REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY
SECURING FUTURES
1973 - 2014
CERRO COSO COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Vision is a Mission

The mission of Cerro Coso Community College is to provide outstanding educational programs and services tailored to the students in the communities and rural areas we serve. We demonstrate a conscious effort to produce and support student success and achievement through traditional and distance delivery.

To accomplish this mission we provide:
- Transfer and career technical education
- Remedial instruction
- Comprehensive support services
- Learning opportunities that develop ethical and effective citizenry
- Continuing education that is compatible with the institution’s primary mission

Value Statement

At Cerro Coso Community College, we value:
Above all, our students and their learning and success in all areas of endeavor;
Creativity and the implementation of best practices in a rapidly changing world;
Accountability to our students for their learning experience, our communities for good stewardship of public funds, and to each other through the participatory governance process;
Diversity in students, our communities, our environment, and our programs and services;
Our Communities and the partnerships and relationships we build with them; and
Our Faculty and Staff who turn the wheels of learning.

Accreditation

Cerro Coso Community College is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, 10 Commercial, Ste. 204, Novato, CA 94949, (415) 506-0234, an institutional accrediting body recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation and the US Department of Education.
Dear Friends,

I am delighted to share with you Cerro Coso Community College’s passion for teaching and learning in this 2014 Report to the Community. As we reflect on our past and prepare for the future, it is my hope that you will experience first-hand the college’s commitment to the success of all students and the economic growth and vitality of the communities we serve.

The college has been changing lives and building futures for the residents in our vast 18,500 square mile service area for more than 40 years. At Cerro Coso Community College we do rural right and this year we expanded our academic offerings to include Tehachapi, filling a critical and growing need.

We take great pride in providing education, experience, and resources, as well as creating a skilled workforce. Through the dedicated work of our outstanding faculty, staff, and administrators in identifying achievement gaps through the Achieving the Dream model, we have made tremendous strides in improving student outcomes over the past year, strengthening our institutional effectiveness.

At CCCC we enjoy our work and meeting those diverse, lifelong educational needs of our area and developing the potential of our students for a brighter future. Our commitment to creating a college-going culture is an investment in the economic growth and vitality of our region.

We could not do what we do without the strong support of our partners and communities, working together to reshape futures! Their support helps expand the work of the college by helping students to learn and grow, and contributes to our success. Thank you for helping us put students and learning at the heart of what we do.

I hope that the 2014 Report to the Community captures our enthusiasm for success and fosters a shared vision of excellence for Cerro Coso Community College.

Jill Board
About Cerro Coso Community College

Established in 1973 as a separate college within the Kern Community College District, Cerro Coso Community College has six instructional sites: Ridgecrest, Lake Isabella, East Kern, Bishop, Mammoth Lakes, and CC Online.

Together these sites form the largest geographical service area of any community college in California and serve a rural population of approximately 85,000 over a three-county region of eastern California.

A leader in online education, Cerro Coso has been offering online classes since 1998 and offers 13 Associate degrees entirely online.
Achieving The Dream

The nation’s most comprehensive reform network for community college success and completion convened in Orlando for DREAM 2014—Achieving the Dream’s Annual Institute on Student Success. Representatives from Cerro Coso joined more than 1,700 influential practitioners, policy-makers, and thought-leaders from across the nation to direct the course of the reform movement for the upcoming year. “Hearing the student’ stories on how one person, one counselor, one teacher, one janitor, positively impacted their education at a time when they were unsure or struggling was encouraging. It really emphasized the importance those personal connections have in helping students succeed,” stated Julie Cornett, data team lead for Cerro Coso. “The message was loud and clear—we need to communicate from the heart how much we care about our students’ success,” said President Jill Board.

ESCC Class of 2014 (l to r). Back: Todd Cameron Yeomans, Todd Vogel, Kayla Knadler, Erica Lynn Howard, Jamie Rae Morris, Keila Yanez, Cheryl Hames, Jessica Hepburn, and Tammy Anderson. Front: Ingrid Humes, Jazmin Cortes, Maria Ramirez, Shannara Roberts, Grace Tanksley, Elizabeth Flores, Mariah June Murray, and Abigail Don.

Sara Hise (14) is the youngest student to graduate from Cerro Coso Community College.

Samantha Kessler student speaker from the Lake Isabella campus.
PTK Students Make Honors Presentation

Two Phi Theta Kappa and Honors Program students presented their research at the Annual Honors Transfer Council of California (HTCC) Undergraduate Research Conference at UC Irvine. Armando Contreras’s presentation, entitled “Uniqueness of Man: How Symbolic Cognition and Religion Have Come to Define Us”, examines how humans alone possess symbolic cognition, advancing numerous traits in early Homo sapiens, and furthermore creating favorable conditions for the origins of primitive religion. Chance Salmon’s presentation, “Asserting Eternal Providence: Milton’s Theology in Paradise Lost”, argues that in Paradise Lost, John Milton develops a unique theology as a means to examine the conditions of good and evil. Presenting their work at the HTCC Student Research Conference makes these students eligible not only for monetary awards but also to submit their work for publication in the HTCC anthology Building Bridges, published through the University of California, Irvine.

Admissions Now Using iPads

New technologies are emerging that seek to make the registration process easier at Cerro Coso and more efficient for admissions staff. The IT Department installed touch screen iPads for student use on the counter in Admissions and Records. The iPad’s interface is very intuitive, making it easy to use even for those who normally don’t get along well with technology. CCCC—doing “whatever it takes” to improve the student experience.

Success Stories, the Next Chapter

The theme for the 33rd Annual Access Programs Awards ceremony was “Success Stories, the Next Chapter”. Two former program students, Erica Santiago and Catherine Starling, returned to congratulate and encourage students with their stories of triumph over their own personal struggles. Sixteen program students graduated with Associate Degrees, and 26 with certificates of achievements. Special recognition went to Elliott Jones, ACCESS Programs Ridgecrest Student of the Year; Samantha Kessler, ACCESS Programs Lake Isabella Student of the Year; student Christy Binder, who received recognition for her work with the Student Services United Club and a Note Taker certificate; and Patricia McKee, who received a Note Taker certificate. Karee Hamilton was named outstanding Faculty of the Year, and Vikki Del Pellegrino from the Lake Isabella campus was named exceptional Adjunct Faculty of the Year. “Every student has a story, but yours are truly inspiring and will surely encourage others to aspire to excellence,” said Paula Suorez, Access Programs Director.
2014 President’s List

The President’s list is comprised of all students who achieved a grade point average of at least 3.75 while earning a minimum of 40 grade points within the semester. “The presence of students with high academic standards serves as an inspiration to both faculty and students alike,” stated Jill Board, President of Cerro Coso Community College.

SPRING 2014

RIDGECREST
Sebastian Acosta
Crystal Akeredolu
Lydia Amedor
Grant Argain
Melissa Bacher
Mikayla Bayless
Alan Bengston
Lucas Boggs
Enrique Carrillo-Sulub
Amanda Cobb
Jennifer Colangelo
Kelli Dean
Wendy Delaney
Heather Dobbs
Nicolas Elder
Katrina Forrest
Sheena Funke
Alyssa Gaska
Peter Martinez
Nicole Gifford
Eva Goins
Katy Harvey
Michele Haskins
Nolan Havig
Nicholas Higdon
Darcy Kirkpatrick
Natalie Kuttner
Cameron La Brie
Kylee Maas
Sierra Martinez
Taylor McDowell
Rebecca McGuire
Patricia McMee
Mitchell Metz
Cynthia Mikiel
Kristiana Ogilvie
Carson Owens
Terrie Owens

LAKE ISABELLA
Samantha Harrison
Nicholas Haynes
Paul Hernandez
Jordan Hokit
Brooke Hood
Diana Love
Cassandra Mangus
Anthony Manriquez
Erika Pena
Savannah Piepmeier
Christine Poole
Chance Salmon
Ashley Servin
Evon Smith
Barbara Smith
Chandler Snyder
Matthew Taylor
Melissa Tesch
Christopher Touchstone
Jessalyn Vanscoy
Angela Vierra
Tyler Walent
Justin Weich
Ruthanne Wellin
Jesse Wignfield
LAKE ISABELLA
Alisha Bounds

FALL 2014

RIDGECREST
Tyler Beeson
Carlos Benavidez
Hillary Byrneboe
Cory Blanchard
Cory Boyer
Krystina Breitung
Zachary Burdick
Chad Cowan
Lindy DeGeare
Jose Diaz
James Dillon
Chelsea Edulag
Anthony Flores
Trenton Francis
Stephen Gilbert
Rodolfo Godinez
Eric Hardin
Samantha Harrison
Nicholas Haynes
Paul Hernandez
Jordan Hokit
Brooke Hood
Diana Love
Cassandra Mangus
Anthony Manriquez
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Nicole Gifford
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Rebecca McGuire
Patricia McMee
Mitchell Metz
Cynthia Mikiel
Kristiana Ogilvie
Carson Owens
Terrie Owens

LAKE ISABELLA
Samantha Robinson
Aaron Salinas
Kristofer Schloss
Ryan Skidmore
Kaya Stowell
Matthew Taylor
Trisha Watter
Joel Whitcomb
Paitony Williams
Ryan Wirz
Beverlee Wood

MAMMOTH LAKES
Kelly Berger
Jade Dacosta
Wael Iwve
Jacob Kanatsky
Brenda Kanatsky
Nicholas Ponce
Pricilla Toledo
Tyler Wagner
Shelan Cruise

LAKE ISABELLA
Megan Budlong
Juliana Burns
Samuel Carano
Laura Carey
Enrique Carrillo-Sulub
Kirsten Carroll
Pui Chau
Jennifer Colley
Kystyn Cowley
Alexandra Credico
Emma Dauplaise
Wendy Delaney
Bernadette Paula Dewey
Lauren Ellis
Chance English
Adeline Ennis
Sterling Fairfield
Aubrey Farrar
Ryan Foulke
Charris Gabaldon
Gabriela Gandara
Moriah Garrison
Maria German
Sarah Gibbs
Vanessa Gilbert
Daniel Glenn

FALL 2014

HIGH SCHOOL: FIRST PLACE – Skylar Muse for “Words”;
SECOND PLACE – Emma Hefflin for “To the Artist”;
HONORABLE MENTION – John Hicks for “Puppy Love”.

COLLEGE: FIRST PLACE – Alas Tarin for “Logic”;
SECOND PLACE – Karinza Shilanta for “The 20th Year”;
HONORABLE MENTION – John Schneider for “Circa 2003”, Katy Harvey for “Snow Walk”, and Janace Tashjian for “Montmartre, Paris”.

Metamorphoses is a literary and art journal with a long publication history reaching back to 1989. Published annually by Cerro Coso Community College, Met features both established and emerging twenty-first century voices and visions from a variety of perspectives.
Accelerated Program Helps Holden Land Dream Job

Welding is one of the few career choices in which a student can receive certifications after two semesters of course work and start earning $30 to $40 an hour. For Cerro Coso student Ryan Holden, the Accelerated Welding Program proved just the catalyst he needed to land a well-paying job doing something he truly enjoys. Sparks flying and the smell of fireworks energize the young man, who has always liked working with his hands. “You always hear you should pursue a career in something you love doing,” he explained. From a family of many welders, his desire to weld just seemed to come naturally. When Holden first learned about the college’s new accelerated welding program, he knew this was his opportunity to earn the certification he needed to chase his career dreams. What he didn’t expect is that it would pay off so quickly. Earning his American Welding Society (AWS) and Manufacturing Skill Standards Council (MSSC) Certifications last spring landed Holden the job of his dreams working for a ship repair and fabrication company in San Diego. Welding is one of those professions where quality and productivity are everything. “I feel like I learned a lot from one of the best instructors and experienced welders I know,” said Holden of instructor Herman Foster. “I soaked up everything he said like a sponge,” he continued. “He instilled in us the importance of our welds. He’d say…I want to know when I drive across that bridge it is going to stand up, or that hand rail, it’s going to hold me if I sit on it. Welding can be rough, hard, and dangerous work and it is important that we strive to be the best at what we do. Lives could depend on it.” The two-semester accelerated welding program at Cerro Coso is the result of a TAACCCT grant awarded by the federal government to provide hands-on instruction and workforce development to help students quickly move from training to work in areas that are in high demand. Seven students in the accelerated welding program last semester have found work as a result of the training and certifications they received at Cerro Coso, and the recommendations of their instructor. “It’s a quality instructional program,” exclaimed Holden. “I am encouraging my girlfriend and her friends to enroll next semester.”

What does his future hold? Only one thing is for sure…Holden will chart his own course in life as a welder.

Honor Society Inducts 48 New Members

Forty eight students were inducted into the Beta Kappa Chi chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society for fall 2014. This increases the number of CCCC PTK members to 575. The mission of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among two-year college students and to provide opportunities for individual growth and development through participation in honors, leadership, service and fellowship programming. “PTK provides a wonderful opportunity for our top-performing students,” said Dr. Marvin. “These students work hard to accomplish their academic goals and we are very proud of their achievement.” Eligibility requirements for membership in Phi Theta Kappa include enrollment in an associate degree program, completion of 12 hours of college-level coursework towards a degree, a grade point average of 3.5, an invitation to membership from their chapter, and adherence to society moral standards.
Fifth-Grade Students Get Taste of College Life

From a very early age children are asked “what do you want to be when you grow up?” The I’m Going to College Day at CCCC is designed to help local fifth graders explore the many options available to them, focusing on the value of higher education, while spending a day in the life of a college student. 410 fifth-graders, a record number, from eight local schools participated in a two day event that engages children and gives them experiences that make them want to pursue higher education. “It is our hope that the children saw something during I’m Going to College Day that sparked their interest and inspired them to start thinking about their future,” said Karee Hamilton, Event Coordinator.

Stenger-Smith and Cornett Receive Excellence Award

Dr. John Stenger-Smith, Professor of Chemistry, and Julie Cornett, Librarian, are recipients of the 2013 John and Suanne Roueche Excellence Award by the League of Innovations in the Community College. The prestigious award celebrates outstanding contributions and leadership by community college faculty and staff across the nation.

Dr. John Stenger-Smith is known around the Cerro Coso Ridgecrest campus for his high energy and innovative teaching techniques that inspire his students to succeed through a rigorous curriculum. He is enormously influential in attracting some of the most intelligent and dedicated students to the college. The success of transfer students from John’s classes is a testimony to his commitment to help students achieve their dreams of a higher education.

Since Librarian Julie Cornett was hired she has brought a new dimension to library services for all students and for all modalities of instruction at the college. Library resources have moved swiftly into the online environment, and Julie has developed digital library resources, both open resources and paid subscriptions, for student and faculty use. She piloted an embedded librarian project within specific courses that provides students with direct instruction in online resources and research skills. As Cerro Coso seeks to improve the student experience at the college through the Achieving the Dream (ATD) Model, Julie is serving as the lead for the ATD Data Team exploring how the college can be made better through identified, scalable services and pedagogical practices.

“John and Julie deserve this recognition for their quality teaching practices and outstanding contributions to student learning,” said Cerro Coso President Jill Board. They received their awards during the Leagues Innovations Conference in March 2014.

Swing Night

Cerro Coso got into the swing of things and celebrated Black History Month with a Swing Night in February. Taking participants back in time to celebrate the Swing Era, activities started with a talk and demonstration on the origins of swing by the Stevens sisters, world-renowned experts in Swing Dance and co-owners of the Pasadena Ballroom Dance Association. “During the days of slavery in the US, the African slaves entertained themselves and others with musical and dance forms that contained elements they brought with them from Africa,” said Tammy. “Some of the dances the slaves created went on to become national dance crazes for all Americans, such as the Cakewalk and later the Black Bottom and the Charleston.” “When the Lindy Hop emerged in Harlem in the late 1920s it contained many of these African characteristics,” added Erin. Skirts and feet flew following the demonstration, with FREE dance lessons and open dance with a local DJ.

A good education is the greatest gift you can give yourself or anyone else.
2014 Student Activities in Review

- Educator, filmmaker, speaker, social justice activist, and healer Dr. Shakti Butler
- Hors d’oeuvres and Movies for Mental Health
- Rock the Hill Concerts
- Cruise-In Auto Show
- Constitution Day Celebration
- Thrifty Thursdays
- KRV GradGuru Spin to Win
- Mad Skills
- "How Can I Help You?" Library Introductions
- Get to Know Your Library
- R.C.I. Intensive
- Fund Your Future Workshop
- Google and Beyond
- Jedi Mind Tricks
- Swing Night
- Hypnopaloza/Mindsurfin Comedy Show
- Student Ed Plan Workshops
- Research Workshops
- Smooth Operations
- Term Papers Made Easy
- Relax! Finish projects with less stress
- Perfect Your Citations
- MLA and APA Workshops
- Visit to UC Irvine
- Term Paper? Sherm Paper?
- Movie Nights
- CCCC Blood Drives
- Choir Concerts
- Band Concerts
- Quotations, paraphrasing, and Citations Workshops
- Drop-In Citation Help with the Librarian
- Coyote Slam Study Sessions
- Reference and Movie Cited Page Reviews
- Information Days
- Pancake Breakfasts
- SGCC BBQ
- Club Rush
- Lunch and Learns
- Lit and Lattes
- Work Smarter-Pre-Writing Strategies
- Career Exploration Day
- Do or Die – Uniting the United States Lecture
- Transfer Awareness Activities
- Latino/a Student Reception
- Using Library Databases Workshops
- Rock the Vote
- A Degree with a Guarantee Workshop
- Calculating Your Transfer GPA Workshop
- Helpful Transfer Websites
- Drive-in Movie Night
- UC Application Workshop
- Halloween Howl
- Halloween Community Costume Dinner
- History of the local Cherokee Tribe
- The Hurt Locker Community Screening & Discussion
- Ground Operations Community Screening & Discussion
- Avoiding Plagiarism Pitfalls Workshop
- Coffee and Donuts in the Library–Finals Help
- CARE Angel Tree Event
- Ugly Sweater Dance

Success Rates Increase

Cerro Coso’s fall 2014 success rate did more than exceed those of previous semesters—it shattered them. The college improved its success rate over the previous year (fall-to-fall) from 65.4% to 70.6%! For a measure in which tenths of a percentage point can be cause for celebration, a 5.2 point increase is huge. This is the first time that the college has broken the 70% success barrier in any semester.

Success rates were high at every campus location, with 4-5 percentage point increases at Lake Isabella (65.0% to 69.7%), Ridgecrest (74.2% to 78.2%), Bishop (74.2% to 78.8%) and Mammoth Lakes (73.9% to 78.5%). The biggest surprise and biggest increase were at CCONline, which grew 5.2 percentage points (58.1% to 63.5%), easily breaking the 60% mark for the first time.

And while retention and success rates are variable, and will no doubt go up and down over the next several semesters, these gains are part of a steady upswing over the past four years—an upswing not just in success but also in remedial sequence completion, semester-to-semester persistence, and degree and certificate attainment. And it’s all because of the commitment to high expectations and high support shown throughout the college from Student Services to Administrative Services to Academic Affairs. Students who feel valued, nurtured, directed, focused, engaged, and connected are more likely to achieve their educational plans.

“No doubt we have work to do still. We will be challenged to continue to improve student achievement and to make sure all students have the same opportunity to succeed and complete. But, I want all of you who have worked so hard in the past few semesters to engage students and make student success your highest priority, to take a few minutes to indulge in the positive effect your hard work and commitment are having,” said Dr. Corey Marvin, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Shake Out. Don’t Freak Out.

Cerro Coso practiced Drop, Cover, and Hold during the state’s annual Great ShakeOut Earthquake Drill on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 10:16 a.m. With earthquakes an inevitable part of California’s future, we must act quickly to ensure that disasters do not become catastrophes. During this year’s event Cerro Coso also tested the new public address system and called into action its Emergency Response Team.

Students Rock the Vote!

The Student Government of Cerro Coso (SGCC) hosted a Rock the Vote event on October 9th in the courtyard of the Ridgecrest campus with music and food to encourage millennials and those eligible to register to vote. The message was clear…you have the power to make a difference. We can make the change we want to see by actively participating in politics and voting.

8,305 Certificates and Degrees conferred since 1973.
### Student Profile

#### Ethnicity
- **White:** 46.7%
- **African American:** 3.9%
- **American Indian:** 1.7%
- **Asian/Filipino/Pacific Islander:** 3.1%
- **Hispanic/Latino:** 37.9%
- **Multi-Racial & Other:** 6.7%
- **African American:** 3.9%
- **American Indian:** 1.7%
- **Asian/Filipino/Pacific Islander:** 3.1%
- **Hispanic/Latino:** 37.9%
- **Multi-Racial & Other:** 6.7%

#### Gender
- **Male:** 39.1%
- **Female:** 60.7%
- **Unknown:** 0.1%

#### Age
- **19 or Younger:** 16.7%
- **20-24:** 26.8%
- **25-29:** 16.7%
- **30-39:** 21.2%
- **40 or Older:** 18.7%

#### Part-Time vs. Full-Time Students
- **Less than Full Time:** 80%
- **Full Time (12+ Units):** 20%

#### 2014 Degrees Conferred
- **Associate in Arts:** 198
- **Associate in Science:** 60
- **Certificate of Achievement:** 81
- **Job Skills Certificate:** 30

#### Enrollment
- **CC Online:** 2889
- **Main Campus:** 1833
- **Kern River Valley:** 263
- **ESCC Bishop:** 195
- **ESCC Mammoth:** 208
- **ESCC East Kern:** 133

#### Student Transfers
- **College**
  - **CSU:** 58
  - **UC:** 10

#### Top Five Transfer Colleges
- **CSU**
  - **Bakersfield:** 12
  - **Chico:** 8
  - **Long Beach:** 4
  - **Northridge:** 6
  - **Sacramento:** 4

#### Fall 2014 Top Majors
- **Administration of Justice**
- **Business**
- **Business Administration**
- **Child Development**
- **Engineering, General**
- **General Science**
- **Liberal Arts/Arts & Humanities**
- **Liberal Arts/Social & Behavioral**
- **Nursing-LVN**
- **Psychology**
2014 Women’s Coyote Soccer Team

HEAD COACH
Kris Dickson

ASSISTANT COACH
Sean Litton

MANAGER
Morgan Taliaferro

ASSISTANTS
Niel Gardner/John Tucker

NO. | PLAYER
---|---
1/13 | Lisa Wallace
2 | Mary-Jane Watschke
3 | Evelyn Buelna
6 | Rana Khalifeh
7 | Daisy Zajicek
8 | Beverlee Wood
10 | Brianna Malone

NO. | PLAYER
---|---
11 | Justina Canales
14 | Zaylee Armstrong
16 | Lyndsay Galipeault
18/20 | Jenlyee January
19 | Jessica Morfin
21 | Christal Hoang
23 | Marissa Morales

2014 Women’s Coyote Volleyball Team

COACH
Kim Young

ASSISTANT COACH
Stacy Ireland

MANAGER
Chloe Frost

ASSISTANTS
Kelly Teuscher/Morgan Fuller

NO. | PLAYER
---|---
2 | Ashley Sherrick
3/11 | Desarae Coats
4 | Megan Smith
13 | Brooke Nelepovitz
14 | Miranda Brater
15 | Michaela Metcalf
17/22 | Kendal Balas
23 | Talia Forsythe
25 | Emma Cleveland
26 | Jessica Lange
27 | Eryn Sellberg

2014 Men’s Coyote Baseball Team

HEAD COACH
Jon Holmes

ASSISTANT COACHES
Joe Haughaboo/Darrell Price/Spencer Richards/Ryan Caufman

NO. | PLAYER
---|---
1 | Eric Larson
2 | Roman Hucks
3 | Nick Tamez
4 | Glen Guaramondo
6 | Mason Cisneros
13 | Joseph Martinez
14 | Trevor Johnson
15 | Ryan Villarreal
16 | Kesean Neighbors
17 | Devin Trustcott
18 | Scott Koenen
19 | Brad Fogal
20 | Harrison Greenough
21 | Ezekiel Johnson
22 | Chad Butler
23 | Thomas Shelley
24 | Kain White
25 | Miguel Gonzalez
26 | Daniel Ritchie
27 | Ian Schultheiss
35 | Kevin Maxey

Baseball Team Gets Special Flag
Coyote athletic supporter Gilbert Cornell presented the Cerro Coso baseball team with a new flag that was flown over the United States Capitol building in Washington, DC. Cornell purchased the flag and Congressman Kevin McCarthy had it flown over the US Capitol for all Cerro Coso Community College athletes. It was raised for the first time on Opening Day at the College Dawg Yard. The spirit that began this great nation lives on, every time we see our flag blowing in the breeze at one of our baseball games.
New Baseball Coach Justus Scott

In the game of baseball timing is everything and for Justus Scott the time was right to take over as the new Head Baseball Coach and Interim Athletic Director at Cerro Coso. Scott is the fourth head coach in the Coyotes’ 20 year history. He brings with him a resume that includes a wealth of coaching knowledge and experience, ranging from the professional, collegiate, high school and summer collegiate league ranks. Scott was a catcher for the University of Memphis from 1994-1996 and the Will County Indians of the Heartland League during the 1996-1997 season. After his playing career he served as an assistant coach for the University of Memphis, Middle Tennessee State University, Jackson State Community College, Lincoln Memorial University, and Murray State University. He also served as the head coach for the Hornell Dodgers of the New York Collegiate League and two summers as the head coach of the Florence RedWolves of the Coastal Plain Collegiate League, and a roving instructor for Major League Baseball international. Most recently Coach Scott served as Assistant Head Coach for the Del Oro Golden Eagles. He grew up in New Jersey and New York and has played and coached baseball in Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, New York, and now California. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Memphis, and a Master of Science in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Middle Tennessee State University.

Athletic Awards

WOMEN’S COYOTE SOCCER
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Sarah McDonald
OFFENSIVE PLAYER Daisy Zajicek
COACHES AWARD Marissa Morales

WOMEN’S COYOTE VOLLEYBALL
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Laura Metcalf
DEFENSIVE PLAYER Adrianna Volentine
OFFENSIVE PLAYER Ashley Sherrick
COACHES AWARD Morgan Fuller

MEN’S COYOTE BASEBALL
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Kevin Maxey
OFFENSIVE PLAYER Mason Cisneros
DEFENSIVE PLAYER Chad Butler
COACHES AWARD Thomas Shelley

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM AWARDS
First Team
BASEBALL Chad Butler
SOCCER Sarah McDonald
VOLLEYBALL Ashley Sherrick

Second Team
SOCCER Jazmin Rodriguez
VOLLEYBALL Laura Metcalf
Adrianna Volentine

Honorable Mention
SOCCER Katie Santiago
VOLLEYBALL Morgan Fuller
Kelsey Lopez
Nora Sellberg

Teamwork is the fuel that allows common people to produce uncommon results

Student photographer Todd Middleton received a special award for his countless hours of free time spent capturing the highlights of athletics at the college.
Month Long Tributes and Celebrations Honor Veterans

A variety of activities, films, and exhibits were held at the Ridgecrest campus and throughout the local community to celebrate veterans and service members during the month of November. Cerro Coso hosted a community screening of the movie The Hurt Locker followed by a question and answer session. An educational veterans book exhibit was on display in the college library and students and faculty were encouraged to display pictures of veterans and share stories. Poster boards located in the college library encouraged veterans, families, and friends to share their responses to specific prompts. The college also hosted a free community screening of Ground Operations, a documentary and social campaign that champions the growing network of combat veterans who are transitioning into careers as sustainable farmers, ranchers, and artisan food producers.

Showing Petroglyph Festival Support

In November, Ridgecrest invited enthusiasts, nature lovers, history buffs, world travelers, students, and families far and wide to discover the magic and beauty of the High Desert during the first Ridgecrest Petroglyph Festival. An estimated 15,000 attended the weekend event which included educational seminars, exhibits, petroglyph tours, an inter-tribal Pow Wow and Cherokee Hog Fry, and a street fair. Petroglyphs painted on the entry doors at the Ridgecrest campus showed college support and reminded students to participate in the event. Cerro Coso Anthropology Professor Dr. Sarah King gave a seminar that provided middle school students a magical walk through the natural and historic wonders of the desert and history of the area. Festival goers were also given the rare opportunity to visit the largest known concentration of petroglyphs in the western hemisphere located on the China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station.

Tehachapi Open House

Tehachapi residents were welcomed by college staff and administrators to a College Open House at the Tehachapi Unified School District. Visitors were offered detailed information about Cerro Coso degree and certificate programs and were joined by admissions staff to help students and parents navigate the admissions process and answer questions. “This event offers a perfect opportunity for anyone interested in CCC to come and see what the college has to offer in Tehachapi, ask questions, and get all their priority registration requirements met in one day,” concluded Kristin Hanle, East Kern Center Manager.

Student Success Starts HERE!
Exploring College and Career

Deciding what career or college to pursue can be exciting, but there are so many career paths it can be hard to choose. Jinny DeAngelis (left) shares with high school students the career and volunteer opportunities available at Desert Area Resources and Training (DART) during Cerro Coso’s annual Career Exploration Day for service area high school students. Designed to help students transition from high school to higher education, and engage them in considering their career and higher education goals the annual event is part of the college’s ongoing efforts to promote student success. More than 250 students walked through Cerro Coso’s Ridgecrest campus moving through a series of career stations to learn about various professions as well as campus tours journeying through a number of educational departments exploring what it is like to be a college student at Cerro Coso.

GED Exam Prep Course Returns

Cerro Coso is once again offering a General Educational Development (GED) Exam Preparation course, EDUC C005, online for those who want to take the GED. The GED Exam changed in 2014 with greater focus on in-depth thinking skills. The GED Exam Prep course provides additional practice to help pass the exam. Through the self-paced course materials, students will be assessed to identify specific areas for personalized practice. Practice may be completed online at home or in a Cerro Coso campus computer lab. Students will be provided with frequent feedback and additional help throughout the course. Once a student completes all materials, students will be given the GED Exam Practice before taking the actual GED Exam. The course is a zero unit/no fee course; however, enrolled students are expected to demonstrate regular practice with the available materials. All required materials are available online through the course website and supplemental materials and resources are listed within the website. The GED exam is administered directly through Pearson VUE for $140 or $35 for each section of the exam. Pearson VUE offers the GED exam at Cerro Coso’s Ridgecrest and Bishop campuses.

Summer Sports Camps for Local Youth

The Cerro Coso Coyote Club held a number of sports camps over the summer for local youth. Boys and girls of all ages were invited to participate in a series of camps for soccer, volleyball, and basketball. The youth were grouped by age and offered an opportunity to learn beginning, intermediate, and advanced drills and develop their individual skills through instruction and game experience. The positive atmosphere and enthusiastic staff allowed campers to learn and love the games. The programs aim to enhance self-esteem and confidence through physical activity and sports instruction, in addition to promoting fitness and motor skill development. The coaches and trainers create a lively, positive and safe environment for the campers to learn and play.

OVCDC Provides Additional Student Support Services at Eastern Sierra

The Owens Valley Career Development Center (OVDCDC) is now holding regular office hours at the Bishop campus on Thursdays from 2-4 pm. Cerro Coso has cultivated a strong and flourishing partnership with OVCDC over the last seven years. During that time, the percentage of the Bishop student body identifying as Native American has increased from 7.0% in 2007 to 14.4% in 2014. Inyo County’s population is 12.7% Native American (US Census, 2010). This semester OVCDC is serving 81 Native American students enrolled at the college. These numbers demonstrate a significant increase in educational access for Native American students in the Eastern Sierra.
Brother-Sister Team Win National Competition

Brother and sister Sam and Sydney Marler took the challenge to design a winning wind turbine all the way to Washington, DC, to compete against 35 regional contestants in the National KidWind Competition. The duo won third place overall and the Judges’ Award for presentation for exemplifying the KidWind spirit of innovation, knowledge, and teamwork. The pair took first place for the Middle School Division at a regional competition held in the Industrial Technology Lab at Cerro Coso Community College sponsored by CREATE in early April. Students participating in the challenge discover the promise and limitations of wind energy technology, design a functional wind turbine based on their knowledge of wind energy, create a wind turbine of their own and test its performance, and compete against peers for the most creative and functional turbines. Sydney (8th grade) and Sam (7th grade) both attend Murray Middle School.

Parade of 1000 Flags

In a strong show of community support and patriotism, Cerro Coso joined in paying tribute to the victims of 9/11 and those who serve to protect our great nation on Saturday, September 6, 2014. Students, staff, faculty, and administrators represented the college by carrying flags in the Parade of 1000 Flags, which has become a signature event for the Ridgecrest community. President Jill Board led the Cerro Coso group through this meaningful patriotic experience, “The sea of flags is an impressive reminder of the tremendous amount of gratitude and patriotism that exists for our nation’s veterans and first responders.”

Professor Bill Locke (right) is congratulated on his 35 years of distinguished service by President Jill Board.

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FACULTY YEARS OF SERVICE

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“I am truly blessed to be surrounded with individuals whose chosen careers are to make a difference in students’ lives. Thank you for your dedication.”

–PRESIDENT JILL BOARD
NEW STAFF MEMBERS WELCOMED

ACCESS PROGRAMS ASSISTANT
Rachel Lutjens

A & R TECHNICIAN
Savannah Huthmacher

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, BIOLOGY
Guck Ooi

ASSOCIATE TEACHER
Annette Verity

CAMPUS MANAGER, CONTINUING EDUCATION
Kara Tolbert

CHILD DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT
Ana Gonzalez

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
Nikki Gardepe

CUSTODIAN
Christy Jansson

CUSTODIAN
Bill Wilde

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION, CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION
Michael McNair

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
Yvonne Martin

DIRECTOR, DISTANCE EDUCATION
Rebecca Pang

EDUCATIONAL ADVISOR
Mabel Medina

EDUCATIONAL MEDIA DESIGN SPECIALIST
Justin Witt

FOOD SERVICE COORDINATOR
Renee Chapai

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN
Kathy Lulofs

PC TECHNICIAN
William Velasquez

2014 STAFF RETIREMENTS RECOGNIZED

ACCESS PROGRAMS ASSISTANT
Sara Brown, 1988-2014

SPEECH PROFESSOR
Janis Jamison, 1984-2014

INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR

Full Time Faculty
Cliff Davis

Adjunct Faculty
Sharlene Patton

CLASSIFIED STAFF OF THE YEAR

Classified Senate Staff of the Year
Rebecca Rock

Academic Senate Staff of the Year
Margaret Mauldin

2014 STAFF RETIREMENTS RECOGNIZED

ACCESS PROGRAMS ASSISTANT
Sara Brown, 1988-2014

SPEECH PROFESSOR
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Kern River Valley Community Update

The Lake Isabella campus was the site of an information session to update the community on the progress Kern River Valley has made towards the college’s strategic goals on student success and completion. Information on facilities renovations and future constructions plans were shared.

Four Complete KCCD Leadership Academy

Four CCCC employees completed the 2013-2014 Kern Community College District (KCCD) Leadership Academy, a professional development program that prepares employees for leadership roles throughout the district. Cerro Coso employees: Natalie Dorrell, Public Relations Manager; Laura Vasquez, English Faculty; Pam Godfrey, Counselor; and Lisa Couch, Accounting Manager; were selected for the 2013-2014 cohort after a competitive application process. The KCCD Leadership Academy is a year-long program of monthly meetings on topics specific to community colleges.

Congratulations to April Naill, Admissions and Records Technician II for earning her Master’s Degree in Human Services from Bellevue University.
McNair has Big Heart for Education

They say everything’s bigger in Texas and Mike McNair, the new Dean of Instruction for Career Technical Education, brought to Cerro Coso his big heart for education. Whether he is training soldiers, church members, or union comrades, McNair has that unique ability to inspire others with enthusiasm, historical facts, and his big sense of humor. He previously served as the Director of Academic Services at Pueblo Community College’s Freemont Campus in Cañon City, Colorado, and prior to that he was the Director of Arts and Sciences at Lamar State College in Orange, Texas. “I have a big heart for faculty, and I want to make sure they have all the tools they need to help students succeed,” said McNair. “Mike is a seasoned educator and his vast leadership experience in the classroom and administration will make him a tremendous asset to the college,” said Cerro Coso President Jill Board. McNair holds a Bachelor’s in Ministry and Southwest Asian History from Southern Christian University, a Master’s in Education in Social Science from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, a Ph.D. ABD in History from Texas Tech University, and is working on his Educational Doctorate from Walden University in Higher Education and Adult Learning. He is also a Reserve Chief Warrant Officer in the Texas State Guard.

College Joins Digital 395 Network

The Ridgecrest and Eastern Sierra College Center campuses in Bishop and Mammoth Lakes were connected to the Digital 395 network, a high speed fiber optic cable that spans 530 miles from Barstow, California, to Carson City, Nevada. For Cerro Coso the benefits include: fiscal savings, improved service in delivery of classes and student support to the remote sites, and the capacity to take advantage of emerging new instructional technologies. Fiscally the college will save an estimated $38,000 annually and increase capacity three fold. Cerro Coso delivers a number of classes to and between the remote sites via interactive TV (ITV), and these classes require large amounts of bandwidth to maintain quality of the sound and picture and the new connection will ensure this quality. The college will also be able to consolidate a number of services back to a central location that will net a savings on hardware and licensing. Cerro Coso will now have the network capacity to offer new and innovative virtual student support services. The greatest impact of the new high speed network will be to the students as they research and study.

Pang Has Big Plans for Distance Education

New Director of Distance Education Rebecca Pang has big plans to improve distance learning at Cerro Coso. Her first priority is improving student retention for online courses through the services the department provides. Retention efforts can help students be successful. Rebecca knows once a student enrolls in an online course, retention of the student in the course itself becomes especially challenging in an online environment. She plans to enrich the online experience by redesigning the college Moodle site so that students will have an easier time accessing their course links and student services. “I want them to have good experiences in online classes,” she said. Previously the Director of Program Development for an extension program of Cal Poly Pomona, Rebecca finds the many opportunities at the community colleges appealing and looks forward to working with faculty, staff, and students at Cerro Coso. She holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Economics from UC San Diego, and a Master’s in Business Administration from Cal Poly Pomona.

Adjunct Professor Anthony Damiano successfully completed his Educational Doctorate degree from Northcentral University. An Adjunct Professor in the Business and Technology Department under Career Technical Education at Cerro Coso for the past 15 years, Dr. Damiano’s passion for learning, applying his knowledge to the workplace, and sharing knowledge with the workforce and students has made him a valuable asset to the college.
“Service Above Self” at ESCC

The Mammoth Lakes Rotary Club named ESCC music instructor Brian Schuldt and his wife, Rebecca Hang, as “Service Above Self” honorees at the organization’s annual Winterfest Gala at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. The “Service Above Self” award is presented annually to an individual or couple who models the motto by demonstrating self-sacrifice, compassion, and significant hands-on involvement in endeavors to improve quality of life for fellow community members. Brian and Rebecca are extremely well known in Bishop and Mammoth Lakes for the depth of their involvement in giving back to the Eastern Sierra. As founding members of Chamber Music Unbound, they share the organization’s mission of engaging people of all age groups, backgrounds, and levels of musicianship. That dedication to engagement is also evident in Brian’s teaching. ESCC is proud to have a faculty member that gives as much to the college as he does to the community.

Cerro Coso Professor Matt Hightower successfully completed his Doctorate of Business Administration (DBA) with emphasis in quantitative methods from Northcentral University. Dr. Hightower began his career at the college in 1997 when he transferred from Bakersfield College to take a position at Cerro Coso’s Eastern Sierra College Center in Bishop and Mammoth Lakes. He is currently teaching business, computer information systems, and economics for the college. In addition to his Doctorate in Business Administration from Northcentral University, Dr. Hightower holds a BS and MBA from California State University, Bakersfield.

Increase the percentage of total resources allocated toward the successful achievement of student learning.

The Ridgecrest Regional Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary has awarded $500 scholarships to Cerro Coso students seeking careers in nursing. The recipients included CCCC Vocational Nursing students (front l to r)–Lori Bollinger, Kellee Clodt (Career Care Institute), Menchie Schneider, Chrissie Jensen, Luis Enrique Carrillo, and Barbara Dolan. Back l to r–Annette Hodgins, CCCC Vocational Nursing Faculty Director; and Barbara Martin, Ridgecrest Regional Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary. They also awarded a scholarship to CCCC graduate Kellee Clodt from the Career Care Institute.

Dr. Damiano presents Charris Gabaldon with three CCCC Foundation scholarships.

Dr. Damiano and Shawn Benson, the recipient of four CCCC Foundation scholarships.
ICSOS Recognized at Bishop Open House

The Bishop campus will soon be branching out thanks to a very generous donation by Dr. Terry MacAteer, the Inyo County Superintendent of Schools. ICSOS’s kindness included a new storage shed for the art compound; a multimedia cart with equipment, ceiling mounted projector, and speakers for the community room, a new sign welcoming students, and benches and drought-tolerant indigenous trees and plants to bring the Bishop campus to life. “This donation assists Cerro Coso in its mission to provide students with meaningful learning environments that maximize their potential,” said Cerro Coso President Jill Board. “By focusing on improving the college campus in Bishop, this donation will bolster student success as students transition from high school to college, and from college admissions to completion, creating a stronger educational conduit for Inyo County residents,” concluded Board.

KRVECF Awards Scholarships

Five Cerro Coso students at the Kern River Valley Campus received scholarships from the Kern River Valley Education and Cultural Foundation (KRVECF) funded by Southern California Edison. Jackylyn Wallace, Sean Jarrett, Faith Fortuno, Krystina Lucas, and Jessica Dodge each received a $500 scholarship to help pay for tuition, fees, and educational expenses. Together the KRVEC Foundation and SCE provide valuable resources to help students complete their programs and succeed in their particular areas of study.

“*We want to celebrate the success of our student scholarship recipients and deeply thank our scholarship donors. Their kindness significantly impacts the lives of these students.*”

– SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN DR. ANTHONY DAMIANO

Ronald Curtis Wilson Memorial Scholarship Established at Cerro Coso

Eric Bengston (left) is the first STEM student to receive the Ronald Curtis Wilson Memorial Scholarship for $500 presented by Wilson’s wife Donna (right).

The CCCC Foundation received a generous donation of $5,500 from Mrs. Donna Wilson to create an endowed scholarship in memory of her husband, Ronald Curtis Wilson. Born in Bakersfield, California, Ron was a patriotic employee at the Naval Air Warfare Center, Weapons Division, China Lake for more than 20 years. He was the Navy’s Program Manager at NAWCWD for Joint Air-to-Surface Standoff Missile (JASSM), a major joint Air Force and Navy Missile Program. Ron enjoyed his employment as a Reserve Police Officer for the Ridgecrest Police Department and was recognized as the Police Reserve of the year. He enjoyed working with the youth and volunteered for the Boys Scouts of America. Ron was also an avid SCUBA diver and member of the Kern County Underwater Search and Rescue Team and was a member of the Desert Divers in Lancaster. “Ron was one of the most fascinating, intelligent, kind, loving, happy, and gentle souls I have ever known,” said his wife, Donna.
SCE Gives $15,000 for STEM Scholarships

Edison International awarded the Cerro Coso Community College Foundation $15,000 towards scholarships for students studying science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). Education has long been a priority at SCE and the company seeks to assist students in their academic ventures by providing college scholarships to eligible students. SCE is committed to investing in programs which aim to make the strongest impact, especially during economically challenged times. Cerro Coso is proud to join forces with SCE to make the dream of a college education a reality for many worthy students.

General Unrestricted 2013-2014 Expenditures/Revenue

Memorial Scholarship Established in Name of Gail Marie Petty

The Cerro Coso Community College Foundation received a very generous donation of $10,000 from Mr. Sam Schoenhals to create an endowed scholarship in memory of his wife, and the love of his life, Gail Marie Petty. A very caring and compassionate woman, Gail worked as a real estate property manager where she helped people and families find their perfect home in which to build memories, and spent time helping people find jobs through a temp agency. As a successful stock broker/financial advisor for Edward Jones she assisted people in developing and managing their financial affairs. She was committed to her community and passionate about helping others. A 1997 graduate of Cerro Coso Community College, Gail earned an A.A. in General Education and an A.A. in Social Science. Gail will be remembered in the hearts of everyone she touched.

“As the cost of education has increased, the need for financial help to deserving students is even more critical. These donors set an example to others on how they might support tomorrow’s leaders today.”

– PRESIDENT JILL BOARD
## 2014 Scholarship Recipients

The CCCC Foundation awarded $58,275 in scholarships to students in 2014—an 81% increase in the amount awarded to students in 2014.

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## Facilities—Building Futures

The Kern Community College Safety, Repair and Improvement District (SRID) was formed following a public hearing on August 1, 2002, pursuant to California Education Code and proceedings taken by the District.

**MEASURE G BOND**

Measure G was placed on the ballot for November 5, 2002, and the electors of the Improvement District approved $180 million in bonds on behalf of the District to finance improvement, renovation, construction, equipping, and acquisition of the buildings and classrooms for Bakersfield, Cerro Coso, and Porterville Colleges. More than fifty-five percent of the electors voting on the proposition voted in favor of such issuance. The Improvement District, which includes approximately 12,800 square miles, encompasses Kern County, Tulare County, and San Bernardino County portions of the District.

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"X" New Addition to the Luis Miro Memorial Sculpture Garden at the Ridgecrest campus. Designed by Cerro Coso student Jonathan Chavez, the piece is constructed out of 32 scavenged and reclaimed car rims and pays homage to Jonathan’s fascination with the Los Angeles’ Hispanic car culture. The effects of gravity seem to disappear on “X” resulting in a transformation in which cloud like properties are bestowed upon what was once a pile of neglected auto parts.
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**MEASURE C BOND**

In November of 2000 voters approved a Mammoth Lakes Construction bond that would allow the KCCD to expand, improve, and renovate college facilities in Mammoth Lakes for students.

- Bond Amount Authorized: $5,000,000.00
- Bond Amount Issued - 12/2002: $7,474,413.70
- Bond Amount Issued - 12/2002: $3,999,979.40
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**Projects in Construction**

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**MLF - Sprung Structure Proposal**

- Sprung Structure Construction Estimate: $3,000,000.00
- 50% DSA Gross-Up: $1,500,000.00
- ESTIMATED MLF Proposal: $4,500,000.00
- ESTIMATED Remaining Bond Funds Available: $664,554.16

Promoting higher education in Bishop, the Inyo County Superintendent of Schools (ICSOS) donated a new sign to the CCCB Bishop campus that welcomes students and community visitors. ICSOS's generosity is helping to bring the Bishop campus to life, making it an exceptional place for self-discovery and higher education for students.
The Educational Pipeline: Big Investment, Big Return

We welcome your partnership in helping to change lives every day. We encourage you to get involved with your community college. We guarantee it will enrich your life and those around you.

Who We Are

The Cerro Coso Community College Foundation began in 1977 with the purpose of securing voluntary support for the success and progress of Cerro Coso Community College and its students. The role of the Foundation in connecting with the community is vital in meeting needs that are not met through public funding. As a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation, donations to the CCCC Foundation are tax deductible to the extent allowable by law.

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Employee Giving Campaign—The Power to Change Lives

Each fall Cerro Coso Community College employees dig deep for the annual giving campaign. Monetary donations by CCCC employees to the Foundation for 2014 were $4,614, an increase of 5.73% over 2013. Thank you for your continued investment in Cerro Coso students.

“"I am deeply humbled by the generosity of our employees, who give from their hearts to support our students”

—PRESIDENT JILL BOARD

Dean Bernsten
Jill Board
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Natalie Dorrell
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Hermanna Grove
Kimberlee Kelly
Corey Marvin
April Naill
Heather Ostash
Claudia Sellers
Sylvia Sotomayor
John Stenger-Smith
Paula Suarez
Christine Swiridoff
Penny Talley

There are so many different ways you can make an incredible impact on our community by supporting the educational needs of our students.
Thanks 2014 Donors

Your generosity makes a REAL DIFFERENCE to our students.

ORGANIZATIONS

Air Methods Corp.
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Baskin Robbins
Beansters
Bernardino's Restaurant
Big Lots
Bishop Country Club
C. Martin & Company
Casa Corona
Casey’s Steaks & BBQ
CCCC ESCC – Campus
Central Sanitary Supply
Charley’s Grilled Subs
China Express
China Lake Astronomical Society
Cindy & Co. Hair Design
City of Ridgecrest Parks and Recreation
Dell Computers
Desert Valley FCU
Dow Villa Motel
Dream Works Animation
Farris Diner & Italian Gardens
Firequick Products, Inc.
Frey’s Gun Shop
Furnace Creek Golf Course
Gary Charlon Insurance
GKK Works
High Desert Medical and Sleep Supplies
Indian Wells Valley Brewery
Jacobs Naval Systems Group
Jewelry to GO
John’s Pizza
Just Imagine
JW Enterprises
Kristy’s Family Restaurant
La Fiesta
Madison Avenue Salon & Day Spa
Maturango Museum
McDonald’s of Ridgecrest
Mom’s Furniture
Progressive Ambulance Inc.
Red Bowl Asian Bistro
Ridgecrest 1st Church of Christian Science
Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce
Ridgecrest Cinemas
Ridgecrest Pizza Factory
Ridgecrest Regional Hospital
Sears
Shanghai Boutique
South Lake Cycle
Southern California Edison
Stater Brothers
Subway
Tel-Tec Security Systems Inc.
The Grape Leaf
The Swap Sheet
Treacherous Edge
Warren’s Automotive
White River Landing
Zurn Electric

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Barbara Auld
Bruce & Ann Auld
Helen Baker
Andrew & Anna Marie Bergens
Dean Bernsten
Jill Board
Steve and Mary Boster
Sandra & Jerry Bradley
Margaret Breeden
Deanna Campbell
Katherine Cirinelli
Dan & Joann Clark

Ovie & Catherine Cowles
Cherrill Craff
Jennifer Curtis
Anthony & Cynthia Damiano
Natalie Dorrell
Kathy Fields
Michael Fletcher
Bethiah Hall
Ron Kicinski & Sharon Girod
Skip Gorman
Deborah Gregory
William Gross
Hermana Grove

Annette Hodgings
Jim Hoover
Janelle K. Johnson
Kimberlee Kelly
Gale & Hank Lebsock
Karl E. Lane
Mary Lundstrom
Corey Marvin
Donna Malone-Weals
April Naill
Heather Ostash
Megan and Ian Rawson
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Sylvia Sotomayor
Karen Spurlock
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Bill and Beth Sumners
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Penny Talley
Cyndi Townsend
June Wasserman
Frederick & Donna Weals
Margaret Whitson
Donna Wilson
Roger & Sue Yackel

Education is an investment that never loses its value!
Mammoth Lakes Foundation Dinner Celebrates 25 Years

In a celebration of the first 25 years of the non-profit founded by Dave McCoy, honors were bestowed to Roxanne Tallman as Founder of the Year and Chris Johnson as Volunteer of the Year.

New Student Housing Scholarship at ESCC

The Mammoth Lakes Foundation (MLF) announced a new housing scholarship opportunity for Inyo and Mono County high school graduates. The MLF Housing Scholarship will provide financial assistance by way of a monthly housing credit to local students who choose to live at South Gateway Student Apartments (SGSA) while attending classes at Cerro Coso Community College. The South Gateway Student Apartments are dormitories that sit adjacent to the Mammoth Lakes campus on Mammoth Lakes Foundation property. The new scholarship award equates to a forty-five percent discount on standard room rental rates. Those interested in applying should contact MLF Scholarship Manager Jill Keefer.

2014 Star Party a Stellar Event

Cerro Coso goes the extra mile to welcome and accommodate guests that are keen to stargaze at their annual Star Party and Barbecue. After an evening of good food, great music, planetarium shows, and raffles, participants stayed to enjoy the spectacular night sky at the Dr. Alex Shlanta Astronomical Observatory. Special thanks go out to this year’s event Co-Sponsors: Zurn’s Electric and C. Martin Co., Inc. for providing the food. The Maturango Museum delivered an out of this world experience in their portable planetarium, while Chemistry Professor John Stenger-Smith and his band Treacherous Edge ushered the evening in with musical entertainment. Many local businesses showed their generous support by donating raffle items to help raise funds, and the China Lake Astronomical Society joined Astronomy Professor Scott Cameron in educating party goers on the impressive objects in the sky. Stellar Sponsorships provided by: Baskin Mechanical Engineers, Central Sanitary Supply, Gary D. Charlon, Sylvia Sotomayor, and Tel-Tec. The Cerro Coso Community College Foundation held this fundraising event in support of Cerro Coso programs, students, and staff.

CCCC student Cristhomas Snyder, recipient of the 2014 Clayton A. Witherow Academic Achievement Award.

L to R: Roxanne Tallman, 2014 MLF Founder of the Year, and Chris Johnson, 2014 MLF Volunteer of the Year.

The Kern River Valley Education and Cultural Foundation opened the holiday season with the grandest gala of them all at the Masonic Lodge in Kernville. Cerro Coso student Heather Bopp was presented with the first Rev. Chuck White Memorial Scholarship award. Cristhomas Snyder received the 2014 Clayton A. Witherow Academic Achievement Award. A member of the U.S. Army Reserves for the past 15 years, Snyder is working towards a Master’s Degree in Mathematics or Physical Sciences and currently works part-time in the college’s computer lab. He has maintained a 3.9 GPA in his last six semesters and tutors fellow students. Active in student government, Snyder was named Student of the Year for the CCCC KRV campus in 2012-2013 and works part-time at the local hospital. Cerro Coso Community College thanks the KRVEC Foundation for their hard work and generous support!
Investing in the Future–

The CCCC Foundation, along with its many community, corporate, staff, faculty, and alumni supporters is a vital contributor to student success at Cerro Coso Community College. Whether a gift is established in honor of a special individual or in remembrance of one’s experience at CCCC, the results are the same . . . helping students pursue their academic goals and continuing to provide life changing experiences at the college.

A gift to education is an investment in the future our students and our communities. The CCCC Foundation is an investment you can make through cash contributions, stocks and bonds, real estate, planned gifts, named scholarships, and endowments.

Denim and Diamonds Puts the FUN in Fundraising

The CCCC Foundation’s 5th Annual Denim and Diamonds Gala raised more than $19,000 for education. The 2014 event provided a unique atmosphere for dinner and auction fun. The CCCC Foundation supports access, success, and excellence at Cerro Coso Community College and this event brings the community together and puts the FUN in fundraising.

Foundation Hosts First Scholarship Luncheon

On Tuesday, October 7th, the CCCC Foundation Board Members had the opportunity to meet many of the students who have benefited from Foundation scholarships in 2014 during a luncheon they hosted in the College Student Center at the Ridgecrest Campus. President Jill Board welcomed those in attendance and remarked on the importance of financial assistance in helping students to reach their goals. More than 75 recipients, students, staff, friends, and family members were present to honor and congratulate scholarship recipients and to learn more about the Foundation’s Scholarship
Cerro Coso Coyote Club

In 2014 the Cerro Coso Athletic Boosters became the Cerro Coso Coyote Club. Cerro Coso has a tradition of athletics that extends nearly four decades. In that time thousands of student-athletes have enjoyed the opportunity to don their coyote uniform with pride as they laid the foundation for future generations. This tradition continues, as today’s teams represent alumni and the community in competition and in the classroom.

Coyote Club Hall of Fame

The Cerro Coso Coyote Club held their first inductions into their Athletics Hall of Fame on March 15, 2014, to preserve Cerro Coso Community College’s sports history, to honor athletic achievement by former Cerro Coso athletes, and to honor those who make a significant contribution to athletics in the Indian Wells Valley.

2014 INDUCTEES

Jason Mackintosh ('00)
JC All-American/University of Nevada Reno, 10 Years in Professional Baseball

2014 Community Awards

COMMUNITY COACH OF THE YEAR
Todd Mather
Burroughs High School Head Football Coach

MIDDLE SCHOOL TEAM OF THE YEAR
IWV Burros Senior Football Team
2013 Super Bowl Champions,
Coach Jason Griffin

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF THE YEAR
Burroughs High School Girls Tennis
Desert Sky League Champions 2014,
Coach Kenold Prince

YOUTH TEAM OF THE YEAR
5th Grade Boys League Champions
Las Flores Elementary, Coach Chris Branson

“To compete at the college level was a dream come true, but to do it in front of my friends and family meant the world to me. I can’t imagine a better experience and enjoyed everything about Coso Athletics.”
—ASHLEY SHERRICK, Volleyball ('13)

“Having the opportunity to continue the sport I love, while playing in front of family and friends was great. It kept me on track to complete my education with all the support I needed to succeed.”
—NICK MEYERS, Baseball ('12/'13)
Join the Coyote Club

The CC Coyote Club provides financial resources to help enhance the opportunities for each student-athlete on campus. All proceeds go directly to drive the growth and success of Coyote Athletics, and ensure a high quality experience. The CC Coyote Club raised more than $47,000 in 2014, bringing their fundraising total to more than $187,000 over the last four years.

Our members enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that their gifts are investments in the lives of our student-athletes, helping to provide them with the academic foundation and character traits learned through athletic competition that are essential to their success in life.

Keep the Coyote Spirit Alive – Join Today!
Cerro Coso Community College graduates are achieving great levels of success. From the arts, education, business, and government, our alumni are the top in their fields. Their stories illustrate the useful and highly personal education that Cerro Coso provides.

2015 Distinguished Alumna–Jessica Cash

This year the Cerro Coso Alumni Association has chosen to recognize an outstanding alumnus who is an inspiration to all students, Jessica Cash ('09). Cash credits the supportive environment of her instructors at Cerro Coso with encouraging her later on when the challenges were particularly rough. “Their passion for teaching others isn’t something you always find at other colleges and it goes with you when you move on,” she said.

A doctoral student at the University of Florida, and a recipient of a prestigious SMART scholarship from the U.S. Department of Defense, Cash grew up in Ridgecrest, California, graduated with two A.A. degrees, Pre-Engineering and General Science from Cerro Coso Community College (CCCC) in 2009, and received her B.S. in Chemistry from the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) in 2011. While at UCSB, she worked in Dr. Craig Hawker’s group synthesizing and functionalizing magnetic nanoparticles with RAFT polymers and incorporating them in thiol-ene matrices and performing materials characterization. She also worked as a student intern at China Lake Naval Research Lab studying film formation and properties for optical waveguide devices, high temperature composite resins, and ionic liquids. While at CCCC, Cash was named a member of USA Today’s 2nd All-California College Academic Team and upon transferring she was selected as a UCSB Regents Scholar. Currently, she is pursuing her Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at the University of Florida as a member of Dr. Brent Sumerlin’s polymer chemistry group. Her research centers on the development of novel self-healing dynamic-covalent polymers.

Always enjoying a good puzzle, Cash’s fascination with polymer chemistry developed when she was introduced to their synthesis and favorable properties in her first research lab at NAWCWD. While biological systems will start repairing themselves immediately when damaged, as everyone who has experienced a paper cut knows, man-made systems don’t. “Imagine what would happen if you were in a car accident and your vehicle had the ability to heal itself,” said Cash in an interview. “Then translate that into commercial use in other environments. The possibilities are endless,” she exclaimed.

SMART—the Science, Mathematics and Research for Transformation “Scholarship for Service” Program—awards scholarships to students pursuing advanced degrees in STEM fields. Upon graduation these scholars are hired as research staff at defense laboratories around the country to increase the number of civilian scientists and engineers. Recipients of the SMART scholarship earn full tuition, a stipend and a book allowance for up to five years of undergraduate and graduate education, along with summer research internships at DoD research facilities and employment opportunities following graduation.

Your Membership Matters!

As a graduate, you are a vital member of the Cerro Coso community, and we hope that you will keep in touch with your alma mater and your classmates.

We have numerous volunteer opportunities for our alumni. The CCCC Alumni Association is looking for volunteers to assist with the Alumni Board of Directors, college and alumni events, and membership and chapter development.

Your involvement is also a vote for the value of a Cerro Coso education and enables the Alumni Association to do great things for our alumni, students, and alma mater.