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2019 Annual Report

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The Haerberle Family
Ben, Laura, Lily & Ethan



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Who is the Hancock County Community Foundation?

The Hancock County Community Foundation (HCCF) was created by and for the people in our local area in 1992. Its core purpose is to assist you in helping others. HCCF is a nonprofit, public charity that promotes local philanthropy, convenes community initiatives, and supports nonprofit organizations. By focusing on philanthropy with a kind heart and strategic mind we:

- Help people give more efficiently and effectively
- Help donors extend giving beyond their lifetime to their favorite causes both here and afar
- Support nonprofit programs that address community needs
- Strengthen communities through strategic grantmaking
- Convene community groups for common causes

To learn more visit giveHCgrowHC.org

THANK YOU

With your support, The Hancock County Community Foundation (HCCF) carried out its mission in 2019 to provide philanthropic leadership by encouraging giving, learning, community pride, and civic engagement. The next page shares the many celebratory milestones through numbers, but the true merit of our work is validated by lives changed as shared through the enclosed stories.

Much of last year was spent in thoughtful dialogue with those who seek a vibrant future for Hancock County. Complemented by research, interviews, and surveys, HCCF carved out a plan for providing a space where leadership, visioning, and comprehensive community planning can take place. This work will be launched in the fall of 2020.

We are pleased to share that HCCF's charitable endowment continues to grow, financials are clean, grantmaking programs and nonprofit capacity building is robust, youth philanthropy blossoms, and HCCF is a strong partner in exciting community projects.

This is an incredibly generous, vibrant county. This document captures but a small fraction of the impact you are making by giving where you live through your community foundation.

As the unprecedented events of 2020 continue to unfold, we know that with your support, HCCF stands ready to embrace the challenges ahead. Thank you for the privilege of serving Hancock County!



Mary Gibble

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MILESTONES

2019

GIFT VII

\$1 Million Grant Challenge
\$1 Million Raised

\$310,953
SCHOLARSHIPS
to 95 Students

\$441,495
In Designated
Grants to 103
Organizations

\$2 Million
Imagination
Library
Goal met
1 Year Early!

\$38,843
Granted to
Celebrating
Communities

\$20,000
Granted to
Education
Foundations

\$128,585
to 36 Nonprofits
in Spring
Grant Cycle

Thank you

for helping us celebrate another amazing year of philanthropic service. Your generosity made 2019 a year to celebrate!

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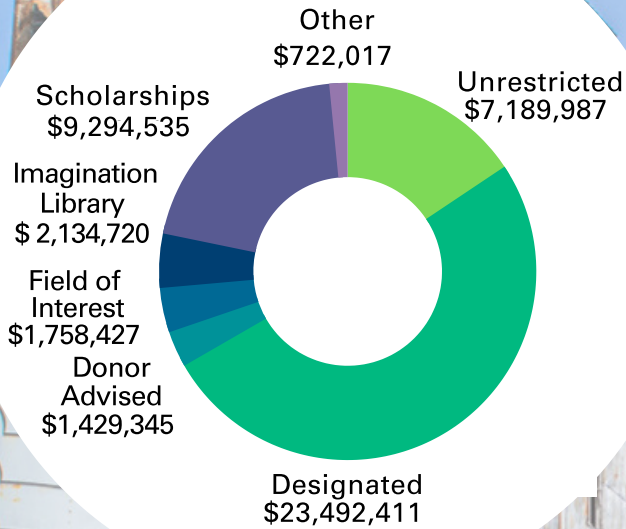


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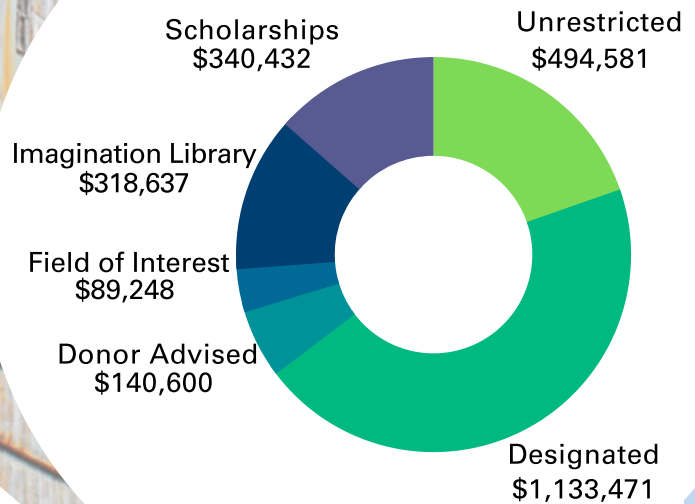
2019 By the Numbers

\$45,239,364 ENDOWMENT
AS OF 12/31/2019

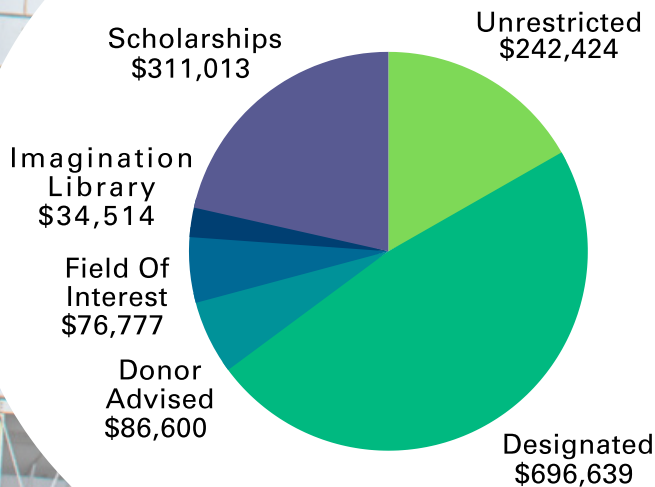
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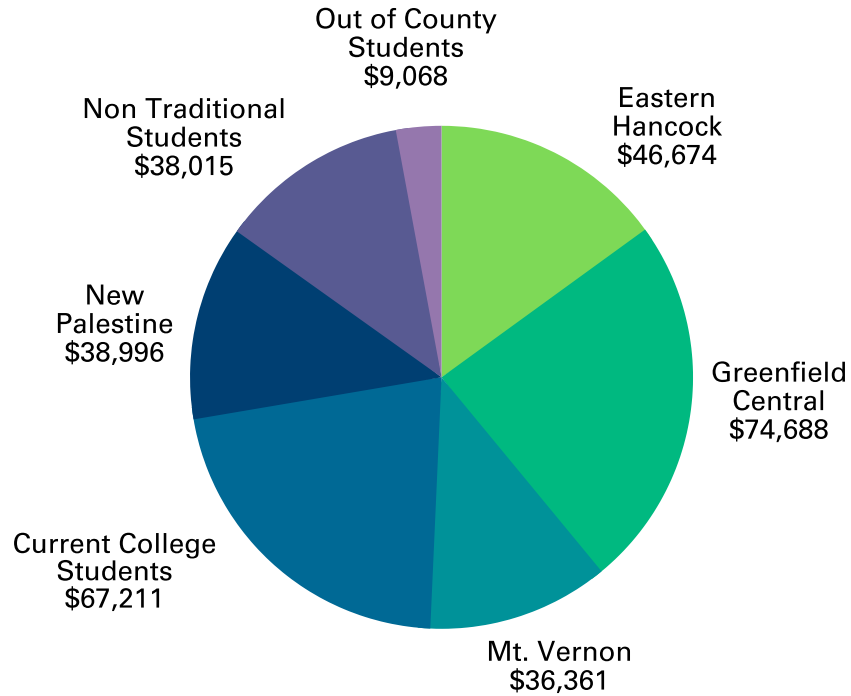
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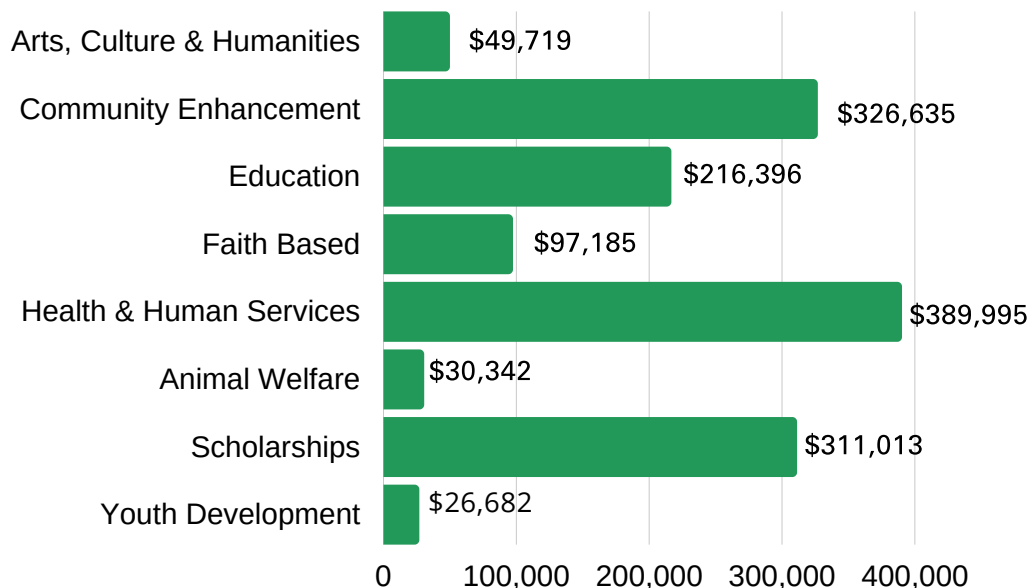
Grants by Type



Scholarships Awarded by School



Grants by Interest Area



IGNITE!

The Community

Two project groups from the Leadership Hancock County (LHC) Class of 2019 came together to host a public event in May 2019 in downtown Greenfield called “Get Cycling.” Service projects are an important element of LHC’s program, which strives to foster leadership skills in its students and teach them to work as a team, communicate effectively, and contribute to their community in meaningful ways. Each class is responsible for not only defining the project, but funding it. HCCF supported the event with \$1,000 with a newly branded IGNITE grant.

“Get Cycling” is a play on two themes the event promoted – bicycling and recycling. The festival offered a bicycle rodeo, a clinic designed to teach children skills and precautions to ride a bicycle safely. Attendees could also learn about sustainable practices through education activities and community resources for children and families. Craft stations taught children to make art from recyclable materials, while other tables educated children and families how to make easy, smart choices that are good for the environment.

“Everyone who attended enjoyed being outdoors, listening to music, and eating good food,” recalls Allyson Smith, one of the LHC event organizers. “We were able to bring people together to enjoy the downtown area and learn some things about bicycle safety and ‘going green,’ which was our ultimate goal.”



IGNITE grants support community-driven projects and quick-win transformations that foster connection to place, enhance community vibrancy, advance physical and social outcomes, and promote a creative identity.



PLACEMAKING SIGNAGE

Celebrates Education

In 2018 and 2019, HCCF granted \$15,000 each to the CSC's of Eastern Hancock, Greenfield-Central, Mt. Vernon, and Southern Hancock. The grant supported signage that celebrates a unity of excellent education systems across the county, welcomes newcomers, and helps community members better define a sense of place.

HCCF talked with Wes Anderson, the director of school and community relations for the Community School Corporation of Southern Hancock County, to learn about the impact the signs have had in the New Palestine community.

HCCF: Why do you feel it's important to celebrate your schools' identity in this way, while also tying into a collective county-wide spirit of educational excellence?

WA: I believe this is an excellent way to present a unified message of pride in our county and schools. In our case, we have chosen to place the signs at our district borders. We want to welcome all visitors to Hancock County as they travel into Southern Hancock from Marion and Shelby counties.

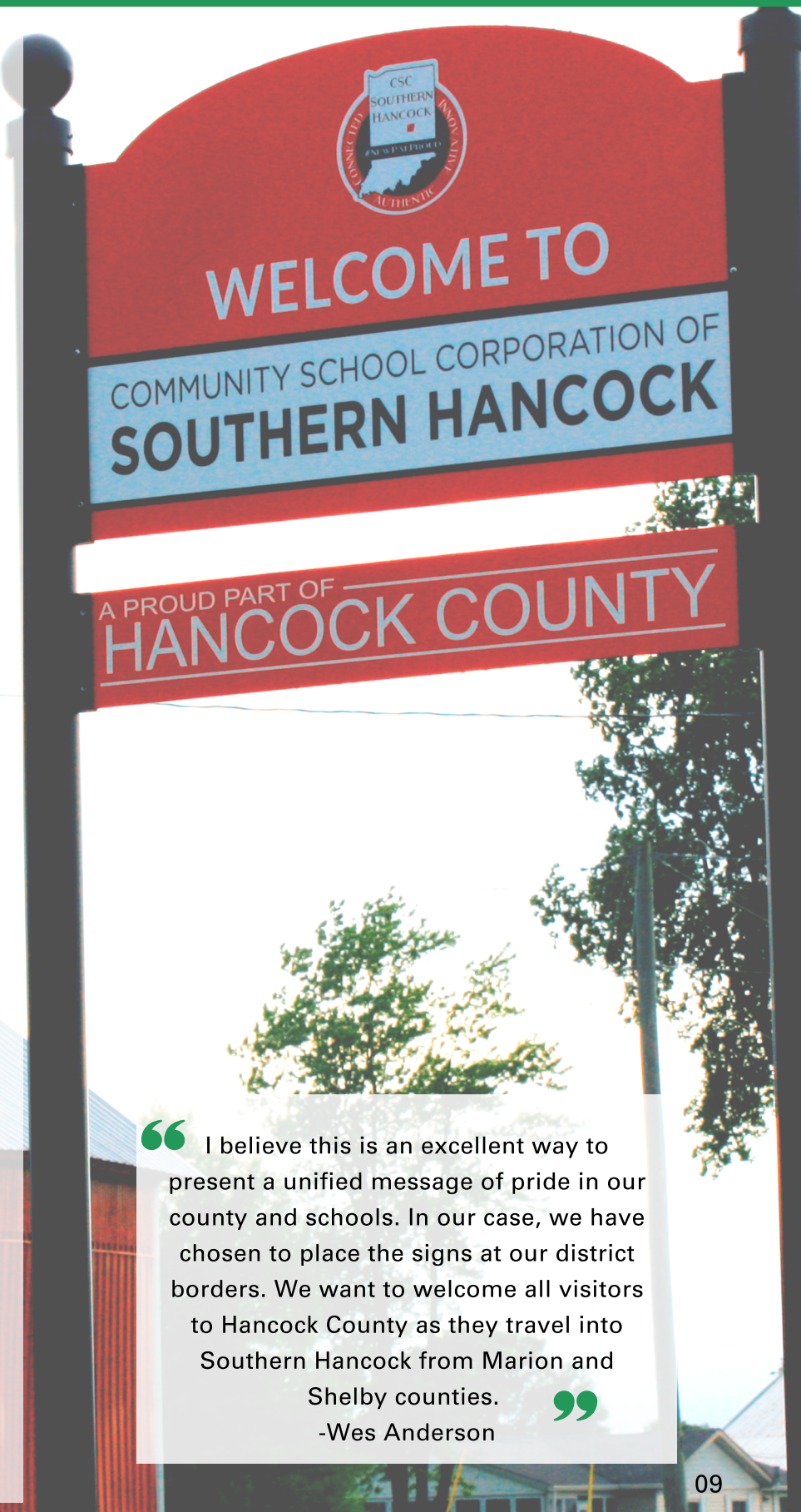
HCCF: How do you envision the signs benefitting the school corporation?

WA: Placing these signs on some of the major thoroughfares in Hancock County will be a tremendous boost to our branding and advertising efforts. Our signs on US 40, US 52, and State Road 9 will be seen by thousands of drivers each day.

One of our branding challenges is a disconnect between our Southern Hancock name and our location in New Palestine. These signs will make a tremendous difference in raising awareness of the geographic location of our district.

HCCF: How would you explain the importance of community pride and how a strong school system plays into that?

WA: Our hashtag is #newpalproud. We believe our schools are the heart of the New Palestine community. Pride in our schools and students is critical to achievement and success in the classroom, on the field, and in the community. We are truly grateful to have a supportive and engaged community in New Palestine. It's a huge part of what makes our schools go.



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-Wes Anderson

PLANNING AHEAD

Makes A Forever Impact



Ralph and Lois Myerholtz's legacy gift reflects how they lived their lives. "They were lifelong learners and found great joy out of simple things," says their daughter, Lynn Patterson. Both were avid readers, nature enthusiasts, and loved a day outside. "My parents always enjoyed exploring the world around them."

Ralph and Lois met at Purdue University while pursuing degrees in science. They married upon graduation on June 24, 1951.

Lois started her career as a research associate at Abbott Laboratories and concluded with her dream job as an Environmental Educator at the Morton Arboretum, west of Chicago, where she retired after 20 years. Ralph spent his 32-year career at Amoco Chemicals Company where he was the Director of the Polymer Physics Division.

Ralph and Lois moved to Greenfield and spent their retirements as active volunteers. Both served as Hancock County Public Library (HCPL) board members and were devoted members of Bradley United Methodist Church. Ralph passed away in 2005, and Lois remained busy serving the Hancock County Senior Services, HCCF's Women's Fund, Friends of the Library, Regreening Greenfield, and Riley Gardens.

Ralph and Lois' passion for literacy and learning will be remembered through the fund that was established upon Lois' passing in 2018. Loyal supporters of HCPL, Lois established the Ralph W. Myerholtz, Jr. and Lois C. Myerholtz Charitable Fund with language in her will. The fund supports HCPL's agency endowment, a component fund of HCCF. Shares Lynn, "My parents always felt that libraries brought joy and knowledge to everyone."

Legacy

RISE, POPP, AND SHINE

Empowers Women to Give and Grant

Since 2007, more than \$150,000 has been granted to support the mission of the Women's Fund of Hancock County...to support programs that economically strengthen women and the families they love.

The Women's Fund is a form of philanthropy called a Giving Circle. HCCF's giving circle provides an opportunity for women and girls to pool their gifts for greater impact. For years, the Women's Fund has been supported through donations and a major annual event—the Power of the Purse (POP). Although more than 275 people were attending past POP events, an average of 61 donated to the Women's Fund. While past events raised a significant amount of money, a significant amount was also spent to make the event a success. As a result, the Women's Fund Committee analyzed the event and determined that changes should be made.

Rebranded, the Power of the Philanthropic Purse or POPP, the 2019 event raised \$24,000. Guests were moved by the stories of women who have received services from the Women's Resource Center (WRC) of Hancock County, a multi-year grantee of The Women's Fund. The WRC was presented a grant of \$20,278.



The
WOMEN'S FUND
Giving Circle

CONNECTED

to Community

HAEBERLE Family



The roots of Laura Haerberle's family tree run deep in Hancock County. Her grandparents, great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents farmed in eastern Hancock County.

"Although I grew up in Bartholomew County, when we came to visit my grandparents we would drive by the old school in Charlottesville and then drove past Eastern Hancock High School. It always felt like coming home," shares Laura.

Feeling called back to Hancock County, Ben and Laura moved their family to the community in 2003 and quickly vested themselves in its fabric. While Ben focused on running a small business, Laura took the helm at home and in the community. She continues to serve as a 4-H leader, school volunteer, and was recently appointed to the CSC of Southern Hancock Board of Trustees. Their children, Ethan and Lily, are students at New Palestine High School.

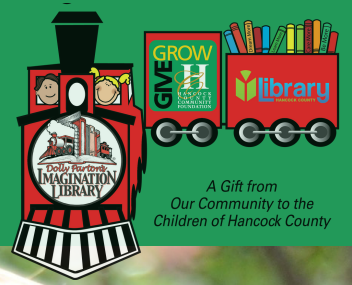
Years ago, Ben and Laura received HCCF's Purdue Alumni mailing and were pleased to see that HCCF supports organizations with which their family volunteered.

"Volunteer experiences have had a tremendous impact on my children," says Laura. "Working with these organizations has helped teach them about being connected and giving back to one's community."

In 2019, Ben and Laura established the Haerberle Family Foundation, a component, donor-advised fund of HCCF.

"As a family, we wanted to help positively impact nonprofit organizations through a financial gift," says Laura. The Haerberle's felt the best way to do so was through their local community foundation. "Our family endowment fund is a legacy that demonstrates our commitment to family history and local community. It creates an impact not only in the short term, but for years to come."

IMAGINATION Library



“Putting books in children’s hands has the power to change the trajectory of a human life,” says Megan Thompson, Director of Elementary Education at Greenfield-Central Schools and a devoted champion of literacy.

In 2015, HCCF and very generous donors joined together to bring this power to Hancock County by endowing the Imagination Library Program at the aspirational goal of \$2 million. Fast forward to 2019, and HCCF had the extreme honor of announcing the goal’s attainment, forever changing the educational landscape for our community’s children.

Imagination Library provides age-appropriate books to enrolled Hancock County children beginning at birth. The program yields easy access to literacy materials thanks to monthly home delivery of the books.

“One of the single best indicators of a child’s success is books in their home prior to school,” cites Megan. “From a young age, children use their imaginations to tell stories. Children are able to connect with a character that is like them or learn from a character that may be different. In this way, children build empathy from the problems a character faces in a story.

“One of my mentors used to tell me that all children need an Aunt Nancy Experience,” shares Megan. “She told me how her Aunt Nancy would choose a book then help her hold it, turn the book’s pages from left to right, and ask questions about what she was hearing and seeing.

While not all children have an Aunt Nancy, the free Imagination Library program opens the door for these at-home experiences to children of all means.

“The impact that Imagination Library can have on the future of our community is monumental,” concludes Megan.

“ I am a champion for literacy. When I pass away I want people to say, 'She was a champion for all things reading and writing.' ”
– Megan Thompson

MAKING DREAMS

Come True

Kammie McGreal thanks people she's never met for her college education. She is the recipient of the 2017 Earl J. and Irene B. Brooks Scholarship, and a 2017 and 2019 recipient of Phyllis Wright Scholarships, administered by HCCF. Earl, Irene, and Phyllis wanted others to have the opportunity to pursue post-secondary education...an opportunity none of the three were afforded.

"It is just me and my mom, and I worked throughout high school to help her with finances. I'm hoping to continue my education in graduate studies to achieve the highest possible degree to assist my mother and her financial issues."

Kammie recently completed her junior year at Trine University and hopes to enter dental school after completing her Bachelor's Degree. She started

a bible study group and a pre-dental graduate school group on campus.

The health science faculty named her a student ambassador, but she is most proud of taking on 18 credit hours per semester and balancing organizational involvement.

"Coming from the background that I did, I never dreamed of making it this far," shares Kammie, "but I am, and I'm soaring because of your faith in me. So, thank you from the bottom of my heart."

“ I am a first-generation college student and an only child. Without the funding from these scholarships awarded I would not have been able to attend an undergraduate institution. ”

- Kammie McGreal

YOUTH Philanthropy



“ I will continue to raise awareness on issues I feel are important, not only in my community but in the country.
-Grace Hobbs ”

Give. Invest. Volunteer. These are values that resonated with Grace Hobbs, when as a sophomore at New Palestine High School, she was invited to be a member of Y-GIVE (Youth Giving Investing Volunteering and Engaging). Grace jumped at the chance to participate with 15 other Hancock County high school students on HCCF's youth board. The group participates in fundraising, grantmaking, and community service. While all activities resonate, Grace's favorite has been participating in the selection of the Martha Beckenholdt Youth Philanthropy Award Recipient.

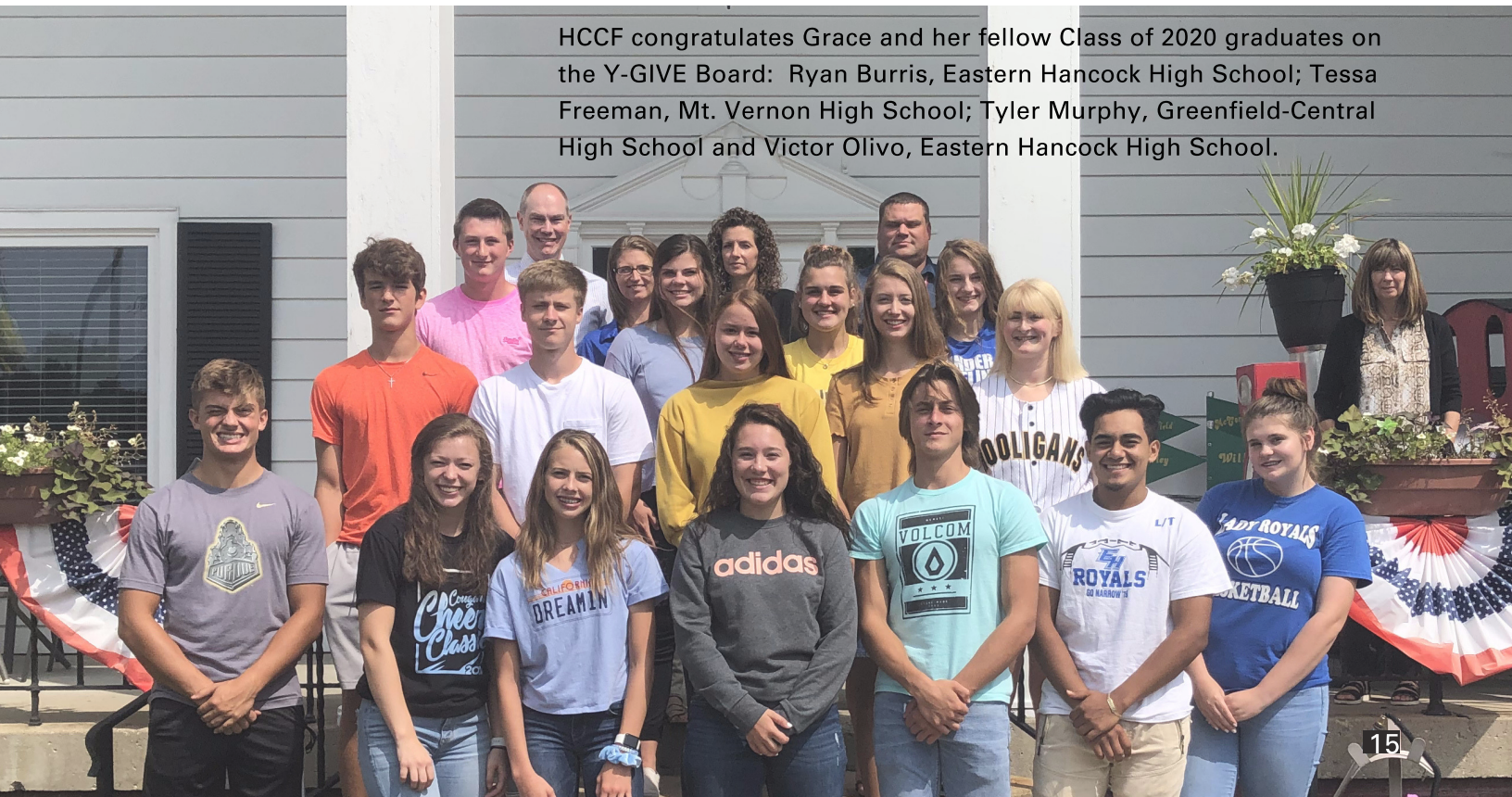
Y-GIVE members have the difficult job of evaluating peer applicants on the merit of their contributions to a nonprofit organization.

“I enjoyed being able to experience conducting an interview rather than being the one interviewed!” quips Grace.

Grace plans to attend Purdue University and major in Communications. She says her three-year Y-GIVE Board service has helped prepare her for a new chapter in philanthropy.

Grace says, “I will fight for what I believe is right by educating myself on issues, donating, and speaking out for the well-being of others.”

HCCF congratulates Grace and her fellow Class of 2020 graduates on the Y-GIVE Board: Ryan Burris, Eastern Hancock High School; Tessa Freeman, Mt. Vernon High School; Tyler Murphy, Greenfield-Central High School and Victor Olivo, Eastern Hancock High School.



PARTNERS — In Excellence

In 2019, the Cumberland Police Department held its third Youth Police Academy, a week-long camp that allows youth in the community to interact with police in a positive environment. HCCF supported this program with a \$1,000 grant to help offset the program costs.

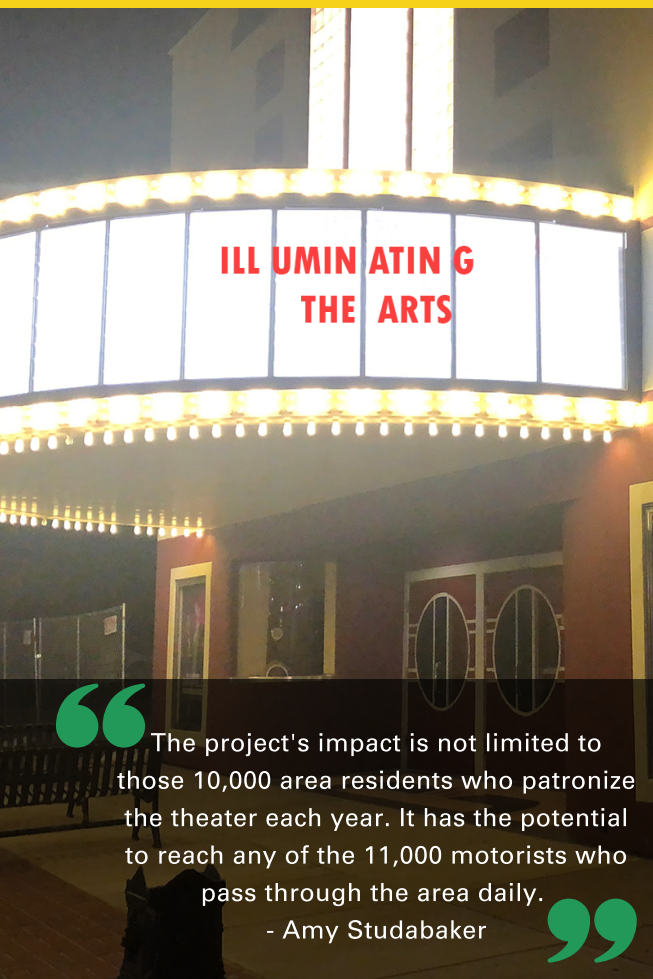
The Youth Policy Academy offered daily team building and leadership activities, demonstrations from the officers, hands-on activities, a Hancock County jail tour, and socializing with peers and police officers. Last year, the department added time with search and rescue dogs, an obstacle course, and leadership skills/activities to the agenda. Thirteen children ages 11-17 participated in the camp, four of which have participated in each camp since 2017.

“Cumberland police officers will see youth academy participants at other events throughout the year and the kids will 'light up' when they see an officer they know,” says Meagan Hartley, assistant to the chief with the Cumberland Police Department. “Some of the participants now even want to be police officers when they grow up.”



“The main goal of the camp is for our youth to get to know our officers, understand their jobs and duties, and know that they (police officers) are humans with good hearts. They know they can approach us in public, stop in the department to say hi, or even call us to check in.

- Meagan Hartley



Many Hancock County residents and visitors have seen performances in the historic H.J. Ricks Centre for the Arts – perhaps even back when it was the Village Theater! Even those who haven't been in the theater have probably seen the illuminated marquee.

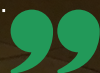
The Friends of the Theater formed in 2017 to generate grants and donations to help support downtown Greenfield's only performing arts venue. The volunteer group's first task was to update the marquee so it shines even brighter, a roughly \$30,000 project. HCCF supported this effort with a \$4,000 grant as part of the 2019 Annual Grant Cycle.

“A brightly lit marquee sends an important message to visitors: Hancock County is a place that values the arts,” says Amy Studabaker, board president. “Additionally, restoration of the marquee marks the first step to increasing visibility of the Ricks and, ultimately, filling its performance calendar.”

Historically, the Ricks marquee has been utilized solely to market performances coming to the theater, with the sign going dim until the next act arrives. With a refurbished marquee that boasts energy-saving LED bulbs, the Ricks has the potential to serve as a 24-hour advertisement for any number of things happening in the county.

“The project's impact is not limited to those 10,000 area residents who patronize the theater each year. It has the potential to reach any of the 11,000 motorists who pass through the area daily.

- Amy Studabaker



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