Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Celebrating a centennial of giving

Devoted to the people and places you love

Community foundations across the country are helping people invest in the future of the communities they care about. Trillions of dollars are expected to transfer from one generation to the next during the next 50 years. The philanthropic opportunity during this transfer has the potential to improve the quality of life — in urban centers and small towns alike — through economic development, education, health, human services, environment, arts and culture. As place-based organizations that focus collective assets for good works, community foundations are helping people of all means give back and make a difference.

“We’ve discovered that a growing number of people are joining our Legacy Society by remembering the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation (EWVCF) in their estate plans,” said Michael Whalton, executive director. “They are looking upon us as an heir, or at least a distant relative deserving of a small inheritance, and the great thing about including the community foundation in a will or trust is that a donor can support favorite charities, in perpetuity, with a single gift and a few simple instructions.” Individuals, couples and companies interested in learning more about the Legacy Society or in establishing a fund at the community foundation can contact Whalton by email at mwhelton@EWVCF.org or by calling 304-264-0353.

The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation is a local nonprofit organization providing donors a simple, powerful and highly personal approach to giving — so their gifts do good works within the community, this year, next year and forever.

One hundred years ago in Cleveland, the community foundation concept was born, giving rise to a new form of community philanthropy, and a simple way for donors to support favorite charities in perpetuity. Today, the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation is one of more than 700 community foundations across the United States that invite everyday people with a passion for giving to create something together: For good. Forever.

“In 2015, the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation will commemorate our own 20th anniversary by recognizing the donors, volunteers, and nonprofit organizations that make life better in our region,” said Michael Whalton, executive director of the foundation. “We’ve been celebrating the centennial of the community foundation movement all year.

Scholarship recipients share career plans and winning strategies

Each year, the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation awards scholarships to students in the Eastern Panhandle. This fall, 16 of the 54 students who received EWVCF scholarships in 2014 are attending Shepherd University, four from Jefferson County and 12 from Berkeley County. Meet three of them.

Roosevelt Boh, a Berkeley County student who is a Shepherd freshman and recipient of the Martin Luther King scholarship from EWVCF, is studying biology.
OUR MISSION is to improve the quality of life for all people in Eastern West Virginia. The Community Foundation embraces the concept that people working together can make a difference. We seek a common philosophy whereby people recognize, understand and act upon the benefits philanthropy brings to our community. We build permanent endowment. We offer maximum flexibility to our donors, meet high professional standards, promote effective and efficient grant-making and strengthen charitable organizations in our community.

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F I N A N C I A L  M A T T E R S

Community Foundations help donors make a lasting impact on favorite charitable causes and nonprofit organizations. Regardless of whether you support your alma mater, environmental causes, a local theatre, day care or recreation center, or perhaps a youth or senior citizen program, a gift to the community foundation can make your generosity go on forever. By establishing an endowed fund or adding to an existing one, you can continue your tradition of giving long after you are gone.

This organization thrives by focusing on long-term growth and awarding grants to charities from the investment gains. We keep our costs low to grow the funds in order to award grants back to the community. Last year alone, with endowments of approximately $16 million our investments earned more than $2 million and enjoyed an annual rate of return of 14.4 percent net of the very reasonable investment fees of just over .35 percent annually. We were able to put those gains to good use making charitable grants in the community, funding scholarships and building the endowments of the more than 175 component funds held by the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation.

The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation Investment Committee is chaired by Vice President Darlene Truman and includes members of the board, community leaders and financial professionals. This group convenes four times a year to monitor investment returns, meet with our six financial advisers and review the Investment & Spending Policy to make certain we meet or exceed the National Standards established by the Council on Foundations.

To support the operations of the Community Foundation, each component fund is charged 1 percent annually, which provides enough to cover approximately 60 percent of our annual expenses. Additional operating income is derived from corporate sponsorship from our Partners in Philanthropy program along with contributions from several generous individuals. The total operating budget in 2013 was $256,524 and we ended the year with a surplus of $36,839, which was used for grant-making and building endowments and reserves.

2013 SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT
The foundation’s auditor, Yount Hyde & Barbaur PC, has issued an unqualified opinion on the financial statements ended Dec. 31, 2013. Completed 2013 audited financial statements may be downloaded from our website, EWVCF.org and are available upon request.

Total assets, $17,969,329
Total revenues (donations and investment gains), $2,705,956
Grants and scholarships awarded, $508,925
Operating expenses, $256,524

SPECIAL THANKS to our investment advisers and the local and regional financial institutions where they work for providing outstanding services at a reduced fee in support of the mission of the Community Foundation.

- Leslie Crabbil and Joe Smith of BCT — Bank of Charles Town
- Keith Unger and James “Rusty” Hudnall of City National Bank
- Tom Peterson and Chenoa Everett of CNB Bank
- Jay Rutkowski and Scott Rush of First United Bank & Trust
- Adam Stewart of United Brokerage Services Inc.
- Susan Cassidy and Ed Nell of BB&T Retirement and Institutional Services

2013 Audited Financial Statement
2013 IRS Form 990

Much accomplished in 20 years of gathering, growing, granting

Greetings –

During the past two decades, the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation has grown and prospered thanks to dedicated volunteers, a professional staff and generous donors. Almost 20 years ago, our first donor, George Hancock, contributed $100,000 to establish a scholarship fund honoring his wife, Holly Woods Hancock, who had recently passed away. Today, EWVCF annually awards more than $5,000 in scholarships from this fund which now, thanks to prudent investing, has a market value in excess of $125,000. We manage 188 named funds, with more than $17 million in endowed assets, and project that we’ll reach $20 million in total assets in less than three years.

Through this publication, inserted in the *Spirit of Jefferson* and distributed as a standalone report to the community, we hope to reach even more potential donors. Within these pages you’ll discover many wonderful things that have happened in the Eastern Panhandle during the past year; programs we are honored to be a part of and projects that will have a lasting, positive impact in our community. With an organization such as ours it is sometimes difficult to explain what we do and to measure the impact our donors and our funds have on the charities we serve, so we value this opportunity to expand our reach and make new friends.

I sincerely hope that you will read the stories in this publication and the support materials on our website to gain a better understanding of what a remarkable organization this is. Our accomplishments are great thanks to the concerted efforts of so many in the community.

Regards,

D. Scott Roach

People working together can make a difference
Leading the way

We are most fortunate to have a strong and engaged board of directors representing all three counties of the Eastern Panhandle. The board meets four to six times per year and each director also serves on at least one of our many active committees.

D. Scott Roach, president, is a lifelong resident of Martinsburg and a 1980 graduate of Shepherd University. He currently serves on the Grants, Investment and Executive committees. In his free time, he enjoys fishing and horseback riding.

Darlene Truman, vice president, resides in Shepherdstown with her husband, Brian. She currently serves as chair of the Investment Committee and also serves on the Governance and Executive committees. Truman is a CASA of the Eastern Panhandle volunteer and enjoys ballroom dancing.

Lisa Welch, treasurer, of Shepherdstown is a member of the Grants, Investment and Executive committees. When she is not tending her pansy patch along German Street, she enjoys meeting people and helping them to connect with others.

Diane Dailey, secretary, is a charter member of the board and past president. She lives in Martinsburg and is secretary of W. Harley Miller Construction Inc. Dorothea “Tia” McMillan, treasurer, lives in Shepherdstown and is vice president of Jefferson Distributing Company. McMillan was a charter board member and past president. She enjoys reading, tennis and golf.

Jeff Boehm is chair of the Gift Acceptance Committee and vice president of one of the region’s premier construction firms, Howard Shockey & Sons Inc. He resides in Martinsburg with his wife and two children.

New foundation board members for 2014 are (from left) C.W. Hensell III, Neil R. McLaughlin and Diane Melby. Hensell and his wife, Karen, have two daughters, Maggie and Ella. He is broker/co-owner of a third-generation family business, Hensell Realty Co. Inc. Hensell is a lifelong resident of Berkeley County. McLaughlin, a native Eastern Panhandle resident, is president of War Memorial Hospital in Berkeley Springs and Hampshire Memorial Hospital in Romney. He has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Alderson-Broaddus University and master’s degrees from Penn State and WVU. He is married to Susan, a Berkeley County school nurse. Melby has served as the vice president for advancement at Shepherd University since 2008. Prior to Shepherd, Melby served in Virginia at Shenandoah University, Lord Fairfax Community College and Grafton School. She joined the EWVCF as a member of the Scholarship Committee in 2012. She also serves on the board of the Contemporary American Theater Festival and Shepherd University Foundation board.

2015 EWVCF Board Members

Meet the Foundation’s newest board members, introduced at our board meeting at The Purple Iris on November 14th. From left: B. Lee Snyder, Charlotte Norris, Judi McIntyre, George Karos, Joan Ergin and Bill White.
Foundation grows to 188 component funds

More than 100 donors have made gifts to establish 15 new funds at the Community Foundation during the past 14 months. Bill and Nancy White created their charitable fund to support teachers and education programs in Berkeley County. The Rotary Club of Romney West Virginia Fund will provide needed grant support to local charities serving Hampshire County. Paul Gavin and several other donors were instrumental in creating the Norborne Preschool/Sarah Steptoe Charitable Fund in honor of Steptoe, a longtime advocate of the region’s highly respected preschool and daycare center.

Donors in Great Cacapon established the Van Order and Barney Family Fund to support charitable programs in Morgan County. The 2013 Spirit of Hardy County honoree founded the Baker Park Fund to help offset operating expenses at Baker Park. And the John and Shobie Fisher Fund was seeded to support the Hardy County Community Endowment.

Several new scholarship funds were established during this time. Members of Destiny Baptist Church in Martinsburg raised more than $75,000 to create the Destiny Baptist Church Patrick J. Walker Scholarship Fund to help students who attend the church offset college expenses. Friends and family funded the Lauren LeAn Porterfield Oblak Memorial Scholarship Fund. Robert Owens created the Morgan & Robert Owens Scholarship Fund for nursing and counseling students. The Erin Sponaugle Scholarship Fund was established by the Community Foundation to honor Sponaugle, a fifth-grade teacher at Tomahawk Intermediate School and the 2013-14 West Virginia Teacher of the Year. Members of the Berkeley County Industrial Park Development Fund advisory committee recommended $100,000 in funding for the Theodore K. Oates Nursing Scholarship Fund. Named in honor of the founder of Martinsburg’s City Hospital, this fund will provide financial support to Berkeley County graduates studying nursing at Shepherd University, Blue Ridge Community and Technical College and James Rumsey Technical Institute.

A number of Legacy Society shell agreements were created this year. Each of these named funds will become active if the donor’s estate plan. Bonn “Buzz” Poland created three such funds to support favorite charities. David and Dana DeJarnett set up the DeJarnett Family Fund. Paul and Lisa Welch provided for additional donations to their advised fund. And Michael and Susan Whalton established the Hawkens & Whalton Family Fund. We now have total of 41 Legacy Society members who have remembered the community foundation in their wills, trusts or other estate planning documents.

All of the EWVCF board members made contributions to create the first Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation Centennial Visionary Fund. This $25,000 endowment will be invested and allowed to grow for 50 years without administrative fees or grant distributions. At that time one half of the total will begin awarding annual grants, while the other 50 percent will remain untouched to grow to a projected $20 million by 2115.

The community foundation’s founding president Doug Roach and his wife Joan liked the idea so much that they decided to establish the Roach Family Visionary Fund which will be managed in a similar fashion. Finally, thanks to the financial support of our Corporate Partners in Philanthropy and a few other donors, we have created the first of our three Eastern Panhandle Community Funds. The Jefferson County Community Endowment will provide support to nonprofit organizations and other 501(c)(3) charities serving our easternmost county. During the coming years we will establish similar funds for Berkeley and Morgan Counties, ultimately ending up with five distinct Community Funds for all five counties of our service region.

Below you will find all of our funds listed by category. We offer donors many fund type options, including Agency Endowed, Donor Advised, Designated, Field of Interest, Community, Unrestricted and Scholarship. Your neighbors and friends established these funds to support favorite causes in an effort to help make our region a better place to live and work. We wish space permitted for us to go into detail about each of these funds since they are as unique as the donors who made the gifts to create the lasting legacy.

AGENCY ENDOWED FUNDS
Nonprofits, churches and other 501(c)3 charities can establish an Agency Endowed Fund at the community foundation. It’s a simple and efficient way to build an endowment and help create sustainability for your nonprofit organization.

Berkeley County Historical Society Legacy Fund 2013
Camp Frame 4-H Fund 2007
Community Networks Inc. Endowment Fund 2008
Friends of Senior Life Services of Morgan County Endowment Fund 2009
Red Funkhouser Town Park Fund 2009
Robert L. Hawvermale Sr. Saint Mark’s Episcopal Church Camp Fund 2009
Hospice of the Panhandle Endowment Fund 2000
Jefferson County 4-H Foundation Fund 2006
Martinsburg-Berkeley County Parks and Recreation Fund 2011
Martinsburg-Berkeley County War Memorial Park Fund 2005
Mountain Heart Foundation Fund 2005
Old Opera House Theatre Endowment 2009

Panhandle Home Health Endowment Fund 2003
Shepherdstown Day Care Endowment Fund 2006
Shepherdstown Presbyterian Church Fund 2011
United Way of the Eastern Panhandle Community Safety Net Fund 2008
United Way of the Eastern Panhandle Endowment Fund 2005
United Way of the Eastern Panhandle Independent Seniors Endowment Fund 2008
United Way of the Eastern Panhandle Thriving Children Endowment Fund 2008
WV-20021 AFJROTC Angels Fund 2011

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
With a Donor Advised Fund you can make a gift to the Community Foundation then recommend grants to nonprofit organizations you support — targeting the issues you care about most. It’s a simple, powerful and highly personal approach to giving.

Austin Family Fund 2007
Berkeley County Industrial Park Development Fund 2009
Berkeley County Reads Fund 2006
Boehm Family Fund 2005
Borger Family Fund 2013
Linda Case and John Rayburn Family Fund 2004
City National Bank Charitable Fund 2008
Diane M. and James W. Dailey II Fund 2006
DeJarnett Family Fund 2014
E.D. Fund 2009
Glenna Merica Grove Fund 2007
Hardy County Founding Fund 2009
Home Hill Charitable Fund 2003
Kreinik Family Fund 2011

Larry Lower Morgan County Food & Farms Association Fund 2013
McMillan Family Fund 2000
Robert W. and Gina M. Miller Fund 2007
Morgan County Youth Fund 2005
Owen Family Fund 2012
Erin Michele Pancake Memorial Fund 2009
Roger and Wanda Perry Fund 2005
Restorative Justice Fund 2012
Roach Family Visionary Fund 2014
Scott and Linda Roach Fund 2004
Rotary Club of Romney West Virginia Endowment Fund 2014
Desiree’ Shields Fund 2007
Stephen G. Skinner Family Fund 2102
W. Randy Smith Family Fund 2010
Social Change Fund 2010
SPARC Foundation Fund 2003
Arnie and Becky Stotler Fund 2011
Strauch Family Fund 1999
Thorton Family Charitable Fund 2013
Van Order and Barney Family Fund 2013
Paul and Lisa Welch Fund 2009
Bill and Nancy White Charitable Fund 2013
Geri Wissinger Fund 2006
Wurzburg/Hill Family Church Fund 2008
Wurzburg/Hill Family Fund 2008
June Zimmerman Health and Fitness Fund 2005

DESIGNATED FUNDS
Designated Funds allow donors to support the good work of a specific nonprofit organization — a senior center, museum or virtually any nonprofit charitable organization. Because it’s given through your Community Foundation, your gift provides annual financial support to the organization you select.

Margaret Allen Memorial Fund 2009
Ambrose Park Children’s Garden Fund 2013
FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS
A Field of Interest Fund addresses needs in an important and specific area of community life: Arts, AIDS, aging, at-risk youth, historic preservation, education, senior services, conservation. Donors identify personal interest areas when making a gift then our board awards grants to community organizations and programs that are making a difference in the area selected.

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
An Unrestricted Fund can address a broad range of local needs including future ones that cannot be anticipated at the time a gift is made. All aspects of community well-being: arts and culture, economic development, education, environment, health and human services, neighborhood revitalization, and more are evaluated in order to respond to the community's most pressing needs, today and tomorrow.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
In creating a Scholarship Fund, donors invest in the community's future by helping students — from preschool to postgraduate — achieve their lifetime dreams.
Fun, educational children’s garden to open in 2015

The Gateway Children’s Garden at Ambrose Park couldn’t have a more appropriate name. Not only is it named for the local organization that inspired it and is helping to build it, the Gateway Garden Club of Martinsburg, it’s an actual gateway — to exploration, learning and fun for children 2 to 12. Almost from your first step inside the gate, everything is interactive.

“If you’re familiar with the Beatrix Potter children’s books, especially The Tale of Peter Rabbit, you’ll notice a theme,” said the garden club’s Sue Ann Palmer.

There’s an 8-foot-high bird’s nest that kids can enter, then Peter Rabbit’s nest with a white picket fence, an herb garden with benches and Mr. McGregor’s shed. Further on, there’s an ABC garden with a plant for every letter of the alphabet, a tiny tots area, log balance beams, a kidney-shaped digging pit and birdhouses throughout.

Among the educational features are a rain barrel where kids can learn about conserving water and a butterfly garden with tiles that show the four stages of development of a butterfly. Because Winchester Avenue and Rosemont elementary schools are nearby, garden club members hope that teachers will bring their students to the Children’s Garden for educational activities.

Palmer and the garden club are working closely with Steve Catlett, executive director of Martinsburg-Berkeley County Parks and Recreation. Although the Children’s Garden was forecast as a two-year project, Catlett expects it to open in late August or early September 2015 — coinciding with the start of school and just a year after breaking ground.

The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation made an initial $5,000 donation to the project and a $25,000 gift was made through the W. Randy Smith Family Fund at EWVCF.

The garden club has raised $8,000, some of it through offering sponsorship opportunities for “niches” in the garden. Contributions include in-kind donations — rock and discounts on cement and fill dirt and the tool shed by ESSROC; building the mountain and setting large boulders by Panhandle Builders; and printing by Progressive Printing — as well as donations from both Martinsburg Rotary clubs, the Shenandoah-Potomac Garden Council, a CommuniTree grant for planting, a $1,000 grant from Martin’s, design services from Grove & Dall’Olio Architects and contributions from several individuals. The Harpers Ferry Job Corps constructed a planting box and the footer wall around the garden.

Next year will bring the opening of a magical new children’s garden at Ambrose Park in Martinsburg. The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation made an initial $5,000 donation to the project, followed by a $25,000 gift from the W. Randy Smith Family Fund at the foundation. The garden club has raised $8,000 and others have made in-kind donations. A place to play and also learn, the garden’s theme draws from Beatrix Potter’s “Peter Rabbit” series.

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Helping more youngsters

Foundation sees Mini-Grants to Teachers program expand to 4 counties

When the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation Mini-Grants to Teachers program was introduced in Berkeley County in 2013 organizers anticipated receiving 40 to 50 proposals.

To say they were shocked when more than 160 applications were submitted would be an understatement. Ultimately, 37 teachers from 17 Berkeley County schools received mini-grants in November of last year and a total of $12,439 was awarded.

This year, the program has been expanded to include Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Hampshire counties. In 2013 grants were awarded to fund Jessica Alfonso’s Autism Café at Martinsburg South Middle School, to purchase classroom books and Brain Beats CDs for Donna Baker’s class at Tomahawk Intermediate, to provide science materials for Lori Frye’s Back Creek Valley Elementary kindergarten class and to buy a wireless microphone for David Ryan’s drama program at Martinsburg High School.

Roseanne Fells and Whitney Navratil of Winchester Avenue Elementary received a grant for art supplies for their kindergarten classes and Spring Mills High School’s Jessica Salfia received a grant to host West Virginia Poet Laureate Marc Harshman, who spoke and read his poetry to creative writing classes.

Nikki Brown of Mountain Ridge Intermediate and Allison Mongold of Eagle School Intermediate were awarded grants to purchase Kindles and e-books for their classes.

All six of the kindergarten teachers at Spring Mills Primary School received grants for Rekenreks and Teena Hine of Hedgesville Elementary School was able to purchase a set of illuStory books for her second-grade class.

Some of the favorite grants were interactive with two being awarded to teachers for robotics programs, one funding a chicken hatching egg kit and another for tricycles for a K-2 autism class.

Additionally, there were grants for wood carving chisels, sheet music, a soprano xylophone, classroom books, a digital camera, a recording station, iPad math applications, e-books and Speed Stacks.

Applications are accepted from Sept. 1 through mid-October and the mini-grants are awarded during the Community Foundation’s Partners in Philanthropy Receptions in mid-November.

Special thanks to our corporate Partners in Philanthropy

The Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation enjoys the support of many businesses in the area.

Our Partners in Philanthropy contribute amounts ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 per year and these funds pay for the Scholars & Donors Reception, where we recognize area students who are receiving scholarships and our Mini-Grants to Teachers Reception in the fall.

Our Partners in Philanthropy also fund challenge grants to help build the endowments of local nonprofit agencies, and our new County Funds that we are establishing in each of the three Eastern Panhandle counties to support causes specific to the county.

Total contributions from our Partners in Philanthropy amount to nearly $30,000 annually and these funds are vital to the success of our many community outreach programs.

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Tom & Virginia Seely Foundation
CNB Bank

African-American Heritage Family Tree Museum, $1,300
American Cancer Society, $1,000
Animal Welfare Society of Jefferson County, $12,000
Apollo Civic Theatre, $1,000
Augusta Elementary School, $4,000
Augusta Volunteer Rescue Squad, $225
Back Creek Valley Elementary School, $3,173
Berkeley Arts Council Inc., $4,600
Berkeley County BackPack Program Inc., $5,000
Berkeley County Board of Education, $2,500
Berkeley County Historical Society, $750
Berkeley County Humane Society, $1,300
Berkeley County Special Olympics, $1,600
Berkeley Senior Services, $2,500
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Eastern Panhandle, $7,500

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GIFTS TO THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IN 2013

GIFTS OF $10,000 AND ABOVE

BB&T
Bowles Rice
Destiny Baptist Church
Healthy Smiles of the Eastern Panhandle
Jefferson County 4-H Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Martin III
Bob and Tia McMillan
Don and Deborah Patthoff
D. Scott and Linda Roach
ROCS convenience stores and Roach Energy
Rotary Club of Romney
Tom and Virginia Seely
Les and Jan Smith
Randy W. Smith
Paul and Lisa Welch
Michael and Susan Whalton
Bill and Nancy White
Janice Withers

UP TO $10,000

Jefferson County Schools Education Foundation
Rotary Club of Charles Town

UP TO $5,000

Berkeley County Historical Society
Stewart and Candace Borger
City National Bank
CNB Bank Inc.
Eastern Panhandle Mountaineer Fan Club
First United Bank & Trust
Paul and Elaine Guttmann
Helping Hands American Restorative

Eastern Regional Family Resource Network, $800
Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation (interfund grants), $21,918
Edge Hill Cemetery, $2,500
Elmwood Cemetery Association, $2,500
For the kids, By George Children’s Museum, $1,000
Frieden Volunteer Music, $500
Future Farmers of America, $500
Girl Scouts Council of the Nation’s Capital, $3,000
Good Shepherd Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, $1,000
Greyhound Rescue Inc., $250
Habitat for Humanity Eastern Panhandle, $300
Hampshire County Commission, $500
Hampshire County Historical and Arts Museum, $500
Harvest Lighthouse Ministries, $3,030
Hedgesville Elementary School, $450
Hedgesville Hounds, $250
Hedgesville Middle School, $400
Horses with Hearts Inc., $10,000
Hospice of the Panhandle, $19,800
Jefferson County 4-H Foundation, $7,500
Jefferson County Community Ministries, $6,300
Jefferson County Memorial Park, $2,500
Jefferson County Parks & Recreation Commission, $1,200
John J. Cornwell Elementary School, $500
Marine Toys for Tots, $1,000
Marlowe Elementary School, $285
Martinsburg High School, $1,906
Martinsburg North Middle School, $500
Martinsburg South Middle School, $1,131
Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, $3,000
Martinsburg-Berkeley County Parks & Recreation, $12,000
Martinsburg-Berkeley County Public Libraries, $8,750
Mill Creek Intermediate School, $200
Moorefield Active Caring, $130
Morgan Arts Council, $10,000
Morgan County 4-H, $75
Morgan County Partnership, $3,500
Morgan County Starter Points, $5,900
Mountain Heart Foundation, $200
Mountain Ridge Intermediate School, $500
Mt. Zion Methodist Church, $3,000
Norborne Preschool and Day Care Center, $5,000
Charles Town Library, $500
Planned Parenthood Health Systems Inc., $2,500
Poor House Farm Arena Committee, $500
Potomac Valley Audubon Society, $2,500
Reach Out Rescue and Resources, $750
Romney Rescue Squad, $225
Salvation Army, $3,000
Shenandoah Area Council-Boy Scouts, $3,000
Shenandoah Women’s Center, $3,500
Shepherd University, $1,000
Shepherd University Foundation, $2,000
Shepherdstown Day Care Inc., $4,500
Shepherdstown Middle School Jazz Band, $3,300
Shepherdstown Public Library, $13,750
Shenandoah Volunteer Fire and Rescue Company, $225
South Berkeley Volunteer Fire Company, $1,000
Spring Mills High School, $1,195
Spring Mills Middle School, $2,071
Spring Mills Primary School, $1,205
Springfield Area Rescue Squad, $725
The Rotary Foundation, $250
Tidehead Intermediate School, $485
Town of Wardensville, $2,330
Trinity Episcopal Church, $1,500
Trinity Lutheran Church, $2,400
Tuscoraera Elementary School, $435
United Way Christmas Cash for Kids, $2,500
United Way of the Eastern Panhandle, $2,500
Wardensville Food Pantry, $130
Wardensville Lions Club, $681
Warm Springs Watershed Association, $3,000
Winchester Avenue Elementary School, $396
YoungLives of the Eastern Panhandle, $3,500

Grants
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Birthright of Charles Town, $500
Boys & Girls Club of the Eastern Panhandle, $21,500
Bunker Hill Elementary School, $409
Camp Frame 4-H Association, $18,000
Capon Bridge Ruritan Club, $250
Capon Springs Fire Department, $225
CASA of the Eastern Panhandle Inc., $5,250
CCAP/Loaves & Fishes, $4,030
Children’s Home Society of West Virginia, $2,250
Church Without Walls Ministries, $3,030
City Hospital Foundation, $3,000
City Hospital-WVU Hospitals-East, $10,000
Community Alternatives to Violence Inc., $1,100
Community Combined Ministries/Kids Power Pacs, $2,500
Community Networks Inc., $7,000
CraftWorks at Cool Spring, $3,000
Days End Farm Horse Rescue Inc., $250
Eagle School Intermediate, $500
East Hardy County Vo-Tech Training Scholarship Fund, $10,308
East Hardy Early Middle School, $5,000
East Hardy High School, $14,683
Eastern Panhandle CARE Clinic, $14,020
Ormond and Karen Hyers
Jefferson High School
Herb and Betty Kreinik
Emily Cooper and James Lee
Miller’s Electric Company
John and JoAnn Overington
Mark and Sue Ann Palmer
Ruth Richardson
Phil Seibert
Malinda Shaver
Philip P. Steptoe
Larry and Pam Thornton
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Capon Valley Bank
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East Hardy High School
Lawrence and Clare Foley
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Jefferson Distributing Company
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Smith Nadenbousch Insurance
Summit Community Bank

$250 TO $1,000

Arnett and Foster
Baker Insurance Services
Bank of Charles Town
Margaret Biggs
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with a concentration in pre-med. Boh’s long-term goal is to become a medical doctor or surgeon. “It is the one profession in which I can best give back to my community and country, and make the world a better place,” Boh said.

Shepherd sophomore Ni Sung’s award has a special distinction — her scholarship from the Wurzburg Family Scholarship Fund was renewed from her 2013 award. Also from Berkeley County, Sung is pursuing a bachelor of science in business administration and plans to study for a master’s degree as well. Eventually, she would like to operate her own business; “and become a successful businesswoman.”

Margaret “Maggie” James, who is from Jefferson County, received the David A. “Hawk” Hawkins Scholarship. She attends Shepherd University, where she is studying family and consumer sciences education and plans to teach.

What made their scholarship applications successful? All three noted that it was a combination of things. For Boh, it was expressing his career passion and conveying gratitude for any financial aid received. “I used it to provide a snapshot of why education is important for my family and community.”

Sung attributes her application success to “answering the questions with honesty.” James believes her community service hours and involvement in Family, Consumer and Careers Leaders of America and color guard led to a winning application.

The three also shared tips for high school students who may be planning to apply for scholarships. “Get involved in something you’re passionate about and do community service,” James said.

“Have confidence,” Sung said. “Make sure to answer all of the required questions — and don’t miss the scholarship deadlines.”

Boh agreed and added that being honest was also important. “Whatever you do, be true to yourself, freely express your individuality in telling the jury who you are,” he says. “They will like you better if you paint yourself in clear colors of honesty and integrity.”

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Foundation’s team

Three full-time employees and one part-time employee staff the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation. Nancy McKelthen (from left) is the newest team member. She recently joined as part-time communications associate. Felicia Fuller is finance and administration manager, Amy Pancake is affiliate director and Michael Whalton serves as executive director.

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Conrad “Connie” Hammann was in the Martinsburg High School class of 1947, graduated from Carnegie Tech in 1951 with a bachelor of science in chemical engineering and retired as president of Halltown Paperboard Company after 50 years of nearly perfect attendance. Hammann is most proud of the fact that during the 25 years he was CEO, Halltown always made a profit.

Dr. Jim Keel, of Jefferson County, is a doctor of veterinary medicine and has a master’s degree in food science and radiobiology from Purdue University. He serves on the Grants Committee.

Taylor Perry, of Martinsburg, is chair of the Scholarship Committee and retired from Berkeley County schools as an administrator. His favorite hobbies are vegetable gardening, fishing and traveling. Perry was an Army heavyweight boxing champion in 1960.

Ruth Smith Pritchard is chair of the Grants Committee and member of the Governance Committee. She is the owner of Smithfield Farm, Smith Meadows Meats and Smithfield Farm Bed & Breakfast. Pritchard enjoys traveling and gardening.

R.B. Seem, of Martinsburg, serves on the Investment Committee. He is the principal business relationship manager at Wells Fargo.

Terry L. Walker Sr., of Jefferson County, serves on the Grants Committee, is a graduate of Salem University with a bachelor’s in business administration and is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker.

Jan Wilkins, of Berkeley Springs, is the director of the Tom and Virginia Seely Foundation in Morgan County. She serves on the Grants Committee.

Special thanks to four directors who, because of term limits, rotated off the board in 2013:

Stewart Borger, of Martinsburg, is president of Smith-Nadenbousch Insurance, founder of the Apollo Civic Theatre Youth Summer Theater workshop and the voice of the Berkeley County Special Olympics for more than 25 years. He was a charter board member and immediate past president.

Betsy Coffey lives in Shepherdstown and was a charter member of the board. She continues to serve on the Grants committee.

Douglas M. Roach, of Martinsburg, was the founding president of the board. He and his wife, Joan, are involved in numerous charitable causes. Roach currently serves on the Investment Committee.

Betty Russell was chair of the PR Committee and helped create the Healthy Smiles Oral Health Center, a clinic serving Medicaid patients. She resides in Martinsburg and enjoys painting, reading and gardening.
The foundation’s Scholarship Program recognizes the efforts and accomplishments as well as the future endeavors of each student receiving an award. We also celebrate our donors, who build endowment and memorial funds for our local community and provide a tangible expression of this recognition in the form of a scholarship.

The Berkeley County Teachers’ Scholarship Fund was established by Corning Glass Works, the Corning Foundation and individual donors as a result of surplus funds raised to help Vicky Bullett and her family attend the 1992 Summer Olympics. The scholarship is awarded to Berkeley County high school graduates pursuing a teaching degree.

2013: Brittany Baker, Ashley DeRito, Morganne Unger
2014: Sabrina Buhagiar, Kaylee Femi, Lindsey Criswell

The Deborah, Leslie and Christopher Bright Achievement Fund benefits exceptional high school students from Morgan and Hampshire counties by funding extracurricular science and music programs.

2013: Alexander Marte
2014: Lindsay Unger, Zachary Salman

The Walter and Mary Jo Ziler Brown Scholarship Fund helps students planning a career as a veterinary technician or veterinarian or planning to study animal husbandry or agriculture.

2013, 2014: Emma Bostic

The Emily C. Cooper Bee Line Chapter of N.S. Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship Fund benefits a female resident of Jefferson County.

2013: Molly DiServio
2014: Kaitlin Price

The Emily C. Cooper Jefferson County ROTC Scholarship Fund benefits a student enrolled in good standing in the Jefferson County ROTC program.

2013: Matthew Saghy
2014: Alina Hester

The Anna Jo Crosby Scholarship Fund supports Morgan County high school graduates pursuing a degree in biology or veterinary medicine.

2013: Victoria McCumbee
2014: Ryan Fischer

The Derflinger Earth Sciences Scholarship Fund provides financial aid for students pursuing a science degree.

2014: Michael Pracht

The Destiny Baptist Church Patrick J. Walker Scholarship Fund supports church members pursuing a degree from a college or university.

2014: JaTorrian Lee

The Polly Dillon Scholarship Fund aids Hedgesville High graduates.

2014: Misha Awad, Stephenie Himes

The Mary and Walter Duke Teachers Scholarship Fund supports students pursuing a teaching degree from Shepherd University.

2013: Danielle Branson
2014: Laura Knock

The Eastern Panhandle West Virginia University Alumni Association Scholarship Fund provides scholarships for graduates of Jefferson, Berkeley or Morgan county high schools to attend WVU. Students must be the children, stepchildren or grandchildren of WVU alumni.

2013, 2014: Natalie Adams

The Dr. N. Blaine Groves/Rotary Scholarship Fund was created by the Martinsburg Rotary Club to honor the late Dr. N. Blaine Groves.

2013: Mary Casto
2014: Ryan Decker

George Hancock was the founding donor of the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation when he set up the George W. and Holly Woods Hancock Scholarship Fund in 1995. The fund has awarded scholarships to African-American students headed to college for the 17th year.

2013: Chasity Hardy, Kiara Goeins, Tamia Hardy
2014: Jada Brown, Cody Jenkins, Daiveyon Monroe, Tianna Venable

The David A. “Hawk” Hawkins Scholarship Fund was created to honor Air Force Capt. David Hawkins, who lost his life flying a U-2 mission for NATO during the conflict in Bosnia in 1995.

2013: Jamie Shrewsbury, Samuel Judd, Rachael Wilkinson
2014: Antonia Feliz-Redman, Margaret James, Laura Linton

The Floyd and Isabel Jacques Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by Floyd Jacques when he drafted his will, supports students in the upper 10 percent of Musselmans’ graduating class.

2013: Molly Adams, Joanna Ridgeway, Joshua Miller
2014: Allyson Bayer, Joshua Miller, Alexis Smallwood, Kiersten Franklin, Kelsey Knowles, Ronald Stephens, Alexa White

The Karos Family Fund was created by Martinsburg Mayor George Karos to help Berkeley County students who intend to become pharmacists.

2013: Desirece Callhoun
2014: Joshua Miller

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund honors the memory of one of our nation’s great leaders. Scholarships go to graduating seniors from Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan counties.

2013: John Langenstein, Corey Sheltcr, Samuel Judd, Margaret Langland, Rachel Ransom, Gary Arkward, James Hall, Danielle Branson, Olga Contreras, Kiara Goeins, Joshua Ferguson, Breeanna Shumaker
2014: Ahly Green, Clifford Corbett, Roosevelt Boh, Daiveyon Monroe, LaTorrance, Felisha Freeman, Michael Pracht, Taylor Bayer, Kelsey Knowles, Olivia Carlisle, Brittany Stillwell, Samantha Gardner

The Martinsburg 200th Anniversary Scholarship Fund honors the city’s 200th anniversary by awarding a scholarship to a Berkeley County graduate.

2014: Thomas Hargroves

The Martinsburg High School Class of 1964 Fund supports a Martinsburg High grad planning to attend a West Virginia college or university.

2013: Jamie Shrewsbury
2014: Jennia Taylor

The Edgar McKee and Ethel Downs Sites Scholarship Fund, established by Caroline Sites Fruchtman and William D. Sites, benefits a Martinsburg High School graduating senior.

2013: Kyleigh Young
2014: Victoria Mackey

The Todd Mosby Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by the Eastern Panhandle Mountaineer Fan Club in memory of Todd Mosby, former Mountaineer football player and Kennedy Award winner. The fund supports graduates of a Berkeley County high school who have played sports and plan to attend West Virginia University.

2013: Tyler Tumbling
2014: Robert Blair

The Overington Scholarship Fund, established by John and JoAnn Overington, supports students in kindergarten through 12th grade who are home-schooled or attend a faith-based private school.

2013: Michaela Nelson
2014: Katie Wingert, Cheyenne Steuer

The J. Oakley Selbert Scholarship Fund was established in memory of one of Martinsburg’s finest lawyers and helps graduate students pursuing a law degree.

2014: Victor Unnon

The Clyde E. Smith Jr. Scholarship Fund was established in memory of Clyde E. Smith, Jr. to assist seniors who pursue a degree in business administration.

2013: Olga Contreras
2014: Jenna Hardy

The Susan Wellford Smith Scholarship Fund honors the life of a woman who perfectly balanced academic excellence and involvement in sports.

2013: Rachael Kauffman
2014: Destiny Harrison

The Steeley Memorial Scholarship Fund, founded by Roy and Gwen Steeley, supports students planning a degree in a teaching profession from a West Virginia college or university.

2013: Rachel Ransom, Chasity Hardy
2014: Laura Knock, Lindsay Dodds, Sarah Fizer

The Terry Lee Walker Jr. Scholarship Fund is a special memorial to a young man on his way to Shepherd University when he was killed by a driver under the influence.

2013: Danielle Branson, Joshua Miller, Samuel Judd, Molly DiServio, Danielle Branson
2014: Brittany Stillwell, Alexa White, Daiveyon Monroe, Brooke Richmond, Kendra Wenner

The Whalton Family Fund was created by Susan Hawken’s Whalton to honor her husband’s family. Scholarships from the fund are open to all students who apply for any of the other EWVCF scholarships.

2014: Jimmie Austin, Anna Gilpin

The George Whitcomb Scholarship Fund was established in honor of a favorite Martinsburg High principal from the 1960s and benefits graduates of the school.

2013: Katherine Janelle
2014: Taylor Butts, Savana Earnest

The Woods Resort Scholarship Fund helps Hedgesville and Berkeley Springs high school graduates with financial need.

2013: Emma Bostic, Matthew Burdette
2014: Matthew Burdette, Ryan Fischer, Claire Linton

The Wurzburg Family Scholarship Fund was established by Gretchen Wurzburg to support graduates of a Jefferson or Berkeley county high school.

2013: Angelia Fiorilli, Breeanna Shumaker, Ni Sung
2014: Shania Campbell, Breeanna Shumaker, Madison Smallwood, Ni Sung