

Supplement to 1023 Application of Stoddart Avenue Community Garden, Inc.

Part I

10. The SACG's annual receipts have been and are expected to remain less than \$25,000. It has filed a 990-N.

Part II

1. A copy of the SACG's Articles of Incorporation is attached.
5. A copy of the SACG's bylaws as amended is attached.

Part IV

2009 Beginning

The Stoddart Avenue Community Garden ("SACG" or the "Garden") broke ground on a vacant lot at 445-51 Stoddart Avenue in Columbus, Ohio in early April 2009. The lot was initially leased for one year to the Garden Manager for \$1 by the City of Columbus. The Stoddart Avenue neighborhood is low income and has been designated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as economically distressed. Half of the structures in the neighborhood are vacant and there are many vacant lots.

SACG volunteers picked up litter at the site, killed weeds, tilled the ground, dug out by hand construction debris left behind from the demolition of a duplex apartment building, laid out paths and lined fence rows with donated wood chips, worked in several inches of donated compost, tilled the ground again, put up donated fence, and then planted donated vegetable and flower seeds. The garden plots were tended by approximately 21 gardeners and children. The soil was tested by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for \$15 (plus shipping).

Volunteers and gardeners were solicited on the SACG's website, from Christ Lutheran Church, from friends and neighbors of the Garden Manager, and from going door-to-door distributing fliers and newsletters on Stoddart, Fairwood and Morrison Avenues (i.e., the neighborhood surrounding the SACG). The website and newsletters publicized the activities of the SACG and encouraged nutritious eating and ecologically sustainable practices.

The Garden's start-up supplies were donated from a number of sources. One Garden volunteer obtained a \$200 grant from Thrivent for Lutherans through Christ Lutheran Church. Kurtz Brothers donated 20 cubic yards of compost (valued at \$500) to improve the SACG soil. A gardener's friend paid for the compost to be delivered (which cost \$95). Home Depot donated \$200 in fencing. Livingston Seeds donated hundreds of

current seed packets (valued at \$500). Rain Brothers donated four rain barrels (valued at \$50 each). Wright's Tree service donated two truck loads of wood chips. Volunteers brought their own tools. A nearby prison re-entry non-profit permitted the SACG to hook up its rain barrels to downspouts on its office building to harvest rain water from its roof (to water the Garden). Oakland Nursery donated four flats of vegetable seedlings (valued at \$75). Trudeau and Bowden Fence Companies donated cedar boards and other wood (valued at \$250), which other volunteers cut down to make fence and tomato stakes, to make raised beds, to make a compost bin and to construct the gates for the Garden. Franklin Park Conservatory donated two benches (valued at \$50). The City of Columbus donated 10 cubic yards of compost (valued at \$125), which was delivered at a reduced cost by Yocum Trucking (saving the SACG \$50). A local Girl Scout troop made scarecrows to decorate the Garden and another volunteer painted a beautiful sign to place above the front gate.

The SACG started a strawberry patch for the neighborhood children, built a compost bin to recycle yard and garden waste and built a raised garden bed along the alley where anyone passing by could help themselves to the produce (i.e., tomatoes, peppers, herbs, zucchini, beans, greens, etc.). The Garden also began planting black raspberries along the south fence. The Garden also started a pumpkin patch so that the neighborhood children could have jack-o-lanterns at Halloween and organized a strawberry picking expedition to a nearby u-pick farm. Volunteers then collected wood pallets from area dumpsters and converted them into compost bins.

The Garden was the first stop on the new garden tour of the American Community Garden Association's annual convention in August 2009. Teen volunteers from the Upward Bound program at The Ohio State University volunteered in July to get the Garden ready for the ACGA tour that year.

Each family who gardened at the SACG could choose what food they wanted to grow to support their families. Everyone was encouraged to donate a portion of the produce to a local food pantry. The original SACG gardeners were diverse in terms of backgrounds, incomes, education, race and age, from a single teen mother, to a medical resident, to an accountant, to a nanny, to unemployed and retired neighbors, to lawyers. In the SACG's first year, approximately 200 pounds of produce was donated to the Faith Mission homeless shelter and to Lutheran Social Service's Choice food pantry on Champion Avenue, not including the produce which was given away to anyone who stopped by the Garden and asked for food. (This happened every week). The Garden held an art show in July featuring art created by one of the neighbor gardeners. Finally, the Garden provided healthy recipes and tips on how to preserve garden produce through canning, freezing and drying.

2010 Kicked it Up a Notch

In 2010, the Garden received a \$2,520 grant from the Scotts Miracle-Gro Fund at the Columbus Foundation via Build the Bridge of Ohio, Org as its 501(c)(3) fiscal agent. (The grant funds were given to BTBO to disperse for the benefit of the Garden). The funds were used to purchase additional compost, to build additional raised beds along the alley where the neighbors could help themselves to free produce, to buy garden tools and a shed for the benefit of the SACG gardeners, to purchase liability insurance, to incorporate the SACG, to purchase food to feed volunteers on workdays, and to build raised beds for blueberry bushes donated by Oakland Nursery (valued at \$80). The SACG also used some of the funds to build raised garden beds behind the offices of BTBO and at each of the group homes operated by BTBO for ex-offenders while they re-acclimate to society after being released from prison. As part of the BTBO project, we also planted seeds and seedlings in each of the raised beds so that the BTBO clients could develop a productive hobby and grow their own healthy food within their limited and/or fixed income.

The SACG also received another \$500 grant from the Active Living Fund of the Columbus Health Department at the Columbus Foundation to purchase a 550 gallon cistern/tank to harvest additional rain from the roof of the BTBO office near the Garden. The SACG also received hundreds of last year's seed packets from Botanical Interests (valued at \$200), additional seeds from Livingston Seeds (valued at \$50), seedlings from Oakland Nursery (valued at \$50) and a rototiller (valued at \$350) and \$300 in cash from The Cougar Group (a new business about two miles from the Garden).

The SACG benefitted from volunteer labor from BTBO and from Urban Connections (another nearby non-profit) as well as from our own gardeners and friends. The Women's Board of Franklin Park Conservatory visited the Garden on Bastille Day and provided the Garden with a \$25 gift certificate to Lowe's. Franklin Park Conservatory hosted four gardening and nutrition workshops and a scavenger hunt at the Garden for neighborhood children and community gardeners within several miles. The SACG gardeners collectively donated approximately 260 pounds of garden produce to Faith Mission and area food pantries in addition to the produce given to individuals and families who stopped by the Garden seeking food and to the produce provided to the neighbors from the neighbor plots along the alley.

Several neighborhood children had their own plots at the Garden. One of those youths, Nykkel Neeley, was awarded the Paul B. Redman Youth Leadership Award (with a \$250 scholarship from Franklin Park Conservatory) at the annual Growing to Green Awards Ceremony in August 2010.

2011 Reaching Sustainability

The Garden began requesting the gardeners with jobs to contribute for their plot to subsidize expenses so that retired and unemployed gardeners could continue to garden at no charge. The Garden raised \$100 from these plot fees. The Garden also raised \$110 by thinning two strawberry patches, repotting the seedlings and selling the plants.

The SACG continued to donate garden produce to Faith Mission and a number of food pantries, including the LSS Choice Pantry, the Salvation Army and the St. Vincent de Paul pantry. In 2011, the gardeners collectively donated over 380 pounds of produce.

The Garden hosted a gardening workshop on companion planting for area gardeners. As discussed in more detail below, the SACG also supported the re-establishment of the neighborhood block watch and has shared tools and supplies with the Block Watch's neighborhood beautification project on the vacant lot across the street from the SACG. The Block Watch kick-off event was a neighborhood litter pick-up held on Earth Day and promoted and staffed with SACG gardeners and neighbors. The SACG again received hundreds of last year's seed packets from Botanical Interests, which were shared with the SACG gardeners, neighbors, volunteers and dozens of other community gardens in Central Ohio. The SACG also received donated seedlings from Strader's Nursery via the Highland Youth Community Garden and these seedlings were shared with the SACG gardeners, neighbors, other community gardens, and BTBO.

The SACG also won the first ever Sustainability Award sponsored by the American Community Garden Association at the Franklin Park Conservatory's Growing to Green awards ceremony in August 2011. This came with a \$250 check and a beautiful garden cart valued at \$229. The award recognized the SACG's dedication to recycling, building relationships with our neighbors and extreme frugality. The Garden raffled off the cart and raised \$350 to support the Garden and pay for this application.

Expanding in 2012

This year, the Garden received another grant of \$821 from the City of Columbus, Franklin County and 5/3 Bank through the Columbus Foundation. With these funds, the Garden has built three platform raised beds for the benefit of elderly and disabled gardeners who cannot easily and repeatedly bend (as necessary to harvest and weed), replenished soil in the neighbor beds along the alley and started a fruit orchard. In addition, Lowe's Home Improvement stores donated \$400 in cedar lumber to build two platform raised beds. Home Depot donated fence and fence stakes (valued at \$110) to permit an expansion of the Garden by 20% and Trudeau Fencing donated some flawed cedar boards to build raised garden beds for our youth gardeners. Finally, GreenScapes Landscaping Company donated remnant and flawed landscaping stones to edge the SACG's front flower beds, etc.

Present Plans

Not surprisingly, there is a fair amount of crime in the neighborhood and there have been two unsolved murders (i.e., drive-by shootings) within five feet of the Garden property since 2010. The Garden shed has been broken into a few times and some of the SACG tools and lawn mower were stolen. Many families with children who gardened at the SACG moved away because of the persistent crime (including as gun fire). As a result, the Garden's volunteers have been working with the neighbors, area landlords, and the area block watches to clean up the neighborhood (by organizing litter pick-ups, attending block watch meetings, planting flowers throughout the neighborhood and distributing flower bulbs to the neighbors, etc.) and joined with other area non-profit organizations in late 2011 to apply for a United Way Neighborhood Partnership Grant to fund security cameras in the neighborhood's alleys to deter criminal activity and to assist the police with identifying potential suspects and witnesses. (Unfortunately, the grant request was denied).

In addition to continuing the SACG's focus on growing healthy food to sustain everyone, including families with low and fixed incomes, providing opportunities for socialization among diverse individuals (in terms of race, incomes and education), and improving the social and physical environment in a low-income neighborhood, the SACG is exploring other opportunities to further improve the lives of the gardeners and the SACG neighbors. In the near term, the SACG is working to start a 4-H club for the neighborhood children, promoting the idea that the neighbors could supplement their limited incomes by growing and selling produce at nearby farmer's markets and restaurants, scheduling artistic events (like building scarecrows and painting rain barrels) for the neighborhood children, and periodically bringing in a nurse and/or dietician to discuss and promote healthy eating for adults and children.

Copies of the SACG newsletters are attached.

Part V

1a. Continued

Mike Watkins, Trustee, 1515 Alum Creek Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43209 None

All Directors are reimbursed for approved expenses incurred on behalf of the Garden when supported with a receipt. This is typically involves garden tools, soil, seeds, bulbs, etc. that are purchased directly for the Garden pursuant to a grant or to support a specific gardening activity. Directors are not reimbursed for personal expenses, such as mileage or their own gardening tools and supplies.

3a. *For each of your officers, directors, trustees, highest compensated employees, and highest compensated independent contractors listed on lines 1a, 1b, or 1c, attach a list showing their name, qualifications, average hours worked, and duties.*

All officers and directors/trustees are volunteers and receive no compensation.

Garden Manager, Priscilla Hapner, B.A., J.D., manages the day-to-day operations of the Garden. She volunteers on average 6 hours/week year round. She organizes all events, publicizes the Garden's activities, maintains relationships with the neighbors and solicits grants and donations. She also conducts research on best gardening practices and networks with other community gardens and gardeners.

President Rayna Alexander is the best gardener, has a Bachelor of Arts Education degree from The Ohio State University, and works with children professionally. She grew up on a farm and is a life-long gardener. She volunteers 2.5 hours/week at the Garden.

Secretary Frank Carter lives less than a block from the Garden on Stoddart Avenue. He is a Facilities Service Manager at the Wexner Medical Center. He completed a four-year apprenticeship through IBEW Local 683 and handles all light carpentry at the Garden. He is also a devoted gardener. He volunteers on average 2.5 hours/week.

Treasurer Joe Weaver, CPA, volunteers on average 1 hour/month.

Charlie Kall completed some college and was formerly unemployed on a long-term basis. He currently works the night shift at Wal-Mart in the store room and helps with miscellaneous labor at the Garden. He is a devoted gardener and volunteers 3 hours/week.

Mike Watkins (B.S., MBA) is an outside director/trustee. He volunteers a few hours/year and has financially and otherwise supported the Garden by donating rototiller from his equipment company.

5a. A copy of the SACG's Conflicts of Interest Policy was adopted by a vote of the SACG Board and is attached.

7b. Like other members of the public, the officers and trustees are eligible to reserve a garden plot at the Garden on the same terms available to other members of the public and are required to sign the same Garden Agreement that all other gardeners are required to sign. Copies of the standard Garden Agreements from 2010, 2011, and 2012 are attached. Officers and trustees are also eligible on the same terms offered the public to purchase plants from the Garden's fundraising plant sales and to purchase raffle tickets from any fundraising raffle. Officers and trustees do not receive any discounts in any fundraising activities, plots or services. Officers and trustees are not required to reserve a plot or to garden at the Garden and not all do.

8a. See answer to Question 7b.

Part VI

1a. The Garden does not provide funds to any individuals. The Garden has in the past and plans to continue to provide goods and services to individuals as follows:

- i. The Garden has leased two lots from the City of Columbus which constitutes the community garden. The Garden in turn provides plots in the garden to members of the public. The plots are provided first-come-first-served, with preference given to gardeners from the prior season who participated in the Opening Spring and Closing Fall work days. Information about reserving a plot is available on the Garden's website, is published in the newsletter of Christ Lutheran Church and is promoted through a newsletter that is distributed by hand door-to-door in the low-income neighborhood where the Garden is located. Plot availability was also publicized in local newspapers in 2012. (There are always more plots than gardeners and the abandoned plots are converted into food pantry plots). The Garden has purchased a number of gardening tools, such as hoes, shovels, trowels, wagons, etc. which are stored in a shed on the Garden property. Use of these tools is made available free of charge to all SACG gardeners and the neighborhood Block Watch.
- ii. The Garden has obtained donations of vegetables and flowers seeds and seedlings and sometimes purchases seeds and seedlings. These seeds and seedlings are made available free of charge to the SACG gardeners and to SACG volunteers in April and May. What seeds and seedlings remain are made available to other Central Ohio community gardens, and community gardeners who request them. The SACG also shares seeds and seedlings with the SACG's neighbors in the low-income neighborhood. (There are generally more seeds and seedlings than individuals who want or will take them).
- iii. Food is grown at the Garden. Some of the produce is grown in "neighbor plots" along the alley known as Cherry Street outside the SACG's fence. This produce is available free of charge to anyone passing by. Low-income neighbors and some homeless individuals have taken advantage of this opportunity and are encouraged to do so. Garden produce has also been offered and provided to homeless individuals that have spent time in the neighborhood (living in cars, etc.).
- iv. The SACG grows raspberries and strawberries along the fence and alley. Neighborhood children are encouraged to help themselves free of charge to the berries when they are in season. Other neighbors and gardeners also sometimes stop by for free berries.
- v. Franklin Park Conservatory has named the SACG has a "hub garden." As such, FPC has provided free gardening and nutrition education during

workshops and seminars held at the SACG. These workshops and seminars are provided free of charge to members of the public, are promoted on the SACG website and in newsletters that are distributed by hand door-to-door in the neighborhood where the Garden is located. These workshops and seminars have included handing out pamphlets and information sheets about growing vegetables, recipes and nutrition.

- vi. The SACG provides tutoring to new and youth gardeners at the SACG. The Garden Manager is generally at the Garden on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings to answer questions, demonstrate techniques and look over the shoulder of new and youth gardeners.
- vii. The SACG has picnics and cookouts during the Opening Spring, Closing Fall, Earth Day project and harvest celebrations. Food is provided free of charge to volunteers, neighborhood children and to anyone stopping by.
- viii. The SACG has provided free flower bulbs to participants (and police officers) of the neighborhood block watch in order to plant them throughout the SACG neighborhood in order to improve the appearance and livability of the neighborhood.

1b. The SACG does not provide funds to any organizations. The SACG has in the past and plans to continue to provide goods and services to organizations as follows:

- i. The SACG has and will continue to donate every week during the growing season garden produce to the Faith Mission homeless shelter and/or the food pantries operated by Lutheran Social Services, Christ the King Catholic Church, and the Salvation Army. All of these organizations are 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations.
- ii. The SACG has provided in the past and will continue to provide seeds and seedlings to the re-entry program of Build the Bridge of Ohio, Org. (a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that assists ex-offenders re-enter society).
- iii. The SACG built raised garden beds (and provided seeds and seedlings) for the step-over housing program of Build the Bridge of Ohio, Org. so that its ex-offender clients could become more self-sufficient and develop a healthy hobby.
- iv. The SACG has provided seeds, seedlings and mulch to the gardening program of Urban Connections, a nearby 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.
- v. The SACG has provided seeds to other community gardens in Central Ohio at meetings of the Greater Columbus Growing Coalition and when members of other community gardens stop by the SACG for free seeds.
- vi. The SACG submitted a grant application in partnership with other area non-profit organizations and neighbors seeking funding to purchase

security cameras to place in alleys near the Garden. There have been two murders within six feet of the Garden in the last three years and the Garden shed itself has been robbed (of, among other things, a lawn mower). The persistent and serious crime has deterred families with children from remaining in the neighborhood and has deterred other gardeners from gardening there.

2. Please see the answer to question 1(a) above. The SACG provides goods and services to members of the general public, including SACG gardeners and SACG neighbors. The SACG does not limit the provision of goods and services to particular individuals, but there is a priority based on available resources as described above. Anyone can sign up for a garden plot, but only the particular gardener of that plot can harvest the vegetables he or she grows there that season. Nonetheless, there are plots reserved for anyone to help themselves and for produce grown there to be donated to a food pantry and/or homeless shelter.
3. As mentioned in response to question 1(a) above, the SACG does not limit the provision of goods and services, but they are prioritized based on available resources. To the extent that volunteer officers and trustees are also gardeners, they also receive goods and services on the same terms and conditions that those goods and services are provided to other gardeners, volunteers, neighbors and members of the public. Family members of the volunteer officers and trustees sometimes also garden or volunteer for the Garden, and, thus, also receive goods or services on the same terms and conditions as they are provided to members of the public.

Part VIII

- 3a. The Garden has not and does not plan to conduct bingo or other gaming activities, with one exception. The SACG held a raffle in Fall 2011 of a garden cart (with a retail value of \$229) that it had been awarded by the American Community Garden Association. The SACG had no safe place to store the cart and already had a less-expensive substitute. The volunteer trustees and some gardeners sold \$5.00 raffle tickets to friends, acquaintances and other community gardeners in Central Ohio. Holding the raffle did not cost the SACG anything (since the Garden Manager paid for the tickets and no one was compensated to sell tickets or to hold the raffle). The SACG raised \$340.00. The garden cart was won by the manager of another community garden

(associated with Christ the King Catholic Church). The SACG may hold another raffle under similar conditions at some point in the future if the opportunity or need presents itself.

3c. Franklin County, Ohio

4. Fundraising Activities

The SACG has received financial and in-kind support from a number of sources in Franklin County, Ohio. The SACG partnered with Build the Bridge of Ohio, Org (a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization) to apply for and obtain a grant in 2010 from the Scotts Miracle-Gro Fund at the Columbus Foundation (for \$2,520) and from the City of Columbus Health Department Active Living Fund at the Columbus Foundation (for \$500). We received \$200 from Christ Lutheran Church/Thrivent for Lutherans in 2009. In 2012, the SACG partnered with Four Seasons City Farm (a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization) to obtain another grant from the City/County through the Columbus Foundation.

The SACG has also engaged in mail, phone and in-person solicitation of a number of businesses to support the Garden with in-kind donations. The SACG received in 2009 in-kind donations from Home Depot (a fence), Oakland Nursery (seedlings), Livingston Seeds (seeds), Kurtz Brothers (compost), the City of Columbus (compost), Trudeau Fence Company (cedar boards), Bowden Fence Company (lumber) and Wright's Tree Service (chipped wood) from these mail, phone and in-person solicitations conducted by volunteers. The SACG also received in 2010 and 2011 continued support from Oakland Nursery, Trudeau Fence and Wright's Tree Service. The City of Columbus also provided free compost in 2010. In 2012, the SACG received additional in-kind support from Lowe's Home Improvement Stores (cedar wood), from Home Depot (fencing and fence stakes), GreenScapes Landscaping Company (stones) and Trudeau Fence Company (cedar lumber).

The SACG has received unsolicited donations as well. A member of Christ Lutheran Church has donated unsolicited seeds in 2010, 2011 and 2102. Other community gardens and Franklin Park Conservatory have made similar gifts.

The SACG has never paid anyone to conduct fundraising and does not anticipate ever doing so.

The SACG has agreed to participate in a community garden tour on July 8, 2012 sponsored by Franklin Park Conservatory. It is presently unclear whether this

will be a fundraising activity for the Conservatory and whether it will share any funds with the SACG or other community gardens on the tour. In 2009, the SACG participated in a community garden tour sponsored by the American Community Garden Association during its annual meeting. The SACG was not paid any funds in connection with this tour, but presume that the ACGA charged something for the tour. In 2010, the SACG participated in a community garden tour sponsored by the Women's Board of Franklin Park Conservatory. The SACG was provided with a \$25 gift certificate and is uncertain if this was a fundraising activity for FPC. All of these tours were arranged informally and there were no contracts executed between the SACG, the ACGA or FPC.

Part IX

A.

9. The SACG charged \$10/plot from gardeners who can afford to pay in 2011 and 2012 to create an incentive for gardeners to continue throughout the season. The SACG also sold strawberry seedlings in 2011.

15. The SACG has attached a spreadsheets showing the dates, types of produce and organizational recipient of the produce donated in 2010 and 2011. In 2009, most of the 178 pounds of produce was donated to the LSS Food Pantry, but about 20% was donated to Faith Mission's Homeless Shelter. Organic produce has been valued at \$2/pound.

The SACG also provided at no charge last year's seed packets to a variety of community gardens and to neighbors in the low income neighborhood where the Garden is located. In 2011, seeds valued at approximately \$100 were provided to the Bexley Community Garden, the Growing Hearts and Hands Community Garden and two dozen community gardens which attended the May 2011 meeting of the Greater Columbus Growing Coalition. In 2012, seeds valued at approximately \$140 were provided to the Morrison Hill Community Garden and the dozen community gardens which attended the May 2012 meeting of the Greater Coalition Growing Coalition.

23. Unclassified Expenses.

2009 (\$465)

\$13.00	Soil Test
4.95	Postage for soil test

130.00	Compost delivery
66.20	Fence
33.12	Volunteer Refreshments
5.65	Truck Rental
26.05	Fence Posts
33.92	Top Soil bags
43.37	Soil acidifier
14.45	Seedlings
40.87	Locks, hardware
14.25	Plywood board
14.50	Sign paint and stencils
25.00	gardening gloves for volunteers and children

2010 (\$3111)

\$288.50	Community Tools for Neighborhood Gardeners
235.00	Erie Commercial General Liability Insurance Policy annual premium
50.00	Delivery charges for donated compost
504.00	Cistern and downspouts
118.33	Seeds/insecticide
36.21	Four rose bushes
	Raised Beds
130.00	110 landscaping blocks to build 3 8x10 raised garden beds
468.68	Top soil and compost for SACG raised beds
498.00	Seven 4x5 raised garden beds, soil and compost for BTBO

375.00	Shed
30.02	Truck rental/gas to transport garden items Spring 2010
252.43	Miscellaneous supplies (newsletter, paint for shed, hardware, peat moss, volunteer snacks, etc.)
125.00	Legal filing fees at Ohio Secretary of State

2011 (\$390)

86.32	Fencing
19.33	Fence stakes
28.93	seeds/seedlings
47.47	cedar wood
14.87	insecticide
19.67	Peat moss/acidifier
62.56	garden tools (cultivator/hoe)
10.94	blueberry bush replacement
47.07	paint/stain/sandpaper/brushes
19.25	volunteer refreshments
9.50	soil
15.00	soil test
7.94	gate/shed locks

2012 (estimated \$1518)

\$220	cedar and treated lumber
300	soil
35	insecticide/herbicide
8	shed lock
30	seeds/seedlings
50	wood stain
163	screws/hinges

- 210 fruit trees
- 17 tools
- 400 IRS 1023 filing fee
- 20 volunteer/donor refreshments/rewards
- 35 Truck Rental
- 30 Litter remediation

B.

8. Depreciable and depletable assets (\$1423)

- Seeds \$50
- Garden Tools \$225
- Shed \$240
- Rain Barrels \$102
- Cistern \$250
- Fence and Fence Stakes \$180
- Benches \$26
- Gates \$26
- Landscaping Stones \$100
- Rototiller \$224

Part X

6(b)(i) Donors of more than \$184

- 1) The Scotts Miracle-Gro Fund at the Columbus Foundation \$2,520 in cash in 2009 and \$216 in soil product in 2012
- 2) The Active Living Fund of the City of Columbus Public Health Department at the Columbus Foundation \$500 in cash in 2010 and \$821 in 2012.
- 3) Linda Duerk (\$200 of last year's vegetable and flower seeds in each 2010, 2011 and 2012)
- 4) Kurtz Bros. (\$500 in compost in 2009)
- 5) Livingston Seeds (\$500 of seeds in 2009)
- 6) Lowe's Home Improvement Stores (\$400 of cedar lumber in 2012)
- 7) Home Depot (\$110 in fencing and fence stakes in 2012 and \$200 gift certificates in 2009)
- 8) Thrivent for Lutherans/Christ Lutheran Church (\$200 cash in 2009)

- 9) Cougar Group (\$350 rototiller in 2010 before Mike Watkins became a Director)
- 10) Cougar Group/Christ Lutheran Church (\$300 in 2010 before Mike Watkins became a Director)
- 11) Rain Brothers (\$200 in rain barrels in 2009)
- 12) Oakland Nursery (\$190 in seedlings: \$70 in 2009, \$105 in 2010 and \$15 in 2011)