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Henry County  
Community Foundation



# Sowing Seeds of Hope

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# Hope

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*Noun* a feeling of expectation and desire for a certain thing to happen.

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**Can you think back to the last thing you hoped for?  
Did it sound like these?**

*"I hope I can keep my grandchildren safe."*

*"I hope I can make a friend."*

*"I hope I can afford to go to college."*

*"I hope I have enough food to last for the rest of the week."*

For many of our neighbors, living in our community, their hopes have a lifelong impact. And because of donors, just like you, the Henry County Community Foundation provides funding to local nonprofits that are helping them not only survive but thrive.

### **Hope to thrive...**

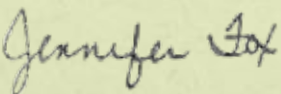
...like **Sherry** (pg 6) who is breaking generational poverty through hard work and participating in a program funded in part by a grant from the Choose Henry Fund,

...and **Regan** (pg 8), who found a place to belong and a mission to encourage others through her experience with an organization supported annually through a designated fund,

...and **Stacia and Jacob** (pg 11) who are imparting hope every day as educators after receiving a scholarship to help fund their college educations.

In the following pages, you will read about these individuals and more whose needs are being met because caring people in the community sowed seeds of hope through the Henry County Community Foundation. We are grateful to be able to partner with you, our donors, to make such a great impact and provide hope to the community we love.

Sincerely,



Jennifer Fox  
*President and Executive Director*

Garden Club Brings

# New Life to Abandoned Land





### IN HENRY COUNTY,

a group of caring citizens and organizations are working together to make a change through the Blight Elimination Program\*.

This project began as the lot of a burned-down, abandoned house. The group had a vision for what the space could become but lacked the resources. That's when Raintree Habitat for Humanity applied for and received a Henry County Community Foundation grant to help start a community garden.

After receiving funding from a Choose Henry Flex Fund grant, Alan McCraine and Jerry Cash led the group to build planters and use organic materials like cardboard, branches and leaves to create a good garden base. From there, they offered the garden spots up to people in the neighborhood.

When Parker Elementary third grade teacher, Kelly Harvey, heard about the community gardens, she called Alan with an idea to bring students out to the gardens. He was thrilled at the prospect and has remained involved throughout the process.

Eight students from Parker Elementary turned in applications to participate - Jazy Dudley, Adriana Guerrero, Sy Hinshaw, Makenna House, Kei'Mari Leath, Bentley Lindquist, Cambree Powers, and Brody Slavey. After creating the club, Kelly decided to obtain a mini-bus driver's license, and in the Spring of 2021, she started bringing the students out to the gardens.

"Rarely are children given the opportunity to engage in the community and give back. I thought it would be cool for my students to have something to be a part of and to be able to feel proud of and show their parents," expressed Kelly.

In the midst of covid restrictions and the unusual school year, the garden was a safe space for students to gather. Kei'mari and her mom, Keshia, often came to visit, and Kei'Mari noted how much it meant to her to be out and about, "I love getting to leave my house and see my friends."

The garden club continued to meet over the summer. For about half an hour every week, they would come to water and weed. Some parents were able to join them in the work too. Together, they experienced cutting zinnias and watching them grow back stronger. And they found out about growing and eating herbs.

Another student, Sy Hinshaw, shared, "We got to garden a lot of things that we don't garden at my house. If we didn't do it here, I wouldn't have known what it tastes like. We got to explore nature!"

They even sent home bouquets of flowers. Jazy Dudley thought that part of the experience was especially great. "It's fun! You get to grow flowers and food, and then you get to take them home after you cut and pick them," she said.

In August, the garden club got to show off the fruits of their labor. Committee volunteers, students, parents, and school representatives all came out to see how great the gardens were doing. They gave away fresh cantaloupe and tomatoes. The New Castle Career Center provided salads and snacks. Alan and Kelly both shared about the great experience of hosting the garden club.

It's through the generosity of our donors who give to the Choose Henry Flex Fund that we're able to play a part in this great story. Now, because of the funding from supporters,

## What happens to abandoned houses?

The buildings start to fall apart and become targets for arsonist. They attract wild animals and cause disturbances. Ultimately, they bring down the value and morale of the neighborhood. But what can be done?

what began as an abandoned space has expanded into a flourishing program that is making a difference in the neighborhood and in the lives of Henry County students and families. We can't wait to see how the garden continues to grow!

*\*The Blight Elimination Program is an Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority-funded effort to reduce the number of abandoned houses and the impacts they leave in their neighborhoods. The Henry County committee of volunteers consists of ICAP, Healthy Communities, Habitat for Humanity, Hope Initiative, New Castle Housing Authority, Jerry Walden City Council, and several local realtors and individuals.*





# Business Connection Leads to *Lasting Impact*

*"...the Foundation is a huge engine driving us toward positive change."*

**KEVIN BROWN** describes himself as a “standard Henry County Person.” Born and raised here, Kevin knew he wanted to build a family and a business in the community he always considered home.

After completing mortuary school, Kevin worked at Main and Frame Funeral home, where Mark Frame served as a mentor to him.

From there, Kevin and Phil Hinsey decided to open a funeral home together. In order to find more connection with the community, Kevin began visiting optimist groups. He recalled, “I love being involved in things, and everywhere I went, Herb Bunch was there talking about the Henry County Community Foundation. He shared how things worked and turned me on to the concept of the Foundation.”

A financially minded thinker, Kevin was naturally drawn to the work of the Foundation when he heard Herb share about the power of endowment.

He explained, “I love the fact that the money stays local and is perpetual. It’s something that will always be here and always be growing. The more it grows, the more it produces. It’s a big snowball, but in a good way.

I’ve seen it work! It’s what Herb would talk about so much.

And in the last 25 years, I’ve watched money grow and make a difference in the community. It’s great!”

This strong belief in the way gifts are managed and poured back into Henry County inspired Kevin to start a fund with his business, The Hinsey-Brown Endowed Scholarship Fund. “Several years ago, when we started the scholarship fund, it gave the staff something to be excited to build. We worked together to get it endowed. Now that we have achieved that, we can enjoy seeing it go out to students,” shared Kevin.

But Kevin’s enthusiasm for HCCF doesn’t stop there; he and his wife, Cindy, have decided to include the Foundation in their will. He expressed, “I am an advocate for growth, and I feel very strongly about the success of New Castle and Henry County. I think the Foundation is a huge engine driving us toward positive change. I love seeing all of the ways the Foundation is providing for the community.”

Through the hard work of Herb Bunch many years ago, Kevin Brown has started his legacy as a donor and advocate for the Foundation. He carries on the hope and inspiration of Herb’s speeches through his commitment with his family and with his business to make a difference in Henry County!

# Legacy Giving



## YOUR GROWTH STRATEGY

A CHARITABLE BEQUEST in your will, like the Browns, have planned in their estate, is one tool you can use to leave a lasting legacy in our community.

### How does it work?

- You can establish any type of fund through various planned gift options or add to any existing fund with any amount.
- Receive a FREE Estate Planning Guide on our website at [hccfgift.org](http://hccfgift.org) to successfully plan your estate and avoid accidental disinheritance.
- Once you make a commitment through your estate plan, let us know so we can welcome you as a member of the Legacy Giving Society.
- Bonus: Sign up for a free bi-weekly email. Many of our friends find this very interesting and helpful. It features news from Washington, Savvy Living, gift stories, finance news, and timely articles. Visit [hccfgift.org](http://hccfgift.org)

## WHAT IS A LEGACY GIFT?

A legacy gift is a planned future donation to a charity, given through a will or other form of designation. It is a decision that each person makes in their own financial planning process, taking into account their charitable wishes and values.

## WHY CREATE A LEGACY GIFT?

Legacy gifts are created for many different reasons. For some, it is a way to ensure their memory lives on. For others, it is a way to ensure that their favorite charity is able to continue its important work. Others find that it represents a way to facilitate the tax implications that come with the transfer of one's estate to surviving relatives.

## WHAT ARE PLANNED GIVING OPTIONS?

- Bequest From Will or Estate
- Retirement Assets
- Real Estate
- Securities
- Life Insurance
- CDs
- Charitable Trusts
- Gift Annuities

## IS THERE A MINIMUM AMOUNT TO BECOME A LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBER?

No, there is NOT a minimum amount to become a Legacy Society member. Anyone can become a Legacy Society member.

## HOW TO BECOME A LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBER?

Speak to your attorney, financial planner, or Henry County Community Foundation (HCCF) staff member to get started. It can be as easy as making HCCF one of your beneficiaries on a retirement plan or life insurance policy to a percentage of your estate.

Continue your philanthropic endeavors forever by becoming a Legacy Society member. Your planned, or deferred, gift allows you to make a gift to Henry County while maximizing available tax and financial benefits for you and/or your loved ones.



**I am interested in learning more about the Legacy Society but may not be ready to commit. How do I receive more information?**

✉ Email Jennifer Fox - [jennifer@henrycountycf.org](mailto:jennifer@henrycountycf.org)

☎ Call the HCCF office at 765.529.2235

👉 Visit and sign up for a Planned Giving e-newsletter at [www.hccfgift.org](http://www.hccfgift.org)



## PATHWAY OF HOPE

WHEN \*SHERRY WAS GRANTED custody of her grandchildren, she was working at a factory and trying to handle her own physical and mental needs. She hadn't been planning to make any significant life changes. But once she saw her family's needs, she knew it was time to go back to school.

Sherry decided to work toward a Certified Nursing Assistant's (CNA) certification. Unfortunately, she couldn't afford daycare, and she had to be especially careful about who could watch her grandchildren.

Desperate to provide a safe home, financial stability, and an improved lifestyle for her grandchildren, she found Pathway of Hope with the Salvation Army.

Pathway of Hope is a program that all Salvation Army organizations offer. It's an initiative to provide individualized services to families with children who want to break the cycle of crisis and overcome challenges like unemployment, unstable housing, educational needs, and much more.

Local director, Beth Stamper, described the Pathway of Hope program, "We teach them to write out a budget or help them learn how to cook or take them to visit Ivy Tech and learn about classes. Often, they need someone to partner with them and help them get through the steps they need to reach their goals. Many of our Pathway families know what they want and might even know how to get it. It's almost like they just don't feel like they're worthy of it."

She went on to share, "It's for people who need help getting out of the rut. We help give them the tools they need to know how to get out of the rut. So, if they ever get stuck again, they can go to their toolboxes and remember that they know how to get out of it."

Beth met Sherry when she was halfway through completing her CNA certificate. They would meet weekly through the program for encouragement and assistance. Beth recalls, "When she passed her CNA class - we were all cheering! She just hit the ground running and works full time now. She's amazing, and the kids are doing really well. We continue to meet with her!"

Sherry and countless others are seeing positive, lasting changes in their families thanks to the help of the Pathway of Hope program.

Generational curses are being broken, lives are being impacted, and the community is growing.

Donors like you are playing a part in this great work through our grants process.

In 2021, The Salvation Army of Henry County received a grant from the Choose Henry Flex Fund spring grant cycle to help the Pathway of Hope Program. Beth expressed, "Without financial help, a lot of these stories like Sherry's couldn't happen. The funding from the Foundation grant made it possible for us to help achieve a lot more goals."

Beth is thankful for the funding from generous donors to help the Salvation Army grow and thrive. She is also grateful for the opportunity to share about the difference Pathway of Hope is making in Henry County. Most of all, Beth wants the community to understand, "There are a lot of people who need a little help. They're not bad or lazy. They just need a little help. You don't know everyone's story. Take time to hear someone's story."

*\*Name changed to protect the privacy of the individual.*

*There are a lot of people  
who need a little help...  
Take time to hear  
someone's story.*



## CHOOSE HENRY FLEX FUND GRANTS



### YOUR GROWTH STRATEGY

Your impact through the **CHOOSE HENRY FLEX FUND** allows the Foundation Board of Directors to be responsive to local needs—including future needs that cannot be anticipated at the time of your gift.

#### How does it work?

- You can establish your named fund through the Choose Henry Flex Fund as a way to create a legacy or to honor the memory of a loved one.
- Establish your named fund with a minimum of \$5,000 or give a donation of any size to support grant making from the Choose Henry Flex Fund.
- And because you do not set any restrictions, the earnings are used to meet the needs of the community through grants to nonprofit organizations addressing the needs in our community.
- Gifts are invested and stewarded to provide an annual scholarship.



### Civic Total \$72,644

Kennard Volunteer Fire Department	Turnout Gear (Protective Gear)
Kennard Police Department	New Tasers
Dunreith Volunteer Fire Department	New Turnout Gear and General Operating
Middletown Fall Creek Twp Public Library	Upgrade computers and printers
New Castle/Henry County Public Library	ScanEZ Station
New Castle Landbank Corp.	Operating Expense
New Castle Fire Department	Radio Communication System
New Castle/Henry County EDC	READI Local Match

### Cultural Total \$181,972.80

Beautify Knightstown	9 hole disc Golf course at Sunset Park
Art Association of Henry County	Upgrade interior structure
Henry County Expo Center	Match dollars for fundraiser
Healthy Communities of Henry County	Commercial-Grade zero turnmower
Henry County Historical Society	County Bicentennial Project- "History in Your Own Backyard"
New Castle Little League	Renovation of Upper Diamond
Hoosier Gym Community Center	General Operating
Cardinal Greenways	Asphalt repair on Henry County trail
Friends of Memorial Park	Suspended foot bridge
Knightstown Main Street	Umbrellas for picnic tables
New Castle Main Street	Business Builders Program
Henry County Saddle Club	Lighting upgrade
New Castle Babe Ruth Baseball League	Upgrades to Denny Bolden Field and Bullpens
Mooreland Free Fair INC.	Repairs to bleachers at the Fairground
Henry County 200	Mural Program for Bicentennial event

### Education Total \$108,000

New Castle Community Schools -Baseball Boosters	Brick backstop
South Henry School Corp.	New Onsite Pantry
New Castle Community School-Choir	New Piano
Ivy Tech	Henry County Medical Wing

### Health Total \$14,778

Little Red Door Cancer Agency	Nutritional Supplements Program
Southwest District Ambulance Service	General Operating Expenses
New Castle Community Schools	New AED equipment

### Social Services Total \$74,000

Christian Love Help Center	General Operating
Believe and Achieve Mentoring (BAM)	Program Costs
American Red Cross	Home Fire Relief for Henry County
Raintree Habitat for Humanity	Replace HVAC system in office/ReStore
Academy Place Apartments	General Operating / Apartment renovations
Second Harvest Food Bank	Tailgate and Support for 7 Henry County pantry's
Safe at Home	Support for Domestic Abuse Victims
Knightstown Kids Inc.	Youth Fishing Derby
Victory Lane	Promote Amazing Wheel Race Fundraiser
The Salvation Army of Henry County	Pathway of Hope Program
Youth Opportunity Center	Spiritual Life Coordinator

Investing in the

# Growth of Youth in the Community

*During the challenges and transitions of high school, Regan Ragle craved a close-knit community where she could feel like herself. She longed for a place she could settle in amidst the chaos of life. And that's just what she found in Young Life.*



## YOUR GROWTH STRATEGY

Establishing a **DESIGNATED FUND** provides you with a wonderful way to give back to one or more specific organizations that have touched your life.

### How does it work?

- You identify the organization(s) you wish to benefit
- You make a gift to the HCCF (\$5,000 minimum made in one gift or over 5 years)
- You select a name for your fund
- Gifts are invested and stewarded to provide annual grants to your designee(s)





" I felt included and like I had a place to grow..."

### YOUNG LIFE IS A GLOBAL ORGANIZATION

committed to bringing hope and purpose to young people all over the world. It's a Christian ministry that reaches out to middle school and high school students in Henry County. Beyond ministry, it provides a safe place for kids to grow up and feel loved and empowered.

Regan shared her experience, "I felt included and like I had a place to grow and feel encouraged every week by the leaders. My leaders walked alongside me and helped me with my relationship with the Lord and others."

Not only did her involvement with Young Life make a difference in her high school experience, but it also left a lasting impact on her and the many lives she's reached since. She recalled, "When I graduated high school, I was so impacted by Young Life that I decided to become a Young Life leader in college. I was able to build relationships with students and walk alongside them. Because of how Young Life impacted me, I was able to teach and show students the love of Jesus and the power of a positive community."

Experiences like Regan's are exactly what the McGlothlin's hoped to empower and encourage through establishing a designated fund with the Henry County Community Foundation.

After moving to the community in 1979, Wylie and Ann McGlothlin quickly fell in love with New Castle and its friendly citizens. As they established their roles in Henry County, they became more involved in organizations, including the Foundation.

Having spent a total of six years serving on the Foundation's Board of Directors, Ann was approached about the idea of beginning a fund of her own. She and

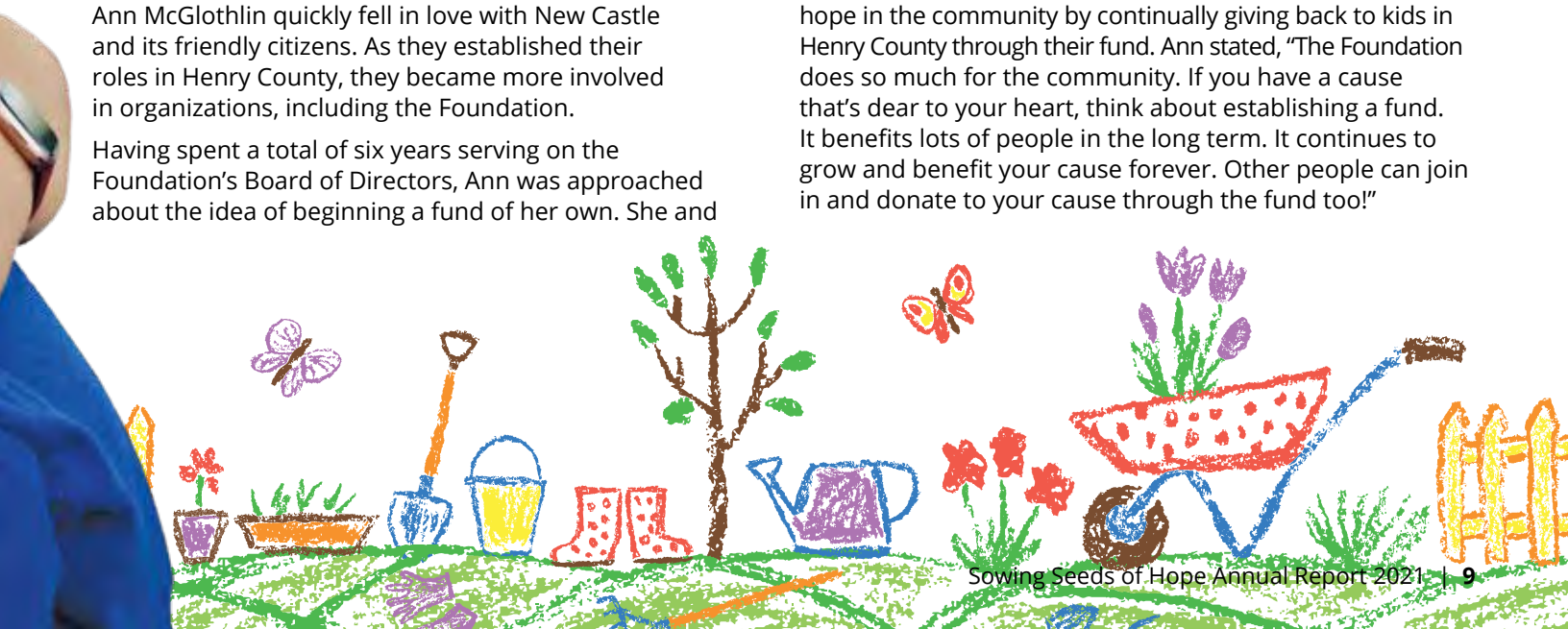
Wylie saw it as a great way to support two causes they care about, the Community Foundation and Young Life.

Ann explained further, "Young Life is a great ministry. We were involved with it for many years. Initially, Young Life struggled to make its budget. As we became involved, we pulled more people in with us to help expand the budget. Now, it's phenomenal to see what Young Life is able to do!"

As the Wylie G. and J. Ann McGlothlin Fund has continued to grow over the years, so has the local Young Life organization. "They're more involved in schools now. The outreach for kids that need somewhere safe to go during their teenage years is incomparable," shared Ann.

Young Life is fully funded through donations. Yearly contributions from this fund make a big difference in their operations. Area Director, Katie Kinnaird, expressed her gratitude, "We appreciate the McGlothlin Fund so much because it provides Henry County Young Life with stable and consistent funding every year. We have to do a lot of fundraising, and having income from the McGlothlin Fund gives our annual budget a boost, year after year! It's a dependable, sustainable investment in our organization. Wylie and Ann have made an investment that will benefit local kids for years to come!"

Wylie and Ann were thankful for a way to sow seeds of hope in the community by continually giving back to kids in Henry County through their fund. Ann stated, "The Foundation does so much for the community. If you have a cause that's dear to your heart, think about establishing a fund. It benefits lots of people in the long term. It continues to grow and benefit your cause forever. Other people can join in and donate to your cause through the fund too!"

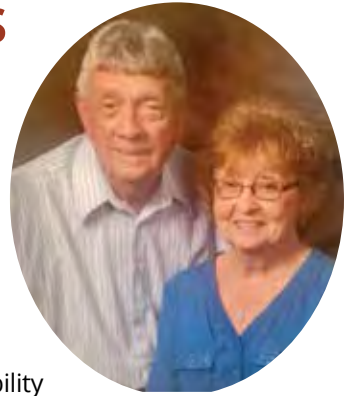


# Flexibility of Fund Provides for Ever-Changing Needs

WHEN DICK AND BONNIE MYERS established their fund with the Henry County Community Foundation in 2003, they knew the needs in the community would change over time. By setting up the Richard Myers and Bonnie Myers Donor Advised Fund, they gave themselves, and their family, the flexibility to respond to pressing needs as they developed.

This plan for giving isn't surprising for a couple who loved the community and sought to make a difference through their lives. Dick and Bonnie Myers always taught their children the responsibility and importance of giving back to the community. While Dick was still living, he delighted in being able to give to others.

Through the creation of the endowment fund at the Foundation, this spirit of giving aid to Henry County continues. Though he is gone now, the fund is carried on through his family. His wife, Bonnie, and their daughters, Penny York and Brenda Armstrong are continuing to sow seeds of hope through the fund he established.



## YOUR GROWTH STRATEGY

Establishing a **DONOR ADVISED FUND** provides a personal account to use for your charitable giving.

### How does it work?

- You select a name for your fund.
- Establish your Donor Advised Fund with a minimum of \$25,000.
- Don't worry about identifying your charitable beneficiary immediately, instead, recommend grants when you decide on an eligible nonprofit.
- Gifts are invested and stewarded to provide annual grant dollars for your charitable giving.



Penny explained, "It can help to fund worthy projects. Any charitable organization with a mission and quality leadership can benefit. It's the gift that keeps on giving since the principle is never touched and projects are funded through the dividends."

The family has found enjoyment in being able to help with various projects around the county. Penny and Brenda are proud that their parents' fund has helped with things like the fountain in the New Castle downtown plaza, a middle school math program, a pavilion for New Castle athletes, activities at the Basketball Hall of Fame, and support for students in the music department at New Castle Schools.

Assisting with these great projects has meant a lot to the Myers family. They especially appreciate the value in giving through an endowed fund and watching it grow and continue to make a difference. Penny expressed, "Our family will be able to help our community thrive for years to come. The donor advised fund is a safe and effective way to give back to your community indefinitely and our family is thrilled my parents found a way to continue to give back with their resources into perpetuity."

# Grateful Scholarship Students Return to Make a Difference in Their Home Schools

**WITH A HEART FOR EDUCATION**, Stacia needed to complete a college degree to fulfill her hope of making a difference in the lives of local students. Though her passion for teaching extends back through generations in her family, Stacia found the financial burden of attending a university to be daunting.

While graduating from Tri Junior-Senior High school, she decided to apply for scholarships through the Henry County Community Foundation and received the William F. Byrket Scholarship. She recalled, "Without the help from scholarships, it would have been a much greater obstacle for me to attend college."

It was a similar passion for education that inspired William, Maude, and Arista Byrket to establish this scholarship in 1943. Through the power of perpetuity, this fund has grown exponentially. What began as a \$10,000 trust fund donation has expanded to \$1,400,000 and benefits Henry County students each year.

This fund has reached thousands of students over the years, helping them to fulfill their educational goals. Goals like Stacia's dream of sowing seeds of hope and success in the lives of local students.



After more than 20 years of teaching in the community, Stacia (Mullins) Guarisco continues to feel honored by the gift of scholarship. She shared, "It helped me see that I had a community that cared about me and my future. The Henry County Community Foundation was supporting me, and that made my education an act of gratitude. It pushed me on and gave me hope for the future. I wanted to succeed for more than myself. And I hope I can continue to make a difference in the same way with my students."



Stacia isn't the only Byrket recipient to come back and leave a mark on our community. Henry County has been fortunate to see many of these students graduate and return to the



## YOUR GROWTH STRATEGY

Invest in the future through a **SCHOLARSHIP FUND** to support students as they pursue their dreams. Whether you open a scholarship fund to support preschool children or vocational and college post-secondary students, you invest in our community's future.

### How does it work?

- Select a name for your fund after your family, business or in memory of someone special.
- Establish your Scholarship fund with a minimum of \$25,000.
- Choose the criteria used to select a student that best fits with your values.
- Gifts are invested and stewarded to provide an annual scholarship.

community to carry on the Byrket family's passion for education and investing in the lives of students.

Though it's been 20 years since graduating from New Castle High School, Jacob White still remembers his senior honors program and what it felt like to receive the Byrket Scholarship. He expressed, "I was truly humbled and grateful for the scholarship and the possibilities that it would unlock. I don't think I realized the magnitude of a four-year scholarship at the time. But the Byrket Scholarship gave me the freedom to focus on my academics and participate in soccer and leadership opportunities on campus."



The Byrket Scholarship eased the financial stress of attending college and helped Jacob succeed and obtain his degree from Franklin College. After graduating, he was able to pursue his passion. He shared, "I returned to New Castle when I was offered my dream job of teaching 8th grade U.S. History and coaching varsity soccer. While I was offered positions in other communities, the opportunity to teach in my hometown and this community was an opportunity I could not pass on. I have greatly enjoyed working for New Castle Schools and living in this community with my wife and daughters."

Jacob has since shifted roles from teaching to administration. He currently serves as the principal of New Castle Middle School where he is sowing seeds of hope in both educators and the next generation of students.

The Byrkets made a choice nearly 80 years ago to give what they could to invest in the lives of students then and now. They would have no way of knowing how many students like Stacia and Jacob would benefit from this decision. Because of their gift of renewable dollars through the Foundation, not only are students able to fulfill their hopes for a college education, but the community will continue to thrive when they return to Henry County and carry on the legacy set before them through donors like the Byrkets.



# Caine Grant Helps Keep Christmas Traditions Alive!



## YOUR GROWTH STRATEGY

Establish a **FIELD OF INTEREST FUND** to support a general cause important to you.

### How does it work?

- Instead of choosing one organization to support, the annual grants will support a cause through various organizations (Ex. children, sports, senior citizens, or specific needs within the community).
- Establish your Field of Interest Fund with a minimum of \$5,000.
- Gifts are invested and stewarded to provide annual grant dollars for the cause important to you.



“**HOW TO DEAL** with the holiday hustle and bustle” is just one example of the type of article that can be found around Christmastime. But the holiday hustle and bustle is not something that all families in Henry County experience. For some, dinner together with friends or a visit from Santa might seem like a rare or even impossible event.

Organizations like Healthy Families are working to provide some hopeful holiday events for Henry County kids. Healthy Families is a home living program for moms and their babies. They give support to local moms through regular meetings, periodic screenings, consistent curriculum, and referrals to resources like pregnancy care center and food pantries. They come alongside women in their parenting journey and give them encouragement.

Each year, Healthy Families hosts a special Christmas dinner. “A lot of our families aren’t invited to social events. They don’t always have something special to do at Christmas. We have a full meal together and Santa always comes. He brings presents and sings songs with the kids. It’s a great opportunity for our kids and families to be a part of something in the community,” shared Henry County Healthy Families supervisor, Kathy Jewell.



This evening has become a tradition for Healthy Families, but the funding for it has changed over the years. Sometimes it’s a struggle to pull it together. When Kathy heard about the grant from the Harold E. and Imogene L. Caine Memorial Fund through the Henry County Community Foundation e-newsletter, she thought it would be a great help for them.

The Harold E. and Imogene L. Caine Memorial Fund was established at the Foundation in 2002 through a donation from the Estate of Harold E. Caine. Born the oldest of three boys in Sulphur Springs, Harold Caine was described as the “life of the party with a sunny disposition. He was always ready to laugh. But he was also concerned for children who didn’t have much during the holidays.” With that passion to help children have brighter holidays, Harold included the Henry County Community Foundation in his will.

Over the years, the fund has continued to grow and give back to the community. Organizations like Healthy Families, Westminster, ICAP, Christian Love Center, and many more have been able to use grant money from the Harold E. and Imogene L. Caine Memorial Fund to provide food, clothes, and toys for Henry County children.

Kathy expressed, “this grant helped us to be able to have the party for our families. After our other funding ran out, we needed a new source. The Caine grant helped us carry on with the tradition. The families really appreciate it. We’re really grateful!”

Through the gift in his estate, Harold Caine’s legacy carries on in our community and local families will benefit from his generosity for years to come!



# 2020-2021 TASC



*The Teens About Serving the County (TASC) Youth Grants Committee is made up of five student representatives from each of the five school corporations in Henry County. Each school has one representative per grade from the 8th through 12th grades.*

## Cycle 1

HOPE Initiative - Back to School Festival/Backpacks & Supplies  
New Castle Girls Youth Softball Equipment/COVID Safety PPE - Helmets, Facemasks, & Bats

## Cycle 2

New Castle High School Indoor Percussion - Equipment for 2020 IPA Competition Season  
Shenandoah High School - 21st Century Technology Upgrade

## Cycle 3

New Castle Family & Internal Medicine, Pediatrics - Reach Out and Read  
Shenandoah Middle School - Girls on the Run  
Tri Jr. Sr. High School (South Henry) - Sub Zero Nitrogen Ice Cream STEM Presentation  
Turning Point Life Center - Little Blessings Bags

## Cycle 4

HOPE Initiative/Christian Love Help Center - Back to School Festival  
National Boy Scouts of America - Outdoor Classroom  
New Castle Choirs - New Microphones for Bundy Auditorium



## 2020-2021 TASC MEMBERS

### Youth Grants Chair & Co-Chair:

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Jaroden Cornes  
Annabelle Searcy  
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# Women Supporting Women



**YOUNG WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD** experience the same physical needs each month. Some of them come from families who aren't equipped to supply the hygiene products they need. Many carry on with their daily lives, unprepared.

Programs like Second Harvest Food Bank are sowing seeds of hope for girls in our community by providing for these needs. Amanda Kavars came to the Women's Circle of Friends Grantmaking Gala in 2021 to share about the impact their program is making with funding from the Women's Circle of Friends for Women Field of Interest Fund. Through this grant, Second Harvest has been able to provide hygiene products for local girls.

In 2005, a group of caring women from Henry County came together to create this field of interest fund. Each year, a committee chooses a program to support, a program that is working to enhance experiences for girls and women.

Grant dollars from women, supporting local women: what a picture of hope for our community!

## **WOMEN GIVE GRANT TO SUPPORT ABUSE VICTIMS**

Everyone benefits from a community that cares. Henry County is filled with women who are passionate about making a difference. They give their time, talent, and treasure to help others thrive.

One way local women are working together is through the Women's Circle of Friends Grantmaking Gala. Each year, HCCF hosts an event for women to come, enjoy time together, and give to local nonprofit organizations. All proceeds from the evening go directly into grantmaking.

Three non-profit finalists share about their organizations and express how lives are being changed through the great work in programs that they offer.

At the end of their presentations, the guests vote on a first, second, and third place, but each organization goes home with grant money.

The winner for 2021 was Safe at Home with presenters Madison Sparks and Shelby Hall. Runners up were Natasha Hamilton with Victory Lane and Scott Koontz with Secret Families of Henry County.



Are you a woman who cares about her community?  
Join us and see how giving is making an impact!  
We are excited to host the gala again on September 13, 2022.



# Judy Melton Award

The Judy Melton Award was created in memory of Judy Melton to be awarded to others who are carrying on the same example of her service to the community and volunteerism within the Henry County Community Foundation.

Each year it is given to one individual to recognize their efforts in

“making a difference in Henry County,  
exemplifying philanthropy through time, talent, and treasure.”



**Dr. Richard Armstrong**



**John Pidgeon**

The Board of Directors chooses an awardee and presents the award at the annual meeting. A memorial plaque engraved with Judy Melton's picture is on display at the HCCF office to remind members of people like Judy who have given above and beyond expectation.

Due to the cancelation of the 2020 annual meeting, both 2020 and 2021 awards were presented at the June 2021 meeting, one to Dr. Richard Armstrong and one to John Pidgeon.

Richard Armstrong has impacted many lives in Henry County and around the world. He has been a servant-leader for the Foundation and the community through spending time on boards and committees for schools, banks, the health department, and HCCF.

He has been a guiding light in all of the roles he has played. He also donates substantial funds and encourages others by the philanthropic example he has set.

John Pidgeon has a history of helping with projects and needs in the community. He has been involved with the Foundation for over 32 years and has served in various capacities. He is a willing partner to make positive changes in Henry County. Often giving of his time, talent and treasure anonymously, he doesn't ask for any kind of recognition. He is always quick to point to his wife, Jane, as an equal in their community involvement and philanthropy.

We are grateful for the hard work and dedication of both of these Judy Melton Award Winners, making a difference in Henry County!

# Teacher Excellence Award 2021

## Michelle Fries



by: Rachel Snavelly



**GROWING UP IN OHIO**, Michelle first lived in Indiana while attending Anderson University. She loved her time here, and when a teaching position opened with Shenandoah Community Schools, she explained how excited she was that it was “in the middle of a cornfield.”

After teaching for two years in an urban school near Cleveland, Ohio, she came back to the area. For the last 20 years, Michelle has made Henry County her home; she stated, “Shenandoah has become our family, our people. My children go to school here, my husband coaches here, I am now having children of former students in a class (I call them my “grandstudents.”) Our lives are intertwined in this community.”

As a teacher, Michelle has impacted many students, which shows through her hard work and dedication to student success. Her impact was proven in 2021 when she received the Teacher Excellence Award.

The Teacher Excellence Award is given each year from a fund at the Henry County Community Foundation which was opened by generous, private donors. Anyone in the community can nominate a teacher from Henry County to receive this.

On Wednesday of Teacher Appreciation Week, all students and staff were called to the school cafeteria. Michelle described how she thought they might give the teachers free cafeteria food but was confused about what was going on. As the speaker was reading, Michelle realized the kind words were written about her. “As they started reading the description,

it dawned on me they were describing me; warmth just filled my heart, and I thought I would burst. Those sweet words that my students wrote were a balm to my soul,” she said.

Michelle also shared how she watches “Mr. Holland’s Opus” before every school year to remind herself of the importance her role is to the students. When they read those nice words for her, and everyone started clapping, she felt like the scene at the end of this movie. “It is certainly a highlight of my life that I will treasure always. And the beautiful plaque and flowers and the generous gift made it feel like a dream... and were much better than cafeteria food,” Michelle added.

According to Michelle, this year has been the most challenging year of her entire teaching career, as many teachers felt in 2020. The pandemic significantly altered the way teachers could interact with their students, Michelle worked countless hours ensuring that her students got the help they needed. “In a year in which I was very unsure of myself as a teacher if I was even making a difference, this award has validated that love can be communicated through Zoom and Canvas and YouTube. In a year when I felt that I had poured so much into my students, this award was a refreshing drink of water that filled me up. I feel seen and appreciated, and it is absolutely lovely,” Michelle shared.

On behalf of the Henry County Community Foundation, we are thankful for teachers, and we congratulate Michelle Fries for winning this outstanding award.



## The Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship

# Alexis Whiting

*"I feel honored and grateful to be the Lilly Scholarship winner, and I am extremely thankful for my community, family, friends, teachers, and coaches for helping me achieve this accomplishment and shaping me into the person I am today," she said.*



Alexis Whiting, a Blue River Valley High School graduate, is the 2021 recipient of the Henry County Community Foundation Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship. In addition to full tuition at an Indiana college, Whiting will receive an annual \$900 stipend for books and other required equipment.

The daughter of David and Kelly Whiting, Alexis, is pursuing an undergraduate degree in biomedical engineering at IUPUI to attend medical school.

The finalists for the Henry County Community Foundation 2021 Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program are Garrett Burns, Hagerstown High School; Brynlee Walters, Knightstown High School; Nancy Thompson, New Castle High School; Mikayla Donahue, Shenandoah High School; and Cameron Turner, Tri High School. The five finalists each received a one-time \$1,000 scholarship from the Henry County Community Foundation for representing their school.

# Our Donors

## What does it mean to be a donor to the Henry County Community Foundation?



It means you care about the **community**.



It means you see the **value and strength** of endowments at the Foundation.



It means your donation, regardless of the size of the gift, is **making an impact**.



It means you are making a **lasting gift** that will go beyond your lifetime.

As we celebrate the great work accomplished in 2021, we want to thank you, our donors. We couldn't do what we do without you.

Since 1985, caring individuals have been sowing seeds of hope through the creation of funds or by supporting funds previously established. By pooling those gifts, both large and small, the Foundation is meeting local needs and improving the quality of life for all the community's residents.

*Thank you for making a difference in Henry County!*

- ▶ To see a complete list of the caring individuals who made a donation to HCCF in 2021, visit [www.henrycountycf.org/giving/2021-donors/](http://www.henrycountycf.org/giving/2021-donors/)
- ▶ To see a list of those who have been sowing seeds of hope through the Foundation by giving \$5,000 or more over their lifetime, visit [www.henrycountycf.org/giving/lifetime-donors/](http://www.henrycountycf.org/giving/lifetime-donors/)
- ▶ To find out more about the funds that are continually growing and providing hope in Henry County, visit [www.henrycountycf.org/giving/list-of-funds/](http://www.henrycountycf.org/giving/list-of-funds/)

# Memorials and Honorariums

Many have found a fitting way to remember a special someone is through a gift to the Foundation

## MEMORIALS

Lindsey Adams  
Kay Frances Anderson  
Mary Louise Bell  
Pat Bennett  
Mary Ann Benson  
David Bess  
Joseph Russell Bimber  
Joseph Bogue  
Beau Bowling  
Randy H. Brewster  
Alan Broyles  
Mike Burton  
Delinda Caldwell  
Darcy Jaye Carleton  
Susan Cassidy  
Brad Catron  
Rose "Rosie" Ellen Catron  
Wanda Chaney  
Derek Clark  
Classmates lost in Vietnam  
Philip D. Clemens  
Victor L. Cleri  
Ned Cline  
Archie Alexander Cox  
Richard M. Craig  
Rev. Thomas H. Current  
Kimberly J. Custer  
Betty Ann Dalton  
Andy Davis  
Bill Davis  
Joan M. Davis  
Larry Day  
Rolland and Juanita Dickey  
Mike Dietz  
Calvin "Buzz" Leonard Duff  
David Russell Dumford  
Barbara Dynes  
Pam Piper Edwards  
Duke and Claudia Falck  
Elaine Farley  
Linda Force  
Mark L. Frame  
Shirley Freer  
James H. E. Feezer and baby boy, John  
Archie and Hilda Frost  
Martha Jane Matney Frost  
Helen Fuller  
Bob Garner  
Kim Gibson  
Gregory Eugene Givens  
David Gratner  
Arlene Greer  
Jason "JJ" Griffith  
Vernon Gwinn  
Jessica Hale  
Rhoda Hamblin  
Ruth Hamblin  
Tammy Hankenhoff  
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Clayton Malcom  
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Carl McClure 79th Birthday  
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Sharon Oxley  
Bradley Padgett  
Rodney Padgett  
Harry Penrose  
Karen Marcum and Ronald Peters  
Joseph Petty  
Justin Pheffer  
Richard Pickett  
Floyd Piercy  
Carolyn Pitts  
Marian Prior  
Donald Purvis  
Jack Rains

George and Sharon Rauch  
Linda Davidson Reible  
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Jack Reno  
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Dick Riley  
Larry Rumble  
Beverly June Schetgen  
Paul Schmidt  
Clyde Leroy Scott  
Debra Scott  
Timothy L. Shaffer  
Virgil Shortridge  
Marcy Lee Simerly (Sorah)  
Steve Simmons  
James L. Small  
Jeff Snyder  
Don Solomon  
Martha Lee Foyst Soper  
Mary Rose Sparks  
Mark Clay Stamper  
Jason and Stacy Sweigart  
Jeanette Tabor  
Don Tichenor  
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Frank Trissler  
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Dorothy Wayman Pfenninger  
Julia Wells  
Mike Wells  
Bella White  
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June Winkhart  
David Wood  
Paul Woollard  
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Olivia and Elijah Wright  
Tony Wright  
David Yergin  
Raymond York

## PET MEMORIALS

Feaster Family beloved dog, Macy  
Kemmerling Family beloved dog, Blanche  
Larrimore Family beloved lost pets  
Pam Newell's beloved dog, Emma  
Sara Yongue's beloved dog, Buford

## HONORARIUMS

Kayla Alford Acuna  
Heather Aker  
Branson Akers  
Sam and Sharan Alford  
Kory and Haley Alford  
Tanya and Steve Alford  
Amanda Angle  
Carla and Max Angle  
Dick A. Armstrong  
Ava Bell  
Brody Bell

## HONORARIUMS CONTINUED

Devon Bell  
Dillon Bergum  
Ellen Bergum  
Mike and Sherri Bergum  
Jack and Karen Bimber  
Pat Bogue  
Thomas Bowers  
Brandon Bowling  
Marilyn Bowman  
Andy Brown  
Caleb Brown  
Chris Brown  
Kevin and Cindy Brown  
David Brown  
Emily Brown  
Jacob Brown  
Tara Brown  
Mike and Patty Broyles  
Hank Broyles  
Noah Broyles  
Herbert Bunch  
Erin Bundy  
Amy and Andy Carter  
George Carter  
Maky Chefalo  
Juli Coffman  
Mary Davis  
Brittany Dicken and Family  
Kyia Dumford  
Edwards Jewelers  
Cheri Estelle  
Janice Estelle  
Natalie Estelle  
Susan Falck-Neal  
Jennifer Fox  
Scott Frost  
Foursquare Church  
David Gibson  
Lenville and Leanna Gross  
Beverly Guffey  
Brad Hacker  
Sarah Hamilton  
Drake Hankenhoff  
Herschel Hankenhoff  
Jon Hankenhoff  
Lainey Hankenhoff  
Porter Hankenhoff  
Freida Hasek  
Donna Hastings  
Gene Hastings  
John Henderson  
Geneva Henderson  
Spencer Henderson  
Ethan Hethcox  
Phil Hinsey  
Sally Howard  
Mike Huff  
Charlie and Shirley Jacobi  
Emily Jenkins for the memory of her Father  
Wanda Jones  
KHS Athletic Campaign  
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George Maloyed Jr.  
Diana Marcum  
Libby Mastin  
Beverly Matthews  
Jenny McClure  
Susie McClure  
Kelly McClure  
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Gerald Meyers  
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Charlotte Myers  
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Jim and Joyce Ray  
Dale Riggs  
Mitch Roland  
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Sandy Scott  
Robert Shauver  
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The Shupert Family  
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William Ross Strong  
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Priscilla Thurston  
Olene Veach  
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Kelsey White  
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Shane Williams  
Hailey Woods  
Katie Woods  
Megan Woods  
Nate Woods  
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Matt and Carrie Barrett  
James and Sherri Bell  
Megan Bell  
Dusty and Hilary Bennett  
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Pamela Shortridge-Bond  
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Duane and Ruth Brammer  
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# Financial Report

Statement of Assets, Liabilities, and Fund Balances  
 Accrual Basis--For the years ending December 31, 2021 and 2020  
 Unaudited

	2021	2020
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$ 2,010,261	\$ 809,923
Pledges and Accounts Receivable, Net	12,566	17,359
Prepaid Expenses	40,589	6,061
Investments	54,288,087	48,267,767
Property and Equipment		
Land	152,514	152,514
Building	452,936	452,855
Furniture	127,181	122,122
Works of Art	7,500	7,500
	<u>740,131</u>	<u>734,991</u>
Less Accumulated Depreciation	<u>336,458</u>	<u>312,568</u>
Net Property and Equipment	<u>403,673</u>	<u>422,423</u>
	<b><u>\$ 56,755,176</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 49,523,533</u></b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 28,985	\$ 12,836
Grants Payable	2,872	530
Capital Lease Payable	5,650	8,722
Reserve for Building Maintenance	-	14,400
Charitable Gift Annuity	548,182	611,079
Agency Funds	<u>1,115,458</u>	<u>980,604</u>
	<b>1,701,147</b>	<b>1,628,171</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b><u>55,054,029</u></b>	<b><u>47,895,362</u></b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b><u>\$ 56,755,176</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 49,523,533</u></b>

## Board of Directors



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*1st Vice Chair*



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**Forrest Plank**





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Sally Howard  
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Ray Pavy  
Cindy Perdue  
Sherry Trainor  
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### YOUTH GRANTS

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*Chair*  
Susan Falck-Neal

### WOMEN'S GRANTS

Christi Brock  
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Mike Broyles  
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