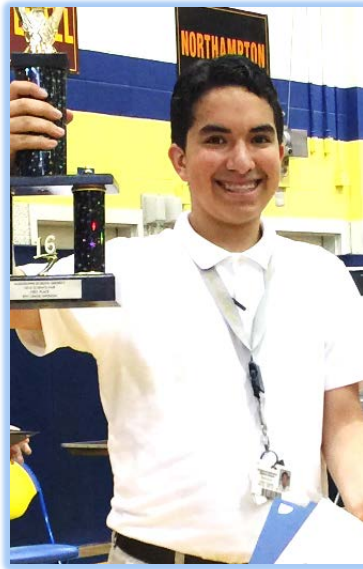


ALLENTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT FOUNDATION



Allentown's Renaissance Starts Here



Annual Report
July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016

Leadership Message



Richard L. Button
President 2015 – 2016

Dear Friends,

What a difference one year can make. The Allentown School District Foundation Board of Directors and the three part-time folks who work for the foundation got down to business this year. There has been positive movement on all fronts. Our purpose remains vital, with the opportunity to address larger programs with more impact as we move forward. Highlights:

- We are proud partners with the Allentown School District (ASD), working in alignment with the District to identify programs and opportunities that will result in real progress for our students and for our schools.
- New Executive Director, Susan L. Williams, continues to create momentum by solving problems to make our business easier to manage. Communication is timelier, the website is up-to-date, project management guidelines (including standard program evaluations) are being instituted – all leaving more time to do the important stuff such as program development and fundraising.
- Our Board of Directors remains the backbone of this non-profit effort and it includes a corps of committed long-termers and newbies that bring important skill sets for the future.
- We hold ourselves accountable to our donors and supporters. An impact report now tracks student participation in our programs. Let it be said that we touched the lives of 2,658 students in meaningful ways this year.
- Our new accounting system has improved in its ability to be more user friendly and our reports for official audit and Form 990 are ahead of schedule.
- The number of senior scholarships has expanded, with teacher Mary Leiby and Judge Madaline Palladino endowments adding meaningful contributions to the scholarship fund that we hope sets the stage for renewed philanthropy from more teachers and successful alumni from all of our schools.

The Foundation is starting its seventh year of operation. Everywhere we look we see opportunities to make a difference. Specifically, the ASDF is in a discovery mode to determine how we can help with the literacy challenges of the District from a volunteer perspective. Stay tuned.

There is a remarkable group of parents, volunteers, teachers, administrators, and last but not least, board members, who provide the support – time, talent and treasures – to be commended for never, ever giving up. The same is true of the individuals and organizations listed on page 16, our donors.

Thank you for believing in our students. We are grateful to you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dick Button". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

About the Cover: Allentown School District Foundation sponsored the 3rd Annual Science Fair in June 2016 when 655 students in grades 6 – 12 produced and displayed independent projects in the William Allen gymnasium. Another science project, celebrating the 100 years of U.S. national parks, was an outgrowth of a Teacher Innovation Grant funded for Dodd Elementary's four 5th grade classes, seen here (two bottom right photos) hosting a culminating event in June for ASDF board members as well as their families. As part of this grant, the students traveled to the Delaware National Recreation Area where they met with the park ranger and toured the park.

Elementary Program Highlights

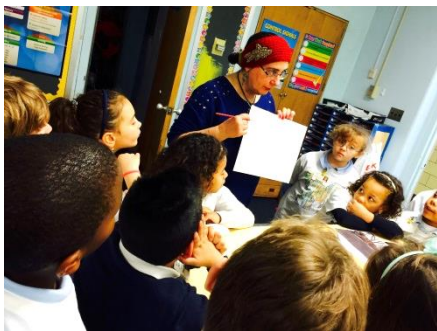
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National Park Science Project, Dodd Elementary School, Culmination Event for Families & Guests

Program	# Students	Key Donors
Academic Showcase	101	The Century Fund & Allentown School District
An Allentown Adventure	338	Anonymous & The Donley Foundation
Lines & Spaces Summer Camp	27	ASDF & EITC Partners (see page 12)
Mural Residencies	265	Crayola LLC & EITC Partners (page 12)
Renaissance Art & Culture Residencies	205	EITC Partners (see page 12)
Summer Camp Scholarships	11	Various Community Partners

Many of Allentown School District's elementary students participated in several enriched programs that added more educational opportunities for success in 2015-2016. During the past year, the ASDF Renaissance Program provided funding for 12 practicing artists, teachers and musicians in 15 elementary and kindergarten schools to augment current curricula. More than 835 elementary students benefitted in 2015-2016 from these programs, made possible with EITC funds and other key sponsors of the Foundation:



- Artist Rosemary Geseck met with 100 5th grade students at Ritter Elementary School weekly for 10 weeks and developed a theme around Pennsylvania colonial history in collaboration with Principal Melissa Marcks and teachers. Actor-educator George Miller portrayed colonial-era milliner, Peter Grim, providing a colorful snapshot of life in the Lehigh Valley in the 19th century. 5th grade students learned portraiture, using oil pastels and watercolor to create expressive and colorful portraits from a live model. Their work was exhibited at Mayfair and the Heritage Museum. Students also took a field trip to see Peter Grim's historical mill site near Whitehall.

- Artist Rosemary Geseck worked in collaboration with the Wildlands Conservancy to provide a hands-on look at Pennsylvania animals for 100 Ritter 4th grade students. Following the Wildlands presentation, students met for eight sessions to sketch and render Pennsylvania birds from authentic models, using oil pastels and watercolor. This collaborative science and art residency was a memorable experience for students.



- Artist Matt Halm worked with 5th grade students from Washington Elementary School to design and paint a permanent mural inside their cafeteria. Matt worked with students to develop the mural content, soliciting ideas from each student involved, who presented their ideas on napkin-sized sketches. Matt composed the

sketches into a meaningful and coherent mural. The end product features neighborhood elements and President George Washington.

- Artist Matt Halm also worked with 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students at Lehigh Parkway to design and paint a panelized exterior mural. The mural is located on an exterior brick wall opposite the school’s main entrance. Students contributed ideas on napkin-sized sketch sheets that were included as iconic elements from the adjacent Lehigh Parkway and other recognizable Allentown landmarks.



- The Lines and Spaces Summer Instrumental Music Camp was developed and led by Joe Busolits, Will Wagner and Larry Flynn, ASD elementary instrumental music teachers. The camp, in its third year, was open to instrumental students from 14 elementary schools and culminated with a performance at West Park in August.
- Based on ASD teacher Janice Altieri’s book, *An Allentown Adventure*, 5th grade students from Mosser, Central, Union Terrace and Lehigh Parkway Elementary Schools learned about Allentown history and treasured landmarks by visiting the sites with sketch books in hand, artfully memorializing their impressions. Kate Scuffle, George Miller and Rosemary Geseck were teaching artists for Allentown Adventure, taking 338 students to more than 24 local landmarks in all.

Middle School Program Highlights

Bridge Programs Stimulate Creativity & Growth



Junior Feasters Middle School (MS) Digital Photography Program. This Shot Taken at South Mountain MS.

Program	# Students	Key Donors
Academic Showcase	68	The Century Fund & Allentown School District
Broadway Bus Trip	25	Individual Donors
Junior Feasters	79	ASDF & EITC Partners (see page 12)
Latin Dance Competition	45	Asbury Methodist Church & Individual Supporters
Middle School Baseball/DRIVE	61	IronPigs, The Justin Sheftel Memorial Fund & Lee Butz
National History Day	110	The Century Fund
Science Fair/PJAS Competition	380	The Harry C. Trexler Trust & UGI Utilities, Inc.
Summer Camp Scholarships	8	Various Community Partners
Theatre Programs	120	Air Products, ASDF & EITC Partners (see page 12)

ASDF supported programs emphasize opportunities for middle schoolers in Allentown to explore new experiences. Here are some highlights:

- Middle school students learned the salsa, merengue, bachata and cumbia as part of the Latin Dance Program and Competition, which is held annually in November. While practicing discipline, commitment and team work, students met for a head-to-head dance competition between the middle schools on November 20, 2015 at William Allen High School. Trexler Middle School won the trophy in front of a full house.
- The annual Science Fair, supported by the DaVinci Science Center and volunteer mentors, enabled 380 middle school students from Trexler, Raub, Harrison-Morton and South Mountain to develop meaningful science projects and participate in local and regional science fair competitions. Congratulations to the approximately 655 total participants of this year's Science Fair who conducted controlled experiments to answer or solve a specific problem or question; recorded and analyzed their data; created a display board explaining their project; and presented their findings to the judges. Nineteen students qualified for the state PA Junior Academy of Science competition held at State College and 15 participated serving as support technicians. More than 50 professionals from the community comprised the judging panel.
- Thanks to ASDF, the National History Day Program (NHD) has been in all ASD middle schools for several years. More than 110 students prepared NHD projects and competed for the honor of representing their school at regional and state competitions. National History Day is an opportunity for students to experience project-based learning, spending 3-4 months developing projects. Students present their projects as a documentary, a website, a performance, a paper or an exhibit. Fifteen of 19 students who qualified went to the regional competition at Jim Thorpe High School on March 12, 2016. The district was represented by seven groups of 8th grade students and four groups of 9th grade students. Jasmine Broderick, a 9th grader from William Allen, and Carrie Spangler, an 8th grader from Trexler Middle School, both won third place awards in their respective categories and went on to the state level competition at Millersville University on May 11 and 12.
- Allentown DRIVE returned baseball to each middle school in spring 2016 for the fourth consecutive year, teaching players the basics of the game while reinforcing the values of integrity, dedication and hard work. The season culminated in a city championship tournament at Coca-Cola Park. South Mountain Middle School defeated Raub Middle School and took home the Allentown DRIVE Middle School Baseball championship trophy.
- ASDF also allocates EITC funds through its Renaissance Program to support theatre arts programs in each middle school, directly benefitting more than 120 students, with 2,000 more youngsters in middle and elementary school auditoriums attending the productions. Each middle school receives \$2,000.
- Twenty-five middle school students and teachers, and 30 high school students and teachers traveled to New York City to see a Broadway show, *The Lion King*, as a special thank you for their dedicated effort to make the High Notes performance a success in 2016. Individuals and companies supported pairs of students with \$300 Broadway sponsorships. We hope to grow the number of these scholarships going forward.



Broadway Bus Trip to *The Lion King*, spring 2016

High School Program Highlights

Academics, Arts & Athletics All Key



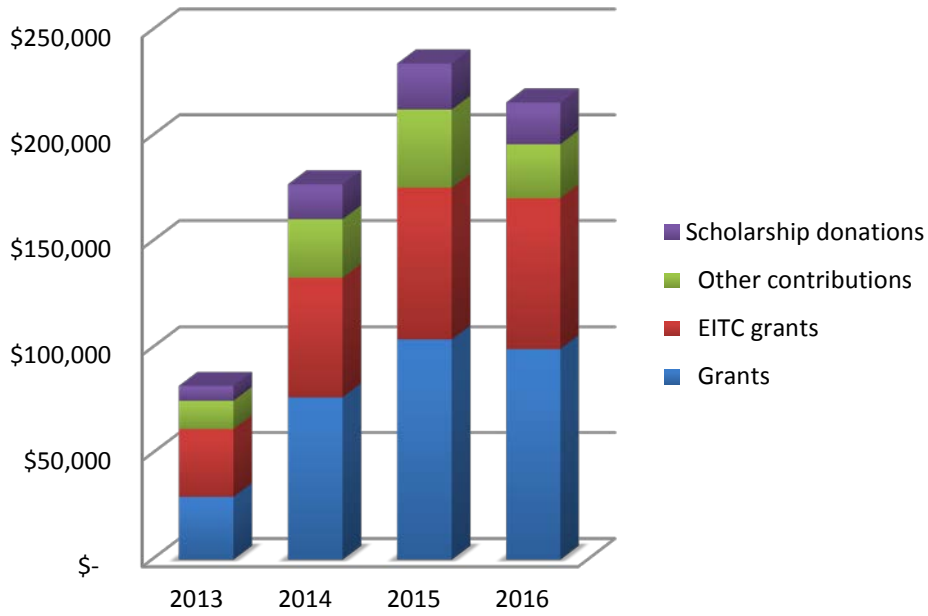
Louis E. Dieruff High School students perform at the Summer in the City Chamber Series in June 2016

Programs	# Students	Key Donors
Academic Showcase	32	The Century Fund & The Allentown School District
A Capella Fest	14	Muhlenberg College
Allen HS Instrumental	75	EITC Partners (see page 12)
Broadway Bus Trip	30	Individual Donors
The Color Run	200	Race Participants from across PA, NJ and DE
Music on the Run	120	Race Participants from across the Lehigh Valley
National History Day	7	The Century Fund
Science Fair	275	The Harry C. Trexler Trust & UGI Utilities, Inc.
Summer Camp Scholarships	10	Various Community Partners
Theatre Programs	150	Air Products, The Century Fund & EITC Partners

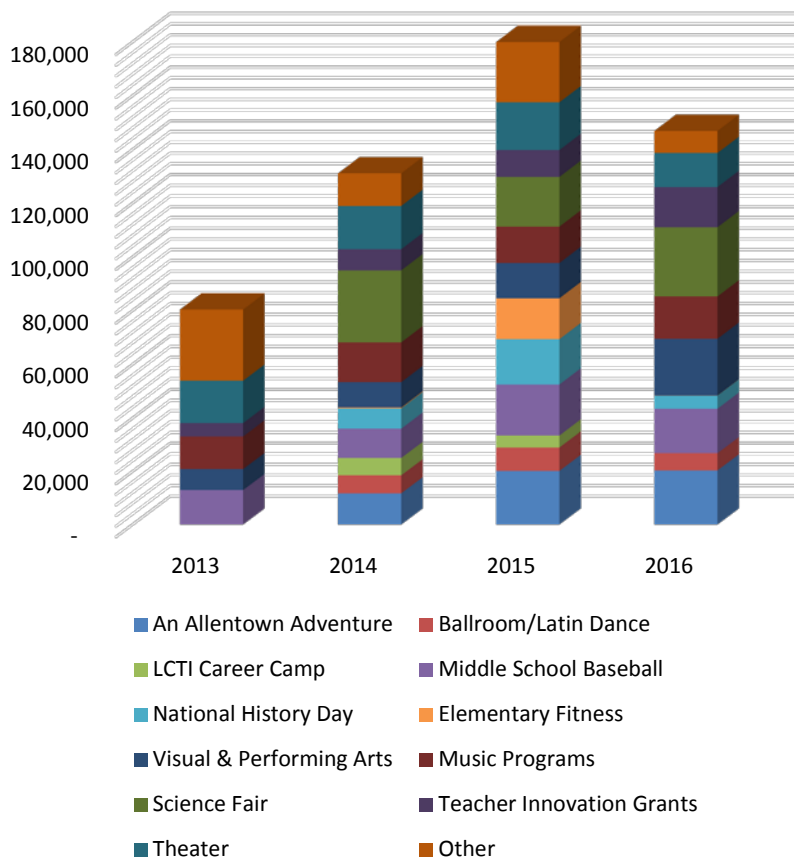
High school programs supported by the Allentown School District Foundation showcase group and individual accomplishments in academics, arts and athletics. Highlights:

- The ASD Academic Showcase of Excellence (Grades 1 –12), brainchild of ASD Gifted Support Teachers Sally Wolfe and Joann Manjarrez, took place in May 2016 at Miller Symphony Hall, featuring outstanding students and their prize projects. Parents, guardians, educators, ASD and ASDF board members plus community leaders viewed first-hand the high level of student acumen.
- The William Allen High School Chorale performed at Muhlenberg College’s A Cappella Festival with proceeds going to ASDF. William Allen Instrumental Teacher Eric Moser is working to increase the number of musicians for band and orchestra programs. EITC donors provide much needed funding for instruments and equipment. In addition, the Foundation allocates \$3,000 to each high school theatre program as an acknowledgement of their dedication and effort at the HIGH NOTES gala.
- Student displays of art and/or musical performances are presented at Art-in-the-Park, Mayfair, Community Days, PPL Plaza and other venues for community enjoyment.
- Partner Color Run hosted a 5k run in October at Allentown’s Cedar Creek Parkway. ASDF recruits student volunteers who work to support their high school organizations. Runners were covered in colorful powdered paint as they ran. The Run contributed \$8,000 to clubs. Another event, Music on the Run, happened soon thereafter in Lehigh Parkway with net proceeds going to the WAHS Chorale.
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Contributions, Grants & Scholarship Donations



Program Allocations



Senior Scholarships

The following 2016 graduating students received scholarships through the ASD Foundation, all funded through the generous gifts of others. **Endowed scholarships (in blue)** are those in which the gift is invested and a portion of the income (Endowment Distribution Rate) is awarded as the scholarship. Because of favorable market conditions, the ASD Foundation was able to provide 4.0 percent of fund balances. The funds are managed by professional fund managers, supervised by the ASDF Finance Committee. **Expendable scholarships (in black)** are those in which the gift, or a portion determined by the donor, is awarded annually. A total of \$28,007.40 was awarded in 2016.

William Allen High School			
Student Name	Scholarship Name	Amount	College or University
Tammy Afif	George Khoury Memorial Award	\$100	St. John's University
Tammy Afif	Public Service Scholarship	\$250	St. John's University
Mohamed Aisset	Jonathan Hoffstetter Fund	\$100	Lehigh Carbon Community College
Onelia Banegas-Lopez	Dr. John F. McHugh Leadership Scholarship	\$150	Northampton Community College
Lindsay Bennis	Robert Mentzell Scholarship	\$230	Slippery Rock University
Hellen Brieva	Clarence Siegfried Scholarship	\$100	Millersville University
Kira Butz	Frances Appleton Trust Fund	\$250	Carleton College
Shannon Carey	Gloria Cowdrick Memorial Scholarship	\$500	Kutztown University
Mardochee Dade	Norma Bahr Nehf Award	\$100	Vanderbilt University
Mardochee Dade	Barbara G. Zwinkl Scholarship	\$1,000	Vanderbilt University
Lauren Drabenstott	Honorable Madaline Palladino Scholarship Award	\$500	New York University
Lauren Drabenstott	Eleanor Shoemaker Memorial Fund	\$150	New York University
Grace Duah	Deborah Steele & Peter Radocha Memorial Fund	\$210	Muhlenberg College
Grace Duah	Timothy C. Dolan Memorial Scholarship	\$330	Muhlenberg College
Lillian Duran	Frank Wilgruber Memorial Scholarship	\$472.40	Temple University
Lillian Duran	L.J. LoPinto Scholarship	\$100	Temple University
Brooke Eshbach	James Gross Scholarship	\$500	Kutztown University
Tyne Hernandez	Sarah Kay Steinberg	\$500	Temple University
Andrew Hoke	William Hunsberger Award	\$100	Lehigh University
Kristen Johnson	Kelly Gallagher Memorial Scholarship Fund	\$180	Lock Haven University
Kristen Johnson	Tara Marie Stauffer Memorial Scholarship	\$500	Lock Haven University
Joseph Marte	Jay C. Reigel	\$500	Lehigh Carbon Community College
Liz Medina	Gloria Cowdrick Memorial Scholarship	\$500	Bloomsburg University
Jeffrey Melendez-Gonzalez	Cheryl Beisel & Peter Beisel Scholarship	\$100	DeSales University
Ree Moh	Frank X. Devers Memorial Trust Fund	\$100	Riverland Community College
Ree Moh	Ruth B. Wagner Scholarship	\$600	Riverland Community College
Jasmine O'Neal	Marguerite Finizzi Fund	\$230	Lehigh Carbon Community
Ashaunti Oquendo	Beverly Kline Scholarship	\$100	Temple University
Samantha Patten	Sarah Kay Steinberg	\$500	Lock Haven University
Isaed Popa	Ruth B. Wagner Scholarship	\$600	Kutztown University
Matthew Rex	George Reddiner Memorial Scholarship	\$100	Lock Haven University
Erick Reyes-Disla	Deborah Steele & Peter Radocha Memorial Fund	\$210	Northampton Community College
Jose Amin Rodriguez	Mary E. Leiby Scholarship	\$890	Bloomsburg University
Taisha Rodriguez	L.J. LoPinto Award - Dick Blick Gift Card	\$25	Undecided
Elias Rojas	Outstanding Writer Award	\$100	St. John's University
Angel Ruiz Roman	Tony W. Perilla Scholarship	\$100	Undecided
Carlos Sanchez	Kehnel Memorial Scholarship	\$100	Allegheny College

Jocsan Sanchez	Ruth B. Wagner Scholarship	\$600	Lehigh Carbon Community College
Jazlyn Santana	Ivan Bixler Scholarship	\$300	Johnson and Wales University
Jessica Schafer	Sarah Kay Steinberg Scholarship	\$500	DeSales University
Wilberto Sicard	Nolan H. Osman Memorial Fund	\$100	Lehigh University
Wilberto Sicard	Francis & Mary Kelly Memorial Award	\$100	Lehigh University
Nathaniel Stuart	William Allen Class of '63 Award	\$500	Stanford University
William Tjeltveit	Ruth Kistler Social Studies Award	\$100	Trinity College
Kenya Vallejo	Judge David Mellenberg Award	\$320	Shippensburg University
Romaine White	Eleanor Shoemaker Memorial Fund	\$150	Penn State Lehigh Valley
Romario White	Ed Rourke Memorial Fund	\$100	Penn State Lehigh Valley
Justin Woolridge	Helen Gerhard Award	\$400	Muhlenberg College

Louis E. Dieruff High School

Student Name	Scholarship Name	Amount	College or University
Willow Childs	Charlotte Schmoyer Memorial Fund	\$410	Moravian College
Janaiya Cupid	Nicholas D. Fragnito Memorial Scholarship	\$500	Penn State University
Maximo De La Cruz	Peter Karoly & Laura Angstadt Memorial Scholarship Fund	\$500	Princeton University
Jose Gamboa	Charlotte Schmoyer Memorial Fund	\$410	Bloomsburg University
Kevin Guilbe	Adam Webster Memorial Scholarship	\$500	DeSales University
Tony Hazim	Eleanor Shoemaker Memorial Fund	\$150	Penn State Lehigh Valley
Amy Huang	Eleanor Shoemaker Memorial Fund	\$150	Lehigh University
Tariq Jarrah	Bruce E. Hutchison Scholarship	\$500	Lehigh University
Yosmar Mendoza	Public Service Scholarship	\$250	Lehigh Carbon Community College
Morgen Peters	Bruce E. Hutchison Scholarship	\$500	Moravian College
Vanessa Slater	Michael Meilinger Memorial Service	\$1,000	Bloomsburg University
Cole Spielman	Mary E. Leiby Scholarship	\$890	Penn State University
Tiana Vega-Cosme	Patti Heffner Memorial Scholarship	\$2,000	East Stroudsburg University
Lucero Villanueva	Master Sergeant Ronald J. Coleman Air Force JROTC Scholarship	\$1,000	Lehigh Carbon Community College

“At the William Allen High School ceremony during which I received this scholarship, I was introduced to the many accomplishments of The Honorable Judge Madaline Palladino. Considering all that she achieved, to be the recipient of this award means an incredible amount. I look forward to attending NYU in the fall and continuing her tradition of selflessness, service, and female empowerment.”

Lauren Drabenstott
 Valedictorian
 William Allen High School
 Class of 2016
*Honorable Madaline Palladino
 Scholarship Award Recipient*



William Allen Alumni Association



Partnering with The Allentown School District Foundation, The William Allen Alumni Association (WAAA) continues its alumni outreach efforts in support of Allen students, faculty and the district wide work of the Foundation. Alumni engagement activities provide opportunities to interact with the wonderfully diverse students of today while remembering days gone by.



Over the last year, the Association partnered with the school's Parent-Teacher School Association to forge a relationship with various media outlets resulting in several well received articles reflecting the positive image of William Allen High School and the diverse and exceptional accomplishments of Allen students. This effort will be continued this year, as the WAAA works to communicate the positive at the high school.

The Morning Call reported on the first ever efforts of both the William Allen and Louis E. Dieruff Alumni Associations to award honorary diplomas to veterans who left high school early to serve their country in times of conflict. At Allen's commencement ceremonies held in June and, proudly displaying their class year, eighteen (18) alumni joined with nearly twenty alumni faculty members and others to greet the class of 2016 as they entered PPL Center.

The WAAA provided an after theater reception for the student cast of West Side Story, sponsored and assisted with the Chorale Music on the Run 5k, held a summer picnic and swim party for the Varsity Football Team and enjoyed an alumni tailgate prior to the Allen/Dieruff Football Game. Planned future events include an alumni gathering of jazz music and great food at Louie's restaurant and a first ever all class reunion picnic in the spring.



The WAAA was honored to present a \$5,000 stipend to the WAHS Instrumental Music Program in fall of 2015. The funds were used to restore and purchase additional instruments for Allen Band.

Alumni can stay in touch with association events by attending monthly association meetings at the high school, visiting our website at www.williamallenalumniassociation.org or visiting Facebook at William Allen Alumni Association.

Officers Bob Spering, Class of 1974, President (above) Bob Walker, Vice President/Treasurer



Louis E. Dieruff Alumni Association



What a wonderful journey 2015-2016 has been! The Dieruff High School Alumni Association has enjoyed another year of sustained growth and development, a blend of established annual events and dramatic new ventures.

For the third consecutive year, faithful alumni gathered at the East Side Youth Center for the "Fandangle", a mega-reunion for all classes. Our fourth annual Mardi Gras Party also unified alumni in a spirited celebration of Husky Pride. In August 2015, the Alumni Association treated the Dieruff Football Team and Coaches to an afternoon of fun in the sun at the annual Picnic and Swim Party at the home of John and Jinny Hughes.

Our traditional tailgate party preceding the Dieruff vs. William Allen Football Game brought alumni together with the Dieruff Cheerleaders, AFROTC Cadets, and the band. An added element of excitement was provided by Pro Football Hall of Famer and Dieruff Alum Andre Reed, who attended the party, and then was honored at halftime by having the playing field at J. Birney Crum Stadium named after him.



During the Christmas Holidays, our Alumni Choir visited several senior centers in Allentown, sharing their joyful voices and joyous spirit throughout the hallways. They touched the hearts of many, and this promises to become an annual tradition. The Dieruff "Sew What?" Club, the after-school sewing club sponsored by the Alumni Association, delivered a remarkable dose of Husky Pride to the Community. Partnering with the Lehigh Valley Health Network, the club converted discarded operating room surgical wrap material into ponchos, back packs, bed rolls, and tarps for the homeless in Allentown. The project received impressive media coverage, and was cited by the Mayor and the City of Allentown during an event named "Catch a Young Person Doing Something Right."



Following a year of research and publicity, the Alumni Association was able to identify two Dieruff students who left school before graduation to join the military. These two young men, Dennis Burian and Richard Seng, were identified as qualifying for high school diplomas under a program entitled "Operation Recognition." Sadly, both had joined the Marines and were killed in action in Vietnam. Family members proudly received posthumous diplomas at the June 2016 Commencement ceremonies.



Complementing our alumni website and Facebook page, we have added a monthly alumni newsletter that is emailed to over 6,000 alumni. With articles that cover all things "Blue and Gray," we are keeping alumni abreast of happenings at Dieruff High School, as well as with our busy Alumni Association schedule of events. We look forward to continued success promoting Husky Pride in the new year. www.dieruff-alumni.org

Officers

John G. Hughes, Jr., Class of 1961, President (above)
Dave Ziegenfuss, Vice President
Kay Kurtz-Vogel, VP Website Administration

Steve Long, Treasurer
Joanne Ogrydziak, Secretary
Fred Schuler, Founder & 1st President

Statement of Liabilities & Assets

<i>As of the Year Ended June 30,</i>	2015	2016
Assets		
Cash	\$ 154,962	\$ 234,365
Accounts Receivable	\$ 7,800	\$ 8,850
Prepaid Expenses		\$ 632
Investments	\$ 382,450	\$ 373,638
Total Assets	\$ 545,212	\$ 617,485
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable/Accrued Expense	\$ 8,760	\$ 4,047
Total Liabilities	\$ 8,760	\$ 4,047
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$ 38,064	\$ 23,120
Designated & Quasi-endowed	\$ 253,970	\$ 275,256
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 24,281	\$ 86,956
Permanently Restricted	\$ 210,137	\$ 228,106
Total Net Assets	\$ 536,452	\$ 613,438
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 545,212	\$ 617,485

Forms 990 for fiscal years ending 2014 and 2015 may be found online at www.allentownsd.org/asdf.

EITC Partners 2015-2016

Through Pennsylvania's Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC), tax credits up to \$750,000 per year are granted to eligible businesses which then contribute these funds to an educational improvement organization such as the ASD Foundation. Partners listed contributed a total of \$71,000 in Fiscal Year 2015-2016. The ASD Foundation is grateful for their support: American Bank, BB&T (Susquehanna + National Penn) Bank, Embassy Bank, Highmark, Talen Energy, UGI Utilities and Weis.

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Statement of Revenues & Expenses

For the Year Ended June 30,

2015

2016

Revenues, gains and other support

Contributions & grants	\$ 212,462	\$ 196,123
Conduit revenue*	\$ 15,858	\$ 113,029
Leiby Trust assets transferred to ASDF	\$ 51,593	\$ -----
Scholarship donations	\$ 21,750	\$ 19,760
Fundraising revenue	\$ 104,199	\$ 94,782
Gain (Loss) on scholarship funds, net of fees	\$ (538)	\$ (5,414)
Investment & dividend income	\$ 6,488	\$ 7,793
Total revenues, gains and other support	\$ 411,812	\$ 426,023

Expenses

Program costs	\$ 189,960	\$ 152,039
Conduit disbursements*	\$ 22,176	\$ 46,414
Scholarships	\$ 23,456	\$ 22,503
Management & general	\$ 80,850	\$ 70,193
Fundraising expenses	\$ 34,415	\$ 57,938
Total expenses	\$ 350,857	\$ 349,087

Change in net assets	\$ 60,955	\$ 76,986
Net assets at beginning of year	\$ 475,497	\$ 536,452
Net assets at end of year	\$ 536,452	\$ 613,438

*Conduit revenue constitutes donations received by ASDF to be disbursed directly to a designated school or program.

During the fiscal year, \$365,000 of contributions were made to the ASD Foundation for Building 21, a new high school within the school district. These contributions were passed through to an unrelated non-profit organization, New Venture Fund, which was soliciting donations for the project. Since these contributions to the Foundation are not administered by the Foundation, neither the monies received or expended are included in the above Statement of Revenue and Expenses. At June 30, 2016, the Foundation was not holding any monies for Building 21 that needed to be disbursed to New Venture Fund.

Teacher Innovation Grants

As a signature program geared for greater growth each year, ASDF's Teacher Innovation Grants (TIG) program provides funding for teachers, school counselors and nurses to develop original in-class projects that inspire students to go beyond routine day-to-day learning. In 2015-2016, the Foundation granted \$15,230.82 to 18 dedicated and creative educators.

2015-2016 Recipients

Recipient	School	Program	Grant
Lata Ananthan	Roosevelt Elementary School	<i>Enhanced Sensory Room</i>	\$1,000
Jessie Armbuster	Francis D. Raub Middle School	<i>Steel Drum Ensemble</i>	\$986
Brandy Ferrell	Hiram W. Dodd Elementary School	<i>The Cooking Cart</i>	\$950
Sylvia Gordon	Francis D. Raub Middle School	<i>Anchors Away! Raub News</i>	\$1,000
Lynda L. Hassick	Harrison-Morton Middle School	<i>Joy Bags</i>	\$500
Lynda L. Hassick	Harrison-Morton Middle School	<i>Kids2College</i>	\$1,000
Barbara J. Hievely	Lehigh Parkway Elementary School	<i>Pathways to Our Future</i>	\$550
Lori Kegley	Washington Elementary School	<i>Bouncing to the Top</i>	\$910
Judith Lingold	Roosevelt Elementary School	<i>Movement Classroom</i>	\$1,000
Mark McDermott	Jefferson Elementary School	<i>Fishing for Common Core Standards</i>	\$500
Virginia Mervine	Francis D. Raub Middle School	<i>Promoting Diversity and Unity through Art</i>	\$1,000
Barbara Miller	William Penn Alternative School	<i>Landscape Design</i>	\$1,000
Lori Sanders	Ritter Elementary School	<i>Using Theater to Bring Literature and Characters to Life</i>	\$172
Esther Servais	Jefferson Elementary School	<i>First Grade Animal Expo</i>	\$211
Tyson Sprayberry	Louis E. Dieruff High School	<i>A Bridge to Understanding</i>	\$799
Donald Stahl	Lehigh Parkway Elementary School	<i>I Am On A Bookshelf</i>	\$1,000
Crystal Sterner	William Allen High School	<i>Bringing Science to Life</i>	\$1,000
Amy Talaber	Jefferson Elementary School	<i>Grade 3 Travel Expo</i>	\$653
Christina Utsch	Jefferson Elementary School	<i>Dreamers, Believers, Achievers</i>	\$1,000



Photos: Lehigh Parkway Elementary School teacher Donald Stahl's class learned the entire process of publishing a book, from writing original content to seeing it printed in a hardcover edition. This program was funded by a Teacher Innovation Grant and supported by Dan's Camera City and Barnes & Noble Whitehall. The program was entitled, "I Am On A Bookshelf."

6th Annual HIGH NOTES "I Love Rock 'n Roll"



The historic and beautiful Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, was the setting April 2, 2016, for the 6th Annual HIGH NOTES Gala. The stage of the hall is important for two reasons: while it is used to accommodate the overflow of dinner guests, it provides a professional backdrop for performances by Allentown's two public high schools and four middle schools after dinner. The theme for the evening was *We Will Rock You!* Major support came from Presenting Sponsor Air Products; Alto Sponsors Firsttrust Bank and Adams Outdoor Advertising; Tenor Sponsors Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., PPL Corporation, Portnoff Law Associates and Printforce. There were many other sponsors in the Baritone and Broadway categories as well as 91 advertisers.

More than 300 guests – corporate sponsors, community leaders, ASD staff, parents and organizers began this memorable evening with a 'mocktail' hour, then an elegant dinner catered by Sodexo (Muhlenberg), followed by the evening's highlight: a dazzling performance produced by 55 high school and middle school students showcasing their talents through selections from their spring musicals. Highlights of the evening were two very funny alumni and community "MTV" videos, produced by Allen senior Kira Butz, and starring many locals.

The HIGH NOTES performance is supported by a student pit and stage crew. It is an example of how students from all corners of the city can come together and shine. This night, the event raised almost \$103,000 in gross receipts, with a little more than \$70,000 in net proceeds going to the ASD Foundation to support operations. In addition, some of the funds were used for all of the students who worked on the event to head to Broadway where they saw *The Lion King* (with chaperones). The event is also an ideal place to present almost 30 summer camp scholarships offered by the following community partners: the Allentown Municipal Golf Course, the Baum School of Art, Civic Theatre, Community Music School, Da Vinci Science Center, Ellie Escher Studios LLC, Muhlenberg College GEMS Camp, Oakmont Tennis Club, Penn State LV Summer Camp, Rodale Aquatics Program, Wildlands Conservancy, X-Cape Dance Studio, YMCA, and more.



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Barry Halper, center, retired after serving six years on the ASDF Board of Directors. He was the first President of the Allentown School District Foundation when it started in 2009. This photo was taken at the annual ASDF Board Retreat on June 2, 2016 at Muhlenberg College where he was honored.



“Bags of Joy,” a philanthropic project supplying home care products to the Allentown elderly community, was produced by the students at Harrison-Morton Middle School, through funding of a Teacher Innovation Grant in the 2015-2016 school year. Lynda Hassick, HMMS Educator

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