



Greenwood County
**COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION**



ANNUAL REPORT

2017

A Letter from the Chair



Mahatma Gandhi said, “[t]he best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

Well, for the past six years, a steadfast and committed group of Greenwood citizens has been building and growing a community foundation that connects passion with purpose. We have much to celebrate since the inception of the Greenwood County Community Foundation (GCCF) on January 1, 2011, though great opportunities for significant impact still exist.

I have read that the greatest happiness we can discover in life lies in the connectivity we build with others, and that each one of us has the power to leave the world better than we found it. Two areas of great concern for me are education and homelessness. As a Foundation, we strive to better educate our fellow citizens each year to create a more competitive workforce. By doing so, we create more equipped residents who will help us in finding a solution for the issue of homelessness. Both issues are multifactorial and therefore must be addressed with multidimensional approaches, such as strong communication, multi-agency collaboration, and measurable outcomes to determine our success.

I am very excited about a new GCCF initiative that came to fruition in 2017 and is expanding this year: Greenwood Women Care (GWC), a giving circle that allows women to learn more about opportunities and needs in Greenwood County, to give collectively to maximize our donations and to grow together while enjoying informative social gatherings.

GCCF is Greenwood’s philanthropic hub, and the vehicle that allows citizens to connect with community challenges with focused, meaningful giving. The Foundation is uniquely situated to address issues from a variety of perspectives, such as raising awareness, convening people and organizations to address issues, and, of course, by providing grants.

In closing I would like to share with you an inspiring passage from Cleo Wade: “[t]he world will say to you, ‘What are you going to do?’ Do not be afraid to say, ‘I know I can’t do everything, but I can do something.’ Walk into more rooms saying, ‘I’m here to help.’ Become intimate with generosity. Give what you can give, and do what you can do. Give dollars, give cents, give your time, give your love, give your heart, give your spirit.”

Thank you, Greenwood, for being a generous community. We are fortunate to have people like you who are collectively working to make our city and county a better, more vibrant place for all its citizens.

Thank you for allowing the GCCF to serve, and to be a part of your charitable mission.

Megha Lal, Chair, Board of Directors

Impact At A Glance

- **\$5.9 Million in Assets**
- **\$2.6 Million in grants since 2011**
- **32 Individual Named Permanent Funds**



A Letter from the President



“Those who are happiest are those who do the most for others.” - Booker T. Washington, Up from Slavery

What a joy and an honor it is to lead an organization that exists to help others in our community, and to work with charitable individuals who also want to help others, not only in Greenwood, but around the world! Through our 3 annual grant cycles, we provide over \$75,000 each year to Greenwood County nonprofits that do great work and impact the lives of those who need assistance the most. We also assist individuals and organizations with the creation of unique funds through which they carry out their philanthropic missions.

To date, we have made over \$2.5 million in grants supporting worthy causes around the globe. That makes me happy.

Additionally, we also have created opportunities to engage numerous others in the work of the foundation – through targeted initiatives such as our Benjamin E. Mays Endowment and Greenwood Women Care.

GCCF is also engaged in the life of the community; leading an effort to gather Greenwood’s grant making organizations together to discuss issues of common concern and to explore ways to promote philanthropy in Greenwood. We are honored to be a stakeholder in the

Community Indicators Project, working with other organizations and countless community leaders to identify significant areas of concern, bring engaged parties together, and develop comprehensive strategies to address each one. We have gathered area ministers together and begun a dialogue centered around race and diversity, with the goal of providing spiritual leadership during times of stress and turmoil in our community.

The Greenwood County Community Foundation will continue to be Greenwood’s hub of philanthropic outreach while always looking for ways to increase our impact and improving our community.

If I can ever be of assistance to you in your philanthropic mission, please feel free to contact me.

2017 was a great year; let’s commit to making 2018 even better – and happier!

All the best,

Jeff Smith, President

Condensed Statement of Accounts and Changes in New Assets 12 months ending December 31, 2017



Support and Revenue

Contributions	\$683,314
Net Investment Income	\$ 28,670
Investment Gains / (Losses)	\$530,876

Total Support and Revenue **\$1,242,807**

Expenses

Grants and Programs	\$371,139
Administrative	\$228,072

Total Expenses **\$599,211**

Change in Net Assets **\$643,596**



Grant Spotlight

GCT's Penguin Project: From Vision to Reality

Early in 2106, Stephen Gilbert, Executive Director of Greenwood Community Theatre (GCT), received a vision. Not the mystical sort, but the kind that moves one to branch out in a new direction, bring others along, and persevere until it begins to take shape and effect change. Gilbert learned of a national program called The Penguin Project that opens up the experience of theatre to young people with disabilities. From that point on, he was determined to bring the Penguin Project to GCT and the Greenwood community.

After securing funding from GCCF and other sources, GCT launched their initial Penguin Project (also the first in South Carolina) in the spring of 2017. "Annie, Jr." was to be staged the following September, but first came the months-long process of publicizing this opportunity to prospective participants, and organizing information meetings and rehearsals with a director, young actors with a range of disabilities, youth mentors, adult volunteers, and production assistants.

The performance weekend of September 14-17 seemed nothing short of miraculous. In each of four shows, "Annie, Jr." played to a packed house, including community members who receive services at Burton Center. Young actors delivered every line and lyric, accompanied in the most unobtrusive way by their individual mentors. Scenes were well portrayed with humor, group numbers were lively, and the audience was on its collective feet for each curtain call.

The playbill gave biographical information on the actors, including their respective disabilities. A parent of an actor spoke to the audience before each performance to explain something of what The Penguin Project meant to their child. Young mentors dedicated months of rehearsal time to their tasks, which required them to keep a low profile on stage in order for the actor they each accompanied to shine.

Parents of actors shared words of gratitude about the lasting impact of their children's experiences months later:

"My daughter is visually impaired, has severe anxiety, ASD, and a rare genetic disorder. She has a hard time trusting people (even family) to lead her so she will not fall or trip when she cannot see well. Not only was she amazing at remembering her lines and the words to the songs, but she also didn't panic back stage where it was dark and she couldn't see - she trusted her mentors to lead her safely!"

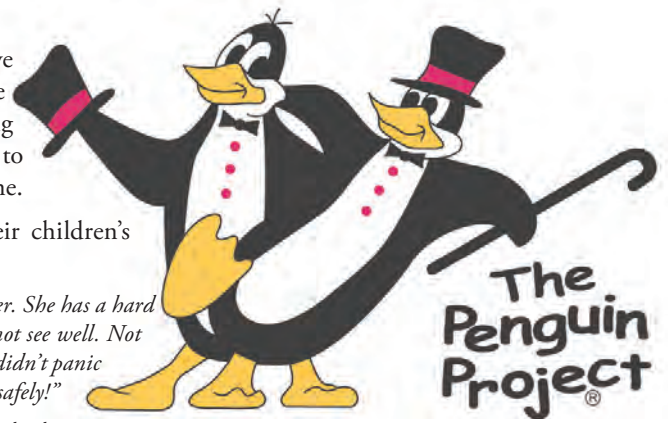
"My older son suffers from depression. He was happy and he shined on the stage! He sang his heart out and formed connections with the mentors and other actors. My younger son has severe ADHD. He hardly shows emotions, and it took nearly the entire duration of the play, but he smiled! That may not seem like a big thing, but for a parent who rarely sees their child smile, it's indescribable."

"My child struggles with autism and anxiety and had only recently begun talking when Penguin Project started. At the very first practice, I watched my child sing and clumsily learn motions and SMILE! She loved it! Learning the songs and dances and her lines gave her confidence that I couldn't have imagined. What autism had tried to rob her of, the theater was returning to her. Since "Annie, Jr." wrapped, this confidence has translated into other areas of her life. There are no words big enough to say how grateful we are for Penguin Project."

"We decided to get our son involved in The Penguin Project because wanted him to have fun, maybe get a part, and also to make some friends. He didn't even speak until he was almost 6 years old. So when this once non-verbal autistic boy said he wanted to try out for a role, we were shocked. We didn't even know if he could sing or dance! This project brought a group of kids together and they all have found confidence, friendships, and courage! He's so happy, he walks around the house singing and dancing. And when he decided to run for homecoming court at his school last fall his campaign slogan was 'Autism is what makes me Awesome'."

Gilbert says, "I believe Penguin Project has changed Greenwood forever." Ansley Keenan directed the production and adds: "Penguin Project is so much more than producing a play. It is about relationships. Friendships. It provides a chance for parents to network and foster their own community of support. It creates confidence in kids to do things in all aspects of their lives. It is about possibilities and breaking down barriers. It is about focusing on what kids CAN accomplish instead of what they CANNOT. It is about inclusion, tolerance, and acceptance. It is about making the world a better place for our children, normalizing all abilities and people, and focusing on unity instead of differences."

We are honored to have played a role in GCT's first Penguin Project through our Community Impact grants.



GCCF Grants Review Committees

Many members of our community serve on one of GCCF's three Grants Review Committees, offering their time, expertise, and insight. Committees are comprised of women and men from a broad range of professional and personal perspectives. Their contributions to the review and assessment of grant proposals is invaluable as we seek to listen to the community and respond to local opportunities and needs in our grantmaking.

Youth and Education

Wendi Andrews - Food Bank of Greenwood County
Sally Baggett - Education Development Center
Georgia Deal - Children's Center (Carolina Health)
Donna Foster - Piedmont Technical College
Robert Grant - Community Indicators Project
Daniel Harrison - Lander University

Dawn Puderbaugh Hodges - DSS
Linda Holland - Educator (retired)
Blake Kendrick - Greenwood First Baptist Church
Randy Randall - Fujifilm
Casey Tompkins - Davis & Floyd

Community Enhancement

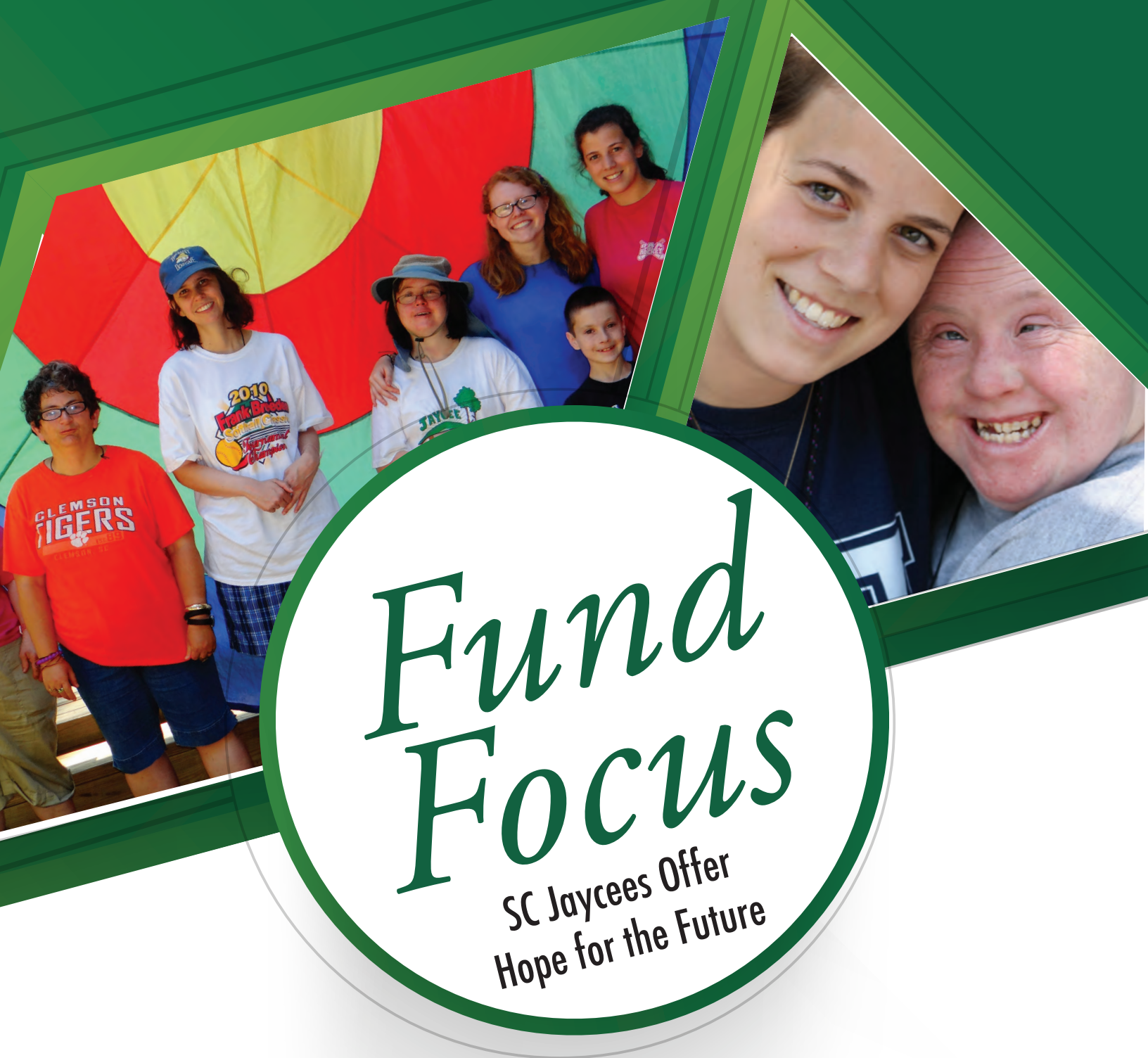
The Rev. Henry Anderson - Self Regional Hospital
Charlie Barrineau - City of Greenwood
Johnathan Bass - Greenwood Family Y
Sharon Carroll - Greenwood School District 50
Cynthia Drakeford - Public School Administrator, Emeritus
Roxy Fawcett - Community Volunteer

Laura Hester - Lander University
Shelia Reynolds - SC Vocational Rehabilitation Department
Brendan Treanor - Fujifilm
Rodney White - Community Initiatives
Stefan Wiecki - Presbyterian College
Trentsie Williams - Meg's House

Open Granting

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Howard Green - Greenwood High School
Rick Green - Upper Savannah Council of Governments

Andrea Hobson - Wesley Commons
Chris Thomas - Benjamin E. Mays Historic Site
Lee Vartanian - Lander University
Richard Whiting - Index-Journal
Lisa Wiecki - Lander University



Fund Focus

SC Jaycees Offer
Hope for the Future

One Man's Mission leads to a sustainable future for a very special summer camp

Rodney Stone was looking for a long term solution. The Greenwood CPA and member of the South Carolina Jaycees had served more years than he cared to remember as Treasurer of the organization, and he had concerns about its viability in the future. His biggest worry centered around ensuring that the SC Jaycees biggest project, Jaycee Camp Hope, remained open and continued to serve long after he, and the other Jaycees, were gone.

Established in 1969 on beautiful Lake Hartwell, Jaycee Camp Hope is a statewide residential camp for individuals with cognitive disabilities, ages 7 and up - the only camp of its kind in South Carolina for this special needs group. Made possible by a partnership between Clemson University and the South Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee Camp Hope strives to give campers fun, healthy experiences in an outdoor environment during five summer sessions. While the benefits of attending are many, some of the more prominent ones include a sense of personal growth, helping campers work and play in groups, and learning to adjust socially with peers.

Stone approached the Greenwood County Community Foundation with his concerns, and his hope to create a permanent funding source for the camp. After learning about the different fund types, Rodney decided to create an endowed fund that would grow over time and provide a source of revenue that could be used as needed for facility improvements and repair. The resulting fund was named The SC Jaycees Eternal Hope Endowment.

Rodney also plans to create an additional fund for Camp Hope in 2018. Jaycee Camp Hope has provided financial support for every camper attending Jaycee Camp Hope since its inception, but Stone isn't convinced that can be sustained indefinitely. "Everything changes and if tomorrow the SC Jaycees ceased to be, I wanted to make sure our campers have access to financial assistance." This new endowment will help underwrite the costs of attending one of the camp sessions. His wish is that no one will ever be denied the opportunity to attend Camp Hope because of financial hardship. "While I'm still actively involved in the SC Jaycees, I wanted to make sure we had funding in place for the camp and for camper scholarships. I'll feel better about handing over the reins with these two instruments in place."

"There is no experience that compares to the one at Camp Hope, not only for my son, but also for us as parents."

– P. Varner, mother

"It was a very powerful experience ... Not only are we serving 800-900 very deserving campers (some have been coming for 40 years) and their families but we are giving a wonderful experience to 80 or more truly outstanding young people who serve as counselors, activity specialists, cooks, maintenance workers, etc. You would be surprised how many of these young people have gone on to be leaders in their professions and communities."

– Lawrence Allen, Dean of the College of Health, Education and Human Development, Clemson University

"Camp Hope forced me to think critically about the type of job I wanted to have. My experiences challenged me physically and emotionally—all things that could potentially happen on a job depending upon the career I choose."

– Desmond Patton, former counselor

Jaycee Camp Hope is a unique place where special people can make a lifetime of memories while offering parents and caregivers a much-needed respite from the day-to-day challenges of caring for an individual with disabilities. The Greenwood County Community Foundation is pleased to be a partner with the SC Jaycees in preserving the camp for future generations.

What Will Your Giving Legacy Be?

The Greenwood Legacy Circle - Connecting Charitable Planning with Future Needs

You can now create a lasting charitable legacy to ensure good causes have the resources they need for years and years to come. Individuals and families who wish to continue investing in Greenwood's future long after they are gone should consider the Greenwood Legacy Circle (GLC).

It couldn't be simpler to join:

1. Arrange for a planned gift to the Community Foundation or any fund held at the Foundation through your estate attorney or other trusted advisor.
2. Let us know about your planned gift.

It's that easy!

Planned gifts can be made in a number of ways. The most common are bequests by will or revocable trust, beneficiary designations of IRA, retirement plan assets and annuities, gifts of life insurance, charitable lead trusts, charitable remainder trusts, and retained life estates. You may also choose to simply leave the remaining balance of your donor-advised fund to the Community Foundation. We will be happy to work with your estate attorney or trusted financial planner to set up your gift.

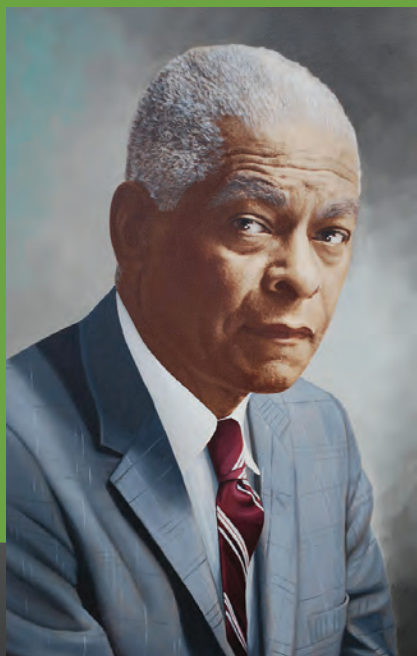
There is no minimum amount required for a planned gift. Your membership in the GLC will be recognized in our Annual Report to the Community unless you choose to remain anonymous. Bequest amounts are never publicized. Circle members will be invited to a special annual event sponsored by the Community Foundation.

To join the GLC, or for more information, please contact Jeff Smith at jsmith@greenwoodcf.org, or call (864) 223-1524.

"It's not your environment, it is you - the quality of your minds, the integrity of your souls, and the determination of your wills - that will decid your future and shape your lives."

THE BENJAMIN E. MAYS

E N D O W M E N T



Born and raised in Greenwood County, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays is a pre-eminent figure in the history of the American civil rights movement as well as one of the most notable educational leaders of African American men during his tenure as President of Morehouse College. Thirty-three years after his death, his impact is still felt within these communities.

Confidant to three U.S. Presidents and "inspirational Father" to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the influence he had over thousands of young African-American men; the installation of ideals, dignity, and purpose, is evident to this day. The Greenwood County Community Foundation has formed a partnership with the Benjamin E. Mays Historic Site in Greenwood to preserve the history, and expand the extraordinary legacy, of Dr. Mays by establishing the Benjamin E. Mays Endowment.

For more information or to make a secure donation online via PayPal, visit www.greenwoodcf.org/contribute/gccf-initiatives/#mays

This fund will serve two purposes. First will be the preservation, maintenance, and expansion of the Mays Historic Site as an educational and historical destination. Secondly, the endowment will house a scholarship program of national scope. The distinctive aspect of this program is that applicants will be required to demonstrate their comprehension of Dr. Mays' life and achievements. They must also be committed to his ideals of equality, excellence, and service.

Within this context, the scholarships will be awarded to students based on character, academics, leadership, and service. There are no race or gender restrictions on the scholarships, although selections in the beginning phase will be weighted toward African-American males.

Several notable contributions have already been made to fund the endowment, including gifts from the Henry and Billye Aaron Foundation, Mrs. Sally Warner (Dr. Mays' secretary and personal assistant until his death), noted historian Vernon Burton, and the late Dr. Larry A. Jackson (former Lander University President) and his wife Barbara. A broad mail campaign will begin in early 2018 to reach the endowment goal of \$5 million in 3 years.

Mays Endowment Charter Contributors

The Henry and Billie Aaron
Foundation

Mrs. Sally Warner

Dr. Vernon Burton

Dr. and Mrs. Larry A. Jackson

Dr. Jon Bassett
(in honor of Dr. Fred Bassett)

Mr. Loy Sartin

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Caring Women Building Community



Greenwood Women Care (GWC) is an initiative of GCCF to engage Greenwood women in collective learning, giving, and growing. The overarching goals of GWC are to offer participants the opportunity for personal growth as informed members of our community, and to improve the quality of life for everyone in Greenwood County through GWC grants. Although GWC is modeled after successful giving groups in this region, with funds held by other community foundations, a dedicated steering committee of six members has been giving shape and structure to an organization especially designed for growth and sustainability here in Greenwood County.

GWC held its first official community meeting on February 20th. Before this inaugural event, GWC already had 50 charter members. Guests were welcomed to attend along with members, consistent with GWC's mission to inform Greenwood women about needs and opportunities in our home community. Quarterly meetings will remain open to guests so that interested individuals may always visit and see if GWC membership is right for them. Each meeting will have an informal social time, as well as programs pertinent to the membership, such as pressing needs, current opportunities, nonprofit activity, etc. in our community. GWC will offer its first grants in early 2019.

GWC has the advantage of being housed at GCCF, providing 501 (c) (3) status, the ability to issue tax receipts to donors, and a permanent home. GCCF has provided substantial staff time and some material support to GWC to ensure a strong foundation. GWC is self-determining in governance and operations, will grow through membership of a broad range of women from many professional and personal sectors, and will be perpetually open to new members. While active committees are keys to GWC's success, each member can determine whether committee involvement is possible for her in any given year.

GWC's annual membership fee is fully tax-deductible. About seventy-five percent is dedicated to GWC granting funds to be awarded to nonprofits serving residents of Greenwood County, 20% to establishing the GWC endowed fund, and the remaining 10% used to cover GWC administration and operational costs.

Become a Part of Greenwood Women Care
greenwoodcf.org/greenwood-women-care/

2017 GCCF Community Impact Grants Community Enhancement

Alston Wilkes Society — in support of pre-and post-release education and services for ex-offenders

Arts Council of Greenwood County — for summer art outreach camps and Black history Month exhibit costs

Beyond Abuse — for security fencing on site

Bowers-Rodgers Children's Home —to provide summer day camp scholarships for residents

Community Initiatives — for educational consulting services, staff training, and materials for summer literacy program at Safe Haven

Children's Museum of the Upstate — for museum admission scholarships for Greenwood County schoolchildren

Festiva — in support of 2017-2018 concert series offered to the public at no charge

Food Bank of Greenwood County — for purchase of food for "Sowing Seeds" program

Greenwood Family Y — for purchase of SEAL SwimSafe system

Greenwood Lions Club — for otoacoustic screener for hearing assessment of children and adults

Greenwood Pathway House — for purchase of minivan for client transport

Greenwood Place — for purchase of video equipment for organizational programs

Healthy Learners — to provide for transportation costs and medical expenses for school-age children with limited resources

Humane Society of Greenwood — for Trap, Neuter, and Return costs to treat 300 feral/community cats

Meg's House — for legal advocacy for clients

The Museum and Railroad Historical Center — for "War on Two Fronts" exhibit and program expenses

National Safety Council – Southeastern Chapter — for "Stop the Bleed" educational campaign and supply kits

Ninety Six National Historic Site — to fund a Colonial Day Camp summer program

Piedmont Agency on Aging — for implementation of Tadpoles communication system at Lifetime Discoveries

A Place for Us Ministries — to enable residents to obtain GEDs, and to receive employment training and other development and mentoring services

Project Hope Foundation — to fund the development of online training about autism for the community

La Puerta de Esperanza — in support of summer mentoring and development program

SC Governor's School of Science and Mathematics — for CREATEng engineering summer camp for Greenwood County students to be held at Lander University

United Housing Connections — for security upgrades to Section 8 housing complex

United Way of Greenwood and Abbeville Counties — for the "Stuff the Bus" program that provides school supplies for children with limited resources



Open Granting 2017 Donor Advised, Designated, and Field of Interest Grants

American Legion Auxiliary Post 20

Arts Council of Greenwood County

Aviation Expo

Beyond Abuse

Boy Scouts of America – Blue Ridge Council

Boys & Girls Club of Hendersonville

Children International

Community Foundation of Greenville

Connie Maxwell Children's Home

DiscipleMakers

Doctors Without Borders USA

Dolphin Research Center

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

First Christian Church (DOC) of Greenville

First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood

Foundation for a Greater Greenwood County (Greenwood Promise)

Greater Greenwood United Ministries

Greenwood Christian School

Greenwood Community Theatre

Greenwood County Community Foundation

Greenwood Family Y

Greenwood Genetics Center Foundation

Greenwood Pathway House

Greenwood Soup Kitchen

Greenwood Women Care

Harry Hampton Memorial Wildlife Fund

Healthy Learners

Hendersonville (NC) Kiwanis Club Foundation

Hidden Harbor Marine Environmental Project

HospiceCare of the Piedmont

Humane Society of Greenwood

Interfaith Assistance Ministry of Hendersonville (NC)

International Rescue Committee

Malvern Hills Baptist Church

Matthew 2540

Mayo Clinic

Meg's House

Mission to the World

Pi Kappa Phi Foundation

Piedmont Technical College Foundation

A Place for Us

Project Hope Foundation (Greenwood campus)

Rise Against Hunger

Shepherd Center Foundation

SC Foundation for Educational Leadership

Self Regional Healthcare Foundation

St. Mark United Methodist Church

Tranquil United Methodist Church

Unicef

United Way

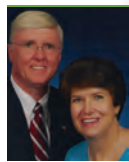
Water of Life

The We Win Foundation

New Funds Created in 2017

The A.C. "Bubba" Fennell Family Fund

(non-endowed) was established to provide Bubba and Jo Ann Fennell the means to offer support for important causes and institutions now and in the future.



The Fletcher Family Fund

(non-endowed) was created by Herman and Alison Fletcher to provide support for the ministry of their church, and gifts for deserving nonprofits doing good work in Greenwood County and beyond.



The Lal Family Fund

(endowed) will be a permanent source of funding for societal issues and other causes of importance to Megha and Sumeer Lal, and later their children Supriya and Ishan.

The Lal Family Fund

(non-endowed) will offer a responsive vehicle through which the Lal family can make numerous gifts to organizations – ones they have historically supported as well as new ones as they wish.



The Benjamin E. Mays Endowment

(endowed) has been established to provide a permanent source of funding for the GLEAMNS Dr. Benjamin E. Mays Historic Site as well as scholarships to individuals across the country who embody the attributes and spirit of Dr. Mays, and share his belief in excellence through education.

The Greenwood Women Care (GWC) Endowment

(endowed) will continue to grow over time and provide a permanent revenue source for the GWC membership to address broad spectrum issues that impact the Greenwood community.

Previously Established Funds

DONOR ADVISED

These Funds operate like one's own private foundation. Most are created during individuals' lifetimes—particularly in years of high tax consequence. Donors (or those they designate) may recommend grant recipients and amounts (including anonymously).

- "A Time to Give Fund" (non-endowed)
- The George W. Ballentine Fund (non-endowed)
- The Chandler Family Trust (endowed)
- The James Family Fund (endowed)
- The Kasper Fund for Community Enhancement (endowed)
- The Latham-Dolny Family Endowment (endowed)
- The Leary Family Fund (endowed)
- The Leary Family Fund (non-endowed)
- The Manning Family Fund (non-endowed)
- The Barbara Holbrook Parham Music Trust (endowed)
- The Parham Family Endowment (endowment)
- The Parham Family Trust (endowed)
- The Strawn Family Promise Endowment (endowed)
- The Alice and Howard Tolbert Fund (endowed)
- The Ann B. Urquhart Endowment (endowed)
- The Wade and Kathryn D. Watson Fund (endowed)

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DESIGNATED

These permanently endowed Funds support donor designated organizations with annual gifts in perpetuity.

- The Arts Center Endowment (endowed)
- The Friends of Boys State Fund (endowed)
- Greenwood Community Theatre Endowment (endowed)
- Greenwood Kiwanis Star Student Fund (endowed)
- The Jaycees Eternal Hope Endowment (endowed)
- The Martha C. and J. Roland McKinney Fund (endowed)
- The Meg's House Endowment (endowed)

FIELD OF INTEREST

These Funds provide a way to support various organizations that work on a particular issue (i.e. scholarship support, hunger, health, arts, early childhood education, etc.).

- The Major Walter Benson Scholarship (endowed)
- The Greenwood Chamber of Commerce Community
Scholarship (endowed)
- The Chad Withered Scholarship (endowed)
- The Women's Healthcare Classic Fund (endowed)

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Two Community Foundation Board Members Honored

Two of the Greenwood County Community Foundation's (GCCF) founding Board members were recognized during the organization's final meeting of 2017 for their service and commitment to the mission of the Foundation.

Retired Greenwood businesswoman Linda Dolny, and Sid Johnston, recently retired President of Greenwood Mop and Broom, were honored as they finished their terms of service to the Foundation.

Dolny had served the past two years as Chair of the Board of Directors and Johnston served on the organization's Finance and Governance Committees. "It is safe to say that GCCF would not be on such solid footing without the experience and dedication Linda and Sid brought to the organization," said GCCF President, Jeff Smith. "In our earliest days, these two selfless individuals gave of their time and talent to ensure that Greenwood would have a community funding vehicle, and we cannot thank them enough."

The founding Board of Director's oversaw GCCF's growth from its original \$2.5 million gift to its current total asset size of nearly \$6 million.



Ramage Named Greenwood Chamber of Commerce "Woman of Excellence"

The Greenwood County Community (GCCF) is proud of the leaders who serve on our Board of Directors, and we revel in the opportunity to publicize the honors they receive for their dedication to Greenwood and its quality of life.

GCCF Treasurer, Boo Ramage, was recently recognized by the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce's Women's Leadership Council (WLC) as one of its 2017 Women of Excellence award recipients. These awards honor outstanding women in their professions who are committed community champions by recognizing their unique leadership influence.

Boo, who was nominated by Trish Hartung, works as Administrator of the Greenwood Genetic Center. She was lauded for her ongoing dedication to the Girl Scouts of America program, through her founding of the Emerald Circle for Girl Scouts – Mountains to Midlands Council, which includes 22 other South Carolina counties as well. She was also recognized for her efforts in "molding and mentoring girls to be leaders today and for years to come by helping them succeed in school, build self-esteem, avoid risky behaviors, develop healthy habits and learn to set goals and work to achieve them."

The Foundation joins WLC in acknowledging Boo Ramage as a "Woman of Excellence," and is delighted to have her as a member of our Board of Directors.



Greenwood County Community Foundation Announces New Board Members

The Greenwood County Community Foundation (GCCF) recently announced that Gay McHugh and Wells Dunlap, two community leaders, had joined its Board of Directors.

Virginia Gay McHugh is an educator and education administrator with an extensive and distinguished career in Greenwood District 50. Originally from Chicago, Illinois, she received her BA degree in Art Education/English from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, her Masters of Education degree in Administration and Supervision from Clemson University, and her PhD in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of South Carolina. Since moving to Greenwood in 1979, Gay has served in numerous teaching and administration roles within District 50 including: Gifted and Talented Instructor at Central Instructional Center, Principal at Woodfields Elementary, Lakeview Elementary, East End Intermediate, and Southside Middle Schools, Adjunct Professor at Lander University, and Assistant Principal at both Emerald and Greenwood High Schools. She is married to Tom McHugh and they have 5 children, 4 of whom are also educators. GCCF Board Chair Megha Lal expressed her elation to have McHugh join the Board. "Gay's commitment to, and extensive background in, education are qualifications that drew me to her as a potential Board member. The Foundation has a role to play in advancing and improving education for all students in Greenwood County, and her expertise will be invaluable in that area."

Rufus Thornwell "Wells" Dunlap, V is a Greenwood native and currently works as the Financial Analyst and CRA Officer for Countybank, where his primary role is underwriting various credit requests for the bank. Wells holds a B.S. degree in Business Management from Presbyterian College and, since moving back to Greenwood in 2012, he has completed Leadership Greenwood and South Carolina Banker's School. He currently serves on the Board of Directors for the South Carolina Young Banker's Association and Community Initiatives, is Treasurer for Young Leader's Society, and is a Deacon at First Presbyterian Church. Wells is happily married to Amanda Dunlap and has been blessed with two healthy children, Rufus and Livy Grace. GCCF President, Jeff Smith, said he was very happy that Dunlap would be a part of the Foundation's governing body. "As this organization continues to grow in size and scope, it is important that we begin to incorporate the next generation of community leadership in that process. Wells Dunlap represents that new, young leader and I couldn't be more pleased to have him join our Board of Directors."

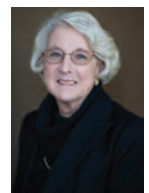
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