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From Loren Booth and Bob Gray

The major topics of this introduction are a constant three (what we call "the three p’s"): an update on the program; a review of the recruiting process for the program (the people report); and a review of the philanthropy that sustains the program. This latter involves a whole host of alumni and other volunteers who support the many events that occur every year, and without whom nothing could be done.

The new curriculum (the shorter — now 17-month — but more intense version of the program that includes a year of coaching) was delivered to the second group of fellows in Class 44 starting in the fall of 2013. That class, similar to the one before it, witnessed a decadal high in the number of people applying for the program. We thank everyone who helped convince these emerging leaders to get involved, because the level of the human talent we recruit into this program directly affects the quality of the program experience.

We are about mid-career and adult education, part of which is experiential. While we can now personalize the curriculum in ways we couldn’t in the past, with the psychometric testing instruments and a 360 degree review as part of the coaching process, we know that what a fellow brings to the program experience, from life and from work, influences the learning of others. While the coaching process is designed to help develop meaningful personal goals, necessary vital behaviors to reach or achieve those goals, and the emergence of a personal leadership model for each fellow, the shared learning experiences from life and work are hugely important to program outcomes.

The 16-month experience of Class 43 (and now 17-month experience for Class 44, as we learned from Class 43’s first experience with the new curriculum) caused calendar changes of some significance. The international travel seminar to Brazil was held in November instead of February, which is actually a better month for most of our destinations because of weather considerations. Commencement was held in January for this class, not in June. These things took a little getting used to, and we made some adjustments to the calendar for Class 44 and those following.

Any mention of Ag Leadership people has to include at the top of the list the 1,200+ distinguished and dedicated alumni who make everything we do possible. They are, after all, why we have a program in the first place. They fill the Alumni Council with their talent and enthusiasm. They comprise about three-quarters of the board of directors (which tells you how rare non-alumni foundation leaders are). And they are the leading stakeholders in the financial future of the foundation, and therefore the program. We are forever in their debt.

Finally, we had some milestone financial developments on two fronts during the fiscal year. Following its announcement in October, 2012, the James G. Boswell Foundation’s dollar-for-dollar matching challenge grant of $1.0 million for the endowment (met in May of 2013) was funded early in this fiscal year. Following that success, Loren Booth in her individual capacity offered a matching challenge grant for new or increased giving to the foundation, in January, 2014, also for $1.0 million. By June 30, 2014, some $193,450 new or additional dollars were raised in the first five months of the challenge. The foundation is today in the best place it has been since March, 2009, at the depths of the financial crisis that shook the world. But it cannot survive forever on the generosity of only two legacy donors: the Boswell family, and the Booth family. A two-legged stool cannot stand. It takes a diverse base of additional support to become that third leg, so that the stool will stand. Our work is just beginning.

To everyone who has contributed in any way to the success of this program — whether with time, talent, or treasure — we sincerely thank you for making our mission possible: “We grow leaders who make a difference.”
JULY 2013
Screening committees interviewed dozens of Class 44 candidates in Pomona, Fresno, Chico, Davis and San Luis Obispo. The regional committees included alumni, board members, industry representatives and CALF staff.

AUGUST 2013
Washington D.C. Educational Fellowship Program / Regions 6, 7 and 8. Ag Leadership alumni organized and hosted the D.C. Exchange for 25 federal agency representatives. The tour gave them an in-depth look at southern San Joaquin Valley and Central Coast agriculture. Fellows visited nearly 20 agriculture-related sites, participated in one-on-one talks and group discussions, and spent "relationship-building" days with farm and ranching families. Site visits included Belmont Nursery, HMC Farms, Dresick Farms, Inc./DFI Marketing, Mark McKean Farms, JCJ Dairy, Rosa Brothers Dairy, Treehouse Almonds, South Kern Machinery, Kern County Water Agency, Sun World, Pomar Junction Vineyard & Winery, Lost Hills Paramount Park (Paramount Farming), Santa Margarita Ranch, Pismo Oceano Vegetable Exchange and Ocean Breeze Farms. Finale dinner at Laetitia Vineyard & Winery. (1,2,3,4)

For a new approach to fundraising, Gail Gray (22), Lauren Grizzle (23), Tim Vaux (31), John Weiler (22) and Darlene Din (35) were named the foundation’s new regional alumni development officers. Their role was to engage on a part-time basis in regular outreach and promotion of the goals and objectives of the foundation and the Ag Leadership Program to alumni, industry partners and friends. (5)

CALF announced that the $1 million challenge grant – established in October 2012 by the James G. Boswell Foundation – had been met five months before the Dec. 31 deadline. (6)
SEPTEMBER 2013
Class 44 announced. (1)

23rd annual Region 9 Golf Tournament, Los Posas Country Club in Camarillo. The event raised $45,000 for CALF. (2,3)

CALF hosted a Life-Long Leadership Learning (L4) seminar for alumni, industry friends, supporters and prospective candidates at CSU Monterey Bay. The keynote speaker was Zachary Shore, author of “Blunder: Why Smart People Make Bad Decisions,” senior fellow at the Institute of European Studies at the University of California, Berkeley and associate professor of national security affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School. (4,5)

OCTOBER 2013
Class 44 inauguration and the 2013 Ag Leadership Awards ceremony were held at Fresno State’s University Courtyard Dining Hall. Alumni hosted a reception which was followed by dinner and ceremonies. (1)

The 2013 Profiles in Leadership Award was presented to Stephen Patricio (19) and Ron Macedo (32). (2)

The 2013 Honorary Fellow Award was presented to Dr. David Wehner, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and Rob C. Yraceburu, Wells Fargo. (2)

Class 43 partnered with the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom to host the 2013 Agriculture Career Day at San Francisco’s Cow Palace. (3)
NOVEMBER 2013
24th Annual Dean Brown Golf Tournament (Region 7) Santa Maria Country Club. The event raised $35,000 for CALF. (1)

Class 43 fellows spent 15 days in Brazil for their international travel seminar (see story on page 10). This was the first time in Ag Leadership history that the international trip took place in November. The change was part of the revised curriculum adopted in 2012. (2,3)

JANUARY 2014
Class 43 commencement was held Jan. 15 at Cal Poly Pomona. It was the first time in Ag Leadership history that a class graduated in January. The change was part of the new curriculum and schedule adopted in 2012. Hilda Solis, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor and current scholar-in-residence, spoke to the audience about finding common ground. (1,2)

CALF board chair Loren Booth (27) issued a $1 million challenge grant to help grow the foundation’s endowment and to support operations. The grant would provide a dollar-for-dollar match up to $1 million for all new or increased gifts to CALF. (3)

The 11th annual Agricultural and Government Leaders Reception in Sacramento brought together Ag Leadership alumni, industry leaders and California government leaders. California Department of Food and Agriculture Secretary Karen Ross spoke to the audience. After the reception, 863 pounds of produce were donated to the River City Food Bank. (4,5)

DECEMBER 2013
Calf participated in the California Farm Bureau Federation’s annual meeting in Monterey with a booth at the trade show.

Calf hosted the third annual Jim Manassero Memorial Luncheon on Nov. 8 in Salinas. All proceeds from the event benefited the James Manassero Fellowship Fund.
FEBRUARY 2014
The 12th annual Colusa Farm Show Breakfast broke an attendance record with nearly 500 guests. The keynote speaker was employment and immigration attorney Monte Lake. The fundraiser, co-hosted by alumni of Ag Leadership, Chico State's College of Agriculture and Alpha Gamma Rho, has raised nearly $200,000 to support Ag Leadership and Chico State College of Agriculture. (1,2)

2014 marked the 20th anniversary of the highly successful World Ag Expo Ag Leadership Alumni Breakfast. Attendees heard the inspirational story of Dr. Ramon Resa, a Central Valley native. The event raised $87,000 for Ag Leadership, bringing the total raised over the past 20 years to more than $1 million. (3,4,5)

World Ag Expo Ag Leadership reception, Chinese Cultural Center, Visalia (Feb. 12).
Region 6 recruitment event, Sun-Maid Growers of California, Kingsburg (Feb. 5).
Region 1 recruitment event, Montna Farms, Yuba City (Feb. 18).
Region 10 recruitment event, home of Bob (17) and Anne Atkins, Fallbrook (Feb. 22).

MARCH 2014
Following a two-day seminar at UC Davis, Class 44 fellows began their nine-day national travel seminar to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. See story on page 11. (1,2,3)

On March 12, CALF hosted a reception at the USDA Secretary’s Patio for D.C. Exchange alumni, D.C. Exchange selection committee, Class 44 and other guests. (4)

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo President Jeffrey Armstrong hosted a breakfast meeting for CALF at the Performing Arts Center on campus. The gathering included interim Ag Dean Andy Thulin and former Ag Dean David Wehner; CALF board members Jeff Elder (35), Deanna van Klaveren (32) and Barbara Boswell; Nannerl Keohane and CALF staff members Bob Gray, Michael Thomas and Charlie Crabb.

The Life-Long Leadership Learning (L4) seminar at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo featured Dr. Nannerl Keohane, the first contemporary woman to head both a major women’s college (Wellesley) and a major research university (Duke). Recently a distinguished visiting professor at Princeton University and also a member of the Harvard Corporation, Keohane is the author of “Thinking About Leadership” and “Higher Ground: Ethics and Leadership in the Modern University.” (5)
MARCH 2014 CONTINUED
CALF co-sponsored the Common Threads Award honoring women in agriculture. A luncheon and ceremony were held at Fresno State on March 27. (6)
Nine fellows of the 2014 Nuffield Australia Farming Scholars program met with Ag Leadership staff and local alumni in Salinas to learn more about California ag production.

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CALF co-sponsored the Common Threads North Award honoring women in agriculture. A luncheon and ceremony were held at UC Davis on April 24.
CALF created a YouTube channel for Ag Leadership videos. (1)
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MAY 2014
Karm Bains (40), Barbara Boswell, Bob Cherenson (29) and Jim Maxwell joined the CALF board of directors. (1, 2, 3, 4)
Region 7 recruitment event and dinner, Talley Vineyards, Arroyo Grande (May 16). (5)

JUNE 2014
The Alumni Council announced the newly-elected directors for regions 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10: Andrea Card (38), Steve Knudsen (41), Robin Flournoy (29), Chase Hurley (35), Bill Lewis (43), Tim Vaux (31), Jensen Devaurs (43), Todd Snider (41), Bryan Foley (39) and Liz Silva (41). Their term is 2014–2016.
Less than 12 hours after arriving in Brazil, Class 43 fellows climbed aboard a riverboat for a two-day excursion along the Rio Negro in the Amazon basin – an adventure that included a blown up boat motor, temperatures and humidity in the mid 90s and a torrential nighttime rainstorm.

With guidance and insight from an area expert, they visited small villages, met indigenous people, explored the rich natural resources, and learned about the serious issues facing the Amazon basin. The experience set the tone for their journey through Brazil and it created a framework from which they could build a deeper understanding of a beautiful, complex and extremely diverse country.

Ag Leadership international trips have always covered more than one country. But due to country’s tremendous size and diversity, this trip focused on Brazil only. Fellows traveled to five regions that were so distinctly different, it was like exploring five different countries. The north-to-south trip was designed to have a natural flow between the regions in order to highlight the differences in geography, climate, environment, politics, economics and culture. Comparing and contrasting was a key component to learning.

Prior to the trip, the class studied Brazil extensively through readings, immersion into the issues through critical thinking questions and presentations, and by learning from individuals who had lived and worked there. Yet, the startling diversity of the country astounded the fellows during their 15-day journey.
From historically significant Philadelphia, to the somber and poignant battlefields of Gettysburg, to the nation’s capital, Class 44’s national travel seminar was a deeply enriching look at our nation’s history and leadership. Topics and lessons included making a difference in communities, the Founding Fathers’ vision, leadership and sacrifices at Gettysburg and leadership in the nation’s capital.

Fellows visited a poor community, a USDA-designated “food desert” that went 12 years without a supermarket; a unique agriculture-focused high school with high academic expectations; and the Philadelphia district attorney’s office, which implemented successful crime prevention strategies. In historical Philadelphia, they learned more about the courage, vision, teamwork, sacrifices and leadership of the Founding Fathers. In Gettysburg, fellows reflected on the good and bad leadership lessons that occurred during the 1863 battle.

Washington, D.C. denotes history, diplomacy, power and diversity. Being exposed to the complex inner workings of the nation’s capital and different forms of leadership was intriguing and educational. Fellows met with members of Congress, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, White House and agency officials and local church leaders. They also visited the South African Embassy and Georgetown University to learn more about their international travel seminar.

"The lessons learned in this session complement our objectives from the Fresno State seminars," said CALF Director of Education Dr. Michael Thomas. “Through the question and answer sessions with justices, fellows have gained a deeper understanding about the court and its importance as a coequal, independent branch of the federal government.”
Greg Wegis | Class 39
Ag Leadership is the main reason I’m in leadership roles. Before the program, I didn’t really serve in any leadership roles. I didn’t know if I was even leadership material outside of our business. But Ag Leadership gave me confidence. It showed me there are all types of leaders and leadership styles, and it showed me my strengths and weaknesses. I now have the passion and the will to want to strengthen our industry. I can’t thank Ag Leadership enough for helping me better myself.

Jeff Thomson | Class 3
Ag Leadership was absolutely an amazing experience. The program changed many of my perspectives. Our class was and still is a very close class that meets every other year or so. Our international trip took us to Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Hong Kong, China, Singapore, Malaysia and Japan. That was a major trip for us. It’s been over 40 years, but I remember so much. There were images that I’ll never forget.

John Weiler | Class 22
Our mission is to grow leaders who make a difference. We have done that well for over 40 years. Alumni and industry have generously supported us for those four decades. Now we need to encourage them to continue or step up even more with their contributions. Many people talk about giving back. I prefer to think in terms of paying it forward.

Gail Gray | Class 22
Over the past 44 years, Ag Leadership has succeeded thanks to its many donors, particularly a few main visionaries who have provided needed financial support at critical times. Their generosity gave me a life changing experience that I am extremely grateful for. I am honored with the invitation of being a part of the team that will work with alumni and industry to ensure the long term success of growing leaders.

Tim Vaux | Class 31
What the Ag Leadership Program does is life changing. We are privileged to have had the experience and need to pay it back in some form. My efforts on the Alumni Council and as a development officer are my contributions, in addition to my annual monetary donations. I hope to encourage others to do what they can in providing their time, talent and treasure as well.

Lauren Grizzle | Class 23
It is an honor to come alongside CALF to assist in growing the financial strength of the organization. I am affected by the recent changes to the program and in the leadership team. I believe the Ag Leadership Program is more relevant and important to California agriculture than ever before, and it is in the right hands to make that happen.

Darlene Din | Class 35
I am so very grateful to Ag Leadership. It will take my lifetime in time, talent and treasure to give back the gift that was given to me. While each class had different experiences, the common journey transformed us into the individuals we are today. The Ag Leadership Program needs us to “pay it forward” to those leaders of the future.

Donna France | Class 38
Unlike many of my classmates, I was fairly new to agriculture, but we all brought something different to our class that was beneficial. One of the obvious positive outcomes is the networking. The program also exposes you to many areas outside of ag. There were a lot of unknowns and situations that took us out of our comfort zone. It gave us tools to ask questions and to really think about things. It creates a foundation to build upon in your career and personal life. This program is for those who really desire to be leaders. Once you graduate, you have to hit the ground running. You have to be involved. If not, you’ll revert to your pre-program routine. You have to use the incredible tools that you were given in the program.

Jim Nielsen | Class 5
I often ponder the wisdom and vision of the founders and visualize Jim Boswell, Dean Brown and others in their early meetings discussing the need for agriculture to grow leaders. I marvel at how visionary they were and I am thankful for my opportunities to profit from and to offer my own contributions to that leadership vision. I’ve received several honors that attest to how far from the farm my Ag Leadership experiences have taken me. These are not intended as self-pats on the back. All that I have been able to achieve in life are the product of the vision of our founders and their successors, their and your continued efforts and dedication, and the fellowship and daily inspirations through Ag Leadership moments with fellow ag leaders. All of us are blessed with Ag Leadership moments.

Craig Underwood | Class 5
My Ag Leadership experience was deeply enriching. It is an association I will always value. My advice to fellows and alumni is to stay involved in Ag Leadership. Graduates should take advantage of that experience to make a difference in their community. It will help their career and make them proud. So many leadership skills are important, but communication is my favorite. It takes a lot of effort to keep everyone informed about what is going on, but it builds confidence.

Bruce Blodgett | Class 31
Simply put, it makes me view things differently. Ag Leadership gave us all the tools to succeed, but even more importantly, it taught me to seek out and view the issues from a broader and more open perspective.

Jess Brown | Class 13
Ag Leadership helped me broaden my view of the world and my own community. This broader perspective shaped me in becoming a better executive director.

Diane Friend | Class 15
As a young farmer at the time, Ag Leadership gave me permission to be myself and develop my own unique leadership skills. So many incidents, small and big, were life changing. Everyone comes to Ag Leadership with the desire and some natural ability to be a leader. For me, it was the validation that I could become a leader. It prepared me by providing a learning opportunity so that I could experiment and practice skills that I’d use throughout my career. Every time I speak in public, I remember Gene Rapp telling me to “just breathe.” Still to this day, I take a deep breath and the words and thoughts just flow.

Steve Pastor | Class 27
Ag Leadership taught me to look at both sides of any situation. Don’t always assume you have all the answers or your position is correct. Listen and understand the problem(s) before you come to a conclusion or make a judgment call. Ag Leadership was a great experience because it taught me self-confidence, especially with public speaking.

Tricia Stever-Blattler | Class 34
Ag Leadership was one of those life changing experiences and a journey that has not ended for me. I was only 26 when I was accepted into Class 34. As a younger member of that class I benefited greatly from the exposure to my classmates and their life experiences both personally and professionally. Conflict resolution, international exposure to societal issues, and personal enrichment were all competency areas where I grew significantly. That, along with an amazing network of alumni, has made my experience priceless to me.
A Solid Alliance for 44 Years

Seminars are delivered by four exceptional partner universities – Cal Poly, Pomona; Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; Fresno State and UC Davis – and other academic institutions. Fellows learn from first-rate educators, subject authorities and individuals from diverse professions and backgrounds. Core faculty members at each university are responsible for the content and delivery of the seminar curriculum. Through these dynamic and intensive seminars, fellows focus on leadership theory, critical and strategic thinking, effective communication, motivation, change management, complex social and cultural issues, emotional intelligence and other skills that contribute to improved performance as a leader.

**Class 43 | Year Two Seminars**

**October 2013 — Fresno State and San Quentin**
Criminal justice system, criminology, death penalty, polarized viewpoints and emotional responses, critical thinking skills for complex issues. Included tour of San Quentin.

**November 2013 — International Travel Seminar, Brazil**
The class visited small villages, met indigenous people, explored the rich natural resources, and learned about the serious issues facing the Amazon basin.

**December 2013 — Santa Clara**
International trip synthesis, including leadership lessons and broadened perspectives. Focus on ethics and leadership from Santa Clara University experts.

**January 2014 — Commencement, Cal Poly, Pomona**
The power of harmony in succession planning and all areas of life, life after Ag Leadership, taking personal responsibility for leadership development, reflective interviews, graduation ceremony.

**Class 44 | Year One Seminars**

**October 2013 — Inaugural, Fresno State**
CALP history and traditions, program expectations, synthesis, leadership basics, Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, alumni activities.

**November 2013 — Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo**
The leader as a communicator. Team building exercises, practical application of speaking principles (informational speech), communicating through print media, TV/radio interviewing skills.

**December 2013 — UC Davis**
Group dynamics, diversity in the workplace, organizational structure and motivation in the workplace, conflict resolution, facilitative leadership. Included visit to Loaves & Fishes.

**January 2014 — Cal Poly, Pomona**
The concept of culture and its formation, different cultures, the role of culture in complex societal issues and solutions, cross-cultural simulation exercise, prejudicial attitudes. Included visits to Puente Learning Center, Ability First!

**February 2014 — Fresno State**
Emotional maturity in leadership effectiveness, the connection between biological systems and leadership behaviors, the role of emotional intelligence in complex leadership challenges, leadership from various historical perspectives.

**March 2014 — UC Davis**
The ecology of organizations, responding to challenges in communities, engaging the legislative process (local and state issues). National travel seminar to Washington, D.C. and Maryland.

**April 2014 — Cal Poly, Pomona**
The significance of change and its impacts on individuals and organizations, the value of agility in responding to change, personal power. Examine economic, social and political aspects of Brazilian culture.

**May 2014 — Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo**
Persuasive speech, active listening, microphone manners, executing powerful presentations, leadership model of influence with your vital behaviors.
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<td>Investment purchases</td>
<td>(4,305,644)</td>
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<td>Property and equipment purchases</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Proceeds from sale of investments</td>
<td>2,879,765</td>
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### CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:

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<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>4,780</td>
<td>3,805</td>
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<td>Net realized/unrealized (gain)/loss on investments</td>
<td>(1,221,921)</td>
<td>(712,103)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions for endowment purposes</td>
<td>(1,833,340)</td>
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<td>(Gain)/loss on disposal of assets</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,121</td>
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<td>Change in present value of discount on pledges</td>
<td>(84,628)</td>
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<td>Contributions receivable</td>
<td>(35,320)</td>
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<td>Pledges receivable</td>
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<td>Cash overdraft</td>
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<td>Borrowings from line of credit</td>
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<td>Repayments on line of credit</td>
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### NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

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### CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS,

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<td><strong>Cash and cash equivalents</strong></td>
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### SUPPLEMENTARY DISCLOSURE –

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<td>Cash paid for interest</td>
<td>543</td>
<td>378</td>
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NOTE 5. INVESTMENTS

Investments are stated at fair value based on quoted market prices and were composed of the following at June 30:

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<td>Domestic stocks and stock funds</td>
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<td>International stocks and stock funds</td>
<td>1,609,177</td>
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<td>Domestic corporate bonds and bond funds</td>
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<td>International corporate bonds and bond funds</td>
<td>868,120</td>
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<td><strong>Total investments</strong></td>
<td><strong>11,074,414</strong></td>
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The following schedule summarizes net investment returns for the years ended June 30:

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<td>Interest/dividend income</td>
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<tr>
<td>Realized/unrealized gains</td>
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<td>(losses) on investments</td>
<td>1,221,921</td>
<td>712,103</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment fees</td>
<td>(46,784)</td>
<td>(34,515)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total investment income (loss) – net</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,286,248</strong></td>
<td><strong>831,154</strong></td>
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NOTE 6. PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT – Net

The foundation’s property and equipment consists of the following at June 30:

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<td>Office furniture and equipment</td>
<td>18,821</td>
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<td>Computer and software</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>41,770</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Accumulated depreciation</td>
<td>(33,860)</td>
<td>(29,080)</td>
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<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>7,910</td>
<td>12,690</td>
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Depreciation expense for the years ended June 30, 2014 and 2013 was $4,780 and $3,805, respectively.
## RESTRICTED FUND GROUP

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<td>JG Boswell II Endowed Founder’s Chair</td>
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<td>$1,354,065</td>
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<td>Special Purpose Accounts [detailed below]</td>
<td>$1,188,547</td>
<td>$279,140</td>
<td>$1,467,687</td>
<td>$1,804,818</td>
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<td>Board Designated Endowment</td>
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<td>Charles Buchinger Memorial Endowment</td>
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<td>$1,808,293</td>
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## SPECIAL PURPOSE ACCOUNTS

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*Attribution Index: 10% Russell 1000 Value, 10% Russell 1000 Growth, 5% Russell Mid Cap Value, 5% Russell 2500 Growth, 15% MSCI ACWI ex USA, 21% Barclays Aggregate, 9% Barclays Global Aggregate - Credit, 15% 60 S&P/40 BC Govt, 10% 60 MSCI ACWI/40 BC Aggregate.
Pledges Made During Fiscal Year

Loren Booth: $1,000,000 (matching challenge grant)
Growers Express: $50,000
Vessey and Company: $50,000
Yvonne & Stephen Kritscher: $5,000
Beth Brookhart Pandol: $5,000
Cynthia Cory: $2,500
Mike Kelley: $1,500
Soapy Mulholland: $1,000
Brent Grizzle: $500
Lauren Grizzle: $500

Pledge Payments Received

During Fiscal Year
Otis Booth Foundation: $500,000
Boswell Family Foundation: $75,000
Taylor Farms California: $25,000
Vessey and Company: $20,000
Growers Express, LLC: $10,000
John and Sheila Lake: $10,000
Mission Produce, Inc.: $10,000
D’Arrigo Bros. Co. of California: $5,000
Paul and Yvonne Murai: $2,500
Charlie Mathews: $2,000
Rick Vorpe and Evelyn Matteucci: $1,500
Yvonne and Stephen Kritscher: $1,000
Beth Brookhart Pandol: $1,000
Cynthia Cory: $500
Soapy Mulholland: $500
Mike Kelley: $300
Brent Grizzle: $250
Lauren Grizzle: $250

$1,000,000
James G. Boswell Foundation
(J.G. Boswell II Legacy Fund)

$750,000
The James G. Boswell Foundation

$200,000
The James G. Boswell Foundation
(pass thru to partner universities)

$80,000
Wells Fargo

$50,000
Reiter Affiliated Companies

$25,000
Foster Farms

Thomas Mulholland
(Mulholland Citrus)

Western Growers Association

$15,000-$15,499
Class 43
Harden Foundation

The Norton Foundation

Wegis & Young Property Management, LLC
(Rick Wegis, Greg Wegis, Mike Young)

$13,000
Ed and Rosa Boutonnet

$10,000
Capital Insurance Group

Farm Credit: American AgCredit.

CoBank, Farm Credit West

John and Betsy Grether

Kevin and Kim Grizzle

International Paper

Ladera Foundation
(John George Myers)

Lagomarino Group
(Ted Lagomarino)

Monsanto Company

Mark and Joann Nickerson

Olive Hill Greenhouses, Inc.

Prime Time

Sally Hughes Church Foundation

Syngenta

$8,000-$8,999
AGR Partners (Einar Knudsen)

Azzule Systems

R. Cornill Ranch Enterprises

$7,000-$7,999
C.H. Robinson Company

Margaret Duflock

Rain for Rent

$6,000-$6,999
McClarty Family Foundation

Bank of the West

Edwin and Kaye Camp

Charles Buchinger Memorial Endowment Fund

Melissa Duflock

Hidden Villa Ranch (Mike Sencer)

Craig and Kris Pedersen

Vernon and Carol Peterson

Janette Smith

Union Bank Foundation

Tim York

$4,000
Blue Diamond Growers

$3,500-$3,999
T.M. Bunn Trust

$3,000
John Colbert

Gail Gray

Kershaw Companies

Limoneira Foundation Fund

David and Melissa Martella

Richard Pidduck

$2,500
Rose Marie Burroughs

Gary and Diana Cusumano

Granite Peak Partners, Inc.

(Pierre Tadié)

Meyers Farms Family Trust

Benina Montes

Philip E. and Jamie N. Bowles

Rolling Ridge Ranch

Rod and Carol Stark

Boutonnet Farms, Inc.

Robert and Lisa Cherenson

Jeana and Larry Hultquist

Kimberly Claus Jorritsma and Curtis Jorritsma

King and Gardiner Farms
(Keith Gardiner and Holly King)

Leavens Ranches / Link Leavens

and Leslie Leavens

John and Edyth Ledbetter

Peggy Perry

Vina Quest (Dan Rodrigues)

Mary-Ann Warmerdam

Marcia Wolfe

Christopher Woolf

$1,500
Sarbjit Bohl

Deanna and Roger van Klaveren

Wil-Ker-Son Ranch

Class 10 alumni

(Tim O’Neill Memorial Fund)

- Mike Bennett

- Lance Brown

- Ronald Caird

- Stephen Chrisman

- John Crossland

- Michael Duflock

- Bob Denney

- Pete Fillini

- Gary Foster

- Randy Linquist

- Michael Phelan

$1,000-$1,499

Agland Engineering, Inc.

(Steve Hackett)

James Ahlem Dairy

(Anders and Carol Ahlem)

Allied Grape Growers

(Nat Dibuduo)

Anonymous

Bob and Anne Atkins

Beardsley & Son, Inc.

(John Beardsley)

Brian and Ali Coyne

Valley Pride (Joe Pezzini)

Tim Vaux

John Weiler

Western Precooling Systems

Western United Dairymen

Chris White

Ken Zimmerman

$700-$799
Bob Brown (Calamco)

C.H. Robinson Worldwide, Inc.

Farm Credit West

Beth and Einar Knudsen

Mark & Megan McKean

(John McKeen Farms)

Ed McLaughlin (EMAC Farms)

RV Dairy (Ray Gene Veldhuis)

Eric Vink

Danny Walker

$500-$999
Bill and Chris Adams

Dennis and Beth Albiani

Art Barrientos

Barry and Kim Bedwell

Caroline Berry

John Boyes

Rick Burns

California Poultry Federation

CAPCA – Ventura County chapter

Lori Cardoza

Tom and Katie Chandler

William Chandler

Bill Coli

Richard Collins

Noelle Cremers

Double E Farms (Russell Efrid)

Duda Farm Fresh Foods

(Sammy Duda)

Leon Etchepaire

Farm Supply Company

Fillice Farms, L.P. (Kay Filice)

Mike and Jeanette Fitch

Mark Gilles

John Giovannetti

Joy and Susan Graves

Ed Grossi

The Growers Company, Inc.

(Sonny Rodriguez)

Bruce Hall

Todd Hansen

Berrnell Harlan

Henry Advocato Corporation

Stephen and Donna Heringer

Huntington Farms

Dave and Mary Jane Huss

Julia Inestroz

Fidelia Ippolito

Mark Jacobs

Bill Lewis

Bob and Susie Lilley

Christine Long

Leo and Mary Ellen Manhart

Leo McGuire

Steve and Kim McIntyre

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