

*the  
Yellow Springs  
Community  
Foundation*

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ANNUAL  
REPORT MARCH 2016

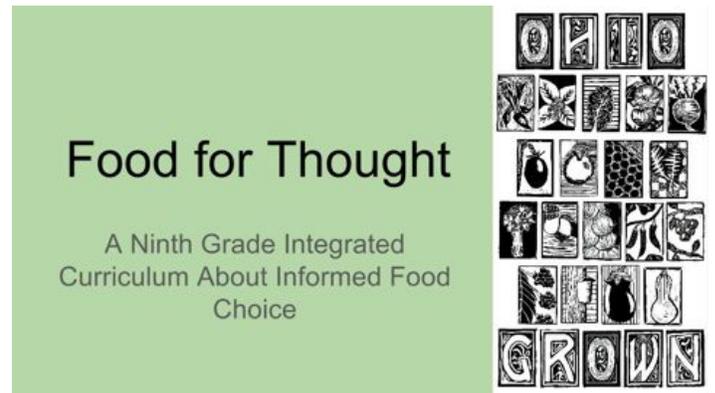
## Food for Thought

The Yellow Springs Endowment for Education (YSEE) advisory committee for the Yellow Springs Community Foundation granted over \$5000 to the Yellow Springs High School for a project titled Food for Thought: An Interdisciplinary Project About Informed Food Choices. This project was designed for the ninth-grade class of approximately seventy-five students. Goals across all subjects focused on development of twenty-first-century skills, particularly critical thinking, collaboration, creativity, and communication. Students integrated visual arts, biology, language arts, world history, and algebra I into a fifteen-week unit of project-based learning or PBL. Students collaborated to address a question and a challenge. They worked together to design a solution, worked with professional partners, and presented their work publicly, culminating in an Expo open to parents, the school community, and the Yellow Springs community.

At the Expo, students gave presentations and served dishes that reflected the study area of their groups. One project researched chocolate production and child slave labor in that industry. Students filled burlap bags with the amount of weight a child would have to carry while harvesting cacao. It was a vivid reminder of some of the brutal practices in commercial food production. Another project explored blue zones, the places on earth where a high concentration of centenarians enjoy longevity as well as good health. Another group built and planted aeroponic towers with an assortment of edible greens. More than two hundred parents and community members turned out for the Expo.

What is the take away from such a large project? Desirée Nickell, ninth-grade language arts teacher, says it best: "The seeds of change have been planted. We may not see significant change all at once, but all these students are aware of how food and its choices informs their lives." Some students became vegetarians, some vowed to eat only fair trade chocolate, some realized the importance of their personal food culture, and some began to question the politics and values of corporate food culture. Great job, Yellow Springs ninth-grade teachers and students on this extremely timely and far-reaching PBL!

—Mary Kay Smith



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## Introducing Recent Trustees



**Lisa Kreeger** participated in the public relations and development committees. Lisa is a nurse educator and owner of a consulting firm, EduNurse Change Advisors. She has a BSN in Nursing from DePaul University, an MBA from Seattle University, an MSN from Drexel University, and a PhD from the Antioch University Leadership & Change program. She says, “One of the truly wonderful aspects of Yellow Springs life is the opportunity to be involved in local organizations that really can make a difference and improve Village life.” Lisa looks forward to finding new ways to spread the word about the Community Foundation and to getting more people of all ages involved.

### **Rachel Brookshire McKinley**

moved to Yellow Springs with her family as a teenager. A graduate of Yellow Springs High School and an alumna of Ohio Wesleyan University, she moved to the San Francisco Bay area and began a 20-year career in the qualified pension and retirement plan profession. After surviving the 1989 earthquake, she moved back to the stability of Yellow Springs. Working for Miami Valley Pension, she managed the 401(k) department, and hired the woman who would introduce her future husband, Doug McKinley. They now have two children; Zoey is an electrical engineering student at The Ohio State University and Kenny is a junior at Yellow Springs High School. Her volunteer positions have included Treasurer and President of Yellow Springs Endowment for Education and Treasurer for Stillwater Pony Club. In 2007 she was hired as the Financial Assistant for Yellow Springs Community Foundation where she learned about the finances of the Foundation from one of its founders, Perry Stewart. In addition to working for YSCF, in 2009 Rachel became the treasurer for the Village of Yellow Springs. In 2013 she left her position at YSCF to start her bookkeeping and consulting business, McKinley Money Matters. Rachel returned as a Trustee for YSCF in 2015, serving as Treasurer and Chair of the Finance Committee. She is excited to be a part of what has become a dynamic legacy of so many amazing citizens and leaders of our local community.



## From the President



Recently at a dinner party, an out-of-town guest asked me why I choose to live in Yellow Springs. She said, “I am not asking why did you move there, but what keeps you there.” I was intrigued by this question, and it made me wonder how other villagers would answer the question. So I put on my listening ears and chatted up a few villagers. First, I asked why they chose to live in Yellow Springs. As you might guess, I received a variety of answers, but a few consistent themes emerged as important: the size of the town, the quality of the schools, the variety of activities you can partake in, and a sense of caring for each other.

I then asked them why they choose to donate to the Yellow Springs Community Foundation. Again several themes emerged: the YSCF supports activities that are vital to the community; it has a sense of the needs in town and which local non-profits can meet those needs; they trust the Foundation to be a good steward of their funds; and they feel YSCF will look out for the interests of this community in the decades to come.

I was not surprised by these themes because they echo what we heard from the focus groups we conducted this summer as part of our strategic planning process. What struck me about their responses was that although their interests and needs have changed over time, their desire to be a part of this community continues; they choose to be in Yellow Springs and Miami Township. It was a reminder that community just does not happen—it is a choice, it is something you build, nurture, and evolve, together.

So, as I consider this past year, I want to thank you not only for your gifts to the Foundation and your service to the community, but also for the stewardship of all of the local organizations that join with us to build a community we choose to be a part of. I look forward to another year of working together to enhance life in Yellow Springs and Miami Township. — *Sterling Wiggins*



*World House Choir Celebrates the Kings*

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## Community Connections at Community Solutions

It's all about local connections these days at the Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions (AMICS or Community Solutions). Recipient of a 2015 grant in the amount of \$6,000 to help fund a series of "Climate Action Presentations and Workshops," the organization has managed to not only forge collaborations with a number of other local nonprofits, but has integrated the project with the outcome of a 2014 Yellow Springs' Climate Solutions Video Channel grant from YSCF and funding to pay three interns as a part of the YSCF/Antioch College Miller Fellow program.

The climate presentations kicked off on the weekend of September 25-27, 2015 with AMICS' *Tools for Transition* conference at Glen Helen and Antioch College. From November through April, they will have a monthly focus on one of the six issue areas represented in the plan: Transportation, Buildings, Renewable Energy, Food and Agriculture, Consumption and Waste, and Local Economy. During each month, they will have "at least one panel or speaker; publish a newspaper article about where the Yellow Springs community stands in relation to village goals, and to neighboring towns and cities; and host hands-on workshops to help community members relate the goals to their household choices."

The 150 attendees on the first weekend—30% of whom were students, many from out-of-town colleges—were entertained with music, presentations, workshops, storytelling, and tours. Many of the presenters were from Yellow Springs. They and dozens of other local volunteers fit in well with the new local focus that impressed the YSCF Grants Review Committee. In addition to featuring national speakers, the conference also highlighted many organizations and initiatives in Yellow Springs, including the Yellow Springs Resilience Network, the YS time exchange, Antioch College, the Glen, local businesses, gardens and farms, and local energy-efficient homes.

AMICS Executive Director Susan Jennings credited her involvement in the Yellow Springs Nonprofit Network with providing the opportunity to collaborate with local nonprofits on this project. Other organizations involved included, the Environmental Commission, the Energy Board, Tecumseh Land Trust, Home Inc., the Zero Waste Committee, the Green Environmental Coalition, and

the Inter-Faith working group.

Miller Fellows are working on a video of the events for the Climate Solutions Video Channel, advertising, and actually participating as students on behalf of the college. An overview of this year's Climate Change Conference can be found in the "Education" section of the Climate Solutions Video Channel: <http://www.communitysolution.org/mediaandeducation/energyandclimateyoutubechannel/home>

Other big happenings at Community Solutions include the production of a film, *The Hundred Year Plan*, a book on carbon sequestration in soil, a MakerSpace project, collaborations on the Syrian refugee situation, and new digs in the Sontag-Fels building on the Antioch College campus. —*Virgil Hervey*



## Revisiting Our First Grantee

The Yellow Springs Community Foundation had its start in 1974 in much the same way that most other community foundations had their beginnings: local businessmen and community leaders got together and made it happen. The Miami Deposit Bank made a \$10,000 contribution in memory of its president, Jim Mitchell, who had envisioned a vehicle for local giving, his many friends provided memorial gifts of unrestricted funds, and the foundation was ready to identify its first grantee. In 1975 YSCF made two grants of \$1,000 each. The initial grantee was Yellow Springs Senior Citizens, Inc. This not only indicated the importance of the Senior Center to the community at the time, but was a harbinger of the close relationship between the two organizations that has lasted throughout the foundation's forty-plus years. The Senior Center had been in existence for just ten years at that time.

Fittingly, YSSC Executive Director Karen Wolford was the guest speaker at the 2015 YSCF Annual Meeting. According to Wolford, who had been in the job for just two years at the time, the 21<sup>st</sup> century infrastructure concerns of the 800-member Senior Center have as much to do with computers and the Internet as with replacing drafty windows and fixing leaky roofs, all of which concerns have been addressed by grants from YSCF. She reported that, as a result of a \$13,713 grant from YSCF in 2014, they now have a state-of-the-art computer network that is safely backed-up and includes a public terminal for seniors to go online and connect with their families. She went on to detail the far-reaching impact that grant had in the community, including the 200 clients served for Medicare open enrollment, tracking medication coverage from providers, and assisting Medicaid-eligible citizens who are not seniors. She also talked about their Miller Fellows and the work they do at the center, and how the Great Room had received significant funding when it was first envisioned (\$25,000 in 1994).

In 2015, the Senior Center received a grant of \$14,150 for exterior work to the building. Difficulties in locating a company with the expertise to deal with the aging brick resulted in delays in starting the work. However, they recently found a mason who specializes in historic masonry restoration to complete the masonry and painting work that the foundation funded.

In 2004, the Senior Citizens cemented their relationship with YSCF by starting an endowment fund there. To facilitate their fundraising, YSCF awarded a matching grant of \$20,000. At the end of 2015, the endowment had a market value of over \$280,000. In the dozen years since starting that endowment, YSCF has made a number of other significant grants to the Seniors.

It has long been recognized that Yellow Springs has an aging population. That over 800 of its 3,500 residents are members of the Senior Center is a testament to that organization's importance in the community. Less known, perhaps, has been the role the Yellow Springs Community Foundation has played in helping the Senior Citizens to fulfill their mission "to enhance the dignity, independence and quality of life for seniors in Yellow Springs and Miami Township and to foster interaction among them and with the total community." As YSCF looks to the future with a new strategic plan that includes reaching out to the village's nonprofits in unprecedented ways, it

has this model of long-term nonprofit partnership to look back on for guidance. —*Virgil Hervey*

DATE OF INTERMENT	NAME OF DECEASED	CAUSE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH
April 8 - 1970	Bertha L Morris	Tuberculosis	Columbus, OH
April 16 - 1970	Frances B. Dolina	Coronal Hemiplegia	Dayton
" 16 - 1970	Nathaniel H. Griffin	Arterio Sclerosis	Miami Tp.
" 26 - 1970	Miss Lela Tramm	Pneumonia Plethoric	Dayton
May 12 - 1970	John William Lora	East of Columbus	Yellow Springs
" 12 - 1970	Martha Hines	Cholera	Clark Co.
" 25 - 1970	Maynard Henry Kuning	Apoplexy	Miami Tp.
June 16 - 1970	James Parker Brown	Both Unknown	
" 26 - 1970	Shelby A. Robinson	Accident Burns	Springfield, OH
" 26 - 1970	Charles Trammitt Haines	Cancer of Skin	Clark Co.
		Arterio Sclerosis	Franklin Township

## Preserving Cemetery Data

To historians, cemeteries represent tangible history, the life stories of the people buried in them. To governmental bodies entrusted with their care and upkeep, those cemeteries represent an obligation to maintain clear and complete records, both for posterity and for relatives and others seeking their loved one's gravesites. With this grant, the Yellow Springs Historical Society has partnered with the Miami Township Trustees to achieve both goals.

The grant allowed the Historical Society to purchase a cemetery management software package to organize, reconstruct, and make publicly accessible records for Yellow Springs' Glen Forest Cemetery and Clifton's Clifton-Union Cemetery. The goal of the effort, led by Jean Payne of the Historical Society and Township Trustee Chris Mucher, is to identify every grave, its occupant, and its owner, along with whatever information about the person is available; photograph every gravestone; and, once this information has been entered into the database, make it available to the public online.

This is no small task. Clifton-Union Cemetery has over 1,800 burials and Glen Forest Cemetery over 3,250—and the records, especially for Glen Forest, are spotty and incomplete. In fact, one ledger for Glen Forest included hand-written entries that gave the names, birth and death information for 350 people who do not appear in any other records and whose burial place was not recorded. The Township then searched the cemetery with ground-penetrating radar, which revealed 35 previously unknown burial sites as well as about 300 unsold gravesites.

Jean and Chris are excited about this project, as it will provide the foundation for a system allowing online searchable cemetery records and a genealogical search tool—and an accurate map of the cemeteries and their occupants. —*Richard Bullock*

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## MakerSpace at Yellow Springs High School

The young people of Yellow Springs are not just dreaming big, they are bringing big dreams to fruition at their new MakerSpace located at Yellow Springs High School. The MakerSpace and staff provide the tools, the mentorship, and the collaboration needed to transform meaningful ideas into finished products—ideas that in the past might have seemed too lofty, too expensive, or too effortful to even consider. And it's only the beginning. The MakerSpace is set to be completed in two years and YSHS is just one year into it.

A MakerSpace, according to the New York Hall of Sciences, “is a learning environment where children, teens, adults, and families can tinker, design, and create together. From woodworking and plaster casting to electronics and 3-D printing, [the movement] encourages experimentation, open-ended exploration, and believe that making mistakes is a great way to learn.”

The last ten years or so has seen an upward trend toward do-it-yourself (DIY) or do-it-with-others (DIWO) approaches to the invention and creation of marketable products. Known as “The Maker Movement,” this trend has inspired the emergence of thousands of commercial and community MakerSpaces all over the world. These MakerSpaces provide supportive infrastructures that serve average citizens who just happen to have greater than average ideas, thus providing an opportunity for individual, and potentially profitable, expression.

MakerSpace is located throughout the YSHS campus—in the Library Learning Commons, the computer lab, and inside the bay behind the bus barn. Several MakerSpaces all add up to make one exceptional opportunity, available to the entire McKinney Middle School and Yellow Springs High School population.

The MakerSpace focuses on five distinct types of creation: audio, video, digital, wood, and electronics. Below is a list of some of the exciting activities happening in each of these areas. Some have already been completed or are already in the works, whereas as other projects will have to wait until the MakerSpace is finished. And, of course, the students are coming up with a ton of their own ideas.

1. *Audio Creation:* Students are recording podcasts based on study topic and discussion, and music. They are also conducting

interviews, and participating in the Community Voices program through WYSO.

2. *Video Creation:* Students are creating video podcasts, documentary films, and public access showcases of learning.

3. *Digital Creation:* Students will soon have a 3D printer and laser etcher. They also have the tools and mentorship for web and graphic design, and computer programming.

4. *Wood Creation:* Students built an 18-hole miniature golf course, carts for their laptops, and trebuchets.

5. *Electronics Creation:* Students are learning about electricity, electronics, integrated circuits, and microelectronics. They are also learning to read and create schematic diagrams and troubleshoot circuits in order to create things like competition-ready robots and a prototype for a concussion headband designed to mitigate the impact of head collisions during sports.

The ultimate goal of the MakerSpace is to create Makers; however, our community benefits from its creation in many ways. Currently, the MakerSpace is being used for small and large Project Based Learning (PBL) efforts, which encourage the practices of revision and critique in order to achieve the optimal results and a high standard of excellence. The MakerSpace will provide a fertile ground for exploration for the young people who will soon become the leaders and active citizens of our community. The MakerSpace also partially pays for itself, and in time, may even pay for itself completely. This year the school saved over \$23,000 when students built laptop carts for their classroom. The student-built 18-hole golf course is rented out for events. It seems that the funding for the MakerSpace is creating a win-win situation. —*Stephanie Weisand*

## Music Stands Upgraded

The effect of a YSEE grant to purchase 50 new blue Manhasset music stands for the high school band and orchestra room has reverberated throughout the community. Before the upgrade, the High School was outfitted with scratched and dented black Manhasset stands, the newest of which was nearly as old as band director Bryan Mayer, a YSHS alum. “The music department would like to foster a sense of pride and ownership in the program and facilities,” Mayer said, citing the “nonchalant attitude” students had with the old stands.

The high school and McKinney students are just some of many beneficiaries of this investment. According to Maestro James Johnston, “every Sunday, 40 members of the Community Chorus sing lustily in front of them, and every Monday, they’re wafted by the harmonious sounds of the Community Band. The band room looks more upgraded and is noticeably more pleasant to rehearse in.” The older stands have moved over to Mills Lawn—a major improvement for beginning music students from the collapsible wire stands previously in use. Investing in 50 brand new music stands speaks to our village’s commitment to musical enjoyment across all age groups, and the Foundation’s support of arts and education.

— *Corrie VanAusdal*



# 2015 Grant Awards from Discretionary Funds

*Funds come from earned income of unrestricted endowments and donations to the Annual Campaign*

Antioch College \$15,000 (2<sup>nd</sup> of 2) to renovate the Wellness Center

Antioch University Midwest, \$500 for use of space

Community Solutions, \$6,000 to fund Climate Actions Presentations and Workshops

Dayton Regional STEM School, \$800 to fund the creation of a Virginia Hamilton OH Historical Maker

John Bryan Community Pottery, \$400 Ray Schiff Capacity Building Grant

Make-a-Wish, OH, KY & IN, \$1,000 to fund the heartfelt wishes of a Yellow Springs child battling a life-threatening medical condition to travel out west by train

Muscular Dystrophy Association, \$800 to fund a Yellow Springs child to attend The Southern Ohio 2015 Muscular Dystrophy Association Summer Camp

Tecumseh Land Trust, \$3,500 to fund the Telling Your Story Project

Village of Yellow Springs, \$7,631 to fund the Art Trash Can Project

Yellow Springs Community Children's Center, \$10,000 for Early Phase Renovations

Yellow Springs Community Children's Center, \$1,000 Ray Schiff Capacity Building Grant for software

Yellow Springs Historical Society, \$2,925 to fund cemetery data preservation

Yellow Springs Home, Inc., \$1,000 Ray Schiff Capacity Building Grant for a software upgrade

Yellow Springs Home, Inc., \$894 Ray Schiff Capacity Building Grant for software subscription

Yellow Springs Senior Citizens Center, \$14,150 to fund building exterior work.

Yellow Springs Youth Baseball, Inc., \$400 Ray Schiff Capacity Building Grant

## 2015 Grant Awards from Advised or Endowment Funds

The 365 Project, \$2,000 from the Dorothy & William Schlueter Donor Advised Fund

The 365 Project, \$1,250 from the Wm. D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment for the Mixed Race Mamas Performance

Antioch College, \$4,000 for scholarships from the Edwin K. Foos Endowment

First Presbyterian Church of Yellow Springs, \$4,000 from the Edwin K. Foos Endowment

Lion's Club of Yellow Springs, \$4,000 from the Edwin K. Foos Endowment

World House Choir, \$5,000 from the Wm. D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment for World House Choir Programs honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King

WYSO, \$30,000 from the Kenneth C. Tregillus Endowment for a Tower Relocation Project

Yellow Springs Arts Council, \$8,000 from the Wm. D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment for Artist Roulette Arts Fund

Yellow Springs Community

Children's Center, \$10,000 from the Dorothy & William Schlueter Donor Advised Fund

Yellow Springs Exempted Village School District, \$36,117 from YS Public Schools Fund for expenses related to Project-Based Learning

Yellow Springs Home, Inc., \$15,000 from the Dorothy & William Schlueter Donor Advised Fund

Yellow Springs Library Association, \$4,000 from the Edwin K. Foos Endowment

## Youth Philanthropy Grants

*Funds come from the earned income of The Charlotte Drake Youth Philanthropy Endowment Fund*

Jared Scarfpin and Liam Weigand, \$300 for YSHS Boys' Locker Room Restoration

Shekinah Williams, Christina Burks and students enrolled in American History Class, \$264

for Stumblestones: Yellow Springs Historical Trail

Deena Green, \$250 for Ancient Greece Short Films PBL

Harper Mesure and Mark Bricker, \$300 for "Food for Thought" T-shirts

Lucy Anderson, \$150 for 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Native American Unit: Artist Kevin Locke, Lakota Storyteller, Dancer, and Educator

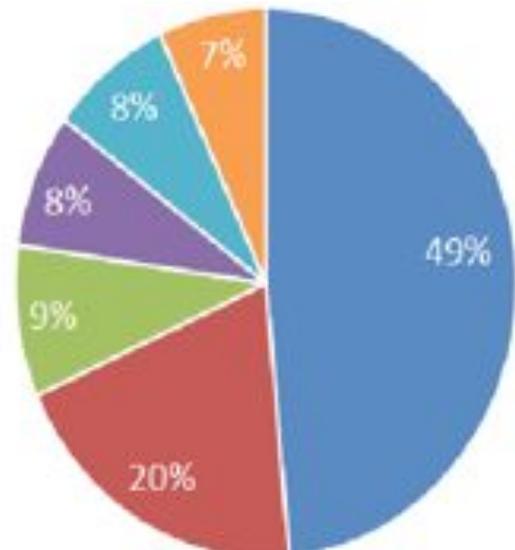
Eric Rohmer and Paxton Willoughby, \$300 for Human Anatomy and Physiology PBL

Tyler Linkhart, Julia Hoff, and Alexis Longshaw, \$180 for Fitness Center Frenzy: Shaping Minds and Bodies of the Future

## Students Who Received Scholarships or Awards

*Funds are from scholarship or award funds or earned income from endowments. Scholarships are paid to the college of student's choice*

Distribution by Category



■ Education ■ Environment ■ Arts ■ Diversity ■ Seniors ■ Other

Dylan Boczar – Kay Corbin Memorial Scholarship Fund (\$5,016) Oberlin College

Ian Chick – L. Shelbert Smith Memorial Scholarship (\$2,000) Sewanee: University of the South

Liam Creighton – John McConville Memorial Scholarship (\$1,000) Miami University

The Antioch School Beloved Teachers Scholarship Fund (\$3,000) for Antioch School students (2 families for 4 students) The Antioch School

Connor Graveley-Novello – GEM (Go the Extra Mile) Award (\$1,000) Belmont University

Mar'ria Miley – John Gudgel Scholarship (\$750) University of Cincinnati

Nadia Mulhall – Lisa Goldberg Art Scholarship Fund (\$400) Ohio University

Bryce White – James A. McKee Memorial Scholarship (\$1,000) North Carolina A&T

Bryce White – Martha Dell Cadow & Warren Dell Athletic Scholarship selected by YSHS - (\$500) North Carolina A&T

### Miller Fellowships (Total Granted, \$131,686)

365 Project

Children's Center

Community Solutions

Coretta Scott King Center

Friends Care Center

Glen Helen Ecology Institute

Home, Inc.

Little Art Theatre

The Riding Centre

The Antioch School

Tecumseh Land Trust

WYSO Public Radio

YS Senior Citizens, Inc.

YS Exempted School District

### Saul Young Grants

*Grants of \$300 awarded by the Board of Trustees to honor an organization or person who has enriched life in the community*

IHO Tom Gray/Tom's Market for use by the Yellow Springs Food Pantry

### Yellow Springs Endowment for Education Grants

*Funds come from earned income from the Yellow Springs Endowment for Education. Names in parentheses are lead applicants.*

\$1,200 for the Restorative Justice Project (Nancy Beers)

\$792 for the Mills Lawn Kindergarten Play PBL: A year-long project in to learn about the importance of play for minds and bodies (Linnea Denman)

\$5,353 for Food for Thought: An interdisciplinary PBL for freshman students (Elisabeth Simon)

\$26,021 (year one) for the Yellow Springs High School Maker Space to serve as a gathering place for tools, projects, mentors, and expertise in support of Project Based Learning (Eli Hurwitz)

\$2,300 for purchase of music stands for the YSHS / MMS Music Department (Brian Mayer)

\$1,400 for the YS FIRST Lego League (Matt Housh)

\$4,414 for the Disc Golf Creation Project (Dan West)

\$4,400 for the Mills Lawn All School Musical (Jo Frannye Reichert)

\$1,733 for the PBL project Is It Too Late to Save the Planet? (Elizabeth Lutz Warren; check wasn't cut until 2016)

## Art Trash Can Project

This year artists Käthi Seidl and Beth Holyoke worked with Councilperson Brian Housh, Village Manager Patti Bates, and the YSCF to complete seven more mosaic and stucco art trash cans, which span Xenia Avenue from the Library to the Post Office, and feature beautiful, colorful scenes from nature, village life, and the artists' imaginations.

In addition to the aesthetic enrichment of our downtown, one of the problems Holyoke and Seidl conspired to solve was the apparent confusion between garbage and recycling cans. Holyoke says, "We wanted to make it obvious where to put recycling, so all [the art cans] are in pairs. The mosaic trash cans are for trash and the stuccoed ones are for recycling." The cans themselves are recycled as well, the special outdoor-rated clay and glaze masking our old pebbled beige cans.

The Art Trash Can Project is a great example of a project that supports the mission of the Foundation in several ways: by supporting local working artists, improving the community, and making a positive environmental impact.

Corrie VanAusdal



## Financial Report December 31, 2015

ASSETS	*Dec. 31, 2015	Dec. 31, 2014	Gifts Received	2015	2014
Unrestricted Funds			Unrestricted Funds (includes Memorial Funds)	\$55,334	\$48,862
Discretionary Funds (includes Memorial Funds)	\$86,821	\$98,198	Unrestricted Pooled Endowment	7,340	2,425
Expense Reserve	25,000	25,000	Restricted Pooled Endowment, Scholarship Funds, Other	20,617	104,058
Grantees Selected, not yet distributed	14,360	15,000	William D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment	3,500	4,850
<b>Total Unrestricted Funds</b>	<b>126,181</b>	<b>138,198</b>	Yellow Springs Senior Citizens Endowment	2,000	1,250
Unrestricted Pooled Endowment	707,402	701,989	Kenneth C. Tregillus Fund	29,018	420,888
Restricted Pooled Endowment	1,923,391	1,969,598	YS Endowment for Education Field of Interest Fund	1,695	100
William D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment	206,423	218,103	School District Capital Sub-Fund	1,589	51,750
Constance G. & Lester W. Sontag Endowment	443,137	446,445	Friends Health Care Association Fund	70,995	50,000
Yellow Springs Senior Citizens Endowment	282,790	298,195	Dorothy & William Schlueter Funds	0	498,899
Nolan J. & Richard D. Miller Endowment	4,928,220	5,088,832	Antioch School Beloved Teachers Scholarship Endowment	7,070	
Kenneth C. Tregillus Fund	955,711	960,990	<b>Total Gifts</b>	<b>\$199,158</b>	<b>\$1,183,082</b>
YS Endowment for Education Field of Interest Fund	355,429	405,835	Other: Edwin K. Foos Endowment	0	508,676
Edwin K. Foos Endowment	563,818	583,678	<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$199,158</b>	<b>\$1,691,758</b>
Friends Health Care Association Fund	222,547	150,633	<b>Income from Investments</b>	<b>\$273,540</b>	<b>\$265,162</b>
Dorothy & William Schlueter Funds	462,047	498,899	<b>Grants Distributed</b>		
School District Capital Sub-Fund	72,514	106,951	Unrestricted Funds	\$48,456	\$65,543
Ray Schiff Capacity Building Fund	4,241	7,935	Restricted Endowments Income	41,022	36,001
John T. McConville Scholarship Fund	5,402	6,402	William D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment	14,250	4,750
James A. McKee Scholarship Fund	5,767	7,951	Constance G. & Lester W. Sontag Endowment	0	28,713
L. Shelbert Smith Scholarship Fund	10,870	12,870	Yellow Springs Senior Citizens Endowment	14,910	14,859
John Gudgel Scholarship Fund	2,916	2,916	Nolan J. & Richard D. Miller Endowment	131,686	86,340
Jeanie Felker Scholarship Fund	0	8,851	Kenneth C. Tregillus Fund	30,000	0
The Antioch School Beloved Teachers Scholarship Fund	500		YS Endowment for Education Field of Interest Fund	49,583	19,207
Kay Corbin Memorial Scholarship Fund	45,144	50,160	Edwin K. Foos Endowment	16,000	
Lisa Goldberg/YS Arts Scholarship Fund	3,614	2,257	School District Capital Sub-Fund	36,117	0
Restricted Endowment Income - to be distributed	73,994	53,407	Ray Schiff Capacity Building Fund	3,694	3,586
Restricted Pass-Through Funds	146	146	John T. McConville Scholarship Fund	1,000	1,000
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$11,402,204</b>	<b>\$11,721,241</b>	James A. McKee Scholarship Fund	1,000	1,000
			L. Shelbert Smith Scholarship Fund	2,000	2,000
			John Gudgel Scholarship Fund	750	750
			Kay Corbin Memorial Scholarship Fund	5,016	
			Lisa Goldberg/YS Arts Scholarship Fund	400	
			Dorothy & William Schlueter Donor Advised Fund	27,000	
			The Antioch School Beloved Teachers Scholarship Fund	3,000	0
			Restricted Pass-Through Funds	500	5,000
			<b>Total Grants Distributed</b>	<b>\$426,383</b>	<b>\$268,749</b>
			<b>Expenses</b>	<b>\$131,998</b>	<b>\$123,437</b>
			Transferred from Unrestricted Funds to		
			Restricted Endowments	\$7,351	\$5,000

\* 2015 unaudited

Financial Report prepared by Kim Kremer

## The Community Foundation

The Yellow Springs Community Foundation is a tax-exempt, public, charitable organization, established in 1974, that manages monies for the benefit of all residents of Yellow Springs and Miami Township. Funds come primarily from three sources: an annual campaign, bequests, and memorial gifts.

### Our Mission (What We Do)

The mission of the YSCF is to enhance community life in Yellow Springs and Miami Township by providing means for charitable giving and grant making that fund a broad range of activities.

### Our Vision (Where We Will Be in the Future)

Entrusted with the responsibility of enhancing community life, the YSCF has the following vision:

- To serve as a catalyst and resource for philanthropy
- To build and be stewards of endowments that address the community's evolving needs.
- To provide flexible and cost-effective ways for donors to improve our community.
- To excel in strategic grant making in areas that include arts, culture, education, recreation, scientific research, and social services.

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