

## Community College District Responds to COVID-19 Concerns

Due to the rapidly evolving public health concern about the Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19), MCCC's Continuity Response Team (CRT), with the help of public health officials, continues to monitor events diligently.

Working with college leadership input, Interim Chancellor Dr. Steven Gonzales made two decisions regarding District and College operations through Sunday, April 5, 2020: (1) all in-person/ hybrid classes will be temporarily suspended and (2) College and District operations will be shifted to allow for the majority of employees to work remotely. This decision is meant to slow the spread of COVID-19 in our community, reduce the potential of people being infected, and protect those who are most vulnerable to severe illness.

All in-person and hybrid classes are suspended through Sunday, April 5, 2020. All current online classes will continue to be held as scheduled. Faculty are currently working on moving existing in-person and hybrid classes to alternative or online learning environments when appropriate for the remainder of the spring semester. We recognize that there are courses and learning experiences that cannot be delivered in an alternative learning format. We are currently identifying solutions, and unless further orders by local health authorities or other government officials mandate a different policy, we plan to implement those solutions beginning the week of April 6, 2020.



The Colleges and District Office are shifting the majority of operations to a remote-services model that maintains instructional and operational continuity while limiting the number of students, staff, and faculty who are on our sites. Faculty and staff will be asked to continue their professional work through telecommuting, in consultation with their supervisor. Limited personnel will continue to provide critical in-person services on campus. College presidents are identifying essential in-person personnel who will be needed at each campus. Unless further orders by local health authorities or other government officials mandate a different policy, we intend to end remote work on April 5, 2020.

The colleges have canceled all student activities, including athletic games and practices, and have postponed college events during this time period, including convocations and graduations.

Please continue to check  
[www.maricopa.edu/coronavirus-covid-19](http://www.maricopa.edu/coronavirus-covid-19)  
for the most up-to-date information and advisories.

## Phoenix College Opens Time Capsule



The mothership of Maricopa Community Colleges, Phoenix College welcomed 2020 with a Centennial Kick Off on January 28 which included the opening of the 75th Anniversary Time Capsule. Upcoming events include the Centennial Founder's Day on September 14 and the 100 Year Affair on November 21.



Above left: Governing Board member Marie Sullivan and proud Phoenix College President Dr. Larry Johnson, Jr.



Induction of the Half Century Club – Phoenix College Alumni who graduated at least 50 years ago.

# MCCRA NEEDS YOU TO REPRESENT YOUR COLLEGE

The Executive Board of MCCRA is involved in strategic planning for the future to continue to benefit You, an MCCD retiree. One vital role that MCCRA fills is to monitor the state retirement system and other pension plans that could be negatively affected by strained economic times, like the one the country is in now. The purpose of the retirees' association is to inform members of retiree benefit modifications, to raise scholarship funds for Maricopa Community Colleges District students, to assist Maricopa Community Colleges District employees in preparation for retirement, to monitor legislation relative to the Arizona State Retirement System, and to improve communication to retirees.

To better serve the retirees, MCCRA seeks to have a retired representative for each college. You could be that person, providing information to MCCRA about issues relating to retirement. This is a chance to stay in contact with your home college, visit old and new friends and insure important retiree information gets back to each college. Won't you join MCCRA in this important job?

This draft MCCRA Constitution will be voted on in upcoming meetings. If you have any input on the Constitution or you want to join the retiree Board, please contact MCCRA President Ann Oehmke at [aoehmke@cox.net](mailto:aoehmke@cox.net) or call 602-265-9497.

## Proposed Constitution Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association

### Article 1 Name

The name of the organization shall be the Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association (MCCRA).

### Article 2 Purpose

The purpose of the Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association shall be to inform members of retiree benefit modifications, to raise scholarship funds for Maricopa Community Colleges District students, to assist Maricopa Community Colleges District employees in preparation for retirement, to monitor legislation relative to the Arizona State Retirement System, and to facilitate communication among and support of retirees.

### Article 3 Affiliation

The Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association will have a legal relationship with the Maricopa Community College District and can affiliate with federal, state, and local associations that help to enhance the general welfare of MCCRA members.

### Article 4 Membership

All persons retired from the Maricopa Community Colleges District shall be members of the Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association.

### Article 5 MCCRA Board, Nominations, and Elections

The MCCRA Board shall be composed of eleven members, ten individuals representing ten colleges and one representing the District Office, plus officers, who may be members of the Board or retirees appointed outside Board membership.

In the initial year of the Constitution, the current Board will alert members to the Board election and invite self-nominations from the eleven units. If any college or the District Office lacks a self-nomination, the Board will recruit nominations for those units.

Board elections will occur every three years in November to elect members for three-year terms. Board members will assume office in January following the election.

The Board shall be authorized to fill Board positions by individual college or District Office should vacant positions occur during the three-year term. A quorum shall be a simple majority of Board members and officers.

### Article 6 Officers

The Board will elect officers, either from members of the Board or from retirees outside the Board for three-year terms.

Officers will include President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary. Officers will have full voting rights, except the President, who votes only to break a tie. Officers constitute the Executive Committee.

In January following an election year, the new Board will meet to elect officers. The previous president in the meeting will preside until a successor is named. The President may appoint a Parliamentarian, Newsletter Editor, Legislative Liaison, or other position with the Board's approval to meet with the Board in an advisory capacity only. The Board may fill an officer position on the Executive Committee to fill a vacancy. Removal of a person or persons from the Board or from the Executive Committee for cause shall be approved by two-thirds vote of the MCCRA Board.

### Article 7 Bylaws

The Board shall have power to set policy for the Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association by the adoption of bylaws deemed necessary for its operation and success. Bylaws shall set specifics, such as meeting dates, planning responsibilities, duties, etc. A majority vote of a quorum of the Board shall be sufficient to adopt bylaws.

### Article 8 Amendments

This constitution can only be changed by the vote of the Committee of the Whole, consisting of persons defined as members in Article 4 above. Amendments shall be considered either at a general meeting or by mail. The Board is required to make a good faith effort to contact all and every member to participate in a vote to alter this document. A two-thirds percentage of members who vote for the proposed change(s) shall be required to adopt an amendment or amendments to this Constitution.

### Article 9 Annual Meeting

A Board may call an annual meeting of the entire membership as necessary at a meeting place and time determined by the Board. Notification of the meeting shall be at least 60 days prior to the meeting date.

### Article 10 Dissolution

In the event of the dissolution of the Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association, all of the remaining assets of the organization shall be distributed to such organizations as shall qualify under 501 C(3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code, or any other applicable present or future federal or state government requirement relative to dissolution.

### Article 11 Disbursement

No part of the earnings or assets of the Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association shall benefit any member, Board member, or officer of the organization upon dissolution of the association.



## Governing Board Elects 2020 Officers

The Maricopa County Community College District Governing Board held a special meeting on January 7, 2020, to elect a new president. MCCCDD Board members elected Ms. Marie Sullivan as President and Mr. Laurin Hendrix as Governing Board Secretary. The seven Governing Board members are elected from five geographical districts within Maricopa County and two At-Large positions representing the entire county. Board members are elected in staggered years to four-year terms.

Ms. Sullivan has been serving on the District's Governing Board since January 2018. Her previous experience includes over 40 years in economic and workforce development, education, and women and family issues. She is also the Principal and Owner of a business, Marie

Sullivan LLC, focused on advancing possibilities of businesses, nonprofits, and government entities to achieve their strategic, innovative, and impactful goals.

Mr. Hendrix has been serving on the District's Governing Board since 2016. Over the past 30 years, Mr. Hendrix has owned and managed businesses specializing in auto repair, manufacturing, home construction, land development, retail sales, import/exports, business consulting, legal services, and banking.

Serving on the MCCCDD Governing Board further strengthens our system and advances the work the Maricopa Community Colleges do in service of our students and community.

## Changes in MCCCDD Leadership

**DISTRICT OFFICE** - The Governing Board announced the approval of Administrative Leave for Chancellor Maria Harper-Marinick beginning January 25. Dr. Harper-Marinick was recognized for her 29 years of service in the community college district.

Dr. Steven Gonzales was selected by a 7-0 vote as the Interim Chancellor and will serve until the new chancellor recruitment process is completed. Dr. Gonzales was the President of GWCC.

**GateWay Community College** - Dr. Maria Wise has been appointed GateWay Community College Interim President, effective January 30, 2020. Dr. Wise spent just a few weeks in retirement before agreeing to return and lead GateWay over the next several months.

**Mesa Community College** - Dr. Rich Haney, President of Mesa Community College, announced his decision to resign and while he was not with our system long, his impact was significant. With collaboration and input from the college's faculty and staff, as well as Dr. Haney, Dr. Lori Berquam has agreed to serve MCC as Interim President beginning February 1, 2020.



Dr. Steven Gonzales  
Interim Chancellor

## Remembering Dr. Alfredo de los Santos, Jr.

*From the office of the Interim Chancellor*



Dr. Alfredo de los Santos, Jr.

It is with a heavy heart that I inform you of the peaceful passing of Dr. Alfredo de los Santos, Jr., at 84 years old. He served as the Maricopa Community College's Vice Chancellor of Student and Educational Development for over 20 years, from 1978 through 1999.

Dr. De los Santos was the first president of El Paso Community College in Texas and served in that role from 1971 to 1976. He was also a research professor at Arizona State University from 2000 to 2011. Dr. de los Santos was a founding board member of the American Association of Hispanics in Education, which created the annual Alfredo de los Santos Jr. Distinguished Leadership in Higher Education Award in his honor. De los Santos also served on the board of directors of the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) in the 1970s and was honored with the National Leadership Award from AACC in 2004.

Dr. Linda Thor, MCCCDD Governing Board member, who worked closely with Dr. de los Santos shared, "I had the honor and privilege to work with Dr. Alfredo G. de Los Santos Jr. when I was president of Rio Salado College. I respected him greatly. He was a trailblazer, but also a personable, principled, passionate man who mentored many. He was a major contributor to the phenomenal success of Maricopa during Chancellor Paul Elsner's tenure. He will be greatly missed."

Dr. de los Santos's influence in community colleges and public education has been profound and will be long lasting. To learn more about his legacy and contributions to society please read an article published by *Community Colleges Daily* on March 11, 2020 [www.ccdaily.com](http://www.ccdaily.com), search Alfredo de los Santos.

# MEET A MARICOPA COUPLE - KIMB & DAVID

By Gordon Jesse

Everyone's retirement means changes. Some kick back and relax, working hard to do as little as possible. Others go into new areas they've always wanted to explore, such as arts, crafts, and/or hobbies. Still others plunge further into the field they've been teaching for the last however many years. Two retirees in this last category are Kimb Williamson and David Weaver. Kimb and David met at Scottsdale Community College in 1982 and married in 1983, making them yet another of many "Maricopa couples." These two Faculty Emeriti have not slowed down in retirement.



## Kimb Williamson

started full-time teaching at SCC in 1980 and retired in January of 2012. She has been so busy since then that she says she doesn't know how she ever had time to work full time, not an uncommon feeling among retirees. She taught theater at SCC and designed scenery and lighting for department productions, and now continues to work in the professional theater industry, locally and nationally. She travels regularly to Cobalt Studios, outside of New York City, a

professional scenic studio for the creation of stage and movie scenery, where she works as a teacher and scenic artist. Additionally, she has painted scenery for regional producing organizations such as La Jolla Playhouse, Kansas City Ballet, and Charlotte Ballet.

For the last 25 years, Kimb has volunteered her time and expertise with the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, holding such positions as Scene Design Commissioner, Director at Large, and Vice-President for Commissions. She was recently re-elected to the Board of Directors and will hold that position from 2020-2023. Last year, she was honored as a "Fellow of the Institute," a very prestigious honor in the organization. To put it into perspective, while USITT has a total membership of about 10,000, the honorees are selected only by other "Fellows" at the rate of, typically, three per year. There are fewer than 200 Fellows, total, and only 10% of the honorees are women.

On Wednesday evenings, you can hear Kimb reading current content from USA Today on SunSounds of Arizona. SunSounds allows listeners to hear the news rather than reading it in print. It is a listener-supported, community service of Rio Salado Community College and MCCD. Most reading on SunSounds is recorded for later broadcast, but Kimb and her reading partner (and anyone reading current content) prepare for about an hour, then read live for two hours, with mispronunciations, stumbles, whatever. She said they never editorialize the content or interject their personal opinions.

The Welcome to America Project ([wtap.org](http://#wtap.org)) celebrates refugees and expedites their self-sufficiency in this country by providing personal, meaningful "welcomes" and continued connections as they start their new lives in the United States. Kimb and fellow volunteers help with transportation, technology, and transformational resources such as furniture, housewares, bicycles, and computers, etc., whatever might enhance success, so that refugees do not just land in our country, rather they find community and flourish. "We offer a simple welcoming gesture, but it is one that can a lifetime."

Kimb says that with every family she has helped welcome over the last two years (approximately 70), she meets amazingly resilient people. "These people have faced unimaginable hardships. They are accomplished professionals who have been forced from their families and homes, and yet see opportunity in a new home. Their children love learning and constantly practice their new language. Sadly, the COVID-19 pandemic is now robbing these most vulnerable people of continued access to the very things that can most help them right now: school, community, and social services."

In her spare time (what spare time, we might ask), Kimb manages to garden enough to "recognize salad greens and various tomatoes, and

pollinator flowering plants," and she tries to keep their very smart and energetic Border Collie/Golden Retriever focused on good manners. She and David went to Costa Rica and she visited Paris with fellow SCC retiree and long-time colleague, Pam Fields. Kimb and a group of local actors have an informal book club, and she claims she makes an honest attempt to draw something, however insignificant, every day. Finally, she practices some Tai Chi, and tries to bicycle, get to the gym, or have some other physical activity, each day.



## David Weaver

has probably only failed at one major undertaking in his life: retirement. He went through the motions of retirement from Chandler-Gilbert Community College in January, 2014, but returned to adjunct online teaching the following fall. This was the return to a passion, because almost 20 years earlier at CGCC, David pioneered the teaching of physics online. It seems someone told him English and psychology could be taught online, but not a hard science like

physics, so he proceeded to teach physics online for CGCC even after his retirement.

In 2015-16 academic year, David took a position as a full-time sabbatical replacement at Estrella Mountain CC and loved being back so much that he stayed-on for three years. He taught full time and created their makerspace, dubbed, "The STEAM Engine," through spring semester, 2019. STEAM is an acronym for Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math. He explained that a makerspace is a laboratory of multiple pieces of computer-aided equipment such as 3D printers, laser cutting equipment, vinyl cutters, CNC router/plasma cutter, etc. Students and faculty can go in and, well . . . make stuff, learning about computers, engineering, and manufacturing in the process.

Recently, he has been heavily involved with the planning and creation of the district-wide makerspace called Phoenix Forge, a partnership of GWCC, ASU, City of Phoenix, U.S. Economic Development Administration and Arizona Public Service. The 22,500 square foot at 535 W. Van Buren Street will be the largest makerspace in Arizona when it opens this summer.

David is now, yet again, working full time, creating something similar at PVCC, where he will be until at least May of 2021. Maybe then he will try again at this thing called retirement.

David has volunteered as part of the steering team for STEM Teachers in Phoenix ("For Teachers, by teachers, about teaching") since its beginning. They meet at six to eight Saturday events, usually at Phoenix College, over a school year. It is broad in scope, being for K-20 teachers. His goal is to propagate good teaching principles and to share what he's learned in MCCD over the last four decades. So far, David has worked at six of the colleges: GWCC (then Maricopa Tech), SCC, CGCC, EMCC, PVCC with RIO weaved in.

Kimb and David exemplify the expertise in Maricopa colleges and how our retirees continue to be resources to the community after they finish their teaching years . . . well, we think David will, if he ever finishes.

# SHELTER IN PLACE DOESN'T MEAN STIR CRAZY

By Caryl Terrell

These are dark, challenging times that require extreme measures for public health and safety like the orders being given nationwide to Shelter in Place. So, for the foreseeable future, we are in a home lockdown, where for days on end, we must stay in our homes for long stretches of time glued to our TVs watching the news. After a while, our eyes glaze over, and we say ENOUGH of that. I need something else to do. I'm, without a doubt, officially Stir Crazy. This article attempts to give you a head start on the inevitable brainstorming that you will likely undertake. It may seem a bit of a ramble, so, I apologize upfront that it may not be quite orderly (a peek perhaps into how my brain works). Here goes, then, a list of potential pursuits to more pleasantly pass the time while social distancing.

- 1. Binge Watch great TV series:** Being a lifelong TV addict like my mother before me and all of my siblings, always at the top of my list is binge watching TV shows on Netflix and Amazon (there's also HULU, APPLE and other services). My most recent binge was watching six seasons of Downton Abbey prior to the movie coming out. I watched the first couple episodes, and I was hooked, an official Downton addict. Since we've been asked to stay in our homes, my sister Robin recommended a Netflix remake of a show I watched in childhood: Lost in Space.
- 2. Revisiting the Classics:** Tune in to TCM (Turner Classic Movies) and watch the movies that were blockbuster hits in the '30s, '40s, and '50s. Some of my favorites are Love Is a Many Splendored Thing with Jennifer Jones and William Holden, The Magnificent Seven with Yul Brynner (my father loved westerns), and Little Women with Katherine Hepburn (and any Hepburn movie).
- 3.** The Hallmark Channel is repeating its popular Christmas movie marathon.
- 4. Get out the Kindle.** If you've never explored reading on a Kindle or any other tablet reader, now's a great time. I love it.
- 5. Miss your Book Club?** Start a virtual book club on Zoom.
- 6.** Order or download some audiobooks to listen to if reading is difficult.
- 7.** Put on those headphones and groove to the oldies. My son gave me beats solo 3 wireless headphones for last Mother's Day, and the sound is AMAZING!!!! Dance is great exercise, so get moving to your favorite tunes.
- 8.** Exercise the brain with crossword puzzles and Sudoku.
- 9.** Take a virtual tour of the world's most famous museums from the comfort of your home. <https://www.goodnewsnetwork.org/tour-2500-world-famous-museums>
- 10.** Go to the Playstore and download an intriguing game or two. There are also multi-player games that you can participate in like Scrabble.
- 11.** For you who are grandparents, I know that you are, of course, missing being with your grandkids. So, keep in touch through Skype, FaceTime or Facebook Messenger. To add a new

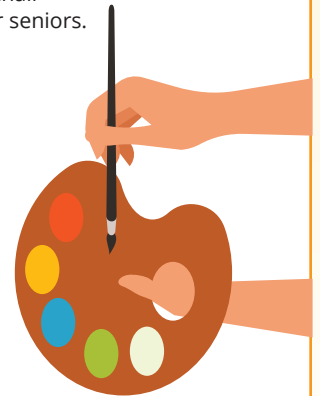
dimension to this virtual communication, you could each order the same board game and play the game in real time together just as if you were sitting at a table in the same room.

- 12.** Encourage your grandkids to write you letters and draw you pictures. This will give

your grandkid(s), who are most likely being homeschooled now, a constructive learning activity and you will enjoy the product of their effort. Don't forget to write back. Reading lesson for the day: letter from Grandma or Grandpa.



- 13.** Access Zoom or FaceTime to play Gin Rummy or other card games with friends. If two couples are playing, a friendly game of Poker could be on the schedule.
- 14.** Use Facebook and Facebook Messenger to find friends and family that you have lost contact with.
- 15.** Try a new hobby - watercolor, knitting - or learn a new language.
- 16.** Try an exercise video. Many offer chair yoga or low impact movements for seniors.
- 17.** Try some new recipes.
- 18.** Access a ton of free stuff including lessons in at least 20 subjects at [www.openculture.com](http://www.openculture.com)
- 19.** Re-visit your travel journals and immerse yourself in the beauty of that past cultural exploration.
- 20.** Journal.
- 21.** If you haven't tried it yet, open up an adult coloring book, available in a wide variety of designs for everyone. Start coloring some gift cards to send to friends and family. Amazon and other online sellers deliver right to your door.
- 22.** Take a virtual visit to 5 National Parks at <https://www.travelandleisure.com/trip-ideas/national-parks/virtual-national-parks-tours>
- 23.** Get caught up on those magazines that have piled up during busier times.
- 24.** Get outdoors in the fresh air by going on a hike or puttering in the garden.



Remember, there are so many more engaging possibilities than organizing the junk drawer. But if cleaning is your jam, it is spring, after all.





# MCCRA Awards Record Number of Scholarships

By Sally Sugden Jesse

The Maricopa Community College Retirees' Association is here to support higher education by working to further legislation and legislators who create positive environments for educational growth as well as working to create scholarships for needy students within the college district so they can continue their educational growth. Part of our annual dues goes into the MCCRA Endowment Fund from which scholarships are awarded. This year, eleven students were chosen from eight colleges throughout the district representing five different areas of study.



Nursing students who received awards include **Matthew Wildey** attending Chandler-Gilbert Community College who hopes to use his education to serve local veterans, **Marlaina Garcia** attending Estrella Mountain Community College who hopes to use her education to serve in medical missions throughout Africa and South America, **Tiffany Stice** attending Glendale Community College who is struggling to make ends meet, **Erica Cooley** attending Mesa Community College who plans to attend NAU when she finishes at MCC, **Elisa Terman** attending Paradise Valley Community College who hopes to use her skills working at a Cancer Center at a major hospital, and **Desiree Schmidt** attending Scottsdale Community College who hopes to work as a nurse in labor and delivery of a hospital.

Representing the field of social work, **Kessa Kelly** attending Glendale Community College hopes to become a Licensed Clinical Social Worker representing youth and underserved populations, and **Sylvia Rios** attending South Mountain Community College hopes to complete an MSW and serve as a substance abuse counselor.

Rounding out the fields of academia represented are **Ghassan Nawfal** attending Glendale Community College in communication who plans to continue his education to earn a doctorate in nutrition, **Brian Trull** attending Mesa Community College in construction management who is excited to manage the unique challenges his career presents, and **David Blythe** attending Phoenix College in geology whose hopes include serving on a space mission as a geologist.

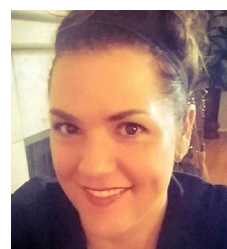
Remembering our own hopes and dreams, we wish these students every success and will look forward to their contributions to our community and our world as they continue their life journeys.



Tiffany Stice



Erica Cooley



Elisa Terman

## What are you doing in your retirement?



Send in your stories about travel, hobby or volunteer activities you are enjoying. Just a paragraph will do. If you don't want to commit to an article, send us your photos with explanations. Email info or photographs to editor: [patti.n.johnson@cgc.edu](mailto:patti.n.johnson@cgc.edu)

## Emeritus Status Awarded

The Governing Board grants Emeritus status at its monthly meetings based on nominations of recently retired faculty and executive staff.

### OCTOBER 2019

Geoffrey Eroo, Fine Arts & Theatre, Phoenix College  
Jamie Charlene Moore Haines, English, Scottsdale Community College

### DECEMBER 2019

Marcus (Marc) Denton, Vocal Music, Chandler-Gilbert Community College  
William (Ted) Wolter, Art, Chandler-Gilbert Community College  
Randall (Randy) Wright, Music, Chandler-Gilbert Community College

### JANUARY 2020

Susan Karpinski, Psychology, Glendale Community College



## 2020-2021 Dues Renewal • Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Check if any info is new \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street

City

State

Zip

Phone: Home ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Other ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Dues are \$25/year valid from July 2020 through June 2021.

Dues \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to: MCC Retirees' Association

SURVEY: How would you prefer to receive your Maricopa GOLD newsletter?

Mail to: Margaret Hogan, Treasurer • MCC Retirees' Association (MCCRA)  
2411 W. 14th Street • Tempe, AZ 85281-6942

Printed/Mailed \_\_\_\_\_  
Online \_\_\_\_\_

## Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association 2020-2021 Board Nomination or Self-Nomination Form

In nominating someone other than yourself, please confirm the nomination with the nominee. Be sure to indicate the appropriate employee group and contact information.

I nominate: \_\_\_\_\_ to be a candidate for the 2020-2021 MCCRA Board.

Please check employee group

\_\_\_\_ Faculty \_\_\_\_ MAT/CEC

\_\_\_\_ PSA \_\_\_\_ M&O/Crafts/Public Safety

Contact info/email:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Nomination form can be mailed with dues form to:

Ann Oehmke  
500 W. Clarendon, E13  
Phoenix, AZ 85013

Or email information to: [aoehmke@cox.net](mailto:aoehmke@cox.net)

## Maricopa Community Colleges Retirees' Association Endowed Scholarship Fund

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Check if any info is new \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City State Zip

Phone: Home ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Other ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_

Retired from which college \_\_\_\_\_ Check if any info is new \_\_\_\_\_

You can contribute in several ways to MCCRA Endowed Scholarship Fund. You may write a check.

Mail to: Maricopa Community College Foundation  
2419 West 14th Street • Tempe, AZ 85281

Or you can donate online at: <http://mcccdf.org/>

Either way, please indicate you are supporting the MCCRA Endowed Scholarship. A receipt will be sent to you.

## Donate to MCCRA Scholarship Fund

Dues for MCCRA are \$25 per academic year due July 1. A bargain for newly retired Maricopans who receive their first-year membership FREE. Use the enclosed form to submit your membership dues now.

While you have your checkbook or credit card out, consider making a contribution to the MCCRA Endowed Scholarship Fund, which includes the Dr. Mildred Bulpitt Endowed Scholarship. Every donation is appreciated.

This year MCCRA was able to fund 11 student scholarships. Thanks to YOU. *See inside page 6.*

[www.mccrassoc.org](http://www.mccrassoc.org)

*Check out MCCRA's  
new web page!*



## Mark Your Calendar

### Phoenix College Centennial Events

**September 14, 2020**  
Founder's Day  
Hannely Center Flagpole

**November 21, 2020**  
100 Year Celebration  
Arizona Biltmore Resort

**March 10, 2021**  
Centennial Open House  
Phoenix College Campus



## ADOT Deadlines Relaxed

To avoid unnecessary trips to motor vehicle offices during quarantine periods, some deadlines have changed related to driving requirements in Arizona.



**Expired Driver's Licenses** – ADOT is automatically extending expiration dates on driver's licenses which expire between March 1 and September 1, 2020 by 6 months.

**Real ID** – The deadline to obtain the Arizona Travel ID has been extended for one year until October 1, 2021.

**Emissions Testing for Seniors** – For people 65 and older, emissions testing of their vehicles is waived for up to one year to allow them to renew car registration online.