

FIRST QUARTER 2010



COMMUNITY
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GIVING MATTERS

During the 2009 calendar year, the Albuquerque Community Foundation awarded \$2,470,000 through 265 grants. Despite the losses to the value of our endowment fund our staff and trustees worked harder than ever to maximize funding to support social profit (nonprofit) organizations serving the greater Albuquerque area. “We saw an increase in need because of the decline in the economy and stretched state budget and determinedly moved forward to provide funding opportunities,” says Randy Royster, Executive Director of the Community Foundation.

It will take some time for the endowment pool to rebound, but it’s important to support social profit (nonprofit) programs providing services today for those who are in serious need. The Community Foundation sought other avenues to expand its impact. Victor Chavez, Board President, says, “Given the magnitude of needs in the greater Albuquerque area, creating the power of many by combining resources from the public, private, and philanthropic sectors provides the best chance to achieve significant change. Our strategic partnerships with the New Mexico Collaboration to End Hunger and the Office of Philanthropic Outreach have helped to expand our reach in the community and across the state.”

The New Mexico Collaboration to End Hunger reached its overarching goal of moving New Mexico from worst in the nation in hunger to 45th. This achievement was documented in the newest USDA statistics in November, 2009. Collaboration partners are encouraged that progress has been made; however, no one is celebrating while there are still so many “food-insecure” in our state. A second installment of the New Mexico Plan to End Hunger is currently in the works and will guide the Collaboration through the next three years. The Community Foundation supports the Collaboration with grant dollars, Board support, office space and staff volunteers. The success of the hunger collaboration led the Kellogg Foundation to select the Community Foundation as a partner in creating the Office of Philanthropic Outreach. The third such collaboration in the U.S., the office is funded through a grant from the Kellogg Foundation to identify innovative funding partnerships that can be leveraged to fill shortfalls in services that strengthen and connect resources for New Mexico’s families. Building on past public/private partnerships, the office will

ensure a coordinated effort among state, local and national foundations and social profit (nonprofit) organizations.

In 2010, the Community Foundation also continues its support of the Center for Nonprofit Excellence (in conjunction with the United Way of Central New Mexico) and the Robert Wood Johnson Ladder to Leadership fellowship program.

“We will continue to work to grow our endowment while finding innovative ways to serve our community,” says Royster.

We sincerely appreciate everyone who supports our work, our many collaborative partners and those who have entrusted us with their philanthropic dollars.

View a complete list of 2009 grants on the Community Foundation’s website at albuquerquefoundation.org.

ARCA

Frequently, life is not easy for individuals with developmental disabilities who face barriers to inclusion, paid work and full participation. ARCA Organics provides competitive work to young adults with developmental disabilities while filling a local market need for organic products. The grant provided funds for seeding, growing and delivering organic wheatgrass and pet grass to local businesses.



CLOUD DANCERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Providing safe and basic equestrian activities to recreational and therapeutic riders, Cloud Dancers focuses on a person’s abilities rather than his or her disabilities. Horseback riding is a very rewarding experience for riders as they gain feelings of mobility, independence and responsibility that they have never before experienced. This grant provided scholarships for participants.

Photos: Kyle Zimmerman Photography

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“CELEBRATING COMMUNITY” ANNUAL LUNCHEON Friday, May 7, 2010

The ultimate celebration of millions of dollars passing from the Community Foundation’s generous donors to Social Profit (nonprofit) organizations that provide essential services and innovative programs for our community.

This year’s Grand luncheon will be filled with Grants, Good Works & Great News

Come early for our first ever “Philanthropy Fair”. Our Philanthropy Central Partners, (social profit organizations that have entrusted their agency endowment fund to the Community Foundation) have been invited to display materials representing their work.

1:00 a.m. Philanthropy Fair

11:30 a.m. – 1:15 p.m. Luncheon

To purchase tickets, visit the Community Foundation’s website at albuquerquefoundation.org

Tickets are \$35.00 for the staff of social profit organizations (\$350 for a reserved table of 10)
\$40.00 for all other businesses (\$400 for a reserved table of 10)

HOLLY TROLLEY

The Community Foundation’s Family Philanthropy members had a great time in December when we rode the Holly Trolley to PB&J Family Services. Everyone received gifts from their wish lists during the holiday celebration. Thanks to ABQ Trolley for their sponsorship of the trolley, everyone who

donated gifts and especially the families who joined us for this fun experience.

“Thank you again for coming out to see us and for your tremendous generosity to our families.

I will always remember the Holly Trolley and the fun we all had.”

Donna Brew
Office Manager
PB&J



NONPROFIT OR SOCIAL PROFIT

In her book, *The Soul of Money*, Lynne Twist asks why nonprofit organizations describe themselves as “nonprofits”: why describe yourself by what you’re not? Using “non” suggests something less than. What nonprofits do is raise as much income as possible and spend all of it in service to their constituents so that they receive nonprofit IRS status for tax purposes. We say, “Social Profit.”

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS - UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES

Donor-Advised funds provide a convenient, flexible way to get involved in the community.

A Donor-Advised fund begins with a \$25,000 contribution that can be grown over 5 years. You recommend grants from the fund to support the causes and organizations you care about most. The Community Foundation handles all the administrative details and issues grants to social profit (nonprofit) organizations in the name of the fund you establish. You may add to the fund at any time, receiving tax benefits with each new gift.

THE FRANK AND DEE HINES FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND (DONOR-ADVISED FUND)

This fund has supported many, many social profit (nonprofit) organizations over the years. One of their interests has been to fund several Polish students to attend the United World College in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Mrs. Hines recently received a letter from the school updating her on the progress of the 2007-2008 recipient, Lukasz Niparko. Lukasz is continuing his studies at St. Lawrence University in New York State. He writes, "In April, 2007, I received a scholarship to the UWC-USA, and my new life began..." "I am not waiting for the world to change. I am trying to make the change. I strongly believe that we have the power to do it. I strongly believe that a boy from a post-communist country in Eastern Europe can be a part of it. Therefore, I am honored to write this and say thank you for giving me this possibility."

Mr. Frank Hines passed away last year. His wife Dee continues to carry on his legacy through generous grants from the Frank and Dee Hines Family Endowment Fund.

THE GIRAFFE AWARD (DONOR-ADVISED FUND)

The Linda K. Estes Giraffe Award honors an individual who takes personal or professional risks to stand up for his or her beliefs and make a difference.

The Giraffe Award Endowment Fund honors Linda Estes, former Associate Director of Athletics at the University of New Mexico and a champion of women's equality at UNM and across the state—she consistently "stuck her neck out for the better good"—hence the name of the "Giraffe Award."



Mikey Weinstein

The 2009 Giraffe Award recipient is Michael L. "Mikey" Weinstein. Mikey Weinstein is the founder of the Military Religious Freedom Foundation. He is an honors graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and has served 10 years in the Air Force as a JAG, both as a federal prosecutor and criminal defense attorney. He spent three years as legal counsel to the Reagan White House.

In 2006, Mikey set aside his successful legal career to form the Military Religious Freedom Foundation. Mikey believes all members of the United States Armed Forces are entitled to religious freedom.

Mikey has appeared numerous times on TV news and cable networks and is a frequent guest on national radio. His book, *With God on Our Side: One Man's War Against an Evangelical Coup in America's Military*, was published in 2006.

Mikey has been named one of the 50 most influential Jews in America and has received a nomination for the JFK Profile in Courage Award. He is a recipient of the Buzzflash Wings of Justice Award.

NANCY THOMPSON HARRIS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING LITERATURE

The APS Board of Education gave a special recognition to Community Foundation donors Curtis and Diane Brewer. To honor the memory of Diane's sister, who passed away after a battle with breast cancer, the Brewers established the Nancy Thompson Harris endowment fund to honor a public school teacher demonstrating a love for, and quality in, teaching high school language arts. Since its inception, 12 APS teachers have been selected for the award.



Diane Brewer with the APS Board of Education

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PARTNERS IN PHILANTHROPY

Thank you to those who supported the Community Foundation's 2009 annual giving campaign.

We are so pleased to announce that the 2009 campaign exceeded its goal! With your generous support, we continue to build endowments and create an enduring legacy for future generations of New Mexicans.

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SOCIAL PROFIT COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Visit the Community Foundation's new website at albuquerquefoundation.org. On the homepage you will see an events calendar. The calendar was created so that conflicts that cost attendance and fundraising dollars can be avoided. You are invited to add your major events. It's easy!

For those who utilize the internet, we are working toward email newsletters. To subscribe, visit our website at albuquerquefoundation.org and sign up on the homepage, OR call the Community Foundation office at 505.883.6240 OR email shuko@albuquerquefoundation.org. We will not share your information.

2010 COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GRANT DEADLINES

April 7, 2010

Arts & Culture, Education,
Environmental & Historic Preservation

July 21, 2010

Children & Youth At-Risk,
Health, and Human Services

Visit the Community Foundation's website
for complete details at albuquerquefoundation.org

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PHILANTHROPY CENTRAL

In addition to fulfilling its role as a leader in encouraging philanthropy and grantmaking, the Community Foundation works with other social profit (nonprofit) organizations to help establish and build their own endowment funds within the Community Foundation. All social profit organizations can benefit from the annual income provided by an endowment fund with the Community Foundation. These funds, commingled with other funds within the Community Foundation, provide better investment opportunities than any one smaller fund invested separately. Organizations are free to add to their endowments at any time and have the option of receiving their annual distributions or reinvesting for the growth of their funds.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW PHILANTHROPY CENTRAL PARTNERS

ALBUQUERQUE MEALS ON WHEELS

Founded in 1972 by a group of compassionate Albuquerque women, Meals on Wheels serves 500 clients who receive home-delivered meals. Their services enable those who are unable to prepare their own food to have hot, healthy, well-balanced meals delivered to their doors Monday through Friday. Often considered a service just for the elderly, Meals on Wheels serves anyone of any age who needs help. In addition to providing the much-needed nutrition, the 400 volunteer delivery drivers also offer friendly smiles as they grow to know and care for those they meet on their routes. Each Meals on Wheels client knows that someone will be checking daily to make sure that dietary needs are being met and he or she is safe, healthy and not medically distressed. Visit mow-nm.org or call 505.823.8060.

CHILDREN'S GRIEF CENTER OF NEW MEXICO

Grieving children often feel isolated because they rarely know people of their own age who have experienced close deaths. Their caregivers, their primary sources of emotional support, are often grieving as well. These children fear that by sharing their pain, they will increase their caregivers' sadness. If grieving children can be with others their own age who have had similar experiences, they can validate each other's feelings and lessen their sense of isolation. They can help each other heal. The Children's Grief Center of New Mexico provides a safe, supportive and healing environment in which children, teens and their adult caregivers can share experiences and feelings while grieving a death. To learn more, visit childrensgrief.org or call 505.323.0478.

CORRALES FUTURE FUND

The Corrales Future Fund was established to provide a source of funds for future Village projects, independent of the political capital outlay process and the variable revenues of gross receipts taxes. The Fund was initiated through gifts from Corrales Future Fund Board members and other residents of Corrales. Long-term funding is expected to come through bequests. The Board anticipates it will take several years to reach the Fund's one million dollar goal; however, they are optimistic it is attainable. Once the goal has been met, the Fund will accept proposals from the Village Council for one-time capital or pilot projects. If you are interested in learning more about the Corrales Future Fund, its objectives and how to support it, contact the Fund at corralesfuture@aol.com or call 505.899.2608.

LEADERSHIP NEW MEXICO

Leadership New Mexico is an educational organization encouraging business, community and government leaders to gain insight and understanding about the challenges and opportunities facing New Mexico. All involved with the Leadership program share the collective belief that New Mexico's future prosperity is dependent upon the quality and contributions of its leadership. The organization creates a supportive and collaborative environment that allows for open and constructive learning and sharing. Founded in 1995, members in Leadership New Mexico's network of over 700 alumni representing 64 communities across the state share the desire to create a bright future for New Mexico. After graduation, alumni return to their communities with a passion and commitment to address the critical issues facing New Mexico. The Leadership New Mexico Endowment will ensure the long-term sustainability of the organization. For more information, visit leadershipnm.org or call 505.241.4800.

PARENTS REACHING OUT

Founded in 1981 by families who have children with special health and developmental needs, Parents Reaching Out is a statewide social profit (nonprofit) organization that works with parents, caregivers, educators and other professionals to promote healthy, positive and caring experiences for families and children. Through partnerships with state and community agencies, the organization has developed materials, programs and workshops designed for families, educators and community members. Through their parent-to-parent network, families are connected with others who face similar challenges. For more information, visit parentsreachingout.org or call 505.247.0192.

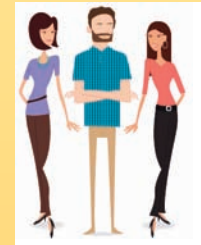
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FUTURE FUND

The Future Fund is the Community Foundation's young donor group. Members contribute to an endowment fund and participate in grantmaking, educational and social activities. Membership is continually open to those in their 20's, 30's and up to 45 who wish to share in the vision of building Albuquerque's future and helping to make dreams come true. The annual membership drive has just begun. Visit the Community Foundation website to join at albuquerquefoundation.org or contact Colleen Frangos, Future Fund Liaison at 505.883.6240.

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Future Fund members visit a grant recipient

YOUNG LEADERS COLLABORATE FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Albuquerque has several groups for young professionals focusing on philanthropic giving, volunteering and community awareness. They created an alliance, meeting regularly to exchange ideas, support each other's activities, membership and community goals. The Alliance is comprised of representatives from:

- Future Fund of the Albuquerque Community Foundation
- 20/30 Club
- Albuquerque Net Impact Professional
- Emerging Nonprofit Leadership Network (of the Center for Nonprofit Excellence)
- Junior League of Albuquerque
- Young Executives Association (YEA), a program of the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce
- Young Leaders Society of the United Way of Central New Mexico

Each group offers something different to its members. Young professionals are encouraged to visit youngleadersalliance.org



Community Foundation Trustees listen to update from Robin Brulé, Director of Philanthropic Outreach.



Maggié's Giving Circle members hear presentations from grant recipients.

educate

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The Community Foundation has 12 separate scholarship and student aid programs to help New Mexico students attain their educational goals. Each scholarship program was established by a donor with individual interests and priority areas. They represent the broad diversity of the generous individuals who care about education and believe it is the best way to give back to future generations. For this reason, requirements vary for each program. For more information, visit the Community Foundation website at albuquerquefoundation.org and click on Student Aid.

Woodcock Family Education Scholarship - for students with strong math and/or science credentials

Notah Begay III Scholarship - for Native American scholar-athletes with any varsity level sports experience

Kiwanis Club of Albuquerque Scholarship - for students with strong community service experience

New Mexico Manufactured Housing Association Scholarship for students living in manufactured homes

Barnes W. Rose, Jr. and Eva Rose Nickol Scholarship - for Engineering students

Robby Baker Memorial Scholarship - for La Cueva High School seniors with dyslexia or other reading disabilities

Bryan Cline Memorial Soccer Scholarship - for Eldorado High School seniors playing varsity soccer

Carl F. Scott Scholarship - for Tucumcari Lodge No. 27

Youth in Foster Care Scholarship - for students in foster care on their 18th birthday

Sussman-Miller Educational Assistance Award - for high school students who will attend NM in-state public schools; for current undergraduates; to fill gaps in financial aid packages

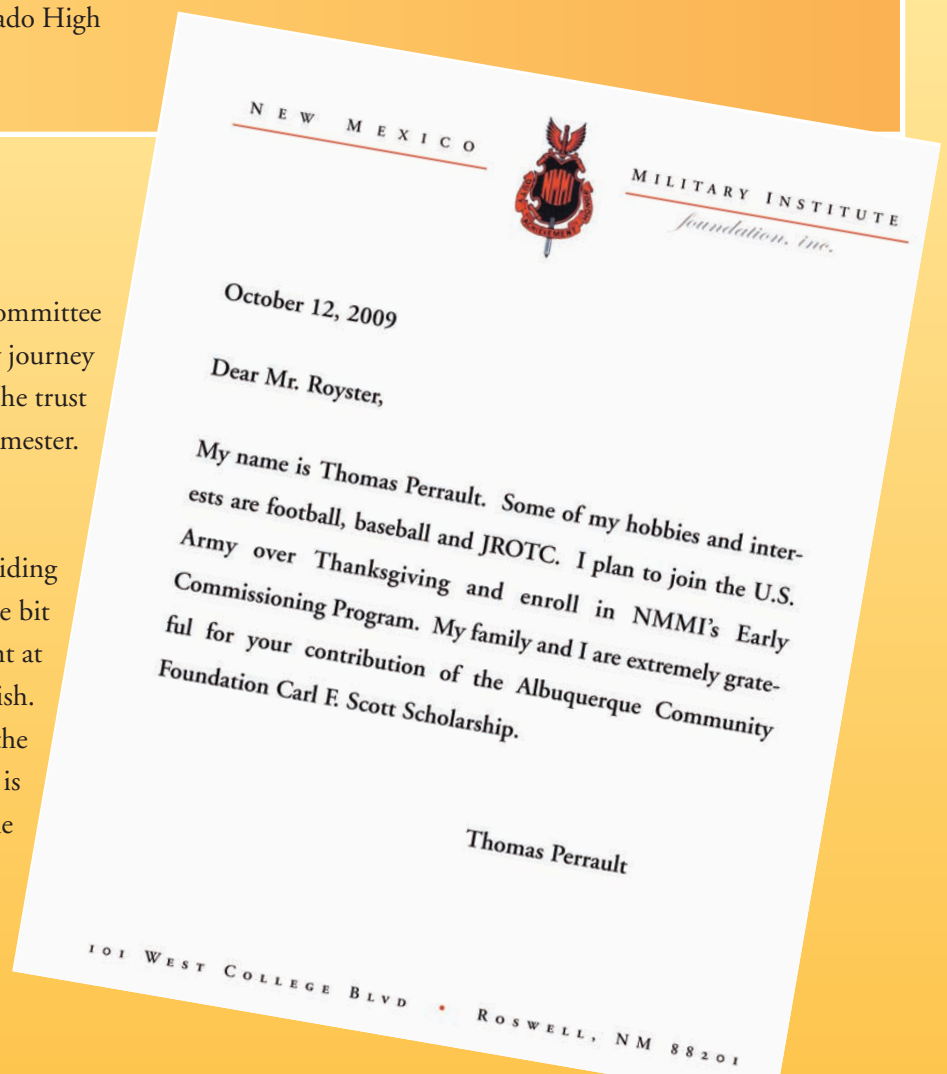
Excel Staffing Companies Scholarship for Excellence in Continuing Education- for individuals who work a minimum of 30 hours a week

Manuel Lujan Excellence in Education Scholarship - for one graduating high school senior chosen annually by each of 24 designated high schools

RECENT LETTERS FROM RECIPIENTS:

“I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the committee for the award presented by your Foundation. I continue on my journey with a lighter step due to the generosity of your Foundation. The trust placed in my education causes me to reach a little higher each semester. Thank you.”

“I want to thank you for contributing to my education by providing me with financial assistance. I would also like to tell you a little bit about myself. I am in my final year as an undergraduate student at UNM where I am studying biology, psychology and Spanish. Over the past summer, I worked in the children’s section at the Artesia Public Library. Working and interacting with children is something I thoroughly enjoy, and it has shaped some of the career goals I have set for the future...”



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Charitable Giving is Good Business

BENEFITS OF CORPORATE GIVING PROGRAMS ARE MANY:

Corporate Citizenship

When you take a look at the strong, healthy communities across the United States, you'll probably find that every one of them has a strong, viable Community Foundation. Community Foundations form the hub of local philanthropy matching local community needs to the charitable goals and interests of individuals, families and businesses.

Charitable Giving Extends beyond individual philanthropy.

There are many reasons to establish a Corporate Giving and Volunteer Program (or maintain one even in difficult economic times).

Studies show that Corporate Giving:

- cultivates positive name recognition
- enhances reputation and goodwill in the community
- affects employee morale, spirit and pride
- inspires trust in employer and willingness to recommend employer as a good place to work
- attracts quality employees who prefer to work for a company that supports charitable causes
- engages employees creating a desire to stay with the company
- introduces employees to new ideas and important community issues
- supports local initiatives that strengthen the community now and in the future
- builds trust with community leaders, elected officials, beneficiaries, and other stakeholders.

If you would like to learn more about the Community Foundation's opportunities for Corporate Giving, please contact Randy Royster, Executive Director, at 505.883.6240 or royster@albuquerquefoundation.org.

Volunteering has a positive effect on careers:

- develops leadership skills
- communication skills
- teamwork skills

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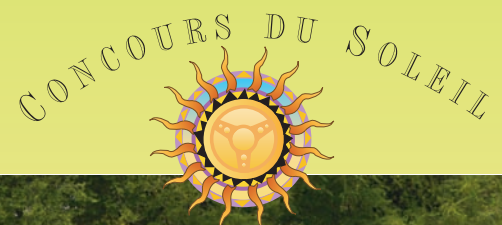
The Community Foundation's Cinco Amigos Fund awarded proceeds from the 2009 Concours du Soleil fundraising event to All Faiths Receiving Home, Children's Cancer Fund of New Mexico, NM Appleseed and Global Opportunities Unlimited. Save the dates for 2010 Concours du Soleil presented by US New Mexico Federal Credit Union.

Saturday, September 18: Black-tie Gala **Sunday, September 19: Public Show**

To view a video of the 2009 event, visit SeeHotCars.com.

Watch for exciting new events as we work together to make Concours du Soleil even better this year. "We are extremely proud to join The Community Foundation as the presenting sponsor for the Concours du Soleil," said Jim Raquet, CEO and President of U.S. New Mexico. "As the oldest credit union in the state, we think this a grand way to celebrate our 75th anniversary."

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THE LUMPKIN FAMILY FOUNDATION AWARDS GRANTS THROUGH THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Lumpkin Family Foundation supports people pursuing innovation and long-lasting improvements in the environment, health, education and community access to the arts. The Foundation is based in rural central Illinois and funds many nonprofits in that area; however, family members serve on a regional grantmaking committee to provide grants to communities where Lumpkin family members live or are personally involved. The Sparks-Lumpkin family and their children and grandchildren have been long-time residents of the Albuquerque area.

In 2009, their Regional Grants Committee began giving a Focus Grant, designating half of the Program budget to a single community. Albuquerque was chosen to be the first! The Committee partnered with the Community Foundation to get insights about the local social profit (nonprofit) landscape and find organizations in the greater Albuquerque area that fit within their purview.

ART IN THE SCHOOL

Putting Art Back in the School for Albuquerque's Children

Art in the School was established in 1985 when art had been completely eliminated from Albuquerque Public Schools. Despite improvements, opportunities for art are still extremely limited. Art in the School provides three programs: volunteer training workshops to prepare parent volunteers to teach art in their children's classrooms, an after-school art program for Title 1 (high poverty) Elementary Schools, and professional development workshops for teachers on integrating art across the curriculum. The Lumpkin Family Foundation has designated Art in the School for another grant in 2010 if they are successful in raising additional funds from new donors. For more information, visit artintheschool.org or call Beth Larsen, Executive Director, at 505.306.0471.

ESCUELA DEL SOL MONTESSORI/THE HARWOOD ARTS CENTER

Ensuring the Future of Arts

Escuela del Sol is an independent, pre-primary and elementary school that started Harwood Art Center to create a connection between the



school and the community through arts programming, educational opportunities and service. The Ensuring the Future of Arts project will prepare young people with skills, confidence and knowledge of the visual arts or poetry to succeed in achieving their goals of pursuing the arts educationally and professionally. Mentoring is offered by master artists, poets and the arts community.

For more information, visit harwoodartcenter.org or call Stephanie Gonzales, Director, at 505.242.6367.



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