

The Foundation for Appalachian Ohio

Supporting Regional and Community Transformation in Appalachian Ohio

Dear Friends,

Your gifts of time, talent, and treasure are the force and inspiration behind many positive transformations occurring within our region. While we cannot thank you enough, we present this report in the hope it will provide you with that great sense of satisfaction that comes from making a lasting difference.

So many of the investments you made in 2012 were catalytic. This is especially true with our work to ensure every county in Appalachian Ohio has a community foundation. Together, we have incubated local community foundations in eight counties that previously lacked such resources. Having local philanthropic resources will provide these communities with the capacity to shape their own futures. It is very exciting to consider the far-reaching impact this will have in helping communities achieve success.

While working locally, we have also worked regionally to create opportunities that benefit all communities in Appalachian Ohio. This has included supporting the start-up of two very important partnerships: the Ohio Appalachian Business Council (OABC) and the Appalachian Partnership for Economic Growth (APEG). Our

region’s first private sector round-table, the OABC is an active network of business leaders advancing widely-shared, sustainable prosperity. And APEG is an unprecedented collaboration of private sector leaders and economic developers focused on increasing near-term and long-term economic competitiveness in our region. Both new partners are ground-breaking resources to help our communities better leverage their assets and secure a greater return on their economic development investments.

As we have built new organizations, we have remained true to our belief in the power of encouraging our region’s citizens. Through our *I’m a Child of Appalachia*® Network (ICAN!) Initiative, we have invested in professional development for educators, classroom experiences, field trips, scholarships, and our annual writing contest. As we write this report, ICAN! has reached over 50,000 children.

The Foundation for Appalachian Ohio finds its roots and purpose in the region, but we find our strength in you. With visionary generosity you are creating significant opportunities for the people of Appalachian Ohio. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Mike Workman

Mike Workman, Board Chair
on behalf of FAO’s Board of Trustees



Cara Dingus Brook

Cara Dingus Brook, President & CEO
on behalf of FAO’s staff team

Take a Sneak Peak at 2013

FAO enters 2013 with an unprecedented level of momentum. Throughout 2012, FAO built essential resources and collaborations with an ever-expanding group of donors and partners. Together, we are creating opportunities across the region in philanthropic giving, education, economic development, and community development.

Regional Transformation

Building Community Philanthropy

FAO partnered with ten communities to secure \$200,000 in funding from the USDA to provide technical assistance resources to community leaders building local foundations. For more about FAO’s work with these communities, read on to [page 2](#).

Developing Regional Partnerships

Through strategic partnerships, the Foundation is exploring transformative new ways to foster economic vitality across Appalachian Ohio. Learn more about FAO’s work with these regional partners on [page 4](#).

Local Transformation

Encouraging Students One Classroom at a Time

FAO and Duke Energy are partnering to support teachers in communities across the region. Read more on the opportunities being created with Duke Energy and other corporate partners on [page 5](#).

Bringing Charitable Dreams to Life

In the past year, FAO has helped donors, community members, and others develop numerous community, educational, and organizational funds. For an in-depth look at three of these stories, flip to [page 3](#).

ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENT ON A REGIONAL SCALE

\$200,000 USDA Grant to Support Regional Goal of a Community Foundation in Every County

FAO’s new *Increasing Community and Economic Development through Philanthropy* initiative received a significant influx of resources this year to support FAO in its goal of ensuring every community in Appalachian Ohio is served by a locally-directed community foundation.

After applying for a highly competitive Rural Community Development Initiative (RCDI) grant in May, FAO received a surprise visit this August from the USDA, announcing FAO would receive funding through their RCDI Program. Agriculture Deputy Under Secretary for Rural Development Doug O’Brien shared that FAO was awarded a \$200,000 grant to provide technical assistance to ten Appalachian communities, currently working to grow community foundations in Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Jackson, Meigs, Morgan, and Perry counties.

Grant recipients are required to obtain matching funds to increase the value and impact of the grants. With matching funds from FAO’s partner the Appalachian Partnership for Economic Growth (APEG), the grant will maximize development opportunities in the region.

“A strong rural America will bring increased economic opportunity to rural residents and communities,” O’Brien said. “The RCDI Program is designed to support organizations like the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio in their efforts to create economic opportunity and strengthen rural Ohio communities.”

FAO’s *Increasing Community and Economic Development through Philanthropy* initiative is focused on Appalachian Ohio counties without a local source of community philanthropy. On a larger scale, the initiative works to create the sustainable, widely-shared prosperity for the region that has always been a focus of FAO’s work.



From left to right: USDA’s Doug O’Brien, FAO’s Tracy Mann, FAO Board Member Emeritus Marianne Campbell, and State Director, USDA/Rural Development, Tony Logan celebrate the RCDI grant award at FAO’s offices.

With Gift from Peoples Bank, FAO Opens New Office

Because of the significant gifts of many, FAO has seen a dramatic shift forward this year in our ability to serve the region due to the opening of new offices at 35 Public Square. Three years ago, Peoples Bank donated their building on the Square to FAO in honor of former Peoples Bank CEO and Chairman Bob Evans. A founding Board member for FAO, Evans lived by his favorite saying – “leave the woodpile higher than you found it” – and Peoples Bank followed in his footsteps.



From left to right: Matt Evans of Peoples Bank, Bob Evans’s son; Larry Holdren of Peoples Bank, and Sally Evans, Bob Evans’s wife, officially open FAO’s new office.

Generous contributions of resources, funds, time, and expertise followed from many groups and individuals who supported FAO in renovating the space without redirecting funding from our mission. Each of these partners, highlighted on the right, helped create a place for FAO to continue its regional planning and development efforts together with partners and donors.

FAO’s new building is a permanent testament to the belief that philanthropy works best as a shared undertaking. Only by serving together does the woodpile always grow higher.

In so many ways, the partners below contributed time, resources, and vision to create a new home for FAO. Their generosity and effort continues to reflect in FAO’s ability to serve the region now and into the future.

- Child of Appalachia Honoree**
Mike Brooks and his wife Pam made a personal contribution to the renovation efforts.

The Rocky Community Improvement Fund
Contributed \$10,000 to the project.

Bricker & Eckler, LLP
Contributed in-kind services, which will be remembered through a conference room dedicated in their honor.

The Governor’s Office of Appalachia
Played a vital role in the renovation process through a \$250,000 Rapid Response Grant.

Contraxx Furniture
Pitched in its own special gift of locally-made furniture to outfit the Foundation’s Board room.

FAO Meets Highest National Standards for Community Philanthropy

One of the first foundations in Ohio to receive confirmation of being in compliance with the nation’s highest foundation management standards five years ago, the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio was reconfirmed in compliance with National Standards earlier this year. The National Standards seal emphasizes FAO’s commitment to its donors, partners, and the Appalachian Ohio region.

“This is similar to the Good Housekeeping Seal for community foundations,” said Jeff Clarke, Council on Foundations interim president and chief executive officer. “It says that the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio has demonstrated a commitment to operational quality, integrity, and accountability.”

The National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations Program requires community foundations to document their policies for donor services, investments, grantmaking,

administration, and community leadership. Designed to provide quality assurance to donors, as well as to their legal and financial advisors, National Standards applications are rigorously reviewed by community foundation professionals from across the country. The seal confirms FAO’s practices were found to once again adhere to the highest standards in working with and serving partners from across the region.



SUPPORTING LOCAL FUNDS ON THE GROUND

FAO partners with individuals, communities, nonprofit organizations, and others across the region to support funds working to build resources in economic development, education, conservation, and so much more. A full list of funds appears on page 7 and while we wish we could share the stories of each of these funds with you, we hope these three exciting examples of local funds and their great work will show you what is possible with a fund at FAO.

Gallia Digital River Project Fund

A force for economic development and transformation in downtown Gallipolis

The creation of a community foundation fund can lead to stronger partnerships and support across a whole county. In Gallia County, where the Gallia Community Foundation Fund was established in 2011, residents, local organizations, and entrepreneurs have taken the opportunity to partner with FAO to benefit the community in new ways.



BTS Software Solutions' new location in downtown Gallipolis

The Gallia Digital River Project is a driving force in Gallia County for a new culture of innovation, technological advancement, and entrepreneurship. The goal of the Digital River Project is to create an ecosystem that enriches quality of life for Gallia County's residents, while also fostering entrepreneurship and a commitment to technology that propels the local economy forward.

By partnering with FAO and the Gallia Community Foundation Fund, the Digital River Project has found great success in developing resources. Innovative companies like BTS Software Solutions have already opened offices in Gallia County with numerous additional investments from WesBanco, the River City Fellowship, Eastman's Foodland of Ohio Valley Supermarkets, the Ohio Valley Bank, and others fueling revitalization efforts in downtown Gallipolis.

"The Digital River Project aims to create an ecosystem of innovation and enrich the quality of life for residents of Gallipolis," said Jodie McCalla, Digital River Project Chairperson. "In less than a year, the Digital River Project has helped in the formation of two new local businesses. This would not be possible without the help and resources from the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio."

As Gallipolis and Gallia County continue to move forward with their vision of economic development, they serve as an example to the region of how locally-based efforts combining economic development and charitable giving can make a tremendous difference.

Community Foundation for Perry County Fund

Growing resources and fostering opportunity in Perry County

Former and current Perry County residents created the Community Foundation for Perry County Fund at FAO to advance charitable projects of benefit to Perry County residents. The Fund is an unprecedented new resource for philanthropy to support Perry County's current and future opportunities.

"The dream of having a community foundation was shared by many caring people who are employed, currently reside, or have lived within Perry County," said Anthonio Fiore, president of the Community Foundation for Perry County Board of Directors. "These individuals believe in the current and future potential of the people and communities of Perry County. Their contributions of time, talent, and personal treasure are what enable the Community Foundation for Perry County to grow the type of permanent resources and opportunities that benefit all local citizens, now and for future generations."

The Community Foundation for Perry County Fund is the newest addition to FAO's growing family of community funds across the region. Other community funds are located in Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Highland, Jackson, Meigs, and Morgan counties. Perry County launching their efforts means the region is one step closer to FAO's vision of seeing a community foundation serving every one of Appalachian Ohio's 32 counties.

At this year's *Child of Appalachia* celebration, honoring local Perry County native Bill Morgan, *read more about the event on page 6*, FAO announced a grant to the Community Foundation for Perry County Endowment Fund, which will serve as matching funds. For every dollar contributed to the Community Foundation for Perry County, the grant from FAO will be used to match it.

Paul Knoop Conservation Education Fund

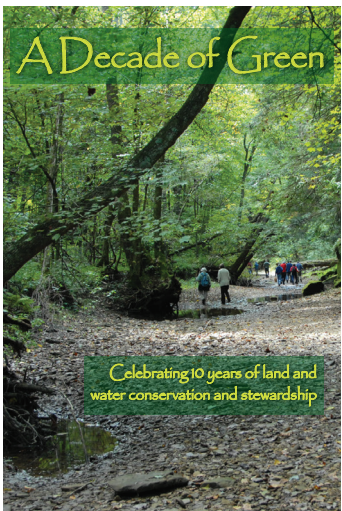
Dedicated to the conservation and stewardship of Appalachian Ohio's land and water.

When the Appalachia Ohio Alliance (AOA) established a permanent endowment fund with FAO, the organization gained a partner to steward and invest gifts to help them advance their mission. In partnering with FAO, AOA can now offer more diverse options for giving to AOA, including the ability to leave planned gifts to support conservation and environmental education far into the future.

Established in 2002, the Appalachia Ohio Alliance has evolved from a small group of passion-driven naturalists into a successful land conservancy with an extensive portfolio of conservation properties and a track record of protecting more than 6,500 acres in twelve counties.

The Paul Knoop Conservation Education Fund will make a lasting impact in the region as a catalyst for local conservation and community consciousness while recognizing Paul Knoop, a highly respected Ohio naturalist who dedicated his career to environmental education with an emphasis on teaching children the values of the natural world. In this way, the Fund will not only permanently honor Paul Knoop's legacy, but that of AOA as well.

"As we celebrate our tenth anniversary, we can think of no better way to commemorate our conservation successes while planning for the future of our mission" shared Steve Fleegal, executive director of the Appalachia Ohio Alliance. "Creating this fund with the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio is a statement about our commitment to conserving our region's land and water as the richest of resources for many years to come."



Perry County is off to a fast start – Cara Dingus Brook, FAO president and CEO, announces a new grant for the Community Foundation for Perry County Endowment Fund

With endowment funds, gifts made to the fund will never be spent, but are permanently invested. Grants are made from interest and earnings to support each fund's cause.

FAO Launches Two Unique Regional Partnerships

A Business Council for the Region

Appalachian Ohio has long felt a need to strengthen its voice on public policy and other matters vital to the region's development. With this in mind, FAO has been working closely with businesses over the past three years to incubate a business roundtable for the region similar to those in other parts of Ohio.

The resulting Ohio Appalachian Business Council (OABC), the first regionwide business roundtable for Appalachian Ohio, celebrated a significant landmark this year by becoming an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Emerging from the passion of FAO's dedicated corporate partners and advanced through FAO's support, the OABC has become an organization dedicated to advancing the region's prosperity.

A Regional Economic Development Organization

While working to ensure the region's private sector has a voice, the OABC quickly realized it could respond to another long-felt need in the region – the absence of a vehicle to bring the private sector together around economic development opportunities.

Over the last year FAO worked with the OABC to create the Appalachian Partnership for Economic Growth (APEG), an unprecedented collaboration of private sector leaders and economic developers focused on increasing near-term and long-term economic competitiveness in our region. APEG is committed to accelerating sustainable business growth, job creation, and advancing the southeast Ohio economy through targeted economic development support and regional collaboration.

A primary interest for APEG is retaining existing jobs and businesses, and accelerating business growth to spur additional job creation and investment in the region. In partnering with JobsOhio, APEG will have project managers and manufacturing specialists on the ground across the region to serve as accessible resources for the region's businesses.

The continued partnership between the OABC, APEG, and FAO marks a unique collaboration for Appalachian Ohio focused on a long-term, holistic approach to creating lasting change and prosperity for the region. We expect the next year will show remarkable evidence of what this collaboration can make possible.

Meet APEG's President and CEO – John Molinaro



John Molinaro

With more than 30 years of economic development experience, John Molinaro brings tremendous expertise in growing the economies of rural areas through place-based approaches.

As Co-Director of The Aspen Institute's Community Strategies Group, John helped communities across the nation enhance their economies by pairing innovative economic development methods – like community philanthropy – with proven, traditional economic development approaches. Prior to joining The Aspen Institute, John served at West Central Initiative, a hybrid community foundation - community development corporation in Minnesota.

"John's experience in Minnesota absolutely contributed to transforming their economy – they went from being last in workforce development to being ranked 6th amongst 11 regions in the state, they created 10,000 new manufacturing jobs, and more than doubled average weekly manufacturing wages. If this change can happen in Minnesota, it can happen here. John's passion for the potential of our region assures me he will succeed as a tremendous leader in Appalachian Ohio."
– Cara Dingus Brook

JPMorgan Chase Foundation Invests in the Future of FAO through ICAN!

With a \$62,000 grant to support FAO's *I'm a Child of Appalachia*® Initiative, the JPMorgan Chase Foundation made a strategic investment in FAO's work to grow regional capacity, support community initiatives, and create transformative educational opportunities to position the region's students for lasting success.

Over the past two years, the JPMorgan Chase Foundation has invested \$162,000 in FAO. Their first grant continues to support FAO's development of a regional scorecard being designed to track our communities' and region's progress. Dedicated to the impact collaboration can have, the scorecard is focused on tracking measurable results.

Seeing FAO's long-term commitment in the regional scorecard, the JPMorgan Chase Foundation's grant this year was a long-term investment as well. The JPMorgan Chase Foundation invested a quarter of its grant funding in the *I'm a Child of Appalachia* Endowment Fund. By providing funding focused specifically on the future ability of FAO to continue to serve the region and its ever-changing needs and opportunities, the JPMorgan Chase Foundation is leading the way in building permanent resources for Appalachian Ohio.

Thank you to all of our corporate partners whose tremendous generosity has been vital in making this year a great success



Duke Energy and FAO team up on Mini-Grants

Through a partnership with the Duke Energy Foundation, 23 educators will show students how their classroom lessons today can lead to a range of careers.

Educators throughout Appalachian Ohio submitted applications for FAO’s 2012 ICAN! mini-grants to increase students’ interest in careers associated with Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics, or Medicine (STEMM)-related business or in hosting a STEMM professional in their school to see schoolwork come to life in the workplace.

Access to a rigorous STEMM education has become increasingly necessary for our region’s students as they prepare to enter a global workplace with the problem solving skills and 21st century technical knowledge needed to succeed.

“As a science teacher and science club advisor, I strive to introduce my students to STEMM fields in addition to their normal daily classroom lessons,” said Dori Hess, science instructor at Malvern High School. “Grants like ICAN! help me to introduce my students to the world of science outside of the classroom.”

The 23 grantees and their students will capture their experiences with the help of iPads to assist in creating a unique resource library of STEMM-related career videos that all Appalachian Ohio students can access and share online.



Over 1,000 Students Access Environmental Education Through Mini-Grants

The AEP Access to Environmental Education Fund created essential learning opportunities to well over 1,000 Appalachian Ohio students this year through its inaugural mini-grants. Established in 2008, the AEP Access to Environmental Education Fund is a permanent grantmaking endowment focused on encouraging and supporting creative, local environmental education and stewardship activities that highlight the unique natural landscape and cultural resources of Appalachian Ohio.

“Our science curriculum across the board – in biology, chemistry, and physics – is evolving to center around natural resources of Appalachia, the region where we live,” said Cindy Rogers, academic dean at Olney Friends School. “Now we have a chance to integrate our strength in environmental science into physics as well.”

Grants were awarded to educators and nonprofits in the region, who brought students to local streams for lessons on fishery quality and water chemistry, state parks for hands-on activities involving local bird identification and conservation, and unique geologic settings to study soil stewardship and ground-water protection, among many others.



Students from Ridgewood Elementary learn about stream ecosystems during a mini-grant funded field-trip

FAO is privileged each year to award scholarships to encourage and support students in pursuing their post-secondary education dreams. In 2012, FAO awarded 57 scholarships to the students listed below.

Student Spotlight

The Lee Beckett Legacy Scholarship Fund Awards First Scholarships

Created to honor the legacy of Mrs. Lee Beckett and her work to support countless students throughout her 43 years of teaching, the Lee Beckett Legacy Scholarship Fund awarded its two inaugural scholarships this year. Casey Cox, a graduate of Nelsonville-York High School who is attending Ohio University to study accounting, was one of the first recipients.



Casey Cox

Already an engaged high school student committed to community service through National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Student Council, and the Special Olympics, Casey is planning to broaden his horizons further by spending a year studying abroad.

Ulloa Scholarship Recipient Started Own Business

Established to honor the legacy of its namesake, Ariana Ulloa, a native of Mexico, the Ariana R. Ulloa Scholarship Fund is offered to international students or students pursuing a degree in international studies. Daniella Straathof was therefore doubly qualified to receive a Ulloa scholarship.



Daniella Straathof

A native of the Netherlands who moved to Washington Courthouse in 2005 with her family, Daniella is a graduate of Miami Trace High School and is attending the University of Kentucky, majoring in International Studies and either Agricultural Economics or Communications. Involved in many school and community activities including Spanish Club, Science Club, and volunteering with the Red Cross and Operation Military Kids, Daniella started her own business boarding and caring for horses.

2012 Scholarship List

Ariana Ulloa Scholarship	
Ross County	Daniella Straathof
Ora Anderson Scholarship	
Muskingum County	Haley James
Bellisio Foods Scholarship	
Jackson County	Ben Hutchinson Brandon Shover
Dr. Allen Smith Scholarship, Scholastic	
Jackson County	Danhong Hong
Dr. Allen Smith Scholarship, Community	
Jackson County	Clay Wood
Bachtel Academic Award	
Meigs County	Kassandra Mullins Zach Sayre
Bachtel Athletic Award	
Meigs County	Tanisha McKinney Jeffery Roush
Winnie Mae Sharpe Scholarship	
Guernsey County	Sarah Stine
Doug Steele Memorial Scholarship	
Guernsey County	Jacob Heskett
Lester and Thelma Ellwood Scholarship	
Guernsey County	Alissa Bodner Kody Gann Derek Kackley Abbie Orr Alicia Swain Breann Voytko Angelia Werner
AK Steel Foundation STEM Scholastic Award	
Mahoning County	Katherine Pitcairn
Perry County	Charlotte Kunkler
Lee Beckett Legacy Scholarship	
Athens County	Casey Cox Thomas McLaughlin
Jeff Cox and Jane Schumacher Cox Scholarship	
Guernsey County	Trista Thurston
Monroe County	Amy Zimmer
Wayne White and Bob Evans Legacy Scholarship	
Ashtabula County	Katherine Carlson Jennifer Hall
Belmont County	Erica Strobe
Brown County	Morgan Alexander
Guernsey County	Trista Thurston
Highland County	Tess Parry
Jackson County	Morgan Coyan
Lawrence County	Gabriella Carpenter Marissa Petrie
Mahoning County	Katherine Pitcairn
Muskingum County	Justin Frank Megan Roessler Brandon Ryan Matthew Sands Brandon Smith Jacob Thein Rebecca Tyov Andrew Jeffers
Perry County	Alexandra Roll-Miller
Ross County	Daniella Straathof
Trumbull County	Jacob Mandol
Tuscarawas County	Elaina Cush
Washington County	Joshua Duskey Mitchel Gearhart Shelby Newsad

CELEBRATING OUR REGION’S HERITAGE AND FUTURE: THE *I’M A CHILD OF APPALACHIA*® NETWORK

All of FAO’s initiatives are made possible because of FAO’s *I’m a Child of Appalachia* Network, known as ICAN!. Members of ICAN! support FAO with annual commitments of unrestricted gifts – enabling FAO to develop innovative initiatives, build partnerships, and grow new philanthropic resources and opportunities for the region’s residents.

While many members of ICAN! come from within the region, many others have a special connection to the region and give their gifts as a way to celebrate the community they grew up in. Their gift to ICAN! becomes a unique way to give back and be part of a movement of donors empowering the region to meet its full potential. Some ICAN! members give in honor of loved ones who are a *Child of Appalachia*. Many options are available, especially to honor special occasions with gifts of ICAN! membership.

Though ICAN! members come from all over and give for many reasons, each member gives because of a commitment to Appalachian Ohio and FAO’s work in it. FAO is very grateful for the difference ICAN! support makes in the region and would be delighted to discuss membership options with you.

If you could invent something for your community, what would it be and what problem would it solve?

This question has launched the 2012 Child of Appalachia Writing Contest for fourth through eighth graders across the region. A prime example of FAO’s commitment to providing students with inspirational opportunities to tap into their potential while embracing Appalachian Ohio heritage, the Writing Contest encourages our region’s youth to believe in their ability to succeed.

Visit us online to watch FAO’s video honoring Bill Morgan



Bill and Virginia Morgan at 2012 Child of Appalachia celebration

This year, FAO continued its ICAN! tradition of honoring some of Appalachian Ohio’s most dedicated and inspirational individuals by recognizing Perry County’s Bill Morgan as the 2012 *Child of Appalachia* Honoree. Annually, the Foundation’s *Child of Appalachia* award has been given to an outstanding citizen of Appalachian Ohio, for the difference he or she has made in the lives of others. FAO was especially proud to celebrate Bill Morgan, an advocate for philanthropy and transformation in the region, during a celebration at The Columbus Athenaeum.

“Appalachian Ohio is fortunate to claim Bill Morgan as one of its own,” said Cara Dingus Brook, FAO’s president and CEO. “Bill has been a dedicated champion for our region, and he has created so much access to opportunity here.”

PAST CHILD OF APPALACHIA HONOREES:

Ora E. Anderson
Mike Brooks
Bob Evans
Leona Hughes
Senator John and Mrs. Annie Glenn
Ambassador John and Mrs. Mary Lee Ong

David Scholl
Governor Ted and Mrs. Frances Strickland
Wayne White
David Wilhelm
Nancy Zimpher

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2012 SUPPORT ACROSS THE REGION

Grants Awarded

(Nov. 15, 2011 – Oct. 29, 2012)

20 AEP Access to Environmental Education Fund Mini-Grants | \$23,533.60
To support environmental education efforts benefiting youth who live in the 32 counties of Appalachian Ohio by encouraging local environmental education and stewardship activities.

33 JM Morgan Fund Mini-Grants | \$13,650
To support philanthropic advocacy and international relations around the globe.

11 Supporting Student Success Fund Mini-Grants | \$10,820
To support 7th and 8th grade student needs.

Bulldog Blitz | \$5,000.00
To support the renovation efforts of the Athens High School football and soccer fields.
The Scholl Family Foundation Fund

Cambridge City School District | \$4,400.00
To support four educators in project implementation to enhance student learning.
Cambridge City Schools Alumni and Friends Educational Fund

Cambridge Little League | \$2,100.00
To support the Cambridge Little League.
Kevin Ritz Family Foundation Fund

Children of Peru Foundation, Inc. | \$1,000.00
To support work in Peru to provide better healthcare and education for Peruvian children, and specifically the Manos Unidas program.
The McClelland Fund

City of Gallipolis | \$13,800.00 | \$21,900.00 | \$5,000.00
Fiscal sponsor supporting the Gallia County Digital River Project’s work to foster a community of innovation and entrepreneurship in Gallipolis, helping to create an ecosystem which enriches quality of life for all residents of the Gallia County Community Digital River Project.
Gallia County Digital River Project Fund

The Community Foundation of Lorain County | \$500.00
In recognition of Cheryl McKenna and her support to the community foundation field.
Education Fund

First | \$20,000.00
To support First's mission to educate, inspire, and connect those touched by ichthyosis and related disorders through emotional support, information, advocacy, and research funding for better treatments and eventual cures, including the Phantom Tea program.
The Scholl Family Foundation Fund

Four Seasons City Farm | \$500.00
To support work building a sense of community and neighborhood renewal by creating sustainable community food production and distribution.
The McClelland Fund

Havar, Inc. | \$6,500.00
To support Havar's mission of connecting people - with and without disabilities, in supportive and inclusive communities.
Havar Organizational Fund

Hocking-Athens-Perry Community Action | \$57.43
To support hunger relief in Appalachian Ohio.
The Southeast Ohio Emergency Hunger Relief Fund

Hocking-Athens-Perry Community Action | \$5,000.00
To provide matching support for the Hussman Foundation Matching Challenge Grant.
The Southeast Ohio Hunger Fund

iBELIEVE Foundation Fund | \$2,000.00
To support iBELIEVE's efforts to provide leadership, communication, and problem solving skills to Appalachian youth.
Leadership Fund

Marietta High School | \$800.00
To support Marietta High School’s Principles of Engineering Class to tour the Duke Energy Washington plant facility, to see a direct application of their current studies in today’s workforce.
Education Fund

Martin's Ferry Public Library | \$600.00
For the purchase of additional books, including non-fiction.
Donald R. Myers Legacy Fund to Support Partnership in Appalachian Ohio

Middlebourne United Methodist Church | \$500.00
To support the church's effort to enhance their sanctuary.
Sara Lee Stevens-Youngs Memorial Fund

New Hope Full Gospel Church | \$1,000.00
To support the Extreme Fire Restoration event.
Sara Lee Stevens-Youngs Memorial Fund

Ninth Street United Methodist Church | \$500.00
To support activities of the youth group, including vacation bible school.
Sara Lee Stevens-Youngs Memorial Fund

Ninth Street United Methodist Church | \$3,000.00
To support the efforts of the Kormonra ministry team.
Sara Lee Stevens-Youngs Memorial Fund

Ohio Valley Resource Conservation and Development Council | \$24,198.43
To support mission of assisting local communities to care for and protect their natural resources in a way that will improve the area’s economy and environment.
Future Generations Fund

The Pet Orphanage | \$1,000.00
To support mission of reducing animal overpopulation.
The McClelland Fund

Quipunet | \$1,000.00
To support the Manos Unidos Young Adult Vocational Training program.
The McClelland Fund

Ravesun | \$2,000.00
To support efforts to grow the Power of Poetry activities.
The McClelland Fund

Rock 'N Renew | \$1,000.00
To support delivering environmental education to students of all ages, including work to expand 200 school gardens, along with reforestation and wetland restoration programs.
The McClelland Fund

Rolling Hills Local School District | \$1,000.00
To honor the legacy of Miriam Hawes, by supporting students post-secondary endeavors.
Education Fund

Rolling Hills Local School District | \$8,000.00
To support the activities of the Math and Science Club.
Sara Lee Stevens-Youngs Memorial Fund

Rural Action | \$4,000.00
To support two workshops, sustainable forest management efforts and the Sunday Creek Riparian Regrowth Project.
Ora E. Anderson Conservation Fund for Appalachian Ohio

Smith Chapel United Methodist Church | \$3,000.00
To support Smith Chapel Food Pantry.
The Southeast Ohio Hunger Fund

Southeast Teachers Development Collaborative | \$1,000.00
To support the participation of 40 teachers at the Appalachia from an Assets Perspective conference: Common Core: Implications for Deep Learning and Excellent Teaching.
John and Mary Lee Ong Scholarship for Appalachian Ohio Teachers

Southern Ohio Collegiate Baseball Club, Inc. | \$7,500.00
To support work to build and maintain a championship-caliber team that provides a quality educational experience for its players and staff, promoting community involvement and support to local athletics.
The Scholl Family Foundation Fund

St. Paul's Catholic Church | \$10,000.00
To support Diocesan Parish Share program.
The Scholl Family Foundation Fund

Stuart's Opera House | \$1,000.00
To support Stuart's work as a regional leader, a center for public expression, and economic development partner.
The McClelland Fund

SUCEDE | \$2,000.00
To support the Brigida Silvia de Ochoa program.
The McClelland Fund

SUCEDE | \$4,000.00
To support the ando danzando program.
The McClelland Fund

Trinity United Church of Christ | \$1,000.00
To support the Artist Within program.
The McClelland Fund

Village of Beaver | \$600.00
To support Oktoberfest in Beaver, Ohio.
Stockmeister Family Fund

Wayne White and Bob Evans Scholarship Fund | \$4,500.00
To support the post-secondary efforts of students throughout the 32 counties of Appalachian Ohio.
Sara Lee Stevens-Youngs Memorial Fund

In partnership with the Duke Energy Foundation, the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio was pleased to offer ICAN! Classroom Enrichment Mini-Grants to support the efforts of teachers across the region in connecting their classrooms with Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics or Medicine (STEMM) related businesses and professions. The 23 mini-grants, totaling \$25,839.39, will provide opportunities for students to see a direct application of their current studies in today’s workforce.

Funds

(Nov. 15, 2011 – Oct. 29, 2012)

Donor Advised Funds

Donor Advised Funds allow donors a hands-on approach to giving, with fund representatives recommending grant awards to eligible organizations. Many donors uncover profound meaning in approaching charitable giving with their family through donor-advised funds and find the assistance of FAO’s staff to add a tremendous impact to their funds.

• **Brook Family Fund**
To support charitable, educational, and public purposes.

• **The McClelland Fund**
To support charitable, educational, and public purposes.

• **Stockmeister Family Fund**
To support charitable, educational, and public purposes.

• **Supporting Student Success Fund**
To provide flexible resources for unmet needs of 7th and 8th grade students in Monroe, Noble, and Washington counties.

Grandma’s Gifts Fund
Huffman Family Fund
Longaberger Fund
Virgie Lee McLaughlin Fund
JM Morgan Fund
Kevin Ritz Family Foundation Fund
The Saint Dymphna Fund
The Scholl Family Foundation Fund
The Southeast Ohio Hunger Fund
Sara Lee Stevens-Youngs Memorial Fund
Loran & Shirley Stutz Fund

Field of Interest Funds

FAO Field of Interest Funds provide grants addressing specific challenges and opportunities shared by many Appalachian Ohio communities. Currently, FAO has funds to support the areas of interest listed below, with awards advised by FAO’s Grants Committee and professional staff. Any donor can give to these funds, or create a fund within these broader areas to target specific interests.

BASIC NEEDS
Emergency Hunger Relief of southeast Ohio
Emergency Needs
Donald R. Myers Legacy Fund to Support Partnership in Appalachian Ohio
September 11 Fund

EDUCATION
• **iBELIEVE in Student Leadership**
To support the development of leadership, communications, and problem solving skills in Appalachian youth.

Access to Education Fund
Economic & Community Development Fund
Entrepreneurship Development Fund
ICAN! Classroom Curriculum Enrichment Fund
Robbie and Jack Lyttle Fund to Support Classroom Teachers Fund

John and Mary Lee Ong Scholarship for Appalachian Ohio Teachers Fund
Support to Children Youth & Families Fund

CONSERVATION
AEP Access to Environmental Education Endowment Fund
Ora E. Anderson Conservation Fund for Appalachian Ohio

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Support to Children, Youth, & Families Fund

HERITAGE, ARTS, & CULTURAL INTERESTS
• **Gallia County Arts and Culture Fund**
To support arts and culture of Gallia County

The Yellow Root Fund

Endowed Scholarship Funds

Scholarship Funds are established to support the educational pursuits of the region. Currently, donors can choose the option of having their fund advised by FAO’s Scholarship Committee, which includes representation from around the region, or elect to establish an advisory committee unique to the scholarship fund they have created.

The AK Steel Foundation Scholarship Fund
Ora E. Anderson Conservation Scholarship Fund
Forest Bachtel Scholarship Fund
Lee Beckett Legacy Scholarship Fund
Bellisio Foods Scholarship Fund
Cambridge High School Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund
Cambridge Singers Scholarship Fund
Jenny Cornelius-Woltz Memorial Scholarship Fund
Lester D. and Thelma I. Ellwood Scholarship Fund
Bob Evans and Wayne White Legacy Scholarship Fund
Zelma Gray Medical School Scholarship Fund
Susan K. Ipacs Nursing Legacy Scholarship Fund
Mary Kackley-Brill Scholarship Fund
Madison High School Alumni Jeff Cox and Jane Schumacher Cox Scholarship Fund
Winnie Mae Sharpe Education Scholarship Fund
Dr. Allen Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund
Doug Steele Memorial Scholarship Fund
Ariana R. Ulloa Scholarship Fund

Geographic Funds

Endowed Funds
• **Community Foundation for Perry County Fund**
To improve the quality of life and to serve the charitable needs of the Perry County community

• **Gallia Digital River Project Fund**
To advance charitable projects of benefit to Gallia County, centered around the Digital River Project which will foster a community of innovation and entrepreneurship in Gallipolis

• **Jackson County Community Foundation Fund**
To increase and advance philanthropic activities in the Jackson County area

• **Harrison County Community Foundation Fund**
To advance charitable projects of benefit to Harrison County residents while also establishing a collective resource for all those looking to support Harrison County’s current and future

opportunities through charitable giving
Foundation for Meigs County’s Future Fund
Gallia Community Foundation Fund
The Guernsey County Foundation Fund (and current fund)
Highland County Community Fund
Morgan County Foundation Fund (and current fund)

School System Support Funds

• **Harrison Hills City School District Fund**
To support educational activities of the Harrison Hills City School District

West Union Schools Alumni and Friends
Endowed Education Fund
Cambridge City Schools Alumni and Friends
Endowed Education Fund
Citizens for Rolling Hills Schools Current Fund

Designated and Organizational Funds

Organizational Funds support specific nonprofit organizations, efforts, or communities. These funds are frequently advised by the organizations or communities they benefit. Creating an endowed, designated fund to support a favorite charity, such as a senior center, provides donors a way to establish lasting support for causes they care about without adding administrative burden to these organizations.

Non-Endowed Funds
The Athens Conservancy Fund
Gallipolis / Gallia County Bicentennial Fund
HAVAR Fund
Leadership Guernsey Fund
Southeastern Med-Guernsey Health Foundation Fund

Endowed Funds
• **Paul Knoop Conservation Fund**
To support the charitable, scientific, or educational purposes of the Appalachia Ohio Alliance

Appalachian Community Visiting Nurses Association Fund
Byesville Rotary Fund
Chester-Shade Historical Association Fund
COAD Appalachian Development Fund
Friends of FAO Fund
Future Generations Fund
Guernsey County Senior Citizen Center Fund
Havar Fund
Hocking Area End of Life Care Fund
Haven of Hope Fund
Miriam Hawes Legacy Fund
New Haven School Fund
United Seniors of Athens County Fund

Gifts to the ICAN! Fund support FAO’s work of connecting Appalachian Ohio’s citizens and communities with the resources necessary to enrich community and regional quality of life. For more information on ICAN!, see page 6.

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As of October 31, 2012 (Unaudited)

ASSETS	
Assets in Checking	\$353,059
Money Market and Liquid Assets	\$273,949
Investments	\$9,806,861
Total Cash & Investments	\$10,433,869
Pledges Receivable	
Net of Mkt Value	\$267,575
Accrued Interest	\$3,148
Prepaid Expenses	\$312
Net Fixed Assets	\$193,518
Total Assets	\$10,898,421
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$12,863
Benefits Payable	\$8,987
IRA Withholding	\$949
Total Liabilities	\$22,799
FUND BALANCES	
Fund Balance - Principle	\$5,802,935
Fund Balance - Income	\$5,072,687
Total Fund Balances	\$10,875,622
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$10,898,421

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