

Scattergood

FRIENDS SCHOOL & FARM



2021-22 ANNUAL REPORT

From the Head of the Head

The 2021-22 school year slowly returned us to a sense of stability following the massive disruption caused by COVID-19. We began inviting guests back to campus, integrating the middle and high school programs, and adjusting our policies and procedures in response to the ever-evolving pandemic. For many this felt like a return to form, for others it was a chance to experience much of Scattergood for the first time. For all of us, it was a year filled with challenges, triumphs, and opportunities for growth.

We welcomed 48 students to Scattergood throughout the 2021-22 year. We enter the 2022-23 school year with 44 students and plan to grow that number. We continue to strengthen our marketing efforts and admissions process to attract more prospective students. Despite our enrollment being less than hoped for, our tuition revenue remains strong. We ended the year with a slight profit without the assistance of government PPP loans or other lines of credit. I am confident we will do similarly this year.

This year we say goodbye to a number of beloved staff members, each of whom has contributed to Scattergood's program and community through both their work and friendship. Shari Sollars (Director of Admissions), Christalyn and Stacy Thjorne (Teachers), Hanna Fay (Registrar), Annabel Higgin-Houser (Student Wellness), Katie Herbert (Marketing/College Counselor), and Karen Huff (Kitchen Staff) will be moving on to other communities and roles. Their work will be picked up by a number of current and new staff members including Asa Fisher (Teacher), Blueberry Morningsnow (Teacher), Mark Blackman (Director of Admissions), and Greta Optz (Registrar/College Counselor). We are saddened to say goodbye to our Friends and colleagues, but excited to welcome our new staff and their families into the community.

Our academic program continued to engage students and challenge them with lessons in and outside of the classroom. A personal highlight was our Spring production of the musical *Godspell*. I was fortunate enough to be the director of this production and was joined by Sonja Sponheim on music and Sadie Kirschenman on choreography, along with eight brave and talented students. We explored the many parables and lessons presented in the show and had many conversations about how the values expressed in the show reflected our values individually and here at Scattergood. It was a joy to watch these young people bring the show to life and gain confidence in themselves and each other through many hours of hard work.

Our middle school program entered its second year eager to interact more with the high school following a year of strict COVID-19 protocols that saw the two separated almost entirely. Despite the fact that we have two academic programs, it is becoming clear that we are one school with seven grade levels.

We are also in the process of transitioning our Healing Project from a place of initial listening and learning to one of action, conversation, and continued openness. This July, I sent a follow-up letter to my initial correspondence. This letter is not the end of our work, but rather the beginning of an ongoing effort to educate our community and listen to those who choose to come forward with challenging stories of their experiences at Scattergood.

Several big projects are currently ongoing in the background to help pave the way for Scattergood's future. We started the accreditation process with ISACS. The teaching staff supported this by developing and refining a comprehensive Curriculum Scope and Sequence, which will serve as both an institutional tool providing consistency and a marketing tool providing clarity.

As we prepare to embark on the 2022-23 school year, it seems that we are looking at another year filled with hard work and fun. With major projects like the ISACS self-study on our calendar, it seems vital that we remember to enjoy the time we have together on this beautiful campus. Confident with the course we charted, we continue to approach our work with joy and enthusiasm.



In peace and gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'JZ', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

John Zimmerman
Head of School

Mulling Over Mulberries

When I arrived at Scattergood in 1999, David Rossell, who was a Humanities and Social Studies teacher, was completing his dissertation on the spread of mulberry trees in colonial America. These trees were intentionally planted to support the nascent sericulture (silk) industry which soon created its own speculative bubble that ultimately burst and left mostly fodder for future PhD students. Of course, our contemporary mulberries leave behind much more than that, often on our sidewalks, windshields, and clothes drying on the clothesline. I feel that this year in particular, I have been thinking much about mulberries. They fill the fruit gap between strawberries and raspberries, often providing a welcomed snack while we work in the fields and pastures; however, they also fill the gaps between fence posts, in our prairie plantings and elsewhere that require us to constantly remove them, an unpleasant job that never ends. Many weeds can feed us, but few offer such extremes in pleasure and pain.

On the Scattergood Farm, there was much to be pleased with during the past year. Students were again involved in the farm in many ways, beginning with Farm Fun Day during fall orientation. This introduction was followed up with more intensive interactions through the high school Farm Term classes offered on Trees, Flowers, and Seed Saving, and with the middle school beginning each day at the farm with Collection, livestock chores, and science class. This fall the middle school will also be doing their own Farm Term and will join the high school on the farm many mornings. Throughout the year there were Crews working on the Farm, Farm Team PE classes in the fall and spring, a Food Preservation Project in the fall, and a Meeting for Worship Spiritual Practice Group which quietly observed the livestock. Two students volunteered to do evening chores several times per week, and Ben Heller worked hard to get the Biology and Advanced Biology classes learning on the Farm all year. During May Term Ben and Annabel Higgin-Houser taught an Ornithology class that amongst many other things, raised broiler chickens.

The Farm continued its outreach with visits from The Tamarack School in Iowa City, Taproot Nature Experience, Camp Scattergood, staff from the Iowa Valley RC&D, Grinnell College student gardeners and their faculty advisor, farmers from Sundog, Bluegate, Millet Seed, and Genuine Faux Farms, gleaners from Table to Table, attendees to a Field Day co-

sponsored by Iowa State Extension and Practical Farmers of Iowa, parents and alumni during Scattergood Days and Commencement Weekend, and volunteers who came last spring to help rebuild the high tunnel which was damaged in what appear to have become our annual derechos. We are conducting two PFI field trials this year, presented at their Annual Conference and attended their Cooperators Meeting, as well as conferences conducted by Iowa Organic Association and The Savannah Institute. A group of student cyclists rode to Echollective, Sundog and Lucky Star Farms where they camped and worked, and the Seed Saving class did service work at Genuine Faux Farm. We also served on a grant committee for NCR-SARE and were featured in a PFI video detailing our work in creating beneficial insect habitat on the Farm.

This was the work of many people starting with Ben Heller, who is beginning his second year as Livestock Manager. In addition to all of the farm work that Ben accomplished, he has also been an instrumental part of the team of teachers who helped with the Middle School farm adventures and taught Farm Term and May Term classes. Inikka Dalton has been indispensable as an hourly employee this summer and Irving Treadway, Adam Hanson and Karen Huff feed us well with so many things from the Farm. The Farm Subcommittee of the School Committee has offered wise guidance and Kent Tjossem somehow found time to help with big projects and big equipment. Many thanks to all.

There is much to learn, appreciate, and lament on a small diversified farm, and mulberries will continue to provide opportunities for each of these, perhaps even more so as Ben researches the viability of planting non-fruiting mulberries for grazing on a problematic pasture. Rethinking a common piece of our landscape is worthy practice for all of us as we engage with our complex, frustrating and beautiful world.

Respectfully submitted,



Mark Quee, Farm Manager



Hope & Resiliency

This past year we finally felt the luxury to use the phrase “looking ahead”, and it feels good. Both Scattergood and the School Committee have begun to shift from reactive to proactive modes, and that joyful direction was guided by the dedication and problem-solving mindset of everyone in the school community. We are especially grateful for John Zimmerman’s ability to envision Big Picture innovations as well as foster stability and growth, thus helping us to stay grounded while creating the path forward.

Our optimism comes from having more students on campus, innovative programs for them, reaching the Annual Fund goal of \$280,000, and ending the year without a deficit. MANY thanks to the school and our donors for their significant efforts in bringing us to a financially stronger place. It is encouraging to begin tackling deferred projects—things like payroll increases, a front entry counter in the Main, housing improvements, and investigating a shift to solar power.

The School Committee learned to navigate the hurdles of hybrid meetings. We continue our work with Chi Achebe, devoting time and attention to better understand diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging within our group. This includes considering the makeup of the School Committee, how that affects the school, and how we might welcome greater ongoing diversity into our governing body.

Now that Scattergood is able to welcome guests to campus again, I am excited for the upcoming Arts Reunion scheduled for August 3-6, 2023. We will celebrate the Arts at Scattergood over the years, and ALL are welcome to join the reunion! The school has a deep arts tradition that deserves recognition.

Community is fostered by making connections and by working and playing together; this is a core element of the school. The continuing community of both currently-on-campus-Scattergoodians and no-longer-on-campus-Scattergoodians is a much needed catalyst of hope, and we invite you to keep in touch both with the school and with each other to nurture those connections that keep us hopeful and resilient.

On behalf of the School Committee,



Ruth Hampton, Clerk



School Committee



Top: George Bergus, Matt Zisk, Ruth Hampton, Kent Tjossem

Middle: Linda Corbin-Pardee, Roy Helm, Nancy Jordan, David Wilcox

Bottom: Charlie Johnson, Matthew Gillespie, Alex Lippitt, Laël Gatewood

Not Pictured: Aaron Woolfson

2021-2022 Staff



Top: Ethan Huelskamp, Jon David Stroud, Adam Hanson, Jamie Newton, Irving Treadway, Matt Gauder **Middle:** Hans Niehaus, Mark Quee, Annabel Higgin-Houser, John Zimmerman, Ben Heller, Jessica Ireland **Bottom:** Sonja Sponheim, Sam Taylor, Chloe Nagel, Karen Huff, Christalyn Thjorne, Katie Herbert **Not Pictured:** Theodore Brynes, Dani Evans-Schreiber, Dana Foster, Kim Jones, Sadie Kirschenman, Lisa Kofoed, Taylor Kokinos, Hanna Nikolausson, Steve Nordlund, Kierra Pauly, Shari Sollars, Stacy Thjorne

Produce for prospective families at Harvest Fest



Unexpected snow during the Civil Rights trip to the South



The Four Seasons with Scattergood



Campers building spaceships during Alien Planets week



Quaint drawing as part of the "Creating in Nature" class

Class of 2022



Top: Bazz Vande Hey, Ceci Clark, Asher Hockersmith, Eliza Meisenbach, Élise Wittek **Bottom:** Gillie Schmidt-Quee, Sabra Crock, Katie Arnold, Alia Kauper, Max Fauchier

Enrolled at:



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College

It was a pleasure getting to work with the Class of 2022. They brought with them creativity, energy, and leadership that will serve them well in their lives after Scattergood. Their presences will be missed.

Middle School Rube Goldberg Machines

By: Dylan AG. '27



During intersession, while the high schoolers were off on trips across the country, we middle schoolers were busy designing, building, and testing Rube Goldberg machines. We were set to present them at the end of the week. A Rube Goldberg machine is a machine built out of simple items that you have laying around. The machines are designed to perform a simple task in a very complicated way. They are also designed in sections, where one step of the machine activates the next, until the machine finishes the task.

During the weeks before intersession, we were learning all about simple machines and Rube Goldberg machines that other people had built. We were also designing the machines that we would later build during intersession. On the first day of intersession, we split off into small groups and started building our own machines. Over the course of that week, we built, tested, and tweaked our machines.

The teamwork aspect made this project a lot more fun and educational than it would have been if we had made the machines alone. When you're part of a group, you can each work on different things at the same time. Being in a group also gave us people to talk to and to collaborate with.



High School Musical: *Godspell*

By: Dina W. '23

With John Zimmerman as our head of school, theater got a glorious new place in the scattergood community. With a cast of eight students, three determined staff serving as director, voice trainer, and choreographer, a motivated student as costume designer, and way more classes pressed into a quarter-and-a-half than imaginable. We did the seemingly impossible and put on a spectacular version of the show *Godspell* by Steven Schwartz. At least that is what everyone told me afterwards.

It fills me with gladness to have played my first main character in this particularly ensemble-heavy play. Working this intensely with a relatively small group really gets the meaning of community across more strongly than anything else. Though we were a small group the musical's music and spirit blessed (or crowded depending on whom you ask) every room in Scattergood for almost half a year.



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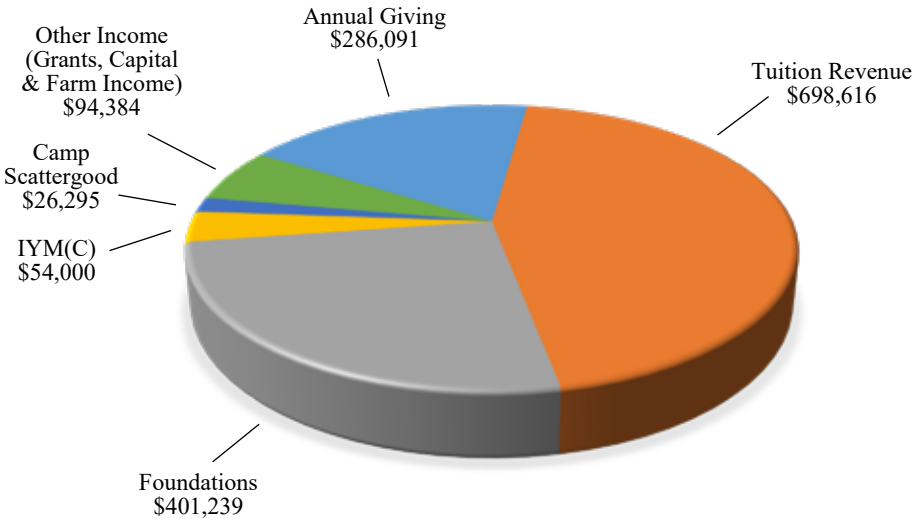


Student Body

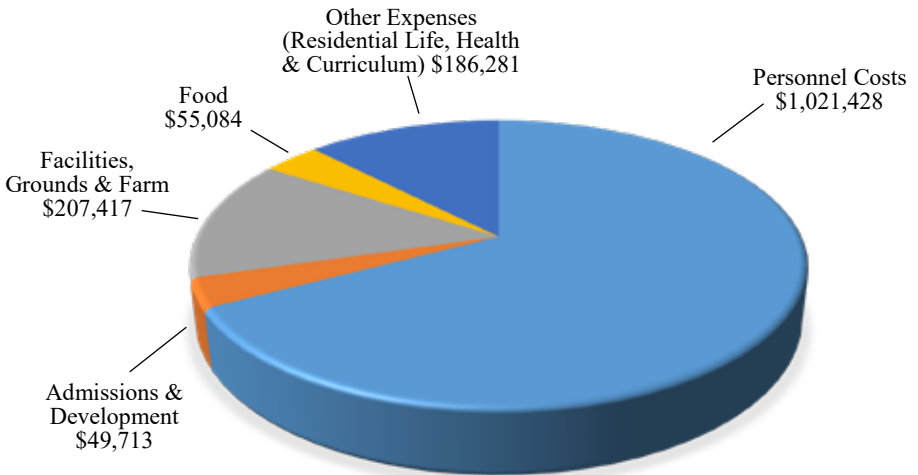


Financial Summary

Income



Expenses



Our Deepest Appreciation

I spent the 2021-2022 school year familiarizing myself with Scattergood's development efforts. The extended Scattergood community has proven to be welcoming and kind. For those of you that I've had the pleasure of getting to know throughout this past year, thank you for working with me towards the betterment of our school. For those of you who remain strangers to me, I hope we change that in the coming years.

As the graphs on the previous page indicate, Scattergood's financial model is, in part, sustained by your generosity. When you support our Annual Fund, you help us offer transformational experiences to students of varied socioeconomic backgrounds. Last year students learned about civil rights while touring the South, helped supply our community with organic produce, and revitalized pre-pandemic, Scattergood traditions. They remained safe from the coronavirus while still learning and building community.

The detail-oriented readers of this report might have noticed that I repeated some photos from last year's report. This is not a mistake. This publication exists to provide you with a summary of the previous school year. As such, I've elected to show you the 2021-2022 school community. Next year, our report shall include new photos from cover-to-cover.

Nestled between the pages of this report you will find an envelope. I ask each of you to consider using it to make a financial contribution to Scattergood. With your gifts, we will continue to strengthen our school, our students, and through them, our world.

In peace,



Ethan Huelskamp
Director of Development



2021-2022 Donor Crew

Adams, Gerald & Sara
Adams, Parks M. & Paula K.
Amazon Smile Foundation
Ames Friends Meeting
Anonymous (4)
Andelson, Jonathan & Karin Stein
Andrew, Ralph
Ashley, Christine & Mark Shanahan
Ashley, Edward & Sheila
Asikin-Garmager, Eli & Asih
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Bale, Wendy & Bill
Ball-Trevor, Michael & Raymond
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Barrett, Jay E.
Barrett, Timothy & Jodie Plumert
Beermann, Roger
Benevity Community Impact Fund
Benidettino, Robert & Kiera
Bergus, Laura & Nick
Bergus, Rebecca Way & George
Bernard, Colin & Catherine Hall

Bertsch, Gerald & Cynthia
Bivens, Gordon & Martha
Black, John & Linda
Blackburn, James Walton
Boardman, Ben & Terry
Borch, Preben & Meredith Jacobson
Bradshaw, Anna & Shannon
Breckbill, Hannah
Brock, Thomas G. & Meg McCormick-Brock
Brolsma, Ardis
Brush, Gloria DeFilippis & Leif
Bryant, Jane & Jim
Bryer, Judith
Butler, Rachel & Jim Mills
Cadmus, Robert R. & Nancy
Caile, William & Diana
Caille, Jan & Karen
Campagna, Richard
Churylo, John A.
Clampitt, Hanna & Philip
Cohen, David & Edith Parker
Coleman, Gary & Janice
Community Foundation of Greater Des Moines
Connor, James & Laurie
Conrow, Margaret
Coppoc, Jim
Cottingham, Jim & Judy
Cox, Eleanor
Cox, Garry & Cynthia
Cox, Lois Kincheloe
Creswell, Loraine Howe & David
Crouse, James
Cumberland Community Foundation, Inc
Cumbie-Drake, Claire & David Drake
Cunning, David & Naomi Greyser
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Davis, Nancy & David

Candid photo of Moose K. '23 taken during the all-school picnic



Students and staff showing off their outfits for Spirit Week's Monochrome Monday



Davison, Susanna Roberts

Dawes, Inez

Dawson, Ruth B.

Day, Dolores

Dayton Foundation Depository, Inc.

Deeds, Gabriela

DeHority, John & Carolyn

Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting

Dodd, Elena Harap

Dolen, Cate & John

Domanik, Janice & Richard

Dover (Jorgensen), Lynne Johnson

Downers Grove Friends Meeting

Drennan, Catherine & Sean Elliott

Dresner, Anna & Jonathon

Eden, Jean & Lorene Ludy

Eiseman, Margaret

Elliot, Ellis Gatewood

Ellyson, Craig H.

Erickson, Patricia & Mark

Ericsson, Ann & Dwight

Erwin, James W.

Etter, John F.

Evans, Stephen Cope & Monica Fletcher

Evans, Alida & Joseph Newman

Evans-Schreiber, Dani

FaceBook

Fait, Kathy & John Fuller

Fawcett Farms, Inc.

Fawcett, John Thomas

Fawcett, Kenneth & Helen

Fawcett, Nancy

Fidelity Charitable



Turkeys moments before their bedtime

One intersession trip traveled to Big Bend National Park in Texas



Fink, Deborah & A.M.

Flowers, Cherry

Foley (Brown), Lynette

Foster, Van Patten T.

Free, Addy

Friender, Flo & Doug Howe

From, Catherine Hadden

Ganbari, Susan L.

Garlinghouse, Barb & Dale

Gartner Family Foundation

Gartner, Michael & Barbara

Gatewood, Laël C.

Gauder, Matthew

Gentry, Susan Elly Drake

Gibson, Judith McKinney

Gilbert, Carol S. & Ed Taylor

Gillespie, Matthew & Kelsea

Gilmore, Mary & Jon Slotta

Glasson, James & Kathleen Darling

Gosselink, Phineas

Graham, Jean E.

Greenler, Karen

Greenwald, Gail & Stanley

Gregori, Tammie & Ed

Griffith, Benjamin & Patricia

Griswold, Robert & Esther

Gutknecht, Mary Emilie

Hamiel, Joyce

Hammouda, Kamal & Laura Fendt

Hampton, Alice & Gordy Bischoff

Hampton, Lester O.

Hampton, Ruth & Scott Hervey

Hansen, Lucy & Jim Kasper

Hanson, Adam

Haslett-Marroquin, Amy & Reginald

Haworth, Sharon & Peter Lasersohn

Hays, Mary

Heller, Ben

Heller, Juliann & Pat

Helm, Annette & Mark

Helm, Roy J. & Pam King

Heming, Catherine & Robert Brown

Henderson, I. Craig & Mary

Henderson, Phillip & Madeleine



Alex R. '24 running back to the ultimate frisbee game to help the students win the big Commencement Weekend game

*Katie A. '22 painting pumpkins
at Harvest Fest*



Henderson, Rolland & Janet
Herbert, Jane & Doug
Herbert, Katie
Hervey, Norma J.
Heyer, Paul
Higgin-Houser, Annabel
Hilgendorf, Betsy Jean & Rich Della Porta
Hilgendorf, Dhaivyd Manuel
Hilgendorf, Kris & Tim Cusick
Hills Bank and Trust Company
Hockersmith, Alan
Hockersmith, Michelle
Hodges, Kristin Henderson & Charles
Hole, Ben & Joan Rosenfield

Hoppe, Cheryl
Hornig, Charles Evan
Howe, Geery S. & Jane Cadwallader-Howe
Hu, Margaret E.
Huelskamp, Ethan
Huff, Karen R.
Hullinger, David & Lori
Hullinger, Ronald L.
Hunsicker, Lawrence & Carol
Illinois Yearly Meeting
Ingalls, Helen B. & Susan Gutchess
Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative)
Ireland, Jessica
Jacobson, Leah Bartoo
Jacobson, Ralph & Cynthia Bartoo
Jenkins, Del
Jensen, Dwight E.
Jensen, Martha J. M.
Johnson, Charlie & Susan Zeigler
Johnson, Richard & Megan Knight
Johnson, Sam & Patricia
Jones, Kimberline
Kamaya, J. Kate
Kettenring, Charles S.
Kickapoo Valley Friends Meeting



Sabra C. '22 and Dina W. '23 fencing for families during Commencement Weekend

Kirschenman, Sadie
Kisling, Jeffrey Allen
Kisling, Lisa L.
Kisling, Randy Burton
Kleinschmidt, Richard & Emily
Kovach, Christine & Rick
Kraft, Erika & Doug
Kraft, John
Kroese, Ronald
Lang, Burton & Francoise
Lavine, Lance
Leckband, Russel & Jackie
LeStarge, Jill & Barb Coyle
Li, Dong (Alex) & Xiaomei Shi
Lillie, Timothy
Lippitt III, Alex F.
Lippitt, Alexander & Elizabeth
Madden, Pamela Knight & Tom
Manhattan Friends Meeting
Mann, Siena
Marland, Adam & Felicia Morley
Marsh, Callie & Larry
Marston, Daniel
Marx, Gary

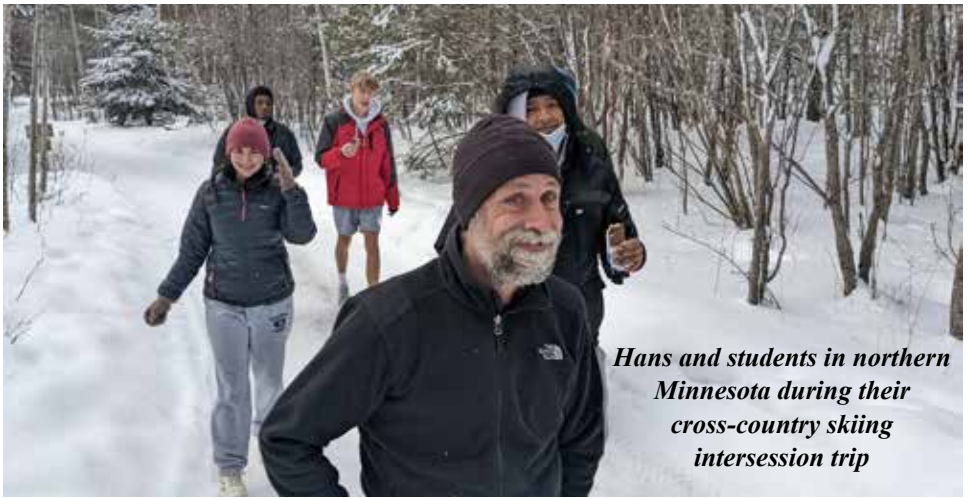
*Lily J. '23 and the rest of the community
harvesting apples from the orchard*



Massey, Marshall & Pam Avery
Matney, Anders
McCandless, Jean M. & Christopher
McCormick, Kathryn
McDowell, Rebecca E.
McReynolds, Cameron
McReynolds, Tamara & Douglas
Mesner, Grayce Haworth & Neil
Metzen, Marcia L.
Michener, Doug and Jill
Michener, Eric & Kay
Miller, Susan
Miller, Thomas & Barbara Rosen
Mills, Joseph & Linda
Montagne, Ruth B.
Morey, Karen
Morgan, Lee & Vicki
Mosher, Stephen & Nancy
Moskowitz, Carol H.
Motson Graphics Inc.
Mott, Daniel & Barb Busch-Mott
Mutti, Laurence & Virginia
Nagel, Chloe
Negi, Emily & Sanjay

*Esu VH. '23 working beside a West
Branch Lions member on Volunteer Day*





Hans and students in northern Minnesota during their cross-country skiing intersession trip

Network For Good
Neuhauser, Charles & Eileen
Newlin, DJ
Newman, Riley and Rebecca
Newton, Jamie & Susan
Niehus, Edward L.
Niehus, Hans
Nordlund, Jean & Ken
Nordlund, Steve & Lorraine Gaynor
Nordquist, Gerald L.
Northern Yearly Meeting
Nyquist, Rex D.
O'Gorman, James & Alison McGoff
Ortiz de Montellano, Paul & Kirby
Owens, Jeannie M.
Pardee, Don & Linda Corbin-Pardee
PayPal Giving Fund
Peacock, Elizabeth & Jean
Perkins, James R.
Peters, Andrew
Peters, Jennifer & Vincent
Phillips, Julia & Dade
Pontarelli, Miranda & Matthew
Preister, Donald
Quad Cities Community Foundation
Quee, Mark & Jennie Schmidt

Randleman, Nancy & Erick Howenstine
Randles, Roy & Delfa
Rasmussen, Mary Ann & Stephen Vlastos
Ratkovich, John Mark & Carol Reckamp
Reeve, Dave & Jane Purcell
Remily, Allen
Renaissance Charitable
Rezai, Yasmine
Rhodes, Stephen
Rhudy, Dan
Ricker, Kathleen & Ronald
Roberts, Allyn F. & Clark
Robinson, Ann Y.
Ross, Jennifer
Roth, Jay
Roth, Margie
Rounds, Ben & Susan
Rutledge, Mark & Betsy Alden
Rutledge, Sarah L.
Ryan, Ellen T.
Sagewalker, Shannan Taylor
Sander, Tom & Laura
Schlitt, Dan & Marge
Schmitt, Colleen
Schwab Charitable Fund
Scratchfield, Shirley

Middle school students and parents during their ski trip to Sundown Mountain Resort



Senio, Gwen

Shaw, Jerri Lea & Raymond H. Johnson, Jr.

Shawver, Nancia Marika & Larry Weiner

Smentek, Jennifer

Smith, Frances C.

Smith, Laura

Smith, Steve & Pat

Smith, Susan T.

Smith, Virginia E

Sollars, Shari

Southwind, Glory & Bob Vagnieres

Spears, Lawrence

Sponheim, Sonja

Standing, Ellis & Win

Sterling, Raymond L. & Janet M.

Stoffelmayr, Gudrun

Strack, Stefan & Elyse Myers

Strickler, Gayle V.

Strickler, Mara

Stroud, Jon David

Stucklen, Bob & Deb

Suchomel, Karen Kofoed

Sutton, Stephen W. & Carolyn T.

Swarm, Lee Ann

Tabbert, Russell & Barbara

Tamari, Stephen & Sandra

Tanager, Claire & Kevin

Taylor, Alicia R.

Taylor, Karla & Gary Beckman

Taylor, Samuel A.

Taylor, Stephen

Teale, Terry Hoge

TelSwitch Inc

Tesdell, Lee S.

Tesdell, Rebecca

Thompson, Anne & the late Nels Larson

Tjossem, Kent & Nancy

Tjossem, Lawrence T.

Tjossem, Norman K.

Tjossem, Paul & Paula Smith

Tollett, Erica & Jonathan Smith

Treadway, Brian F.

Treadway, Daniel W.



Raven BT. '24 resting after completing service work at the Whiterock Conservancy during Spring trips week

Chris G. '23, Lola F. '23, and Dana enjoying a hard-earned view during their May Term trip to the Appalachian Trail



Treadway, Michael Irving	William Maul Measey Trust
Troup, Elliott	Williams, Charles & Diane Spielbauer
Trouten, Ronald	Williams, Helen
Trueblood, Peter & Cynthia	Williams, Kale Leonard
Tucker, Joan	Wilson, Doyle & Sheryl
Turkington, Edward & Edith	Wilson, L. Beth
Turner, Richard	Winder, Allan W. & Teresa
Twin Cities Friends Meeting	Winder, Wetherill C.
UKOGF Foundation	Winkleblack, Robert W. & Carole B.
VanBuskirk, Wynne & Guy	Winn, Ray & Trisha
Vande Hey, Joshua & Eugenie Hunsicker	Winsor, Ginny
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program	Wolf, Thomas & Dennie
Vogt, Samantha & Jeffrey	Wood, Frank & Raquel
Warnecke, Jennifer Lynne & Keith Wilhite	Wood, Julia
Watkins, Dale Ann	Woolfson, Aaron & Ivana Polakova
Weaver, Deborah & Daniel Arnold	Worman, Frederick Scott & Erin Hudson
Weckmann, Chris & Michelle	Wylie, Jane T. & Neal R.
Wedeking, Elaine	Yarnell, Rick
Wells, Donal Christopher	Yarrow, Douglas & Jennifer Mead
West Branch Friends Church	Yates, Gus
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Willard, Jean & Knute Carter	Zimmerman, John & Stephanie
Willems Law Office	Zisk, Matthew & Isabel

A woman with blonde hair and sunglasses is crouching inside a tent, smiling. She is wearing a dark t-shirt with the 'Scattergood' logo. A man with green hair is crouching behind her. The tent has blue, pink, and yellow panels.

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