Dear Friends,

Looking back, 2017 was a pivotal year for the Community Foundation of Greene County (CFGC). We accomplished so much and made significant strides while growing to serve the Greene County community.

These accomplishments, however, can only be attributed to the many people and businesses in the community who have chosen to partner with and through CFGC. Our success is your success! Our impact in the community is due to the gifts of people who want to help others, whether it is to benefit their church or other nonprofit organization, or scholarships to help students attend school.

It has been a privilege to be a part of that impact during my time as Chairman of the Board of Directors. I’ve had the opportunity to meet with people who choose to set up new endowed funds or make contributions large and small. I’ve seen the joy and satisfaction in their faces from knowing that they are making a difference in another person’s life. I’ve seen their tears as they remembered loved ones whose names will be memorialized with a scholarship or other fund. I’ve also witnessed the happiness in the face of a scholarship recipient, and the excitement of an organization’s staff knowing they’ll be able to purchase needed equipment or teach more students. All because people like you have made a commitment to make a difference.

Nancy I. Davis, Ed.D., who was a long time board member and Chairwoman of the Board of Directors before my term started in 2015, was one such person. Before Nancy passed away in 2016, she made a commitment to leave a portion of her estate to CFGC to ensure that more people can benefit through programs, grants and other emerging projects. We will continue to honor Nancy and her legacy because of her gift to establish the Nancy I. Davis Fund.

Several other new funds took shape here at CFGC in 2017. The Early Intervention Enrichment Fund, the Friends of Education Fund for St. Ann Preschool, the Aaron Anthony Haywood Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Linda Kostak Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Helen I. Bigler Trust are just a few of the ways that Greene County folks continue to give back to their community, helping people young and old through scholarships and nonprofit programs. These gifts are not merely charity; they are investments in the future of men and women who do/will inhabit this beautiful county.

I extend an enormous thanks to the aforementioned people, and to you, for joining us in changing the future of Greene County for good, forever. It is because of your commitment and support that we can continue our mission to serve Greene County. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Morris Harper, M.D.
2017 Chairman of the Board of Directors
Confirmed in compliance with National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations.

The official registration and financial information of the Community Foundation of Greene County, Pennsylvania may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free, within Pennsylvania, 1 (800) 732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

FLORIDA CHARITABLE REGISTRATION #CH54865.
A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIVISION OF CONSUMER SERVICES BY CALLING TOLL-FREE (800-435-7352) WITHIN THE STATE. REGISTRATION DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL OR RECOMMENDATION BY THE STATE.
The Community Foundation strives to fund organizations and ideas that will have a significant and lasting impact on Greene County, its residents, infrastructure and future. The Foundation currently considers three types of grants – programmatic, capacity building and special projects – in the following service areas:

- Arts & Culture
- Children, Youth & Families
- Community & Economic Development
- Education
- Environment
- Health & Human Services
- Religious and Faith Based

Generally, an eligible group must be a nonprofit, charitable recognized under Section 501(c)(3) organization, located in Greene County PA. The Foundation may also make grants to organizations outside Greene County whose purposes or programs benefit Greene County residents.

Total 2017 Grants & Distributions: $245,036.24

### About Our Grants

**Endowed Designated & Agency Funds - $90,772.11**

- Bentleyville United Methodist Church Fund
  - Bentleyville United Methodist Church - $7,239.02
- Dr. William and Marie Colantoni Memorial Fund
  - Waynesburg University - $1,316.44
  - Washington Health System Foundation - $1,316.44

**Flenniken Library Fund - $2,238.49**

- Flenniken Public Library - $2,238.49

**Evelyn Barclay Funk Memorial Fund**

- Greene Academy of Art - $16,424.96
- Laurel Point Cemetery - $16,424.96

**Greene County 4-H Fund**

- Penn State Cooperative Extension, Greene – 4-H program - $2,532.11

**Greene County Memorial Hospital Fund**

- Greene County Memorial Hospital Foundation - $573.40

**Katherine M. and D. Dale Hamilton, Jr. Fund**

- Children and Youth Advisory Board - $283.59

**Mary Ann Dornack Hughes Fund**

- Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church - $1,377.65
- St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church - $1,377.65
- ChildFund International - $5,919.20
- WQED Television - $5,919.20

**Fund for the Humane Society**

- Humane Society of Greene County - $428.38

**Humane Society Fund**

- Humane Society of Greene County - $1,072.23

**June Kim Fund for Flenniken**

- Flenniken Public Library - $727.52

**Dolores H. McCracken Fund for Fairall United Methodist Church**

- Fairall United Methodist Church - $792.57

**Dolores H. McCracken Fund for the Humane Society**

- Humane Society of Greene County for dog boxes - $1,533.09

**McCracken Memorial Community Center Fund**

- Whiteley Creek Community Center, Inc. - $8,545.72

**Lance Corporal Steven Phillips Memorial Fund**

- Greene County Career and Technology Center - $3,523.27

**J. Claude Smith Memorial Fund**

- Greene Academy of Art - $1,435.60
- Laurel Point Cemetery - $1,796.63

**Viola Steele Willis and Leroy Willis Fund for Flenniken**

- Flenniken Public Library - $4,358.63

**Viola Steele Willis and Leroy Willis Fund for First United Methodist Church**

- First United Methodist Church of Carmichaels - $5,483.65

**Leah Abbe Zwerver Memorial Fund**

- Waynesburg University - $443.23

**Endowed Discretionary Operating Funds - $8,855.41**

- The R.K. Mellon Fund
  - Community Foundation of Greene County - $7,676.22
- The Reverend Carol E. Visser Fund
  - Community Foundation of Greene County - $341.60
- Margaret E. Rock Fund
  - Community Foundation of Greene County - $837.59

**Donor Advised Grants - $9,913.11**

- Michael A. Milinovich Fund
  - Duquesne University Tamburitzan’s - $1,166.59
- Forget-Me-Not Fund
  - Community Foundation of Greene County - $5,746.52

**Early Intervention Enrichment Fund**

- Greene County Human Services Department – Play Zone in Early Intervention - $3,000.00

**College Scholarship Funds - $23,500.00**

- Army Specialist Gregory A. Cox Memorial Scholarship
  - Calvin Rogers – California University of Pennsylvania - $1,000.00
- William H. Davis, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
  - Jacob Peck – Westmoreland County Community College - $1,000.00
  - Madison Gray – Westmoreland County Community College - $1,000.00

**Rocky Doman Memorial Scholarship**

- Jonathan Christopher – Alderson Broaddus University - $1,000.00
- Colton Hamilton – Youngstown State University - $1,000.00

**Dove Award Scholarship**

- Jamie Lawrence – Chatham University - $1,500.00

**Enstrom Family Scholarship**

- Dylan Crockard – California University of Pennsylvania - $500.00

**Jesse Benson Finnegan Scholarship**

- Jacob Peck – Westmoreland County Community College - $1,000.00

**Russell A. Guthrie Memorial Scholarship**

- William H. Davis, Jr. Scholarship
  - CONSOL Energy Excellence in Education Grants (public schools)

**Thelma S. Hoge Scholarship**

- Community Foundation of Greene County – Unrestricted Fund - $5,746.52

**By Invitation – EITC Education Innovative Curriculum Grants (public schools)**
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2017 Grants & Scholarships (continued)

Renardo A. Matteucci Family Scholarship
Emma Frank – University of Pittsburgh - $1,000.00
Emma Leathers – California University of Pennsylvania - $1,000.00

Gregory and Mary Lou Niverth Scholarship
Camryn Dugan – California University of Pennsylvania - $1,000.00

Darlene Phillips Memorial Scholarship
Lyndsey Gashie – California University of Pennsylvania - $1,000.00

Walter Samek III Scholarship
Morgan Voithofer – Duquesne University - $500.00

Stealth Scholarship
Tara Lawless – Rochester Institute of Technology - $2,500.00

Thelma J. Szarell Scholarship
Daniel Salai – Rochester Institute of Technology - $1,000.00

Discretionary Funds – Community Grants - $22,000.00

Forever Greene/Bob Bradford Fund
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Western PA – School-Based Mentoring - $1,000.00
Flemmken Public Library – Camp Code (after school coding program) - $1,000.00
Laurel Highlands Council, BSA – Comprehensive Youth Development - $1,000.00
Nathanael Greene Community Development Corp. – Art Blast on the Mon - $1,000.00
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh – Working for Greene - $1,000.00
Eva K. Bowly Public Library – Code Squad Project - $2,000.00
Penn State Cooperative Extension, Greene – 4-H Progressive Agriculture Safety Day Project - $700.00
Pennsylvania Behavioral Health and Aging Coalition – All In: Trainings That Make A Difference - $2,000.00
Penn State Cooperative Extension, Greene – 4-H Birding Camp - $500.00

Good for Greene Fund
Coalition for a Brighter Greene – Life Skills Substance Abuse Prevention Curriculum (at Carmichaels Area, Jefferson-Morgan and Southeastern Greene) - $2,000.00
Futures Fund ($296.40) and Forever Greene Fund ($203.60)
Bobtown United Methodist Youth – Community Youth Outreach - $500.00

Good for Greene Fund ($1,210.98), Arts & Culture Fund ($593.33) and Forever Greene/Bob Bradford Fund ($105.69)
Greene County Historical Society – Stone to Steel Native American Culture Weekend - $2,000.00

Community & Economic Development Fund ($296.40) and Forever Greene/Bob Bradford Fund ($203.60)
SOAR of Greene County – Aviation Day 2017 - $500.00

Harvest Fund ($720.91) and Forever Greene/Bob Bradford Fund ($1,279.09)
Community Foundation of Greene County – Weekend Food Program - $2,000.00

Restricted Funds - $89,995.61
Friends of Education Fund for St. Ann Preschool - $1,405.00
St. Ann's Catholic Church Preschool - $1,405.00

E.I.T.C. Educational Improvement Fund - $8,000.00
Carmichaels Area School District – Broadcast/Media Class - $2,000.00
Jefferson-Morgan School District – STEM in the Classroom - $2,000.00
Southeastern Greene School District – Artist in Residence - Mapletown - $2,000.00

E.I.T.C. Pre-K Scholarship Fund - $52,223.00
Building Blocks Pre-school - $2,000.00
Christian Sandbox Full Day Pre-school - $8,130.00
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Greene Valley Christian Academy Pre-school - $7,757.00
Jefferson-Morgan Pre-school - $13,205.00
Nanny's Creative Learning Center Pre-school - $5,550.00
Open Door Christian School Pre-school - $2,000.00
Rainbow's End Learning Center Pre-school - $550.00
St. Ann's Catholic Church Pre-school - $4,090.00

E.I.T.C. K-12 Scholarship Fund - $4,000.13
Calvary Chapel Christian School - $363.63
Christian Sandbox Full Day Pre-school - $1,090.92
Open Door Christian School - $2,545.48

Weekend Food Program Fund - $14,879.25
Carmichaels Area School District - $900.00
Central Greene School District – $6,260.75
Jefferson- Morgan School District - $2,000.00
Southeastern Greene School District - $1,700.00
West Greene School District - $5,688.50
Intermediate Unit - $640.00

Greene County Food Security Partnership Fund - $1,472.80

PCCD Grant for Communities That Care Project - $11,442.95
Greene County Human Services Department - $81,442.95
Just a Safe Place
Play Zone Early Intervention Party Welcomes Community Families

When asked to describe the experience children received at Greene County Early Intervention’s winter Play Zone program, Lauren Chamber’s reply was simple: “Messy and fun.”

The party’s theme was “Let’s Get Snowed In.” It certainly lived up to its name. Chambers, Director of Greene County Early Intervention Program, was ecstatic as she shared stories of children building snowmen and creating slime out of artificial snow. “This grant was awesome,” she mentioned, referencing support from the Community Foundation of Greene County’s Early Intervention Enrichment Fund, “things like this give our families just a safe place to come.”

The event, which was hosted at Crosspoint Assembly of God Church in Carmichaels, was designed to both provide families with an enjoyable outing as well as provide ideas for future activities at home. The slime and artificial snow, for instance, were made with basic household ingredients—leftovers were sent home with families so children could continue to enjoy the activities between Play Zone events.

“This was a very timely grant,” Chambers emphasized, mentioning how it opened doors for better collaboration in the event. Many of the children’s therapists were so enthused by the event that they attended as well, spending off-the-clock hours getting to know their children’s families better. As a final piece of rousing praise, Chambers mentioned that many of the children—exhausted from a hard day of play—slept peacefully during the ride home.

The grant distributed to Greene County Early Intervention for the Play Zone program was made possible by the Community Foundation of Greene County’s Early Intervention Enrichment Fund, a donor-advised fund created by an anonymous contributor. The fund, with a stated purpose of providing support for Early Intervention programs serving Greene County children ages Birth – 6 years, allows for new enrichment opportunities as well as empowering parents to provide their children with the care they need.

Kids, Kitchen, and Community
Bobtown United Methodist Church Builds New Youth Group with Grant

Melinda Williams has learned to roll with the punches. When she first applied for a grant from the Community Foundation of Greene County last fall, she had plans laid out for the rebirth of her church’s youth group for community children: Visiting speakers, light snacks, and a strong message concerning the importance of being an active citizen. Those were her plans. What happened, however, was far more than she had anticipated.

“Our first week we had chips and soda, that sort of thing,” Williams said, “but the next time around we decided to have pizza.” So far, everything seemed on track. When Williams decided to make homemade tortilla pizzas instead of ordering delivery, however, the kids were enthralled. “They loved helping to make them,” Williams laughed, “and now, whenever we meet, the first thing they say is ‘what are we cooking tonight?’”

William’s survey of the children’s activities over the past few months spoke to the impact of grants like the one distributed by the Foundation to Bobtown United Methodist Church in the Winter. Of particular note was Williams’ description of a visit the children paid to a personal care facility in February. The children had made Valentine cards for each of the residents, and were almost brought to tears when one older gentleman lamented that he had nothing to offer them in return. The children, bold and not at all phased, asked for a smile in return. The card’s recipient gladly obliged.

“I believe they’re becoming more confident,” Williams stated, “and confidence is huge.” Further questions about the future of the program revealed just how confident and invested in their community these children were becoming. Instead of holding a typical youth group on Mother’s Day, for instance, Williams mentioned that the children would “have a cookout for their mothers.”

Williams also mentioned that the children would be assisting in the church’s health fair by preparing food for hungry visitors from around the community. It may have been a struggle to learn to adapt from an original vision but, for Melissa Williams, the reward was well worth the difficulty. Fortunately, with grants like the one the Foundation was able to dispense from the “Forever Greene” Fund, opportunities abound.
The impact of Aaron Haywood’s life still reverberates throughout our community. A Greene County native who graduated from Waynesburg Central High School and went on to study Petroleum Engineering at West Virginia University, Aaron was a beacon of motivation and intelligence for others. An entrepreneur who started his own lawn care business in high school, Aaron would go on to intern at CONSOL Energy in college.

The Community Foundation of Greene County is proud to announce the creation of the Aaron Haywood Memorial Scholarship Fund, providing financial assistance to Waynesburg Central High School students in memory of Aaron’s love for his hometown. The fund, established by Mr. Craig and Mrs. Dawn Haywood with support from his friends, will provide a scholarship to a senior student graduating from Waynesburg Central High School, or its successor, to attend a four-year college/university with a major in an Engineering field. The tuition may be used for tuition and books.

It was Linda Kostak’s love of organized sports that drew her to physical therapy. As a therapist, Linda used her understanding of athletics to serve her patients with kindness, love and expertise. Still, Linda wanted to do more. Her desire to share the value of exercise led her to help establish women’s sports at Carmichaels Area High School by procuring the necessary credentials to establish the original Women’s Softball Team. Despite her unwavering sense of adventure and love of the outdoors, however, Linda’s life was tragically cut short through illness.

In her memory, the Linda Kostak Memorial Scholarship Fund was established at the Community Foundation of Greene County (CFG) in 2017 by her family—sister Georgette Kostak McKenzie and her husband Emmett, brother John and his wife Patty Kostak, and her mother, Marian Kostak. Throughout her life, Linda exemplified the essence of unconditional love. Today, her family is dedicated to continuing that legacy of love by helping others.

The Linda Kostak Memorial Scholarship Fund will provide a scholarship to one or more senior female students graduating from Carmichaels Area High School or its successor, who have participated in one or more school district sponsored athletic programs during high school, to attend a two- or four-year accredited college, university, business or technical school in pursuit of a post-secondary degree or certificate. The first $1,000 scholarship will be awarded spring of 2018.

Today, Luke Pecjak is utilizing the CNC operating skills he learned in high school even as he continues his education. A proud Mapletown resident, Luke found that he could combine his passion with his career by pursuing a technical education: “It was something I kind of discovered along the way,” said Luke in an interview, “I knew I could be a part of bringing better industry to the area.”

To do that, however, Luke needed a firm grasp of the skills required to be a CNC operator—and that required education, with all of its expenses. Fortunately, through securing the Jesse Benson Finnegan Scholarship and the William H. Davis Scholarship from the Community Foundation of Greene County, Luke found he had plenty of opportunities open to him. “It was my guidance counselor who suggested I apply,” said Luke, “and the books I bought with the scholarship helped get me through classes a lot faster.” Better access to better resources meant Luke was able to perform better and faster in school, allowing him to realize his dream even as he discovered it.

When asked what he would share with high school students considering applying for a scholarship from the Community Foundation of Greene County, Luke responded, “if you see a new door, don’t be afraid to walk through it.” A fine expression, one that accurately sums up much of our role at CFGC: Providing new doors for Greene County residents to walk through, with a whole host of new experiences waiting on the other side.
## Financial Summary

### Assets and Liabilities
For the Years Ending December 31 2017 2016

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### Changes in Net Assets
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### Independent Auditor’s Report

Complete financial statements with the accompanying footnote and unqualified auditor’s report issued by Houston & Associates, LLC are available for inspection at the Community Foundation office.

### Nancy I. Davis Fund

During her long tenure as a CFGC Board member and chairwoman, Nancy I. Davis, Ed.D., always spoke of giving back to the community through the Foundation. While she had earlier established a scholarship in memory of her son, Nancy wanted to do more in helping the Foundation grow and serve the community. She made that desire come true through a generous estate bequest following her death in 2016.

The Nancy I. Davis Fund was established, per her designation, with the intent of raising the Community Foundation of Greene County’s capacity for grant-making, growth, and development. Through this gift, Davis continues to open new doors for the community even after her passing.

“Nancy’s ultimate gift to CFGC and to Greene County is through her final bequest. We are so appreciative of the opportunity that she has entrusted to the Foundation,” noted Dr. Morris Harper, current chairman of the CFGC Board of Directors. “Her decision, through her bequest, is to provide CFGC with the flexibility to meet the needs of the community, not just for now, but for the future as well. Nancy knew that this gift will allow her legacy, her passion for the community, to live on years from now.”

It was Nancy’s lifelong passion to help Greene County residents of all ages develop opportunities to expand their education, training and leadership skills.

Through her long association with CFGC, having served thirteen years on the board of directors including 6 years as chairwoman, Nancy believed that the Foundation had the capacity to help her vision of growing leaders, educating students of all ages and developing...
nonprofit capacity, not only through grantmaking and scholarship programs, but through leadership activities that impact the community in many ways.

“Nancy, throughout her life, was the consummate leader and philanthropist,” said CFGC Executive Director Bettie Stammerjohn. “Whether as an educator, change catalyst, or community builder, she truly had a heart for her community. It was in her blood to give back, and she did so by sharing not only her treasures but her time and talents as well.”

The Nancy I. Davis Fund will be used to facilitate the work of the Community Foundation of Greene County, including grants and special initiatives that support Nancy’s priorities of education and leadership in the community.
### 2017 Funds

#### Designated Funds (for designated Nonprofit Organizations)
- The Bentleyville United Methodist Church Fund
- Dr. William & Marie Colantoni Memorial Fund
- The Evelyn Barclay Funk Memorial Fund
- The Gensler Church Fund
- The Gensler Food Bank Fund
- The Katherine M. and D. Dale Hamilton, Jr. Fund
- The Greene County Memorial Hospital Fund
- The Mary Ann Dornack Hughes Memorial Fund
- The Fund for the Humane Society
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- The Viola (Steele) and Leroy Willis Fund for First United Methodist Church
- The Leah Abbe Zwerver Memorial Fund

#### Field of Interest Funds
- The Fund for Arts and Culture
- The Fund for Children, Youth and Families
- The Fund for Community and Economic Development
- The Fund for Health and Human Services
- The Futures Fund
- The Harvest Fund
- The Kathleen A. Hamilton Davis and William R. Davis Memorial Fund
- The L and M Fund
- Consol Energy Excellence in Education Fund
- Cindy’s Wind Fund for Women and Girls

#### Discretionary/Unrestricted Funds
- The Francis R. “Bob” Bradford Fund
- The Good For Greene Fund
- The R. K. Mellon Fund
- The Margaret E. Rock Discretionary Fund
- The Reverend Carol E. Visser Fund
- The Nancy L. Davis Fund

#### Donor Advised Funds
- The Early Early Intervention Enrichment Fund
- The Forget-Me-Not Fund
- The Michael A. Milinovich Memorial Fund
- The Peters Family Memorial Fund
- The Rotary Club of Waynesburg Charitable Fund
- The Mission for Miracles Fund
- The Daniel and Lizzie Tharp Fund

### New Funds Begun in 2017

#### Discretionary/Unrestricted Funds
- The Nancy I. Davis Fund

#### Donor Advised Funds
- The Early Intervention Enrichment Fund

#### Restricted Funds
- Friends of Education Fund for St. Ann Preschool

#### Scholarships
- The Aaron Anthony Haywood Memorial Scholarship Fund
- The Linda Kostak Memorial Scholarship Fund

#### Trust Fund
- The Helen I. Bigler Trust

#### Developing Funds
- The Nelson and Bernice Fox Fund
- The Harper Fund

#### Bequests
- The Rinehart Fund
- The Allan H. Crouse Scholarship Fund
- The Goldie Everly 4-H Scholarship Fund
Agency Funds (by Nonprofits)
The Community Action Southwest Fund
The Cornerstone Care Health Services Fund
The Fund for the Humane Society
The Flenniken Public Library Fund
The Greene County 4-H Program Fund
The Greene County Log Courthouse Fund

Scholarship Funds
The Victor and Anna Mae Wancheck Beghini Scholarship Fund
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Each year, the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development accepts applications from area businesses and corporations to provide contributions through the Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) program. Through EITC approved organizations like the Community Foundation of Greene County, funds are distributed to support innovative educational programs in public schools, and scholarships for children attending accredited K-12 schools and qualified approved Pre-Kindergarten programs. Many corporations like First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County, First National Bank of Pennsylvania, and Waste Management participate in the EITC program to help improve the state of education in Greene County.

2017 EITC Donors
The Community Foundation of Greene County is proud to express our gratitude for the following corporations and businesses which supported the EITC program over the past year.

Innovative Education Grants – EIO/Public School
- First National Bank of Pennsylvania

K-12 Scholarships
- Waste Management
- UPMC Health Plan

Pre-K Scholarships
- First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County
- Highmark Health Insurance Program

Through a continued partnership with the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, students at Bobtown Elementary School and Mapletown Jr/Sr High School had an opportunity to participate in a ten-week Artist in Residency program with artist Lindsey Huff during the 2017-18 school year. The artists, usually from Pittsburgh, come to the school and work directly with the students in the classroom. This is the third year for the program with the Southeastern Greene School District. Previous artists have taught the students how to create murals from ceramic tile and glass mosaic.

The students went through the mural creation process by planning and then sketching out the design. They learned about properties of different metals and manipulated pieces using various tools. They also learned how to prepare the metals and about the enameling process. Lindsay then helped them assemble the finished project.

Fifth grade students at Bobtown Elementary School completed two metal mosaic art pieces with copper treeing. The bright and colorful mosaics were created using a variety of soda cans. These vibrant art pieces are displayed behind the water fountain enclosures on the main floor.

Junior high students of Mapletown Jr/Sr High School, from art and family consumer science classes, created metal maple leaves. These metal leaves now hang above the main doors entering the school’s gymnasium.

“It presents a unique opportunity for the classes to enjoy a hands-on experience with a talented professional,” says Linda Mechling, the high school’s art teacher. “It’s a priceless experience. The Artist In Residence Program affords our students a valuable lesson in how important it is to plan, prepare and create artwork. As an extra benefit, the completed works of art are now on display adding beauty and enjoyment right here in our school.”

“I enjoyed the art program very much! It allowed us students to advance our knowledge on the regular concepts we are taught in our Art Class,” says Hannah Hartley.

Funding for the elementary project was made possible in part by the Arts in Education Partnership of the Pennsylvania Council of Arts, a state agency funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Junior high participation in the Artist in Residency program was made possible by an EITC Educational Improvement Fund grant through the Community Foundation of Greene County with financial support from First National Bank of Pennsylvania.

Artist Residency programs are designed to have lasting benefits for all the participants. Students experience full immersion in an art form and see how it connects to life and learning. Teachers and administrators see how arts fully engage students and impact learning; teachers also get to share in the creative process.

“In his 1943 book, Liberal Education, Mark Van Doren wrote, ‘The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.’ Whether these discoveries are large or small, any of them can be a spark—for an occasional hobby, for a lifelong passion, for an emotional outlet, for a glimmer of self-confidence. I hope that my residency projects can be sparks for the students in our communities,” Lindsey shares about the Artist Residency program.
Many of us are familiar with the fact that countless students across America receive free lunches at school. However, when they go home on the weekend? The Weekend Food Program, operated by the Greene County Food Security Partnership, helps answer that question. Via the program, eligible children receive light, nutritional meals over the weekend. Since 2012, the Community Foundation of Greene County has been privileged to serve as the fiscal sponsor and administrator for this program.

The program currently provides assistance to more than 200 students across Greene County, with every school district containing at least one dozen participating children. At the moment, the average cost is $5.00 per week, per child. While it is certainly encouraging that these students are receiving the help they need, much expansion is necessary. In 2012, more than 2,010 Greene County students received a free meal at school—and yet only 480 were receiving any type of monthly assistance from a food pantry.

By supporting this program, contributions from businesses, civic groups, churches and individuals ensure that Greene County students will not need to pick their fellow students leftovers out of the trash on Monday morning, or shove extra helpings into their pockets to take home on Friday. Thank you, on behalf of the children benefitting from this program, for all your support as donors and volunteers.
Leadership—it’s what transforms ordinary counties into extraordinary communities.

To foster this kind of transformational leadership, the Community Foundation of Greene County is proud to sponsor Community Builders—just one of the many strategy sessions, technical assistance programs, and development programs that we offer.

Community Builders

In 2004, the Community Foundation of Greene County partnered with local organizations and businesses to create a new nonprofit leadership training program: Community Builders of Greene County.

By bringing in local business and nonprofit experts to lead the sessions, costs are kept low and relevancy is maintained. “The session leaders know the challenges we’re facing here in Greene County,” said Bettie Stammerjohn, Executive Director of the Community Foundation of Greene County. “They have the skills needed,” she continued, “because they’ve faced these issues before.”

Teresa Roberts, a graduate of the 2016 class, said that “This class would help all levels of servants—volunteers, employees, and board members—understand the big picture of nonprofit organizations.”

With over 200 graduates to date, the nonprofit leadership program guides students through sessions on leadership, nonprofit governance and boards of directors, financial management, communication and teamwork, strategic planning, public relations, resource development and volunteer engagement. Join us, and learn how you can help transform Greene County!

The program runs September through December and meets every other Monday night. There is a fee to participate for the program. To learn more visit http://www.cfgcpa.org/community-builders.

Grantseeking Essentials Seminar

Approximately 20 nonprofit leaders attended a half-day grantwriting seminar hosted by CFGC in September 2017. Led by professional grantwriter, Laurie Anderson, GPC the seminar was designed to help employees and board members of nonprofit organizations, schools, governmental agencies, to prepare and write better grant proposals for funding from foundations, corporations, and individual donors.

College Scholarship Seminar

CFGc held the first College Scholarship Seminar in February 2017. Greene County high school students and their parents were invited to learn about various scholarship opportunities and how to apply. CFGC provided information about the seventeen scholarships available through the Foundation at that time. Other organizations were also invited to share information about scholarships they offer to local students. Those attending learned about scholarships through the Greene County Memorial Hospital Foundation, the Rotary Club of Waynesburg, the Greene County Chamber of Commerce, the Greene County Association of School Retirees, the Robert K. Bell Bird Club, the Town and Country Garden Club, and the Washington County Community Foundation.
Making a “Big” Difference for a “Little”
Big Brothers Big Sisters Builds Lifelong Connection

Losing someone is hard enough but imagine going through it alone; until you’re connected with a special person.

Graduating from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Pittsburgh, Washington and Greene County program this year, Mason and his “big”, Adam have grown together over the years and created a lifelong bond.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Pittsburgh, Washington and Greene County received a grant from the Community Foundation of Greene County of Pennsylvania (CFGC) in the amount of $1,000. If it was not for the grant from CFGC, Mason may have not grown in life the way he has without the help of his big brother Adam.

“He helped me improve my grades, helped me with friend issues, helped me by modeling good behavior, being a great role model and he always helped me to have a good day,” said Mason.

With each match costing around $1,200, if it was not for the grant, Mason and Adam would have possibly never become the friends they are today.

New Skills, New Experiences
Practical Education at West Greene

Doug Victor, a West Greene middle-school teacher, is a man with a commitment to student success. Not just academic success either. Doug has a passion for providing students with real-world skills and experiences as a part of their daily curriculum. Recently, Victor offered students an opportunity to practice basic budgeting, smart shopping, and managing everyday finances.

Students traveled together under school supervision to a department store, where they learned to navigate a large store and compare prices. The students, which were given a specific list of hygiene items to acquire, were required to calculate both the cost of their purchase and the change they would receive back. Afterwards, students traveled to a restaurant, where they learned to order off a menu while staying in budget.

Victor stressed the importance of providing this experience to students from a rural area. “For many of these students, this trip was the first opportunity they have had to have a sit-down meal at a restaurant,” shared Victor, “This project provided these students with a confidence in [budgeting] that they did not have before.”

The experience, which was supported by a grant from the Community Foundation of Greene County, also drew on resources from the West Greene School district. In the future, Victor hopes to provide more diverse life-skill experiences to students, all of them tailored to match individual needs.
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