

The Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation listens to the needs of the community and puts our resources where they will provide opportunities for all people in Emmet County—for health and well-being, for recreation, for arts and culture, for education, for our environment. Through our innovative grantmaking and leadership on issues such as local food, housing, and clean energy, we connect needs with resources, and generous donors with proactive nonprofit partners. Our community is strengthened with each opportunity. For good. For ever. For everyone.

Fiscal Year 2019 at a glance:

\$2.8 million in grants and scholarships awarded
\$3.1 million in gifts received
18 new funds established
3.0% return on investments earned
\$43.7 million in total assets

For your Community Foundation, the past year has been about fresh possibilities. By looking at innovative ways to invest in our community, we see opportunities to create a new future for our region.

Pressing issues like workforce housing and clean, renewable energy are at the forefront in our community. And as such, we are putting our resources forward to lead, to connect community partners, and to advance these issues with outcomes that benefit us all. Together, we can do more!

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An Opportunity to Succeed

Recently Michigan passed a law requiring third grade students not reading at grade level to be held back a year in school. With 48 percent of Petoskey third graders considered not proficient or partially proficient in reading, the Petoskey District Library felt called to take preventative action on this important issue. Thanks in part to a \$12,000 grant from the Community Foundation, the Petoskey District Library partnered with Public Schools of Petoskey to launch its Growing Readers Together program during the 2018-19 school year.

Growing Readers Together provides free one-on-one reading tutoring for K-2 students struggling with literacy. "It is amazing how committed the parents are to bringing their child each week," one of the reading tutors recently shared with Valerie Meyerson, director of Petoskey District Library. "The growth in self-esteem has increased greatly in their reading. [I] love being part of something so wonderful for students."

The Library also organizes monthly Family Literacy Nights for children and parents to practice reading together. At the end of each Family Literacy Night, families leave with "adventure packs" filled with literacy activities to support students' reading at home. The Library's efforts are off to a promising start—92 percent of surveyed parents feel that their child's confidence in their reading ability has improved thanks to Growing Readers Together.

Young readers blossom with one-on-one tutoring and take-home reading activities

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An Opportunity to Nourish

Our region boasts a growing number of family farms, farmers markets and local outlets for fresh, local produce. Yet for some 4,500 individuals of all ages in Emmet County, consistent access to enough food for a healthy life is a challenge. For these households, financial constraints mean buying healthy, local produce is simply out of the picture.

Now Manna Food Project is serving as an outlet for this local goodness. Since 1987, Manna Food Project has provided those in need with access to nutritious food. Recognizing its unique position to positively influence the eating habits of its clients, Manna recently launched its "Produce for People" initiative, funded in part by multiple grants from the Community Foundation. Building on a pilot program launched in 2017, Manna has continued to strengthen its relationships with northern Michigan farms by purchasing signature crops from each farm, and then providing this local produce to area food pantries at no cost. Not only is Manna bringing local produce to those who need it most, but they are also supporting our local farming community.

In addition to providing farm-fresh produce, Manna supported its pantry clients through handouts and cooking classes focused on preparing healthy meals.



Manna Food Project sourced 75,000 pounds of produce from over 15 local farms

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During the last fiscal year, our Youth Advisory Committee recommended 26 grants totaling \$88,413 in support of local youth programs and activities



Our Youth Advisory Committee is made up of 27 local teens passionate about their community

An Opportunity to Leave a Legacy John S. Clark Legacy Society

Members have pledged a gift to the Community Foundation through their will, trust, or estate plan.

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Marge May: A Life in Service

Marge May lived a simple life in service to others. A young woman from humble beginnings, Marge served as a sergeant in the United States Army from February 1951 until January 1955. She would later enlist in the Marines serving another two years. Her service to our country afforded her the opportunity to continue her education through the GI Bill earning both her bachelors and masters degrees in education at Eastern Michigan University.

Marge served students ranging from kindergarten through 12th grade during her lifelong career in teaching. Her teaching career began in Detroit where a colleague suggested she should look at buying a small cottage "up north." This cottage proved a great opportunity for a permanent move to Harbor Springs as well as over 30 years as a special education teacher at Alanson Public Schools.

Post-retirement, Marge continued to serve her community. She loved local history and learning about the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Her interests sparked her to found the Harbor Springs Area Historical Society in 1990. Her love of nature spurred her interest in work with the Little Traverse Conservancy creating the first nature preserve guide in the 1980s. An innate desire to give back led Marge to make the very first gift to the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation in 1992.

Marge May passed away in 2018 just after her 89th birthday. While she is no longer here to share her love of local history, the fund she established nearly 25 years ago supported by a significant bequest will provide meaningful financial support to our community. For good. For ever. For everyone. Thank you, Marge.



Planned giving does not require a large income or vast estate, only a thoughtful intention to make a lasting difference in your community.

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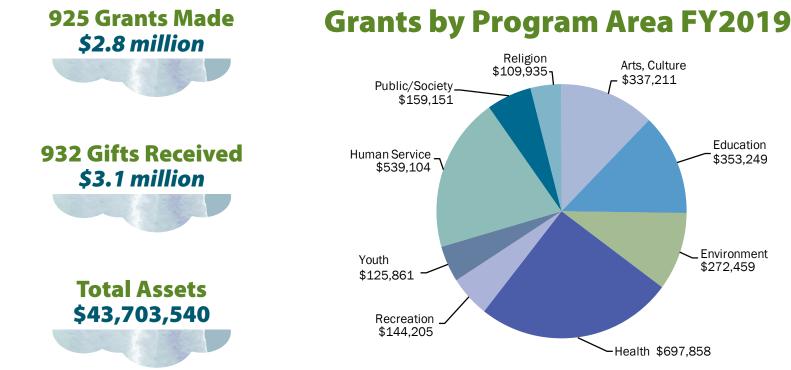
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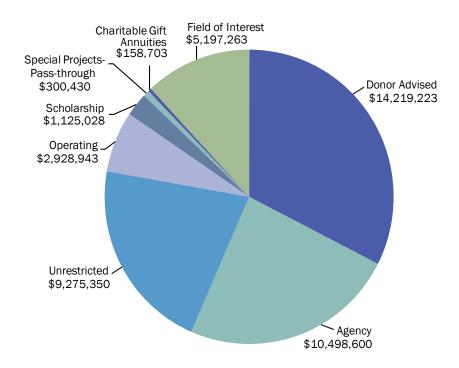
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