



L-P School Foundation, Inc.

Selected Highlights:

- L-P Schools receive \$8,681 in grants
- This year 478 donors from 31 states and 9 countries made donations of \$38,546

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Cumulative Grants Top \$55,000!

How have the Loudonville-Perryville Schools received more than \$55,000 of grants? The recipe is not that complicated.

Step 1:

Start with 16 Senior Projects where the graduating class gives back to the community and raises money to help our schools.

Step 2:

Add 2,579 unique donations from 777 supporters of education.

Step 3:

Blend the above ingredients with the conservative Investment and Spending Policies of the L-P School Foundation.

Step 4:

Allow all these ingredients to work together for 16 years.

As a result of these four steps, the Loudonville-Perryville Schools have received total grants of **\$55,245** since the year 2001. These grants have helped a wide variety of students throughout all

of the district's buildings.

The table below shows how dramatically these annual grants have increased, starting at \$500 in 2001 and reaching \$8,681 this year.

The Trustees of the L-P School Foundation would like to sincerely thank all of the high school

seniors, parents, individuals, businesses, and foundations whose generosity over many years have made these grants a reality.

The Foundation looks forward to helping our schools with ever growing grants for many years to come.

Grants Received By L-P Schools

2001	\$ 500	McMullen — Reading series
2002	\$ 842	LHS — Math and science equipment
2003	\$ 1,271	Special Education reading materials
2004	\$ 1,329	PJHS — Science textbooks
2005	\$ 1,520	Budd — Math equipment and materials
2006	\$ 1,917	McMullen — Networkable math software
2007	\$ 2,415	Soccer lighting at McMullen Field
2008	\$ 4,346	LHS and PJHS — Active response units for whiteboards
2009	\$ 4,547	McMullen — Whiteboard
2010	\$ 4,208	Budd — Math materials
2011	\$ 5,000	LHS — Whiteboard
2012	\$ 5,056	All — Whiteboard active slates; Budd — portable lighting
2013	\$ 6,653	LHS — Two 3D printers
2014	\$ 6,959	LHS — eReaders and eBooks
2015	\$ 8,681	McMullen — computer charging cart; Budd — electronic sign
Total	\$55,245	

Recap of 2015 Senior Project

The 16th annual Senior Project, organized by the LHS Class of 2015, was a production of Shakespeare's *Othello*.

The event was held on two evenings, May 15 and 16. Prior to each night's play, a spaghetti dinner was served by the senior class.

Featuring an all male cast and the modern "No Fear Shakespeare" translation, the production followed the original and tragic story-



Members of the Class of 2015 celebrate after the Saturday evening production of *Othello*.

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Planning for 2016 Senior Project

Two Trustees from the L-P School Foundation (LPSF) met with the officers of the Class of 2016 to start planning the 17th annual Senior Project to be held this coming spring.

The officers are considering several ideas, and will meet with the entire class to reach a consensus. Some possibilities include a theatrical production like last year's *Othello*, some type of talent show, and an athletic competition. The Class of 2016 will continue the tradition of collecting food for the Helping Hand food pantry.

LPSF asked each of the class officers about their plans after high school graduation.



Class officers, left to right, are Austin Van Sickle, Katie Kline (sitting on rock), Autumn Campbell, and Stetson Bryson. Dan Pflueger was not available.

2016 Class Officers

President: Austin Van Sickle

Vice President: Stetson Bryson

Secretary: Autumn Campbell

Treasurer: Dan Pflueger

Historian: Katie Kline

Austin Van Sickle is the son of Jason and Rose Van Sickle of Loudonville. He plans to study sports medicine with the ultimate goal of becoming a physician assistant in the field of orthopaedics.

Stetson Bryson is the son of Richard ("Truck") and Katy Bryson of rural Perrysville. He is looking at colleges in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma, and plans to major in the field of agriculture.

Autumn Campbell is the daughter of Jeff Campbell and Lori Fliger of Loudonville. Autumn wants to be an English teacher, and is looking at colleges in Ohio, New York, and Texas.

Dan Pflueger is the son of Jon and Ginger Pflueger of rural Loudonville. He is looking at a variety of colleges across the country, and plans to study either mathematics or physics.

Katie Kline is the daughter of John and Julie Kline of rural Perrysville. She plans to study nutrition and personal training, but has not yet selected a college.

The L-P School Foundation sends its best wishes to all the members of the Class of 2016!

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In Memorium



During the past year, two families named the Loudonville-Perrysville School Foundation to receive memorial donations for their loved ones. Dr. Tina (Drouhard) Nelson, Class of 1987, passed away in March, and Rob Koppert, Class of 1968 passed away in August. Since then, the Foundation has received many memorial gifts.

We thank these two families for naming the Foundation as a recipient for memorial donations, and hope both families will derive some small degree of comfort in knowing that these gifts will continue to help our schools for many years to come.



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The Loudonville-Perrysville School Foundation, Inc. (LPSF) is governed by a seven-member Board of Trustees. The Foundation meets once a quarter, in January, April, July, and October. If you have any questions about LPSF, or if you would like to attend one of our meetings, please contact any of the Trustees listed in the box on Page 2, or visit our website, www.lpschoolfoundation.org.

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Newsletter Goes Overseas

This edition of the L-P School Foundation newsletter will be included in care packages sent to local area military personnel stationed overseas.

The Sons of the American Legion (SAL) sends these care packages every month. While volumes vary, SAL's goal is to deliver a care package every month to every local serviceman and servicewoman.

Typical contents include things like hard candy, snack bars, tuna packets, foot powder, hand sanitizer, lip balm, sunscreen, and puzzle books. The L-P School Foundation hopes our newsletter will provide some interesting news from back home.

In addition to sending this newsletter, the Foundation hopes to honor these members of the military on a special page of our website.

If you would like to support this program, contact the American Legion at (419) 994-3625 about donating either items or cash.

The Trustees of the L-P School Foundation send their thanks to all the military personnel serving our country.

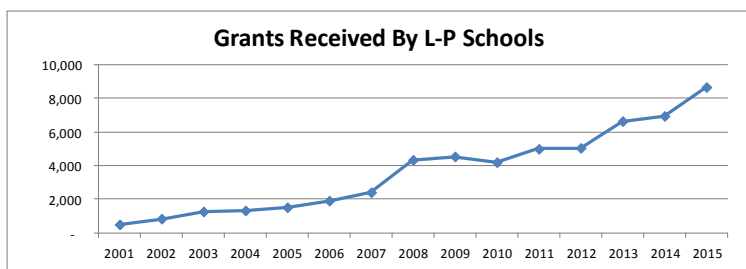
We also thank the Sons of the American Legion for their work in sending these care packages and for allowing us to include this newsletter.

Overseas Donations

During the year we received donations from nine foreign countries. Here are some of the more unusual donation locations. Our website has a link to a Donor Map showing the unique locations of all our donors.

<http://tinyurl.com/kwggmm2o>

- Jon and Mary Mould's donation while teaching at the Dakar Academy in Dakar, Senegal
- Sara Mould's donation from Niamey, Niger
- Sarah Stoner's donation from Chiang Mai, Thailand while backpacking in Malaysia and Thailand
- A donation for Dr. Steve Allarding while he worked at the South Pole Station, Antarctica, which is pictured below



Donations and Grants During 2015

So far in 2015, the L-P School Foundation has received donations of \$38,546 from 478 donors located in 31 states and 9 countries.

Since its incorporation in 2008, the Foundation has received support from 777 donors.

As a result of these donations, along with the 16 Senior Projects organized every year since 2000, the L-P Schools have received cumulative grants of \$55,245.

These grants have been used for curricu-

lum related supplies, technology, and improvements to the district's facilities.

The 2015 grant of \$8,681 will be used toward the purchase of a computer charging cart at the McMullen School, and the installation of a new electronic sign on Main Street at the C. E. Budd Building.

Pictured here, LAN/WAN Manager Ben Burge (left) and Technology Coordinator Leslie Kamenik (right) demonstrate how the new computer charging cart at the McMullen School can charge many laptops at the same time.



The Basics of an Endowment Fund

Endowment funds are designed to provide a reliable stream of income to a beneficiary . . . forever.

The Loudonville-Perryville School Foundation operates as an endowment, striving to provide our schools with a reliable and growing stream of grants every year . . . forever.

To accomplish this, the Foundation invests the donations it receives in a conservative mix of equities and fixed income. As of June 30, 2015 our annualized investment return since incorporating in 2008 was over 8%.

While future returns cannot be guaranteed, this performance is similar to other long-term market returns achieved by other organizations similar to ours.

Grants given to our schools are then

calculated as 5% of our average fund balance over the prior three years. By distributing less than our anticipated annual earnings, our fund balance should grow over time, thus allowing our distributions to also increase over time.

For example, assume someone makes a one-time donation of \$100. The Foundation's 5% grant to our schools from that specific \$100 donation would be \$5, not just in the first year, but also in every year that follows.

Twenty years later, that original \$100 donation to the L-P School Foundation would have produced \$100 in total grants to our schools (\$5 each year times 20 years) and the original \$100 donation would remain at the Foundation, continuing to provide even more grants into the future.

Another way to think of this is like invest-

ing in a bond, where you receive an interest payment every year, and then get your original investment back when the bond matures.



This is an old bond with the 10 coupons you actually clipped off every year.

With the endowment approach, your donations to the L-P School Foundation are like the bond, except those donations will stay at the Foundation forever, without any maturity date. The grants made by the Foundation to our schools are like the annual coupons, with a 5% rate based on our average fund balance over the prior three years.

We hope this explanation helps you better understand how the L-P School Foundation's investments and grants work.

2015 Senior Project (cont'd from p. 1)

line, but injected moments of comedy whenever possible. There were anachronistic props like Star Wars light sabers and references to a current Snickers candy bar commercial. Scenes also included parodies from the movies "A Few Good Men" and "Airplane."

An estimated 235 spectators watched the two productions. Including ticket sales and other donations, the Class of 2015 raised \$6,830 for the L-P School Foundation. Those attending the play also donated over 200 items to the Helping Hand food pantry.

At the close of Saturday night's performance, the cast and crew presented a dozen red carnations to director Aimee Ross. Mrs. Ross then jokingly remarked that the unique presentation and interpretation by the Class of 2015 might mean that *Othello* is never again studied in her high school English class.

The Loudonville-Perryville School Foundation congratulates the Class of 2015 for a sensational production of *Othello*, and for doing good things in our community!



Seniors Ryan Clady as Emilia, Carter Quay as Desdemona, and Josh Weber as Othello entertained the audience during the Saturday evening performance.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Loudonville-Perryville School Foundation is to join together with community members, businesses, civic organizations, alumni, and any other proponents of education, in order to support and enhance the educational opportunities for students of the Loudonville-Perryville School District.