

Thursday, October 16, 2025



Southern Nevada Chapter
2526 Great Auk Ave
North Las Vegas, Nevada 89084

Dear Southern Nevada Chapter,

We are pleased to inform you that a student from the MOAA Education Assistance Program has been selected to receive **The Southern Nevada Chapter Designated Scholarship in Memory of Deceased Members through 2013 Designated Scholarship**. Your generous contributions have played an essential role in making our Designated Scholarships possible, and we are incredibly grateful for your continued support of The MOAA Scholarship Fund.

Thanks to donors like you, we awarded over \$16 million in scholarships and interest-free loans to more than 1,800 students this school year.

We would like to share a message on behalf of **Demian Sorge**, who was matched to your scholarship.

Once again, thank you for your generous support and for making a lasting difference in the lives of our military families and their children.

Sincerely,

The MOAA Scholarship Fund
Military Officers Association of America (MOAA)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, VA 22314-2539
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Charities.moaa.org

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My deepest thanks to the Southern Nevada Chapter for your generous scholarship donation. It has and will continue to be very helpful in sustaining me while I obtain my college degree. I am currently pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Biology at California State University Monterey Bay. Post-graduation, I hope to get a job as a zookeeper or in some other related field, as I am very passionate about animals (specifically wildlife) and especially reptiles and amphibians. Ideally, I would be working with snakes as a zookeeper as they are my absolute favorite. In the interim, I plan on volunteering at a local wildlife rehabilitation center to gain more experience in wildlife caretaking.

On a related topic, I am also very passionate about photography. As you can probably guess, I primarily focus on wildlife photography. At this point, I have probably spent upwards of a few hundred hours doing wildlife photography. I often go hiking with my camera or on slow nighttime drives through rural roads hoping to spot snakes and frogs crossing the road or basking on the still-warm concrete for heat. Unfortunately, Monterey is relatively cold and the season in which snakes are most active is relatively slim and beginning to pass, but the rainy season is soon so amphibians (and especially salamanders) should be easier to find.