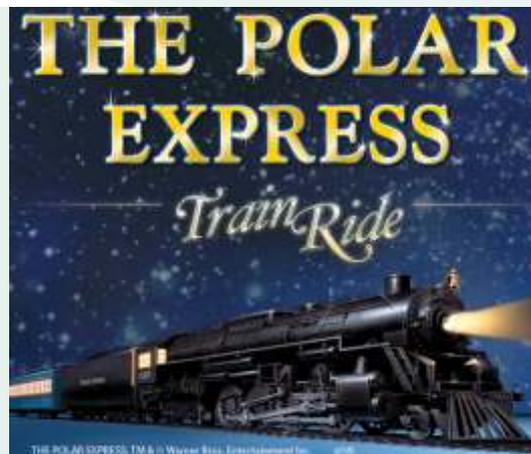
## UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

Cunningham Family Fund  
Geiger Fund  
Homer Latimer Fund

## Railtown 1897 Prepares for second Polar Express ride

Approximately 100 children from Tuolumne County will enjoy a magical journey to the North Pole and back on December 2.

Through a random drawing, the 3- to 5-year-olds will be selected by the Sonora Area Foundation Board to receive free tickets to the Polar Express train ride at Railtown 1897 State Historic Park in Jamestown. The ride features the magical children's story "The Polar Express" as well as complimentary cookies and hot chocolate.



Martha Barnes Tuolumne County Betterment 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 Women's Research Club Scholarship – Columbia College: nursing and/or teaching  
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  
Carl & Marilyn Keller – Sonora High: Engineering, Medical, Agriculture  
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  
Front Porch Columbia College Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: attending Columbia College and then transfer on to pursue bachelor degree  
Front Porch Scholarship – Tuolumne County High Schools: math, engineering, computer science  
Gardella College Fund – Sonora High: interest in local government or politics  
Gilbert Poulter Scholarship – Sonora High, Summerville High and Columbia College; higher education  
Gina Marie Gardella Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: Agricultural intention  
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  
Jim Baldrige Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: past athlete - academics  
Joe Martin Family Scholarship – Sonora High: natural resources  
John Greeno Memorial Scholarship – for children of fallen wildland firefighters  
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  
Martha Barnes Scholarship – Summerville High: females, non-traditional fields  
Martin and Bethel Liljedahl Scholarship – Sonora High: agriculture  
Minnie Wind Wolfinbarger Fund – Sonora High: ROP Health Careers graduate  
Mother Lode Interagency Training Officers Scholarship/Bass Family Fire Fighters' Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne and Calaveras high schools: public safety  
Past American Legion Post 300 Scholarship – Tioga High: general academics  
Paul and Jackie Mierop Memorial Scholarship – Tuolumne County high schools: Sonora Elementary graduate  
Pearl Segerstrom Memorial 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  
SUHS Class of '58 Scholarship – Sonora High: higher education  
Sgt. Bobby Rapp Ski Scholarship – Dodge Ridge 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 – academics  
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 Medical Auxiliary-Connie Leonard Nursing Scholarship – Columbia College: Nursing  
Tuolumne Sunrise Scholarship – Summerville High: academics  
Twain Harte Chamber of Commerce Scholarship – Summerville High: higher education  
Vicki White PEO Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High Alternative Ed.: vocational/trade, college or university education  
Wes and Ruth Wyllie Memorial Art Scholarship – Summerville or Sonora High: art  
William and Doris Morris Memorial Scholarship – Sonora High: academics  
Wilma Lindberg Memorial Scholarship – Summerville or Sonora High: elementary teaching



Area students discuss healthcare career choices

## HealthLitNow visits schools

You don't have to be a doctor or a nurse if you want to go into healthcare.

That's the message Barry Hillman, retired president of Condor Earth Technologies, and Dr. Todd Stolp, past Tuolumne County health officer, wanted to get across to local students.

They're achieving that with a hands-on, traveling program that helps seventh- through ninth-grade students learn about a variety of healthcare careers. Under the umbrella of the non-profit HealthLitNow, the initiative is supported in part by the Sonora Area Foundation. Go to [www.healthlitnow.com](http://www.healthlitnow.com) for more information.



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Scholarships. You can invest your gift in our community's future and show students you care, all with the guidance and personal services of the Foundation.

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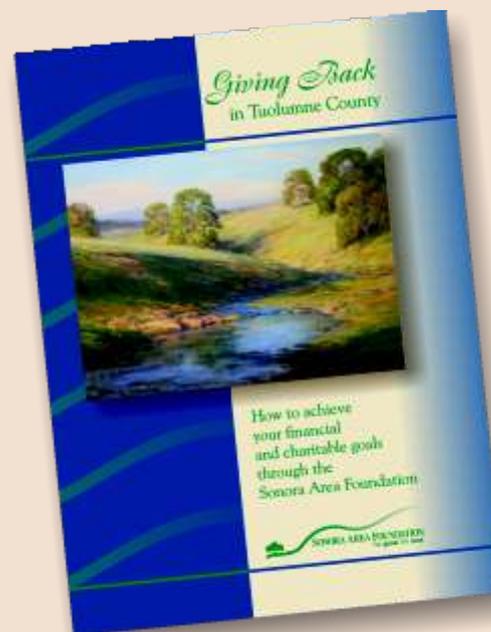
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