



# LEGACY

## SUMMER 2017 NEWSLETTER

### JCF HEALTHCARE NURSING SCHOLARS GRADUATE YAVAPAI COLLEGE PROGRAM

At pinning and graduation ceremonies on May 6th, the fourth, and final, class of Jewish Foundation Healthcare Nursing Scholars graduated from the Nursing School program at Yavapai College. The thirteen graduates were: Monica Cook, Jessica Dickinson, Mindy Diehl, Jennifer Ellis, Danielle Hamilton, Jaime Henegar, Harvey Kenyon, Jessie Libby, Megan Martinez, Tomas Medevielle, Miranda Plueard, Gabriel Roybal, and Jessica Wallace. One additional recipient of a nursing scholarship is scheduled to graduate from the nursing program in December.

Entering their perspective fields of study in August of 2015, these students spent countless hours in the classroom, on their clinical rotations, and studying their textbooks to obtain their dream of becoming a healthcare professional. Next, these new graduates will sit for their Arizona licensing examination and then will seek a position in our local healthcare industry.

Of special note is the accomplishment of one of the JCF Nursing Scholars. At the May 6th nurses' pinning ceremony, Mindy Diehl was awarded the Spirit Award, in

recognition of her positive accomplishments and attitude. Over the past four years, JCF Nursing Scholars have received eight of the twelve honors awarded at the annual pinning ceremonies.



*On the left, Jewish Foundation Healthcare Scholar, Mindy Diehl receives the Spirit Award from Mary Brown, Dean of the Nursing School.*

As the JCF Nursing Scholars program transitions into the Community Healthcare Scholars program, it can proudly look back upon its success. The four entering classes of Jewish Foundation Healthcare Scholars were composed of 59 students who received full scholarships. Of this number, 90% successfully completed their studies. More importantly, the vast majority of the graduates have honored their moral commitment to remain in the county to provide health care for residents.

When asked about the fourth graduating class of nursing students, JCF president, David Hess, said: "The Jewish Foundation takes great pride that these students have excelled in their studies and will now provide much needed health care services for our community. Each year I am totally amazed at the accomplishments of these

students and this scholarship program. These young professionals are truly remarkable."



“DEEDS OF GIVING ARE THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE WORLD.”

## WHAT YOU DO MATTERS PROGRAM WELCOMES NEW STATE COORDINATOR

The supporting organizations of the *What You Do Matters (WYDM)* Law Enforcement Program recently announced the hiring of retired Police Commander Richard S. Clore as the program’s statewide coordinator and project manager. Clore is a forty-year veteran of Arizona law enforcement having begun his career in 1976 at the Mesa Police Department. After retiring from the Mesa Police Department in 2007, Clore went on to become the Director of the Chandler-Gilbert College Law Enforcement Training Academy. Core has a Bachelor’s Degree in Management from Phoenix University and a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Arizona State University.

Working from the offices of the Arizona Prosecuting Attorneys’ Advisory Committee in Phoenix, Clore interfaces with law enforcement agencies throughout the state to bring the *WYDM* program to their locale. In addition, Clore works with police academies throughout the state to include the *WYDM* program in the curriculum for recruits. The *WYDM* program includes twenty volunteer facilitators from various criminal justice system agencies who volunteer their time to present the *WYDM* course to their colleagues throughout the state.

When asked about the addition of Clore to the *WYDM* team David Hess, president of the Jewish Community Foundation, said: “Rick is a valuable addition to the *What You Do Matters* program. His working relationships in the law enforcement community, developed over decades, and his professional manner are tremendous assets that will help propagate our program to agencies that have yet to experience this powerful training module.”

The *WYDM* program was the result of a Foundation sponsored Leadership Mission to Washington, D.C. for civic and law enforcement professionals in March of 2006. At the time no one knew the impact that trip would have on our community, our state, and our nation. What has happened in the ensuing eleven years has been nothing other than extraordinary. Over the last decade the Foundation has worked cooperatively with an increasingly larger number of supporters and partners as the *What You Do Matters* Law Enforcement Program has grown and expanded.



Attendees at the APAAC 2017 Summer Training Conference participate in the *WYDM* Course.

## PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

*This issue of Legacy provides updates on three of the Foundation’s most successful programs and initiatives. Our feature article proudly announces another graduating class of Jewish Foundation Healthcare Scholars from Yavapai College.*

*Our inside stories describe the awarding of grants to eleven outstanding local organizations and the continued propagation of the successful statewide What You Do Matters law enforcement program. On the back cover, our successful partnership with the national PJ Library program is outlined.*

*The Foundation’s work and accomplishments are the result of our hard working volunteers, our visionary Board of Trustees, our committed donors, and our wonderful partners throughout the community. On behalf of the Jewish Community Foundation I would like to thank each of them for making our community and state a better place to live.*

David S.Hess, M.D., President



## JEWISH FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES GRANTS TO LOCAL CHARITIES



*From the left, Pam McLaren, Executive Director of the Heritage Park Zoo, and Phyllis Robinson, Chair of the JCF Grants Committee, inspect the children's playground.*

Although nine years has passed, many families in our community continue to feel the effects of the Great Recession of 2008. Despite an improving economy, for our community's charitable organizations and social agencies there remains an unmet demand for assistance from those in need. "Despite awarding a record amount in grants this year, the need in the community continues to exceed the Foundation's capability to fund all the worthwhile requests it received," stated Phyllis Robinson, chair of the Foundation's Grants Committee. The eleven organizations awarded Community Grants included:

**Hungry Kids Program at Chino Valley School District:** Awarded a \$7,500 grant to provide food for the weekend needs of disadvantaged children.

**Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary:** Awarded a \$4,000 grant to refurbish the children's playground.

**Hungry Kids Program at Humboldt School District:** Awarded a \$2,500 grant to provide food for the weekend needs of disadvantaged children.

**Yavapai County Sheriff's Response Team:** Awarded a \$5,000 grant to fund the "Hug A Tree" program, that instructs children what to do when lost in the wilderness.

**Yavapai Family Advocacy Center:** Awarded a grant of

\$5,000 to provide counseling services for children who are victims of abuse, neglect, or sexual assault.

**Prescott Area Shelter Services:** Awarded a \$3,000 grant to provide transportation services to medical appointments for its clients.

**PUSD Foundation:** Awarded a \$3,500 grant to support innovative teaching concepts in media studies.

**Arizona Sewing Works:** Awarded a commitment grant of \$5,000 to provide sewing skills to unemployed individuals.

**Prescott Valley Performing Arts:** Awarded a grant of \$2,500 to support the summer production of *Little Red and the Riding Hoods*.

**Song of the Pines:** Awarded a grant of \$2,500 to upgrade the speaker system for this nationally recognized group.

**West Yavapai Guidance Clinic Foundation:** Awarded a \$5,000 grant for operational support of the new Crisis Stabilization Unit.

"For over 5000 years the concept of charitable giving to one's community has been an integral part of Jewish tradition," said Foundation president David Hess. "The Jewish Foundation is proud and honored to support these fine local organizations and agencies that provide such vital services."



*On the left, Phyllis Robinson, Chair of the JCF Grants Committee, and Clyde Neville, Executive Director of the Prescott Valley Performing Arts, on the set of the children's play: Little Red and the Riding Hoods.*



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## JEWISH FOUNDATION CELEBRATES THE SUCCESS OF PJ LIBRARY PROGRAM

In the fall of 2009, the Jewish Foundation partnered with the nationally recognized PJ Library, to provide free, high quality children's books and CD's to Jewish families in the greater Prescott area. During this eight-year partnership, **PJ Library** has mailed 1,899 books to Jewish children and their families throughout the Greater Prescott area.

The program is a great way to create treasured Jewish memories with your children or grandchildren. The program also introduces children to the richness and depth of our Jewish heritage. And the best part is: the program is free to all Jewish families in the quad-city area that enroll their children.

To obtain more information or to enroll your child in this wonderful program, visit the Foundation's web site at [www.jcftp.org](http://www.jcftp.org) or call 771-3737.



*A mother and her daughter read a PJ Library book.*

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