

A photograph of three children in a classroom setting. A girl with blonde hair in a pink shirt is on the left, reaching for a small blue robot on a table. A boy in a grey shirt is in the center, looking down at the robots. Another boy in a blue shirt is on the right, also looking at the robots. There are several small, silver, car-like robots on the table. In the background, a chalkboard and other classroom items are visible.

# Creating Opportunities *for Every Student*

*Community Support for Local Schools*

## MISSION

The State College Area School District Education Foundation is committed to enhancing the educational experience of students within the State College Area School District by providing financial support for innovative learning opportunities.

## VISION

An enriching educational experience that challenges and inspires every student to reach his or her full potential.

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# ● Creating Opportunities for Every Student

## *Community Support for Local Schools*

In just four years serving on the board of the Education Foundation I'm thrilled to see the vision crystalizing into reality.

While State College has been consistently acknowledged as one of the most exceptional school districts in Pennsylvania and the country, its potential is limitless. The innovative thinking by administrators, faculty, coaches and staff knows no bounds. This possibility is where the Education Foundation—and you—are making an impact.

In the 2018-19 year, your generosity

**“THE MOST EXCITING ASPECT OF THE COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOR THE EDUCATION FOUNDATION IS THAT YOUR GENEROSITY MAKES A LOCAL IMPACT. GIVING TO THE EDUCATION FOUNDATION STAYS IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS, MAKING A DIFFERENCE FOR CHILDREN RIGHT HERE IN OUR COMMUNITY.”**

created new opportunities for students at every school in the district, across all grade levels, in areas ranging from STEM to reading to sports, through Student Opportunity Grants. These awards are made to faculty and staff who submit plans for worthwhile projects that require additional funding.

The strong partnership between the district and the Education Foundation also results in helping to fund larger priority items that impact students district-wide. In 2018-19, district administrators and staff worked with Education Foundation leaders to establish a permanent fund for a growing area of need: student mental health and well-being.

The Mental Health Matters Fund received

more than \$50,000 from the Second Annual Maroon & Gray Society Banquet, and will remain permanently open for donations.

Individual donors and businesses also continued to contribute to new programs, including the K-5 STEM curriculum and the high school's Oracle Academy, through Pennsylvania's Education Improvement Tax Credit. While no new credits have been made available for Education Improvement Organizations, like the Education Foundation, existing donors to the program have renewed their commitments, with great benefit to students.

Capital fundraising efforts for Memorial Field gained incredible momentum this year thanks to major commitments from generous donors.

The most exciting aspect of the community support for the Education Foundation is that your generosity makes a local impact. Giving to the Education Foundation stays in our neighborhood schools, making a difference for children right here in our community. Thank you for believing in them and in the Education Foundation enough to invest your financial support.

Sincerely,  
*Doug Loviscky*  
Doug Loviscky, President



# DONOR SUPPORT ADDS UP!

## YOUR IMPACT: BY THE NUMBERS

SINCE THE EDUCATION FOUNDATION WAS LAUNCHED, THE STATE COLLEGE AREA COMMUNITY, INCLUDING INDIVIDUALS, BUSINESSES, FAMILIES AND ALUMNI—DONORS LIKE YOU—HAVE HELPED TO ADVANCE ITS MISSION WITH ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT.

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HERE'S HOW IT ADDS UP:

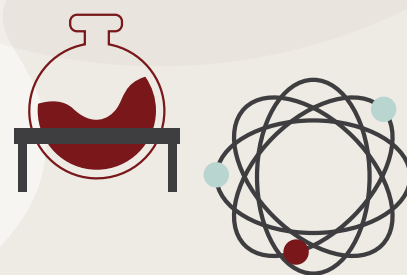


**\$57,000**

NEW BAND UNIFORMS

**\$50,000**

STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH



**\$50,393**

K-5 STEM CURRICULUM

**\$67,948**  
ORACLE ACADEMY  
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING  
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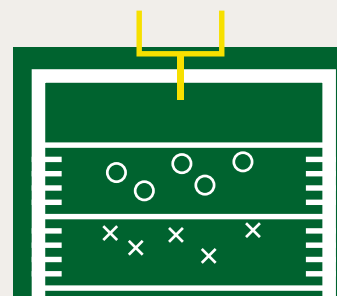
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**\$15,000**  
FACULTY-LED PROGRAMS AND  
PROJECTS\* THAT ENHANCE  
LEARNING, ACTIVITIES AND  
WELL-BEING

**\$700,000**

PLEDGED TOWARD MEMORIAL  
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\*STUDENT OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

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# ● Renewed Support from EITC Donors Keeps Programs Growing

When the Education Foundation was launched, a main priority was securing funds through the Education Improvement Tax Credit program. This state-operated program, known as EITC, dedicates tax credits to individuals and businesses who make contributions to qualifying 501(c)3 organizations.

While the program is most often associated with providing scholarships to low-income families for private school tuition, a portion of EITC funds are dedicated to Education Improvement Organizations or EIOs—organizations working to provide innovative programming to students. The Education Foundation qualifies for the program as an EIO, and offers a way for individuals and businesses to keep their state tax dollars in local public schools.

The foundation continues to steward individuals and businesses to support its existing EITC-funded programs:

- Materials and equipment needed for new K-5 STEM curriculum, which is based on the resource Engineering is Elementary, the premier resource for introducing engineering at the elementary level. In addition to drawing from EiE, the district is developing learning experiences that include robotics and coding, along with alignment to grade level science and mathematics.

- Computer programming courses at the high school level offered through Oracle Academy, a globally-focused computer science education curriculum that gives students access to courses and resources that would not have been possible without the partnership.

Both individuals and businesses can apply to donate through EITC, as long as they have PA tax liability and meet a few criteria. Currently the tax credits available for Education Improvement Organizations are fully subscribed, and no additional credits have been approved, but applicants can be wait-listed.

It's important to note that existing donors can renew their support, and that credits do become available when donors drop out of the program. While you may be placed on a waiting list, it's still worthwhile to apply.

If you want to learn more about whether you can become a donor and keep your PA tax dollars in your local school district, Education Foundation Executive Director Paul Olivett can answer your questions and review the criteria. Reach Paul at (814) 883-8067 or email him at [pgo11@scasd.org](mailto:pgo11@scasd.org).

## More for Mental Health

# ● Banquet Raises More than \$50,000 for Mental Health Matters Fund



Maroon & Gray Society 2019 Inductees: Back Row: Superintendent Bob O'Donnell, Chris Dodds, Dennis Bender, Drew Frank, Matt Shetler, John Kovalchik. Front Row: Teri Linder, Ellen Campbell, Rep. Kerry Benninghoff, Don Mengle (accepting on behalf of Honoree the Late Jackson Horner) and SCASD Education Foundation board member Michelle Frisco.

On Saturday, May 18, the Second Annual Maroon & Gray Society Banquet honored a new class of inductees and raised funds for student mental health and well-being. Proceeds from the evening's event totaled more than \$50,000 and were dedicated to the Mental Health Matters Fund, a permanent fund established by the Foundation earlier this year.

The event was supported by Maroon Sponsors Lobar Construction Services and Massaro CM Services; Gray Sponsors Crabtree, Rohrbaugh & Associates and ServiceMaster by Holobinko; local business advertisers; and generous donors and attendees.

The evening kicked off with a cocktail reception followed by dinner, awards and remarks from:

- Dr. Robert O'Donnell, SCASD Superintendent
- Chris Buchignani, SCASD Education Foundation Vice President
- Jeanne Knouse, SCASD Director of Student Services
- State High students from the My Mental Health Matters Club prepared a video for the audience in order to detail how mental health programs and services benefit students.
- Local broadcaster Jeff Byers served as volunteer emcee again this year.

### 2019 MAROON & GRAY SOCIETY HONOREES

#### KERRY BENNINGHOFF

Class of '79, State Representative

#### ELLEN CAMPBELL

Class of '70, Retired Teacher

#### CHRIS DODDS

Class of '77, CFO at Charles Schwab

#### JACKSON HORNER

Posthumous Award, Track and Field Coach

#### JOHN KOVALCHIK

Retired Teacher, Music

#### TERESA LINDNER

Retired Teacher, Special Education, Life Link co-creator

### 2003 BOYS BASKETBALL STATE CHAMPIONS

### THANK YOU TO ALL SPONSORS, DONORS AND ATTENDEES!

Your support is making a positive difference for student mental health!



# ● Growing Donor Support Funds Student Opportunity Grants

When the Education Foundation was founded, one of its primary goals was to provide faculty and staff with funding to turn innovative ideas into reality and create new learning opportunities for students. As more donors have invested in the Education Foundation's Student Opportunities Fund, this goal is being met. In 2018-19, more than \$15,000 was awarded through the Student Opportunity Grant program.

Each grant cycle, faculty and staff submit proposals for exciting projects that enhance the learning experience and open new doors for students. So far, two rounds of grants have been awarded. With growing support, more of these requests can be fulfilled.

## STUDENT OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROJECTS 2018-19

### 3-D PRINTER & FILAMENTS — JESSICA JEFFRIES:

The STEAM program at Gray's Woods Elementary School will receive funds for a 3D printer and filament package to be used in a collaboration with Park Forest Middle School and Mount Nittany Middle School Technology Education departments.



Middle school tech classes will develop the programming for 3D printed projects selected by our elementary classrooms. This purposeful collaboration between elementary and middle school students promotes student engagement, learning, innovation and creativity.

### DESIGN THINKING — JEFFREY TRANELL:

The sixth grade STEM program at Park Forest Middle School will receive funds to bring the Carnegie



Science Center traveling road show to students at school. The show, Solar Quest: Living With Our Star, is complemented by multiple hands-on, small group adventure stations that run throughout the day. The traveling show gives students multiple opportunities to experiment with concepts that are part of the curriculum or topics that enrich the curriculum.

### EMILY ARROW SKYPE CALL — JAMIE RAMEY:

Teachers at Easterly Parkway Elementary School will receive funds to host a Skype call for first and second



graders with Emily Arrow, a former music teacher who takes popular children's books and creates inventive songs. These songs make classrooms joyful and link literacy and music in powerful ways for young students.



#### **SOLAR QUEST: LIVING WITH OUR STAR — TIMOTHY DZURKO:**

The Technology Education Department at Park Forest Middle School will receive funds for a CNC Laser Cutting System to design, create and assemble objects that have practical uses. Thanks to the system's versatility, laserable materials will include metal, acrylic, wood, leather, glass, brick, cardboard and paper, fabric and more. A CNC Laser will provide students of PFMS with the opportunity to discover their inner innovator.

#### **MINDUP CURRICULUM — JEN GRUBE & D'ANNE SAYLOR:**

Ferguson Township Elementary School will receive funds for a mindfulness program. The grant will establish



a network of teachers to share experiences with the MindUP Curriculum and mindfulness practices in their classroom. It will also support students across all curricular areas and students will develop skills needed to have a better relationship with stress. Students will build awareness, develop self-management, increase their focus and grow in confidence.

#### **ONE BOOK, ONE SCHOOL, ONE COMMUNITY — BRITTANY SNAVELY:**

Lemont-Houserville Elementary Schools will receive funds to support the One Book, One School, One



Community initiative for the 2018-19 school year. The initiative culminates in day-long event during which students, faculty and staff will interact with experts from Carnegie Science Center's Science on the Road. This program will reinforce the STEM-based concepts studied as part of the month-long exploration of the hands-on book, Architect Academy.

#### **UNIFIED BOCCE PROGRAM — CLAIREN PERCIVAL:**

State College Area High School will receive funds to partner with Special Olympics Pennsylvania



to implement Interscholastic Unified Sports programs, which bring together students with and without disabilities to train and compete as a team, representing their high school. Bringing this program to State High will promote social inclusion and embrace diversity. The Special Olympics Interscholastic Unified Bocce program will give students who may not otherwise have the opportunity to compete for their school the chance to represent State High in athletic competitions.

#### **DEVELOPING EMPATHY & COMPASSION THROUGH READING — BRITTANY SNAVELY:**

Brittany Snavely, elementary librarian at Spring Creek Elementary, has been awarded \$1,000 to expand



the collection of biographies. According to Snavely, reading biographies, books that detail other people's lives and experiences,

helps children learn to see the world through a new lens. Biographies can broaden our worldview and encourage the development of important characteristics like empathy and compassion for others.

#### **EARLY ACCESS TO TECHNOLOGY FOR COLLEGE AND CAREER ADVANTAGES — TROY ALESI:**

Troy Alesi, Technology Education/STEM teacher at State High, has been awarded \$2,500 to obtain a Resin Laser 3D Printer for his classroom. A collaboration among the education foundation, Penn State engineering professor Tim Simpson, and Alesi will create advanced learning for students in technology and STEM. Simpson has agreed to match the foundation's \$2,500 grant to help Alesi purchase the

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# ● Cahir Memorial Scholarship Creates Valuable Experience for Student Journalist

In 2016, friends and family of alumnus Bill Cahir—renowned journalist, former Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in Pennsylvania’s 5th District, and U.S. Marine Reservist killed in action in 2009—created the Bill Cahir Memorial Scholarship Fund for Journalism.



*Bill Cahir*

Photo courtesy Express-Times

The fund provides resources for State High journalism students to attend a national journalism conference,

and to participate in competitions related to writing, photography, broadcast, and design.

Through these experiences, students interact with professionals in the journalism and media field and meet and collaborate with peers from other schools. They also gain valuable knowledge about trends in their rapidly evolving field.

The scholarship is awarded to up to three qualifying students annually. Interested sophomore, junior, and senior students are considered based on their enthusiasm and passion for the field, commitment to the Journalism Program, demonstration of leadership potential, and quality of work.

This year, rising Junior Isabelle

Snyder received the scholarship toward her tuition to attend the Washington Journalism and Media Conference at George Mason University. The event welcomes high school student leaders from all over the country as National Youth Correspondents. The conference curriculum includes hands-on learning with industry leaders from the Mason faculty as well as international media outlets and Washington insiders. National Youth Correspondents will experience an integrated and forward-thinking approach to journalism and media, while acquiring valuable “in-the-trenches” knowledge.

My time at WJMC truly brought into focus what life as a journalist would look like. From the time spent in D.C. to the perspective and insight offered by our speakers, all professionals in the industry, my eyes were opened to the possibilities and opportunities available throughout the field. Of the journalists who spoke to us, almost all were considered leaders in the field, and many were Pulitzer Prize winners, producers, and Editors-In-Chief. In hearing their stories, and the stories of women especially, I was able to imagine my future as a journalist.

## ISABELLE SHARES HER EXPERIENCE HERE IN HER OWN WORDS:



*Isabelle Snyder* (far left) with Editor-in-Chief of National Geographic Susan Goldberg (second from left) and fellow conference attendees.



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# Growing Donor Support Funds Student Opportunity Grants

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printer. Alesi says the grant will enable students to have valuable early interaction and learning opportunities with the type of advanced technology they may use in college and their careers.

## CONNECTING SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY IN A SHARED EXPERIENCE

### —APRIL RIZZO:

April Rizzo, an Instructional Coach at Easterly Parkway Elementary, has been awarded a \$2,400 grant for



a community-building project called “Together We Read.” Rizzo describes “Together We Read” as a special multifaceted event that celebrates reading and

incorporates in-school activities, at-home opportunities, and whole-school connections over the course of several weeks. The event will connect students, families, teachers and the community in the shared experience of enjoying and engaging with the same work of literature.

## NEW EQUIPMENT TO SPUR CREATIVITY AND CAREER

### PLANNING — JOHN CIMINO:

John Cimino, an English Teacher at Park Forest Middle School, has been awarded a \$978 grant for the creation



of an audio lab with three music and audio production work stations. Cimino says students can use the stations for school projects and to foster their artistic talents by

producing unique and creative work, such as podcasts and original pieces of music. In addition to inspiring students’ creativity, Cimino says access to the equipment will introduce students to potential career opportunities.



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# ● Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

*Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2019*  
*Preliminary June 30, 2019 Unaudited*

## REVENUES:

### DONATIONS:

Bill Cahir Memorial Fund	1,600.00
Memorial Field	444,961.00
EITC Program Contributions	45,000.00
Student Athletics Fund	6,250.00
Student Activities Fund	2,500.00
CTC Programs	400.00
Operating Expense Fund	50.00
Music Program Fund	600.00
Maroon & Gray Society	63,522.33
High School Marquee	
Janice Egan Memorial Fund	600.00
Food Service Fund	200.00
Distinguished Writers Scholarship Fund	1,000.00
Other Specific Purpose Contributions	39,458.43
General - Student Opportunities Fund	17,350.41
<b>Total Donations</b>	<b>623,492.17</b>

### INTEREST INCOME:

Interest - First National	2,317.25
<b>Total Revenue **</b>	<b>625,809.42</b>

## EXPENDITURES:

Transaction Fees	153.59
Filing Fees	150.00
Payments to SCASD:	
Student Opportunities Fund (S.O.F.)	14,553.05
Memorial Field	2,019.70
EITC	41,591.57
Student Athletics Fund	5,741.51
CTC Programs	400.00
Student Activities Fund	2,071.55
Maroon & Gray Society Banquet	15,011.97
Food Service Fund	200.00
Other Specific Purpose	37,932.68
Music Program Fund	662.00
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>120,487.62</b>

Excess Revenues over Expenditures	505,321.80
Net Assets Beginning of Year	100,758.59
<b>Ending Net Assets</b>	<b>606,080.39</b>

**\*\*Total Revenue less Maroon & Gray Expenses equal \$610,797.45**



## ● 2018-19 Preliminary Results

Education Foundation Gross Revenue	278,531.00
Interest Income	2,317.00
Expenses paid by Education Foundation	<u>(15,012.00)</u>
<b>Net Revenue</b>	<b><u>265,836.00</u></b>
Less Expensed paid by SCASD	<u>(102,851.00)</u>
<b>Net Proceeds</b>	<b><u>162,985.00</u></b>

## ● Statement of Assets, Liabilities, and Net Assets

*Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2019*  
*Preliminary June 30, 2019 Unaudited*

### ASSETS:

Cash - First National	267,482.38
Accounts Receivable	—
Pledges Receivable (1)	352,966.00
Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts (2)	<u>(407.75)</u>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b><u>620,040.63</u></b>

### LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable (3)	14,460.24
Deferred Revenues	—
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b><u>14,460.24</u></b>

### NET ASSETS:

Restricted Net Assets	606,080.39
Unrestricted Net Assets	—
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b><u>606,080.39</u></b>

<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b><u>620,540.63</u></b>
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