

THE EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD PROJECT

LUNCH
is an
ACADEMIC
SUBJECT

2014-2016 REPORT



OUR MISSION

The mission of the Edible Schoolyard Project is to build and share a national Edible Education curriculum for pre-kindergarten through high school. We envision gardens and kitchens as interactive classrooms for all academic subjects, and a free, nutritious, organic lunch for every student. Integrating this curriculum into schools can transform the health and values of every child in America.



A PLACE AT THE TABLE FOR EVERY STUDENT

The importance of eating good food together is one of the oldest, most basic and indeed most universal ideas in human experience. As we know, wholesome food traditionally anchored communities in shared values. As well as providing local economic benefits, food has the power to foster mutual care, the nurturing of children, and working in concert with the natural environment. We still recognize these harmonizing values innately, and we treasure them.

We are committed to a free, organic school lunch for every child.

We want a society where access to healthy food is regarded as a right and not a privilege.

We believe in honoring cafeteria and food service staff as partners in teaching.

We know we need to address the catastrophic costs to human and planetary health that are a consequence of our industrial food system.

We are committed to ending hunger and obesity.

We believe in supporting local agriculture and community wellbeing.

And we know in our hearts that doing all this brings us together and strengthens our humanity.

Bringing our children into a healthy relationship with food and the environment is a vital responsibility that falls increasingly to our schools—and it is essential to addressing the urgent issues of social inequity that we face today.

At the Edible Schoolyard Project, we have worked for 20 years to model and promote Edible Education—a comprehensive program to unite education with school lunch. Edible Education offers an accessible and inherently democratic means of nourishing young bodies and minds. Experience shows that school communities are transformed when they integrate garden and kitchen classrooms with lunchrooms as part of the academic day.

An interdisciplinary pedagogy, Edible Education sparks curiosity in every area of learning, and changes children's lives forever.

COME TO THE TABLE

The cafeteria doors are open. This is not a cafeteria you have seen before, though it welcomes you in a way that feels familiar. It smells *really* good. The midday sunlight warms the space. There is student artwork on the walls, which helps soften the lunchroom sounds. Students sit around tables set for today's lesson. Under each plate, a placemat illustrates the origins of the meal and highlights the concepts they are studying.

The History class begins as everyone starts to eat their Middle Eastern foods. We're discussing the Arabian Peninsula—in particular the connections between geography, climate, and culture for Islamic civilizations in the Middle Ages. For lunch we're eating tabbouleh salad, dipping whole wheat pita bread into hummus and yogurt sauce. There is a warm carrot soup with toasted cumin.

All the ingredients of the meal were purchased locally. In this way, the school supports an ecosystem of farmers, ranchers, and purveyors who practice the greatest respect for nature, their workers, and future generations. Last week, the students practiced grinding wheat and cooked their own pita bread in the kitchen classroom as part of that history lesson.

Everyone in the class is eating the same delicious, satisfying, nutritious, and organic meal. When we have all been fed, we clear our places, helping those in the kitchen by composting any remaining food, stacking plates, separating utensils, and racking cups.

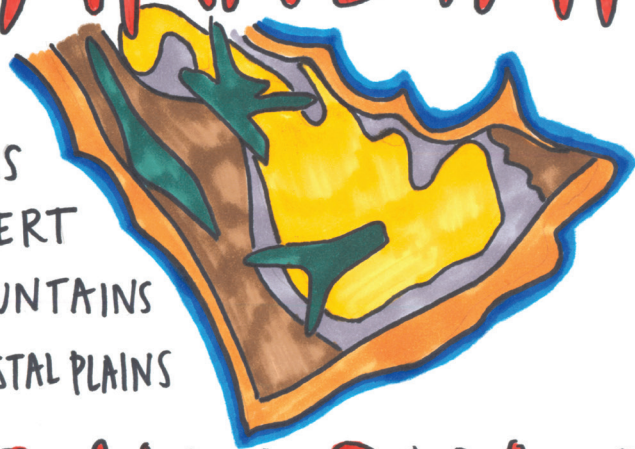
At the end of an hour and a half, the bell rings and the students head to their next class.

When the cafeteria becomes a classroom and nourishing meals are an integral part of the curriculum, we will have the time and attention to digest what we have learned, and understand that school lunch can be an academic subject—a tasty one.



the ARABIAN

- OASIS
- DESERT
- MOUNTAINS
- COASTAL PLAINS



PENINSULA

How do GEOGRAPHY and CLIMATE influence FOOD and CULTURE?

الجبان

food + farming

architecture

MOUNTAINS

ساحل

transportation

architecture

food

the COASTAL PLAINS

صحراء

food farming

transportation

architecture

DESERT

واحة

food + farming

architecture

the OASIS

the ARABIAN PENINSULA

An Edible Schoolyard Lesson

MIDDLE EASTERN MEZE PLATTER

For the Hummus

2 cups cooked garbanzo beans	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 clove garlic	2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons tahini	Salt and pepper

Combine garbanzo beans, garlic, tahini, lemon juice, and parsley and blend until smooth with an immersion blender or food processor. Add salt and pepper to taste and add water to thin, as needed. Serve with pita or fresh vegetables.

For the Pita Bread

1 cup organic whole wheat flour	1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups organic all purpose flour	2 teaspoons olive oil
1 teaspoon yeast (½ package)	1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar	1 cup water

Combine ingredients in a mixing bowl and knead until well mixed. Let stand one hour. Heat oven to 550° or broil. Roll the dough into 1½-inch balls. You will get about 15. Press or roll each ball into a very flat disk. Place on a cookie sheet and bake for 4–5 minutes until lightly toasted.

For the Yogurt Sauce

¾ cup plain yogurt
½ cup radish, carrot, or cucumber, grated
1–2 cloves garlic, pounded to a paste with mortar and pestle
15 mint leaves, chopped
Pinch of salt

Pour yogurt into medium mixing bowl. Mix in grated radish, carrot, or cucumber. Mix in pounded garlic and chopped mint leaves. Salt to taste.

Serves 10 students as a tasting portion

A Middle Eastern meze platter offers a taste of the four climatic regions of the Arabian Peninsula and a chance to learn how geography and agriculture influenced the lives of people from each region.

WHAT ARE STUDENTS LEARNING?

Communication

Students work in small teams to complete a multi-dish meal, while also coordinating timing and dividing responsibility overall.

Sustainability

Students learn how landscapes and weather patterns determine agricultural practices and regional diets. The interdependence of people and nature is exemplified by the climate-dependent crop the date palm, which nomadic people of the Arabian Peninsula used to feed, clothe and shelter themselves.

Cooking Skills

Students learn to safely operate and clean an immersion blender, and how to prepare crudités, a simple snack of raw sliced vegetables.

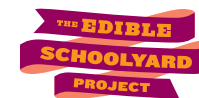
Nourishment

Students delight in making organic hummus—a popular healthy snack that many eat at home but have never made themselves—and baking organic whole wheat pita bread with flour grown and ground by students in Edible Schoolyard garden classes.

Academics

Students discuss the exchanges of plants, animals, technology, culture, and ideas among Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Americas in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

This fulfills: History & Social Science content standards; Common Core State Standards (ELA) for collaborative discussion, integrating information in different formats, speaking and listening; Health & Wellness standards for making healthy food choices, safe food handling, and preparing nutritious foods.



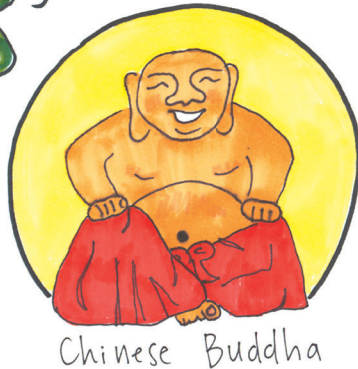
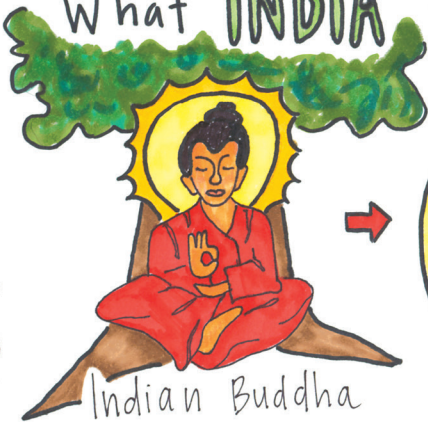
To download printable copies of this placemat and full lesson plan, visit edibleschoolyard.org/mezeplatter

INDIA

and
the

Silk Road

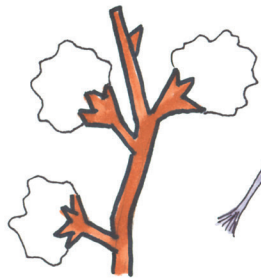
What INDIA gave:



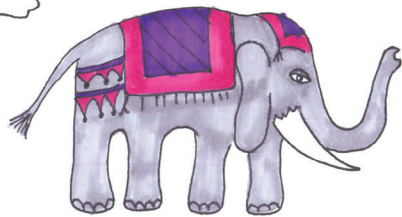
IDEAS

GOODS

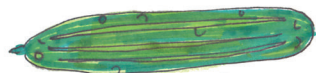
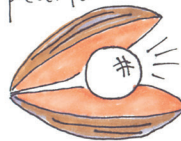
FOODS



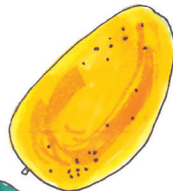
Ivory



pearls



mango



ginger



eggplant



The WESTERN Silk Road
connected **KASHGAR**
to **ROME** and
EGYPT through
the **PAMIR MOUNTAINS**.

Merchants
traveled
via **YAK**
and once they reached
the **MEDITERRANEAN SEA**
they traveled to **ROME**
via **SHIP**

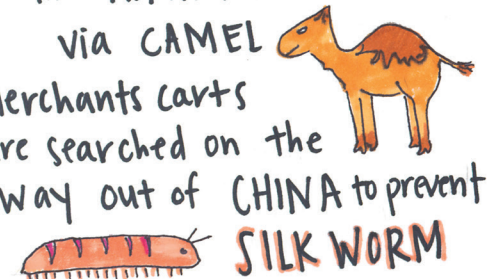


where **EAST** meets **WEST!**
KASHGAR

LUOYANG, CHINA

The **EASTERN** Silk Road
connected **KASHGAR** to
LUOYANG (China's capital)
Merchants traveled through
the **TAKLIMAKAN DESERT**
via **CAMEL**

Merchants carts
were searched on the
way out of **CHINA** to prevent
SILK WORM
SMUGGLING



INDIA and the Silk Road

An Edible Schoolyard Lesson

INDIAN VEGETABLE CURRY

For the Vegetable Curry

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons curry spice mix
4 carrots, peeled and sliced
6 potatoes, diced
1 cup cooked garbanzo beans
2 cups coconut milk
4 cups vegetable stock
1 bunch of greens
(chard, kale, collards)
Salt and pepper to taste

For the Curry Spice Mix

½ tablespoon coriander seeds
2 cardamom pods
½ tablespoon mustard seeds
⅛ teaspoon black peppercorns
½ tablespoon cumin seeds
¼ teaspoon chili flakes
½ tablespoon ground turmeric

Other Ingredients

Brown basmati Rice

Directions

In a dry skillet over medium high heat, lightly toast the coriander, cardamom, mustard seeds, and cumin until fragrant (about 30 seconds).

Combine the toasted spices in a mortar and pestle. Add the chili flakes, peppercorns, and turmeric. Grind to a powder. Set aside.

Heat the olive oil in a large pot and add the diced onions and curry spice mix. Sauté over medium heat for 3-5 minutes.

Add the carrots, potatoes, garbanzo beans, and coconut milk. Bring to a simmer and add the vegetable stock. Simmer until the potatoes are tender.

Add the greens, let them wilt, and season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve over brown basmati rice.

Serves 10 students as a tasting portion.

Traveling along the Silk Road, students stop in Kashgar to make a Vegetable Curry and discover the ideas, good, and foods that people there shared with other regions along the major trans-Eurasian trade route.

WHAT ARE STUDENTS LEARNING?

Communication

With a focus on spices, students discuss their own preferences and negotiate with others to determine the best curry mix for the group.

Sustainability

With a focus on climate and geography, students explore which particular crops can be grown in different regions.

Cooking Skills

Students learn to toast and grind fresh spices to produce more intense flavors, and that cooking spices in oil can help extract and further intensify those flavors.

Nourishment

Students devour a flavorful, satisfying, healthful, and organic vegetable curry prepared with freshly toasted and ground spices served with steamed brown rice.

Academics

Students study the significance of the trans-Eurasian “silk roads” in the period of the Han Dynasty and Roman Empire.

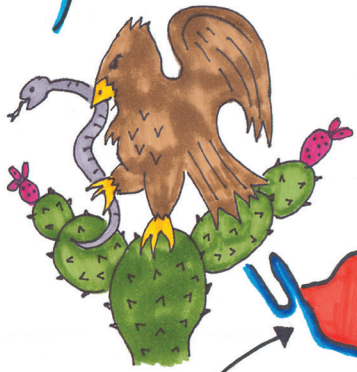
This fulfills: History & Social Science content standards; Common Core State Standards (ELA) for integrating information presented in different formats, following a multistep procedure, integrating quantitative or technical information, collaborative discussion, speaking and listening, and language.



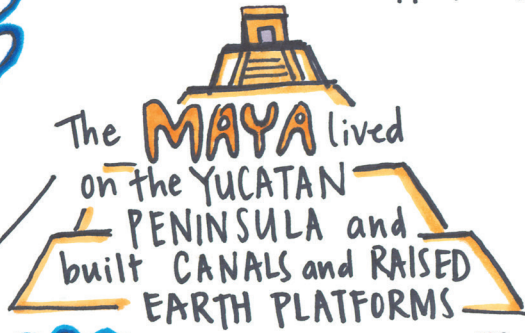
To download printable copies of this placemat and full lesson plan, visit edibleschoolyard.org/curry

Three CIVILIZATIONS of the AMERICAS

How does GEOGRAPHY influence AGRICULTURE?



The **AZTEC** lived on LAKE TEXCOCO and built CHINAMPAS and CANALS



The **MAYA** lived on the YUCATAN PENINSULA and built CANALS and RAISED EARTH PLATFORMS

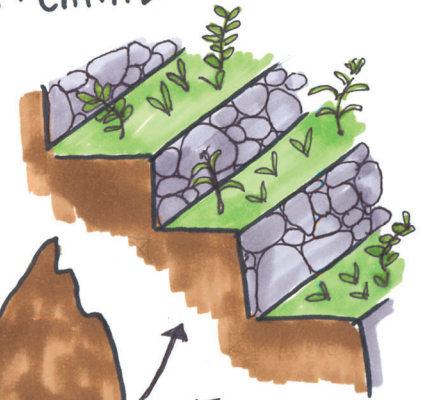
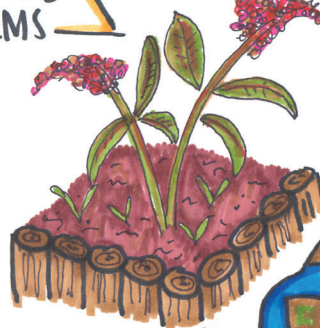


RAISED EARTH PLATFORMS + CANALS

The **INCA** lived in the ANDES MOUNTAINS and built TERRACES on the steep slopes



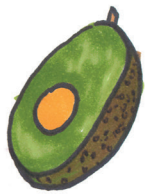
CHINAMPAS



TERRACES



Calabaza



aguacate



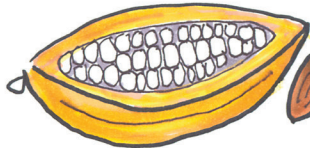
amaranto



maize



miel



cacao



chili



tomate



frijoles



papas



Three CIVILIZATIONS ^{of} the AMERICAS

An Edible Schoolyard Lesson

CORN TORTILLAS

Ingredients

3 cups masa harina
½ teaspoon salt
2¾ cups warm water

Directions

In a large mixing bowl, combine masa harina, salt, and warm water. Knead the dough by hand until it is smooth and no longer sticky. If the dough feels dry and crumbly, add water, one tablespoon at a time. If it feels sticky, add masa harina, one tablespoon at a time.

Roll the dough into 1-inch balls. You will get around 25. Let sit while you heat a dry cast iron griddle or skillet over medium heat.

Cut two pieces of parchment paper and line the inside surfaces of the tortilla press. Place one dough ball in the center of the press, close it, and press gently. Open the press, peel the tortilla off the liner, and place on skillet.

Cook tortillas for 1–2 minutes per side, flipping once. Stack cooked tortillas and wrap in a clean towel to keep them warm and soft.



Serves 10 students as a tasting portion.

Corn was a staple crop of the Aztecs who devoted much of their time to processing whole food crops for eating—in the case of corn, a process known as nixtamalization. Students compare the production and taste of corn tortillas made from freshly ground and nixtamalized dent corn with ones made with commercially processed masa harina, a relatively recent innovation.

WHAT ARE STUDENTS LEARNING?



Communication

Students discuss pros and cons of three methods of corn processing, drawing on their personal experience to formulate and defend opinions in a respectful way.

Sustainability

Students discuss sustainability and labor in the food system by comparing different methods of corn processing throughout history.

Cooking Skills

By trying three different methods of grinding corn by hand, students learn how to prepare masa before using a tortilla press to form fresh tortillas, and then practice cooking them on a griddle.

Nourishment

Students taste and compare the qualities of nixtamalized corn and non-nixtamalized corn and eat freshly made organic corn tortillas.

Academics

Students compare and contrast the geographic, political, economic, religious, and social structures of the Meso-American and Andean civilizations and study the roles of people in each society.

This fulfills: History & Social Science content standards; Common Core State Standards (ELA): following a multistep procedure, collaborative discussion, and speaking and listening; Health & Wellness standards: identifying nutrients, differentiating between health-promoting diets and ones linked to disease, and preparing nutritious food.

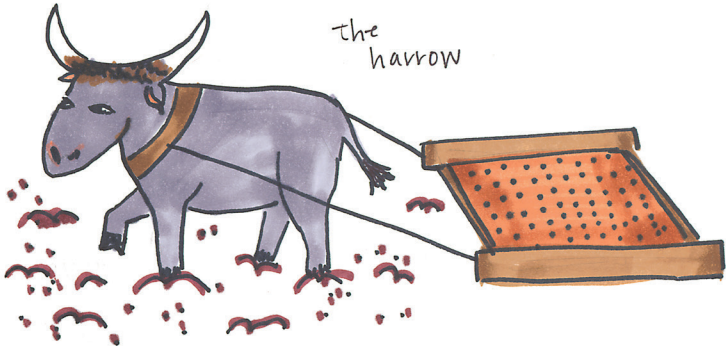
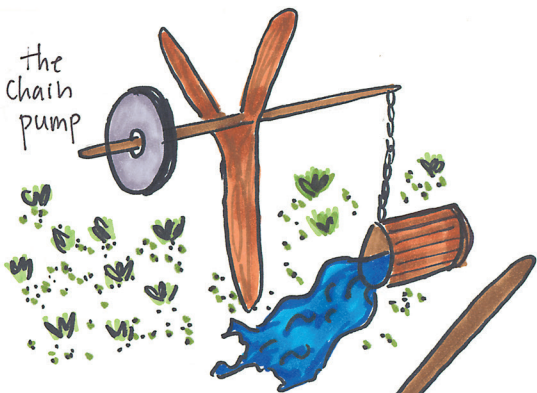


To download printable copies of this placemat and full lesson plan, visit edibleschoolyard.org/tortillas

CHINA and RICE

How do ADVANCES in AGRICULTURE shape CULTURE?

NEW TOOLS + a new VARIETY of QUICK GROWING RICE



improved AGRICULTURE

RICE SURPLUS:
an EXCESS of production



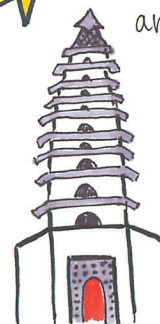
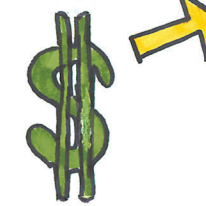
TRADE and COMMERCE



URBANIZATION



CULTURE



CHINA and RICE

An Edible Schoolyard Lesson

VEGETABLE FRIED RICE

Ingredients

2 tablespoons olive oil
4 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
1 tablespoon fresh ginger, peeled and minced
5 cups assorted vegetables (bok choy, tatsoi, carrots, chard, scallions, celery, peas, squash), washed and chopped
5 cups cold cooked long grain brown rice
2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
5 eggs lightly beaten
¼ cup soy sauce
Salt and pepper

Directions

In a large, heavy bottomed frying pan or wok, heat the olive oil over medium heat.

Add the garlic and ginger and cook for 30 seconds. Add the crunchy vegetables (carrots, celery, etc.) and sauté for about five minutes until cooked through but still a little crisp.

Add the leafy vegetables (bok choy, scallions, etc.) and cook for a few more minutes.

Add the rice and sesame oil, stirring to combine. When the rice is hot, add the eggs and soy sauce, cooking until the eggs are dry.

Season with salt and pepper.



Serves 10 students as a tasting portion.

Vegetable Fried Rice takes students to Song Dynasty China, where innovations in agriculture produced a rice surplus, creating cultural, technological, and scientific developments that profoundly shaped that period of human history.

WHAT ARE STUDENTS LEARNING?

Communication

With a focus on seasoning and flavors, students advocate for their own preferences and account for others' to arrive at a solution that works for everyone at the table.

Sustainability

Students study the advantages of biodiversity and selecting for traits in crop varieties that respond well to particular growing conditions and methods, while ensuring sustainable production.

Cooking Skills

Students learn to cut vegetables into small, uniform pieces, that cutting on the bias increases surface area to speed cooking time, and to not overcrowd the wok, because high heat is essential to the flavor of the dish.

Nourishment

Students study how consistent and ample access to food in Song Dynasty China enabled major scientific and cultural development, and how a delicious, quick-to-cook organic vegetarian meal with readily available leftovers can support their own health and well-being.

Academics

Students study agricultural developments in Song Dynasty China.

This fulfills: History & Social Science content standards; Common Core State Standards for collaborative discussion, integrating information in different formats, speaking and listening, and language; and Health & Wellness standards for choosing healthy foods; safe food handling; and preparing nutritious foods.



To download printable copies of this placemat and full lesson plan, visit edibleschoolyard.org/friedrice

WITH
our
THANKS

WITH OUR THANKS

Our ever-widening community of support makes it possible for the Edible Schoolyard Project to grow and share the seeds of Edible Education across the country and around the world. To those who have long been with us, and those who have just joined us, we thank you.

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Cynthia Doyle Walker & James Walker	Ann & Alan Grodin	Richard Keely & Anna O'Cain	Kaitlin McCafferty	Ines Pacheco	Lynn Sabia <small>IN HONOR OF RAY MAHAFFY</small>	Timothy Sullivan	Kathryn Young
Barbara Ebel	Sandra Gruver & Thomas McNeal	Jamie Keller	William McCullough	Katherine Palmer	Leisha Sagan	Cheryl Tall	Tiffany Zhou
David Eichorn	Emily Guidos	Dior Kelley	Carolyn & Allan McCune	Rahul Pandya	Yvette Salazar	Janice Tan	Rebecca Ziesmer
Julie Eklund	Sherry Hall	Sue Kellison <small>IN HONOR OF KYLE CORNFORTH</small>	Christine & Evan McDonald	Lauren Parry	Anonymous	Mary Tee	
Jennifer Engle	Melina Hammer <small>IN HONOR OF GUISEPPE HAMMER</small>	Emily Kennedy	Elizabeth Meier	Kirby Pemberton	Renee Schlocker	Taylor Tinkham	
Genevieve Erickson	Donna Harrison <small>IN HONOR OF SYLVIA AVEY</small>	Adrienne Kerrigan	Colin Meltzer <small>IN HONOR OF DANNY MELTZER</small>	Diane Pennington <small>IN HONOR OF SHELBY & FREDERICK GANS</small>	August Schumacher	Elizabeth Toms	
Deborah Ernest	Lori Harryman	Megan Kierstead	Elizabeth Meyer	Anonymous	Cristina Sciarra	Susan Turok	
Stacey Fan	Anonymous	Sujie Kim	Chelsea Micinski	Hanh Pham	Kenneth Scopp <small>IN HONOR OF DOUG & CHONA HIRSCH</small>	Neem & Suzanne Vanderreest	
Mr. Joe Finocchiaro	Cynthia He	Kelly Kirkpatrick <small>IN HONOR OF MERRITT & BRIAN TURNER</small>	Shana Middler	Andarte Phillips	Robert Scowcroft & Judith Fried	Valerie Vaughan	
Rebecca Firkser	Janice Hellmann	Leslie Kobrin	Martha Mihelic	Sarah Pinson	Cosmolyn Sewell	Katrina Veldkamp	
Janet Fletcher	John Heminway	Nicholas Kordesch	Sue Miller	Catherine Powless	Damon Shanle <small>IN HONOR OF DANICA LEITNER</small>	Veronica Vichit-Vadakan	
Adea Fong	Becky Henkel	Connie Korn	Susan Mitchell	Jessie Pressman	Laurel Siegel	Jennifer Vidad	
Perry Freeman	Katherine Henreckson	Judith Kostman	Yalda Modabber & Matthew Stromberg	Margaret Proctor	Kiran Singh	Cori Vollmuth	
Ted & Vida Freeman	Eric & Kaye Herbranson	Andrew Kucko	Judith Moertl	Madison Proper		Sabrina von Campe	
						Kelly Wade	

GIFTS *in* MEMORY

Karen Chaytor
IN MEMORY OF MARGARET CLARKE

Caroline Howe
IN MEMORY OF STACEY LEONDIS

Kid Power Cares
IN MEMORY OF MICHAEL WILSON

Catherine & James Koshland
IN MEMORY OF DAN & BUNNY KOSHLAND

Jennifer Lowery
IN MEMORY OF THURMAN LOWERY

Bruce Rockwell
IN MEMORY OF JEAN ALICE ROCKWELL

Roberta Rood
IN MEMORY OF LILLIAN AND SAMUEL TEDLOW

LuAnne Rooney Frascella
IN MEMORY OF MARY ROONEY

Carmela Selby
IN MEMORY OF LINDA JOHNSON

The Turner Family Foundation
IN MEMORY OF MEG TURNER

Walk With Jojo
IN MEMORY OF LUIS "JOJO" ARCAS III

Melissa Walls
IN MEMORY OF JOYCE BIDDY

GIFTS *in* CELEBRATION

Jeanne Rosner & SOUL Food Salon

Allison Aldrich

Amy Arnold

Heather Asbornio

Lauren Barley

Denee Berliner

Rita Coslet

Dana and Steven Kornfeld Philanthropic Fund

Deborah Eagle, in honor of Jill Andrews

Martha Falkenberg

Lisa Hammond

Sara Hirsch

Carolyn Kaufman

Danielle Lawrence

Hillary Loeb

Sarah Lucas

Susan Macario

Sabrina Maron

Beth Martinelli

Cynthia McNaughton

Jennifer Miller

Lisa O'Kelly

Kathleen Putnam

Sandy Shapero

Kerri Stenson

Mary Stevens

The Wedding of Alexis Delaney & Benjamin Lew

Jeremy Farrell

Joshua Wigler

FOUNDATION SUPPORT

\$100,000 & ABOVE

The Abbaszadeh Family Fund

Anthony Cerami and Ann Dunne Foundation
for World Health

Koshland Foundation

\$50,000 – \$99,999

1440 Foundation

Aetna Foundation

Newman's Own Foundation

Wallace Genetic Foundation

\$20,000 – \$49,999

Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle
School PTA

Patagonia.org

Pinky Swear Giving Fund

Robert and Toni Bader Charitable Foundation

Anonymous

\$10,000 – \$19,999

The Debra Carroll and Donald
Duford Family Foundation

Eugene and Marilyn Glick
Foundation Corporation

Mimi and Peter Haas Fund

Reynolds Family Foundation

\$5,000 – \$9,999

Bill and Susan Oberndorf
Foundation

The Donald and Carole Chaiken
Foundation

Krehbiel Family Foundation

The Little Flower Fund/Leestma
Family Foundation

Morning Glory Family
Foundation

The Schauble Family Foundation

The Simon-Strauss Foundation

Stephen M. Silberstein
Foundation

Theda and Tamblin Clark Smith
Family Foundation

\$1,000 – \$4,999

American Endowment
Foundation

Arthur and Charlotte Zitrin
Foundation

Brickyard Family Foundation (V)

Doris and Donald Fisher
Foundation

EMIKA Fund

The Jaffe Family Foundation

Niantic Charitable Trust

Materium Foundation

Maureen and Paul Rubeli
Foundation

Milligan Family Foundation

The Mosaic Foundation of R.
and P. Heydon

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keiser
Donor Advised Fund

Nia Community Foundation

PECO Foundation

Pisces Foundation

Raymond Family Foundation

Salesforce.org
RECOMMENDED BY BREONNA SLADE

Saperstein Family Fund

Silver Mountain Foundation for
the Arts

Anonymous

The Swig Foundation

The Turk Family Foundation

\$500 – \$999

The Ajana Foundation

Carol and John Field Fund

Eric and Emma Gimon Giving
Fund

George Lucas Family Foundation

Sarnat-Hoffman Philanthropic
Fund

The Viniar Family Foundation

UP TO \$500

Corbin Family Fund of the
Community Foundation of New
Jersey

Josh H. Oliver-Azar Zavvar
Philanthropy Fund

Patricia W. Cliff & Karl
von Frieling Foundation

CORPORATE & SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT

\$50,000 AND ABOVE

Kermit Lynch Wine Merchant
Peet's Coffee and Tea

\$20,000 – \$49,999

Bank of America Merrill Lynch
Global Events
Anthropologie

\$10,000 – \$19,999

Condé Nast
IN HONOR OF THE GUESTS OF THE U.S. TRUST
DINNER AT CHEZ PANISSE

Heath Ceramics

\$5,000 – \$9,999

The Acme Bread Company
Aetna Inc.

\$1,000 – \$4,999

Bateman Group
The Cheese Board Collective
Chez Panisse Restaurant
Denis Colomb Lifestyle
The Espoma Company
Kazan McClain Partners'
Foundation
Studio Hinrichs
Sweetgreen Berkeley
Traina Interactive Corp.
Vans
IN HONOR OF THEIR OPENING CEREMONY
Yin Yang Naturals

\$500 – \$999

Amy's Kitchen
Berkeley Horticultural Nursery
Books Inc.
Brooklyn Museum
IN HONOR OF JIM HODGES
Gillin, Jacobson, Ellis, Larsen &
Lucey
Green & Red Vineyard
How Town, Inc.
IDEO
ON BEHALF OF THE U.S. NAVY
Narsai's
Red Bird
Trillium Asset Management
Wait Cellars

UP TO \$500

Bacstrom Import Company
Berkeley Garden Club
Brown Harris Stevens
Brennan's Restaurant, in honor of
Ralph Brennan
CGMB Block Party
CIA Singapore
The Coastal Table
Coke Farm
Cosecha
Cross Creek Apostolic Church
CSU Stanislaus
Essential Yoga
Friends of Barbara Boxer
Good Street
Lance & Guy Columbel @ The
James Ranch
Laura Tanner Jewelry
IN HONOR OF RACHEL OSTROY
Merritt College
Mills College
Monterey Fish Market
Monterey Market
MZ Wallace
Patricia Curtan Design
Peet's Coffee and Tea in
Vancouver, Washington
Plum Organics
Prinkshop
Prospect Sierra
Slide Ranch
UC Berkeley Developmental
Teacher Education (DTE)
Youth Enrichment Strategies
(YES) Nature to Neighborhoods

MATCHING GIFTS

Apple Matching Gifts Program
BlackRock, Inc.
Food52
Genentech
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
Medtronic Foundation
Microsoft Matching Gifts
Program
Patagonia, Inc.
Symantec Employee Engagement
Fund
Tableau Foundation Employee
Engagement Fund
The CLOROX Company
Wells Fargo Matching Gifts
Program

IN-KIND SUPPORT

We greatly appreciate the businesses and people in our community who offer their services in support of our work.

The Acme Bread Company
Albany Bowl
Amphora Nueva
Annie Anderson Designs
Barefoot Movement
Beauty's Bagels
Berkeley Repertory Theatre
Bette's Oceanview Diner
Calicraft Brewing Co.
California Shakespeare Theater
Camino Restaurant

Chez Panisse Restaurant & Café
Erin Scott Photography
Exploratorium
Festoon Hair Salon
Fieldwork Brewing Co.
Anthony Fontaine
Full Belly Farm
KATZ Farm
Kermit Lynch Wine Merchant
Alan Kramer
Lassen Canyon Nursery

The Local Butcher
Kerry Mansfield
Amanda Marsalis
Sharon Matas
Momoca
Monterey Fish Market
Monterey Market
Oya Watering Device
Patagonia
Peet's Coffee & Tea
Penrose

Riverdog Farm
Scribe Winery
Semifreddi's
Star Route Farm
Tail of the Yak
Teaspoon Kitchen
Ventana Vineyards
Cathy Waters
Harue W.
Woods Beer Co.

VOLUNTEERS

Our dedicated volunteers are vital to our work with students in the garden and kitchen classrooms at King Middle School and in countless ways behind the scenes—and, literally, in the weeds! Their gifts of time, knowledge, humor, care, and passionate enthusiasm are invaluable.

Eman Aledlah	Laura Friesz	Kaitlyn Leonard	Margaret Niles	Mayoor Steinberg
Camille Anderson	Ruby Geballe	Jennifer Lilly	Vivienne Nishimura	Eri Suzuki
Lauren Armstrong	Chris Goldin	Laura Lockwood	Madeleine Nishimura	Phoebe Tanner
Rheanna Binkley	Raquel Gomes	Jaime Lockwood	Diane O’Keefe	Kit Taylor
Patricia Bulitt	Pattie Gonzalez	Karen Kiyo Lowhurst	Rachel Ostroy	Rebecca Tuden
Onie Burge	Alexis Guzman	Shirley Ma	MaryJane Pauley	Beebo Turman
Derek Chism	Jess Halter	Lisa Marquand	Piper Pehrson	Chau Wansze
Bonita Choi	Jim Hart	Suzanne Marr	Teresa Picchi	Dana Welsh
Polly Clare-Rothe	Mollie Hart	Ronni McCoy	Margaret Radke	Kate West
Linda Clark	Jessica Hilton	Ian McFaul	Jacqueline Rastrullo	Harue Wiedlin
Lauren Coiner	Kirsten Holm	Rachel McQueen	Helen Rothbaum	William Wyatt
Maureen Crosgrove	Marni Kellison	Bety Merritt	Allison Rowe	Virginia Yang
Emily Dellas	Coco Kennedy	Roberta Michelotti	Mira Santos	Pamela Zelnik
Victoria Edwards	Janice Lai	Mitra Mogharei	Carmela Selby	
Michele Ford	Debra Lande	Jillian Moritz	Hayley Sloan	
Jennifer Fortson	Ally Lemmer	Rachel Mosolf	Odessa Spore	

INTERNS

Alan Almario	Gina Iannitelli	Hannah Ali	Elsbeth Pendleton-Wheeler
Teressa Coenen	Kat Perkins	Henry O’Connell	

FORMER COLLEAGUES

We gratefully acknowledge the hard work and contributions of previous staff members

Irisa Charney-Sirott EDUCATION AND CURRICULUM DIRECTOR	Emilie Gioia DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS	Jennifer Helfand ESY NETWORK COORDINATOR	Meredith Rosenbluth ESY NETWORK COORDINATOR	Henry O’Connell TRAINING LOGISTICS ASSOCIATE
Kala Cuerington ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR	Rachel Fryke GARDEN AMERICORPS MEMBER	Monica Linzner CHEF TEACHER	Alexis Mastromichalis DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATIONS ASSOCIATE	

The EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD PROJECT STAFF

Katrina Heron EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	Kyle Cornforth DIRECTOR, EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD BERKELEY	Krissa Nichols OPERATIONS MANAGER	Liza Siegler DIRECTOR OF PARTNERSHIPS AND ENGAGEMENT
Heather Campbell COMMUNITY MANAGER	Emilie Kramer OFFICE MANAGER	Geoff Palla GARDEN MANAGER AND TEACHER	Russell Sterten ESY NETWORK COORDINATOR
Esther Cook HEAD CHEF TEACHER	Hana Lee PROGRAM COORDINATOR	Hannah Piercey DIRECTOR OF THE EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD NETWORK	Tanya Stiller GARDEN TEACHER
Griselda Cooney FAMILY NIGHTS OUT COORDINATOR AND CHEF TEACHER	Nick Lee CHEF TEACHER	Molly Rose-Williams CHEF TEACHER	Jason Uribe GARDEN TEACHER
	Eli Mercury GARDEN AMERICORPS MEMBER		

The EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD PROJECT BOARD of DIRECTORS

James Alefantis	Tom Colicchio	Jonathan Moscone	Alice Waters
José Andrés	Katrina Heron	Julie Simpson	

The EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD PROJECT AMBASSADORS

Mark Buell	Jake Gyllenhaal	Raj Patel	Michael Pollan
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The EDIBLE SCHOOLYARD PROJECT BOARD of ADVISORS

Michael Ableman	Troy Duster	Jonathan Kozol	Jamie Oliver	Neil Smith
Mikhail Baryshnikov	Delaine Eastin	Frances Moore Lappé	Kyle Redford	Meryl Streep
Wendell Berry	Angelo Garro	Phillip Lopate	Robert Redford	Michael Tilson Thomas
Kelly Brownell	Stanlee Gatti	David Mas Masumoto	Ruth Reichl	Calvin Trillin
Peter Buckley	Adam Gopnik	Frances McDormand	Boz Scaggs	Alice Walker
Susie Tompkins Buell	Carole Shorenstein Hays	Bette Midler	Orville Schell	Jacqui West
Greta Caruso	Sherry Hirota	Daphne Miller	Eric Schlosser	
Nancy Rutter Clark	Wes Jackson	Davia Nelson	Gus Schumacher	
Billy Collins	Bob Kerrey	Marion Nestle	Peter Sellars	
Eleanor Coppola	Christina Kim	Nell Newman	Anna Deavere Smith	

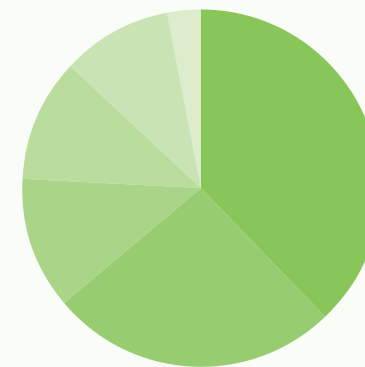
CONSULTANTS

Giant Rabbit WEB DEVELOPMENT	Wendy Johnson MASTER GARDENER	Christopher Simmons DESIGN	Paul St. Roseman EVALUATION
Maggie Gosselin RESEARCHER	Jaime Lockwood GRANT WRITER	Sutro Li ACCOUNTING	Rebecca Waring IT SUPPORT

the
FINANCIALS

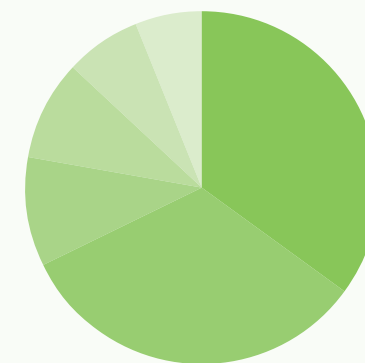
FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015

EXPENSE BY PROGRAM



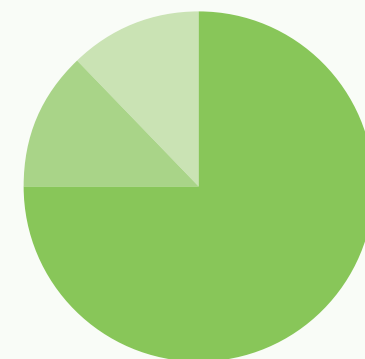
38%	Edible Schoolyard Berkeley
26%	Edible Schoolyard Network
12%	Partnerships and Policy
11%	Edible Schoolyard Curriculum Development
10%	Edible Schoolyard Academy
3%	Edible Schoolyard Family Nights Out

REGULAR INCOME BY CATEGORY



35%	Foundations
33%	Individuals
10%	Dividend & Interest
9%	Corporations
7%	Events
6%	Program Revenue

EXPENSE BY CATEGORY



75%	Program Services
13%	Fundraising
12%	Management & General

SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET*As of June 30, 2015***ASSETS**

Current Assets

Checking	185,116
Investments	3,201,164
Receivables	485,405
Inventory	4,278
Prepaid Expenses	15,826

Total Current Assets	3,891,789
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Total Fixed Assets	70,116
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Total Assets	\$ 3,961,905
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LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Current Liabilities

Payables	85,020
Accrued Liabilities	36,313

Total Liabilities	\$ 121,333
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Equity

Unrestricted	3,590,572
Temporarily Restricted	250,000

Total Equity	3,840,572
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Total Liabilities & Equity	\$ 3,961,905
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PROFIT & LOSS*July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015***INCOME**

Donations

Individuals	532,115
Foundations	553,249
Events	114,040
Corporations	140,192

<i>Total Donations</i>	<i>\$ 1,339,596</i>
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Program Revenue	93,042
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Dividend & Interest	155,077
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Unrealized Gain/Loss	(100,957)
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Total Income	\$ 1,486,758
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EXPENSE

Program Services	1,458,565
Management & General	255,406
Fundraising	221,549

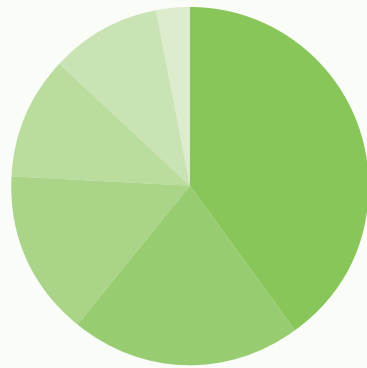
Total Expense	\$ 1,935,520
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FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016

SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET

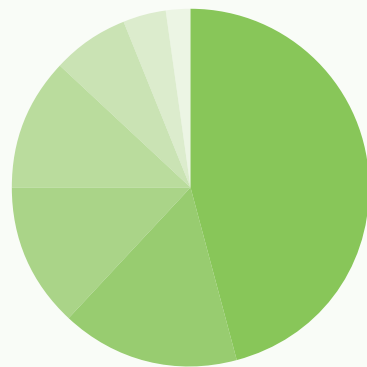
As of June 30, 2016

EXPENSE BY PROGRAM



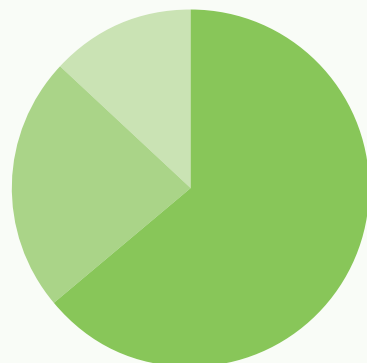
- 40% Edible Schoolyard Berkeley
- 21% Edible Schoolyard Network
- 15% Edible Schoolyard Academy
- 11% Edible Schoolyard Curriculum Development
- 10% Partnerships and Policy
- 3% Edible Schoolyard Family Nights Out

REGULAR INCOME BY CATEGORY



- 46% Foundations
- 16% Individuals
- 13% Corporations
- 12% Events
- 7% Dividend & Interest
- 4% Program Revenue
- 2% Government Grants

EXPENSE BY CATEGORY



- 64% Program Services
- 23% Fundraising
- 13% Management & General

ASSETS

Current Assets	
Checking	274,645
Investments	3,103,984
Receivables	456,935
Inventory	6,086
Prepaid Expenses	31,629
<hr/>	
Total Current Assets	3,873,279
Total Fixed Assets	60,657
<hr/>	
Total Assets	\$ 3,933,936

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Current Liabilities	
Payables	101,166
Accrued Liabilities	50,273
<hr/>	
Total Liabilities	\$ 151,139
Equity	
Unrestricted	3,427,497
Temporarily Restricted	355,000
Total Equity	3,782,797
<hr/>	
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$ 3,933,936

PROFIT & LOSS*July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016***INCOME**

Donations

Individuals	341,098
Foundations	997,012
Government Grants	45,050
Events	263,614
Corporations	280,286

<i>Total Donations</i>	\$ 1,927,060
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Program Revenue	76,652
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Dividend & Interest	151,080
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Unrealized Gain/Loss	(153,602)
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Total Income	\$ 2,001,190
---------------------	---------------------

EXPENSE

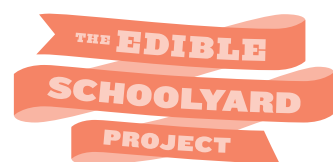
Program Services	1,325,037
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Fundraising	475,835
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Management & General	258,393
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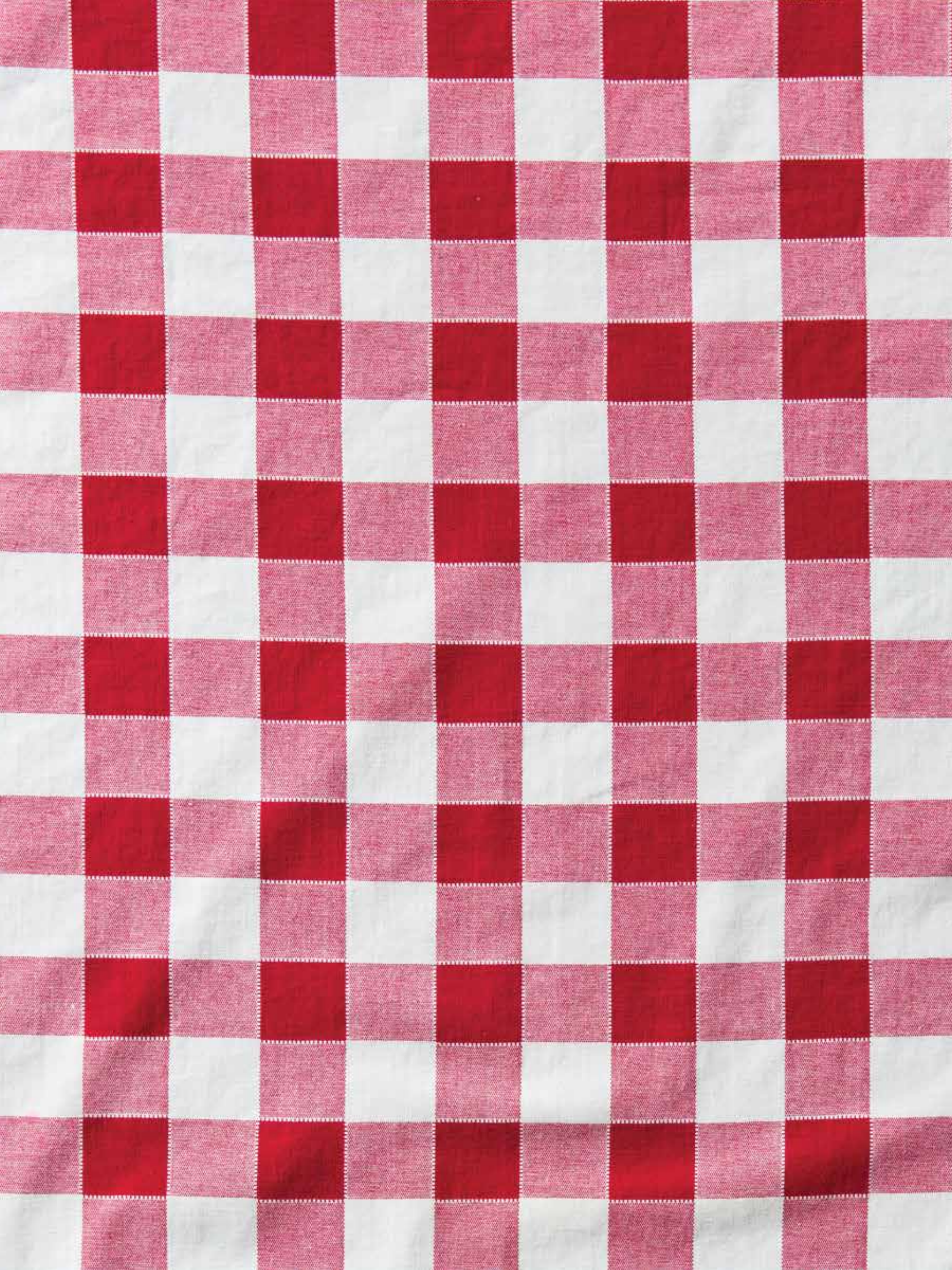
Total Expense	\$ 2,059,265
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IN MEMORIUM*Dr. Keith Brodie**Donald Frediani**Margrit Mondavi**Betty Jean Thiebaud**Charles "Chuck" Williams*



The Edible Schoolyard Project
1517 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709

edibleschoolyard.org



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