The past is behind, learn from it.  
The future is ahead, prepare for it.  

THE PRESENT IS HERE, LIVE IT.

- Thomas S. Monson -
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“CHANGE IS INEVITABLE - BUT ONE THING WILL REMAIN UNCHANGED, THE GRATITUDE WE SHARE FOR OUR COMMUNITY.”

To a community that continues to amaze us,

It is fun to think about what jump started the Barry Community Foundation’s (Foundation) road to success. The first donation made was a $50,000 grant to a group in Delton who had spent 17 years campaigning to build a local library. Construction on the Delton District Library came after that 1995 donation, and the Foundation’s legacy was born.

Since then, BCF has spread its philanthropic wings and flew, and we sure have flown far. Each year dozens of funds are opened, all designated toward the betterment of Barry County. But great organizations cannot flourish without community support. As we look back and realize all that has been accomplished, it is even more evident that we could not have had the same success without the immense support the Foundation has received throughout the years.

The Foundation has been in existence for two decades and has undergone challenges, but community support has never faltered. The mission of the Foundation is to improve lives by bridging resources, and without the resources provided by our community, the Foundation would not be here.

The Foundation continues to focus on helping people and improving lives. Each year, our organization strives to expand its reach and offer more scholarships to graduating and former Barry County students. We dove into housing market, doing what we can to provide more attainable housing in our area. Finally, our programs continue to foster community leadership and better prepare young people for giving back.

But “we” is not just the Foundation staff or board. It is all of us. Change is inevitable—but one thing will remain unchanged, the gratitude we share for our community.

Thank you for being incredible Barry County.

Fred Jacobs,
Board Chair

Bonnie Gettys,
President & CEO

REFLECTION
JAN

New Year's Day

MY LIST

FOR GOOD. FOR BARRY COUNTY. FOREVER
The Barry Community Foundation (Foundation) offers programs that serve our community and enrich the lives of those who participate in them. It has launched many new programs over the past decade and has also invested in, refreshed, and expanded current programming and continues to offer a variety of robust and value packed opportunities for community involvement.

The Barry Community Foundation has grown exponentially in its 25 years of existence and continues to serve people who share a common interest – improving the quality of life in Barry County. By carrying out the Foundation’s mission of “Improving Lives by Bridging Resources” it has provided gap funding to other organizations, empowering them to make positive change in the community. This impact or social investing strategy has allowed the foundation to remain reactive to community needs and disseminate resources in a way that affects more people and generates social benefit.

This type of funding is broadening the scope of investments the Foundation makes. Instead of investing in specific programming, the Foundation has the opportunity to be a stake holder in larger scale projects that have the potential to benefit an entire segment of the community. This approach is intended to activate new assets to solve social and environmental disparities and is particularly fitting for the Foundation given its placed-based nature.
The Hastings Farmers Market supports a vibrant downtown with a market for local farm producers, artists, crafters, and bakers to engage directly with consumers in an inclusive, friendly, and helpful environment. Hastings Farmers Market is located in the heart of the City at 220 W. State Street, on the historic county courthouse lawn. In 2014, the Barry Community Foundation acquired the market from the Barry County Chamber of Commerce in order to continue fresh food offerings. This seasonal open-air market features locally grown produce, freshly made baked goods, local honey and honey products, as well as Michigan maple syrup. It also offers roasted coffee and other coffee products, goat milk soap, vegan soap, and candles.

The market takes pride in its vendors’ products. Vendor attendance varies throughout the season due to product availability. Though summer often sees the greatest number of vendors present, there are plenty of items available in the fall. The season begins in May and runs through October every Wednesday from 11 am – 4 pm and Saturday from 9 am – 1 pm.

Having a farmers market in our community allows consumers access to locally grown, farm-fresh produce, enables farmers to develop personal relationships with their customers and cultivates consumer loyalty. We also have a partnership with MIFMA – (Michigan Farmers Market Association) and through this association, we’re able to reach many more people. We also work with multiple food assistance programs such as Double Up Food Bucks (DUFB) allowing people to use their SNAP/EBT (i.e. Bridge Card, food stamps) benefits. Additionally, we accept the Senior Project FRESH and the WIC Project FRESH program that offers coupons for individuals to use at the market.

The local market in downtown Hastings has provided tremendous value to the community, creating lasting connections between vendors and consumers. With the continual support of our community, we had another fulfilling market year!
**March**

- 1: Scholarship Application Closes
- 7
- 14: Daylight Savings Begins
- 15: YAC Grant Application Due
- 16: St. Patrick’s Day

**April**

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- 17: St. Patrick’s Day
There are numerous reasons people give, some have the desire to help and want to make a positive difference in the lives of others. Some want to leave a legacy. Some want to make the world a better place for future generations. Whatever the philanthropic aspiration, the Barry Community Foundation is a place where charitable giving becomes personal and meaningful. The Foundation values gifts of all shapes and sizes, whether it be of time, talent, or treasure.

To help structure the giving process the Foundation utilizes a framework called the Seven Elements of a Healthy Community. This framework, allows us to focus on areas in the community we call “elements”. These elements include education, basic needs, health and wellness, environment, economy, neighborhoods and communities, and arts and culture. By utilizing this structure, donors can easily contribute to funds that speak to their heart and align with their philanthropic goals.

This approach to giving has helped guide the Foundation in short term investment decisions. In elements where opportunity for growth existed the Foundation invested a portion of its grant dollars. Often this resulted in the creation of funds or robust programming intended to strengthen a chosen element of our community. Some examples of these funds include the Barry Health Access Fund, Healthy Economy Fund and the Education Matters Fund.

While the Foundation focuses heavily on community inclusion as a means of giving back and investing in our community, it also meets individuals where they are at in terms of their philanthropic journey. The logistics of giving may be overwhelming and the Foundation’s dedicated staff is here to help, not only uncover where your passions lie but also the appropriate vehicle for your giving aspirations. You may name an endowed Scholarship by connecting with Annie Halle or a donor advised fund by connecting with Bonnie Gettys. To explore the full range of giving opportunities, we encourage you to visit our Giving Center at barrycf.org or contact our office.
BRANCHES

The Barry Community Foundation plays many roles and continues to branch out and expand its reach. It bridges community needs with donor interests and grants dollars to programs, projects and organizations that fit its mission. However, this can be narrowed down and described by three basic, but imperative functions.

1. COMMUNITY GRANTMAKER:
   Income from the endowment is used to provide grants that support charitable, scientific, literary or educational programs and services. Over the 25 years that we have provided grants with our fund advisors, affiliates and community grant programs, over $14,000,000 has been reinvested!

2. COMMUNITY CONVENER:
   Because they are uniquely positioned as neutral, independent entities, with the community’s welfare at heart, community foundations are able to bring together broad based groups of individuals and organizations to identify community problems, and develop resources to address those problems. This is demonstrated by our firm commitment to the seven elements of a healthy community: Access to Basic Needs, Arts & Culture, Vibrant Communities and Neighborhoods, Economy, Education, Environment, and Heath & Wellness.

3. COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT BUILDER:
   Community Foundations collect contributions of all sizes from a wide range of individuals and organizations, pooling these contributions into an endowment that is managed and invested by a team of professionals working closely with the foundation’s board of trustees. The purpose of endowing the contributions is to guarantee their permanence and maximize earning potential. Throughout the years, the Foundation has worked with contributors, bringing the community endowment level to over $44 million.
Write Away Contest Entries Due

Mother’s Day

Memorial Day

MY LIST

FOR GOOD. FOR BARRY COUNTY. FOREVER
Small communities that are working overtime to attract and retain businesses need viable housing options for a growing workforce. Michigan State Housing Development Authority’s (MSHDA) new pilot program creates affordable, new construction housing that employers can use as an incentive for recruiting and retaining Michigan talent.

The Barry Community Foundation (Foundation) is proud to report that the City of Hastings was included in the MSHDA MOD pilot program helping to provide affordable housing for Barry County’s growing workforce. Foundation President, Bonnie Gettys joined real estate agent, Tracy Baker, former Barry County Chamber of Commerce Director, Travis Alden and the city’s Community Development Director, Dan King in applying for the MSHDA grant. In December of 2019, the Foundation was awarded a $196,000 grant to construct the first spec home.

In September 2020, the first MSHDA modular home quite literally swung into place. The home was constructed in a controlled environment in Indiana and delivered already constructed! Once on site, a crane lifted the house into place. The process took about an hour for the empty concrete foundation at 600 East North Street in Hastings to turn into a full 1680-square foot three-bedroom, two-bathroom modular home.

The Foundation believes that housing is an important part of our infrastructure and that by investing in it as a community, we can help identify new, innovative ways to create housing that makes sense for Barry County residents. This pilot program is just one piece of the plan to increase housing stock in our county.

From our work with the Family Economic Support Office and the Barry County United Way, as well as Prosperity Now, we know that stable and safe housing is a precursor for academic achievement, long-term asset building, and family security. “This mod project will provide new, safe, and beautiful homes for families just starting out or even a new college graduate,” Gettys said. We are striving to fill the community desire for more affordable housing, brick by brick.
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FOR GOOD. FOR BARRY COUNTY. FOREVER.
In July of 2020, the Barry Community Foundation (Foundation) celebrated 25 years of serving our community! The Foundation has undergone many changes throughout its history yet held fast to its core values and beliefs. The Foundation’s mission is to “improve lives by bridging resources,” and it has consistently done just that. Nevertheless, it remains flexible and easily adapts to emerging community needs. This flexibility could not be more critical than right now as the nation faces so much uncertainty.

The Foundation could not do the work it does each day without the generous hearts of our donors, volunteers, staff, and board of directors. From inception, the Foundation has been blessed with a visionary group of leaders. A group that sought-after positive change in Barry County and for an establishment that could make a difference For Good. For Barry County. Forever. In 1995, this initial group of visionaries (known as the Thornapple Foundation) adopted a dissolution plan, joined the Michigan Council on Foundations, and with a lump sum of $49,419 set out to hire the first executive director of the newly formed Barry Community Foundation. You could say the rest is history, or what follows is making history!

Bonnie Gettys was hired as the first executive director of the Barry Community Foundation and with the help of mentors like Dick Groos, and the other trustees at that time, she was given wings to fly. Bonnie adopted the organization in its infancy, has walked it through times of uncertainty and change, guided it to many milestones, and has always celebrated its accomplishments. Her hard work, dedication, and vision for the future have helped shape the Foundation into what it is today. Still, it is her heart for her work and everyone she encounters, which has created an everlasting ripple effect in our community. When asked what her favorite part of her job is, she replied, “I love the people I work with and for. The relationships created over these 25 years are priceless to me. And knowing every day, I get the opportunity to help make a difference in our county is so rewarding. Leaving a legacy through service – it is what motivates me.”

Our fellow cohorts like to remind us that the Barry Community Foundation is one of the biggest, small foundations out there. This statement could not ring truer. With the support of its staff, the board of trustees, gracious donors, and hardworking volunteers, the Foundation has accomplished incredible feats!

From its humble beginnings, now 25 years later, the Foundation holds 333 funds and has over $45M in net assets. “The Foundation has been able to make a great impact on the lives of Barry County residents through grants and scholarships. This investment is only possible through the generosity, faith, and trust in the Foundation,” said Bonnie. Throughout the past 25 years, the Barry Community Foundation has worked hard to become a trusted resource for positive change and will continue to work hard to ensure a bright future for the residents of Barry County.
Independence Day

BC F turns 26!
LEADERSHIP BARRY COUNTY, established in 1990, is one of the numerous means by which the Barry Community Foundation strengthens our community.

“It reminds adults that service is important and that servant leaders can be highly successful,” Foster said. “We need more empathetic leaders, leaders who can reach others.”

“Leadership Barry County can give participants a look at the inner workings of Barry County,” Program Coordinator Jillian Foster said. “It allows them to learn what happens more intimately and provides access to local leaders, nonprofits, businesses, and municipalities.”

More than 500 people have graduated from Leadership Barry County since the first year. People come from all corners of Barry County to engage in the program that bolsters leadership skills and fosters a team-building mindset.

Each class takes their newly acquired leadership skills and puts them to use through a service project or fundraiser. Former students worked on Charity House, Habitat for Humanity, YMCA Camp Algonquin, coat drives, food drives and other projects to benefit Barry County.

This program is vital to Barry County in that it allows leaders to meet and network while learning about the community they serve,” Foster said. “Participants speak with local leaders, learn what is offered, and give back to the community.”

Each year, between 18 and 25 participants join for 12 sessions over five months. The program “teaches and helps hone leadership skills by showing individual leadership and communication styles,” Foster said. “This allows participants to be cognizant of others when interacting with each other.”

Classwork includes a wide variety of topics on Barry County which include communication, local government, local courts and jail tour, Barry County tour, change management health, diversity, equity and inclusion, a visit the state capital, and economic development.

“Leadership is an imperative skill for all adults to have,” Foster said. “It is important to learn how to understand others and teach them in a way that helps them best succeed.”

The program is not for just adults - coordinators also administer Youth Quest, a youth leadership weekend for Barry County students. Like the principal program, students learn about leadership, team-building skills, communication, and leadership styles.

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The Barry Community Foundation believes in providing equitable education opportunities for our students and that it is never too early to kickstart a child’s future!

Launched in 2015 in partnership with Highpoint Community Bank and a generous donation from the DeCamp Family Foundation, the program automatically provides a $50 seed deposit to every kindergartner in Barry County. The money is deposited into a post-secondary education savings account specific to each student. “This program has allowed children to learn about saving and to empower them to invest in their own future,” Program Director Amy Murphy said.

In its five years of existence, Kickstart has impacted 2,961 students totaling $148,050 in seed money deposited into those accounts.

The program is blazing a trail helping not only students, but other community foundations across the state by creating a successful program model. Our Barry County program has become a standard by which other programs are being launched.

Students and their family members are urged to make deposits into their own accounts and are incentivized at school to earn additional dollars through good behavior and academic achievement. Forty percent of students have made one or more private deposits into their accounts, and thirty one percent of students have received at least one of the incentives offered by the foundation.

The Richard and Merilyn Foster Memorial KickStart Match Fund was endowed by the trust of Richard, an engineer at Hastings Manufacturing, and Merilyn Foster, a former Hastings Area Schools teacher and is just one of a number of funds that currently provide matching dollars into KickStart accounts.
In Barry County, we start em’ young – start teaching them how to give back that is.

Led by Jillian Foster, the Youth Advisory Council educates young people on the significance of community engagement and philanthropy.

“YAC is invaluable to students as it allows them to grow their leadership skills in a safe and encouraging environment,” Foster said. “Students learn confidence to speak in front of their peers, teachers, and community members.”

Through the program, Barry County young people have the chance to make philanthropic donations to people in need. YAC members review grant applications from nonprofits or school organizations. The students discuss each application and decide to accept or deny the grant request. Each application must have a student sponsor and list the number of people affected, along with cost and the implementation plan. Following approval, applicants must fill out a report to show the YAC what type of work is occurring to benefit youth in Barry County.

YAC students are emblematic of the Barry County citizenry. Teaching kids the importance of philanthropy is another way we, as a community foundation, stretch our extensive legacy of financial and community support.

“Our entire community should be invested in the growth of our youth,” Foster said. “They should feel it is important to inspire students to think on a larger scale, to want to volunteer and donate because they feel it is the right thing to do.”

Each year YAC has a roof sit to benefit a single charity. A selected charity receives donations and all money raised on the day of the roof sit in Downtown Middleville and Hastings. These kids are making critical decisions on how to make Barry County a better place for everyone. YAC students also participate in Circle of Giving at Hastings Middle School and Thornapple Kellogg Elementary School. YAC members discuss what philanthropy is by illustrating giving back. They then introduce students to some nonprofits and are asked to vote as a classroom to give charity funds raised by their class.

“They learn how to teach others about philanthropy which is a win-win,” Foster said. “If you can teach someone at a young age what it means to give back it shows that you are willing to do the same.”
One of the Barry Community Foundation’s primary roles is to monitor and respond to changing community needs. The impact of COVID-19 brought to light many new needs, and our nonprofit sector was ready to meet these demands head on. With the trust and support of our donors the Foundation was able to assist in numerous ways.

During a time when social distancing was important to limit the spread of the virus, the Foundation closed the proverbial distance between its nonprofit partners so that, united together, it could offer resources and assistance to anyone who might need it.

It teamed up with the Barry County Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Alliance to distribute micro-loans to small businesses in our community. The Foundation’s Impact Investment Fund was also available to fill gap funding needs. The Foundation also partnered with the United Way to address basic needs and funding related to COVID-19. They continued to distribute food each Wednesday, take calls for residents in need of resources, service veterans and their agencies, and secured personal protection equipment for front line workers. This was made possible through the creation of a local fund called the Extreme Community Needs Fund which was created in 2008 through a partnership between the Barry Community Foundation and the Barry County United Way to provide funding during challenging times.
Through our two geographic affiliates, the Thornapple Area Enrichment Foundation (TAEF) and the Delton Kellogg Education Foundation (DKEF), the Barry Community Foundation (Foundation) has strengthened the landscape of Barry County. The Foundation manages the assets while advisory boards from each respective community review grant proposals and recommend funding. These organizations offer a wide variety of scholarship opportunities as well as community enrichment and classroom grants.

Annie Halle, BCF Vice President of Operations and Affiliate Liaison, said working with these organizations allows us to become familiar with the unique communities in our county. “It helps the Foundation understand the personality as well as the needs and strengths in each community and allows us to support them in their efforts to make the place they live be the best it can be,” Halle said.

The Thornapple Area Enrichment Foundation was established in 1992 with a $32,000 gift from Fern Poland Trouyot. “As a former Middleville resident, Mrs. Trouyot wanted to support the Thornapple Kellogg School system, and thus the foundation was formed with the first scholarship fund,” Halle said.

That original $32,000 grew to $300,000 by 2004 and today stands over $2,100,000. At first, the focus of TAEF was entirely on scholarships for high school graduates, but now its focus also includes classroom granting and community-based initiatives. In 2020 TAEF offered $45,000 to TK students in scholarships, $15,458.88 in classroom grants and $4,700 in community grant.

Since its founding in 2014, the Delton Kellogg Education Foundation has grown immensely. DKEF started with net assets of $400,000 in 2014 and has grown to more than $2,400,000 today. In 2020 alone, DKEF provided $53,600 in scholarships to Delton Kellogg Students and over $7,000 in much-needed classroom grants.

The Foundation is also a fund holder for other education foundations like the Maple Valley Memorial Scholarship Foundation and the Hastings Education Enrichment Foundation.

The Maple Valley Memorial Scholarship Foundation was founded on May 14, 1987, by two retired Maple Valley teachers. To date, more than $700,000 has been given in the foundation’s existence. The Hastings Education Enrichment Foundation, founded in 1985, has spent more than $200,000 on enrichment programs and activities for students and given more than $480,000 in scholarship assistance to Hastings High School graduates for post-secondary learning opportunities.
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Scholarship Application Opens

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Geographic Affiliates

The Barry Community Foundation supports philanthropic growth through affiliate foundations in the neighboring Middleville and Delton communities by providing administrative support and investment services.

Each affiliate is represented by an advisory committee that reviews proposals and recommends grants. Detailed affiliate information is available upon request.

THORNAPPLE AREA ENRICHMENT FOUNDATION

thornapplefoundation.org

$20,159 total grants awarded in fiscal year 2020

$45,000 total scholarships awarded in fiscal year 2020

$2,071,650 net assets as of 6.30.2020

DELTON KELLOGG EDUCATION FOUNDATION

dkef.net

$6,867 total grants awarded in fiscal year 2020

$53,600 total scholarships awarded in fiscal year 2020

$2,430,366 net assets as of 6.30.2020

Supporting Organization

BARRY COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT CENTER

Established in 2011, this building is owned and operated by the Barry Community Enrichment Center. It currently brings together 11 partner organizations for centralized access to assistance and support services.

$2,519,079 net assets as of 6.30.2020

Support Programming

KICKSTART TO CAREER

Established in 2015, KickStart to Career was created to inspire students to believe in their future. Each year every Barry County kindergartner receives a deposit-only, long-term savings account at Highpoint Community Bank seeded with $50 for their future college and career expenses. Now in its fifth year, KickStart has developed incentive programs to inspire additional deposits.

2,440 number of accounts opened to date

$122,000 account seed money to date
Community Investments

The 2020 fiscal year grant dollars from our community granting fund were awarded to the organizations shown below.

TOTAL COMMUNITY GRANTS IN 2020

- $35,550
  Barry County United Way
- $8,310
  Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center
- $1,000
  Michigan Audubon Society
- $1,240
  Thornapple Kellogg Schools
- $15,000
  Barry Township
- $10,000
  Barry Township
- $37,113,445
  Barry Community Foundation

$2,430,366
Thornapple Area Enrichment Foundation

$2,071,650
Barry Community Enrichment Center

$2,519,079
Barry Community Foundation

$731,236
Thornapple Kellogg Schools

$35,550
Community Grants (see chart)

$2,200
Healthy Youth Healthy Seniors

$73,492
Barry Health Access

$27,026
Geographic Affiliates

$23,709
Youth Advisory Council

TOTAL GRANTS $893,213

Barry Community Foundation * $731,236
Community Grants (see chart) $35,550
Healthy Youth Healthy Seniors $2,200
Barry Health Access $73,492
Geographic Affiliates $27,026
Youth Advisory Council $23,709

* includes all other BCF granting funds

TOTAL SCHOLARSHIPS $161,750

Barry Community Foundation $63,150
Geographic Affiliates $98,600

Foundation Assets

NET ASSETS 2020 $44,134,540

INVESTMENT ALLOCATION as of 6.30.2020

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Due to delays caused by COVID-19, we are not able to provide audited figures at this time. For a detailed look at our audited financial report please visit the Barry Community Foundation website. Thank you for your understanding.
From left to right: Annie Halle, Vice President of Operations; Bonnie Gettys, President and CEO; Megan McKeown, Communications Director; Dave Coleman, Board Treasurer; Korin Ayers, Director; Liz Lonergan, Program Assistant; Bob Perino, Director; Jillian Foster, Program Officer; Emily Mater, Director; Fred Jacobs, Previous Board Chair; Barbara Case, Secretary; Diane Gaertner, Board Chair; Amy Murphy, Program Director; Marcia Szumowski, Director; Tammy James, Office Manager

Not pictured: Scott McKeown, Director; Jennifer Haywood, Director; Dave Solmes, Director; Kim Norris, Vice Chair
Please note that the photos presented were taken in the year 2019, prior to social distancing and pandemic safety guidelines.
UNITED BY COMMON GOOD

As we unite to serve one another, we accomplish much more than we could on our own.
- Carl B. Cook

Giving through the Barry Community Foundation isn’t just a mark of generosity it’s a commitment to the greater good. Your gifts, whether they are of time, talent or treasure play a significant role in building the foundation for meaningful work in Barry County.

By uniting together we can achieve outcomes beyond measure that will provide a positive impact for years to come.