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About the cover

Aileen Cave graduated from Wright State University with a Bachelor of Fine Art in Painting in 2016. While a student there, she received two ArtsGala scholarships; had one of her paintings selected for the ArtsGala Auction; was nominated to participate in the Dayton Visual Arts Center's Cline Show/ Annual Art & Design Student Invitational; and won the Outstanding Senior Award for the College of Liberal Arts in Fine Art. She continues to study extensively in watercolor; oil; acrylics; and mixed media.

Aileen also received an Ohio State Senate Commendation for Remarkable Attainment for her painting *Dancers*, which was awarded a First Place at the Western Ohio Watercolor Society's Spring Show and a First Place at the Fairborn Art Association's Members' Show. In 2017, her painting *Tangle* was awarded the Doug Pacek Award at the Ohio Watercolor Society's 2017 Show.

Aileen's paintings, *Fallingwater* and *The Westcott House*, have been reproduced as giclee prints and are being sold at The Westcott House Gift Shop in Springfield, Ohio. Also, giclees of her paintings *The Westcott House* and *Springfield, Ohio, ca. 2019* are being sold at Champion City Guide & Supply (Springfield Chamber of Commerce store), in Springfield, Ohio.

Aileen is a current member and past Board member of the Western Ohio Watercolor Society and a current member and Board member of the Ohio Watercolor Society. She is also a member of the Dayton Society of Artists, Ohio Art League, and the Society of Layerists in Mixed Media. Aileen maintains a studio in The Hatch Artists' Studios in downtown Springfield, Ohio.

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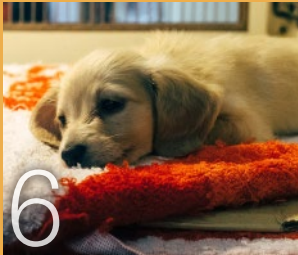
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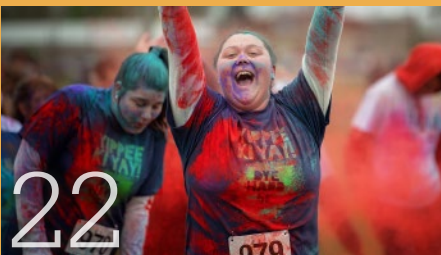
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Message from the President

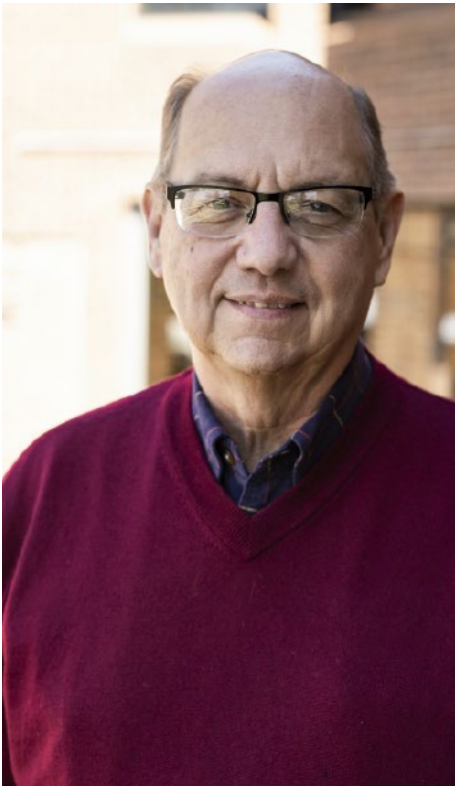
Dear Friends,

It is hard to believe we are at the close to another fiscal year for the Springfield Foundation. I am closing out my tenure as Board Chairperson and I must admit, I am more than a little proud of the organization, the staff and Board of Directors, as well as what has been accomplished in 2019. Assets are up significantly, between new gifts and investments. The asset balance of the Foundation is well over \$87,000,000. Over half a million dollars were awarded to deserving students in the way of college scholarships and the Distribution committee awarded over half million dollars to our community's organizations. Affiliate organizations like the African American Community Fund and the Women's Partnership are making positive impacts in their respected fields, and SpringForward continues to change the face of downtown Springfield.

We have three new, diverse board members joining our ranks, as we bid farewell and thank Jagdish Singh and Maureen Massaro who leave the Board because of term limits. The Springfield Foundation has a very bright future, as does our wonderful community. Supporters and donors like you help make this possible and ensure greater successes in years to come. Thank you to our wonderful staff, board members and supporters for making my tenure easy and very rewarding.

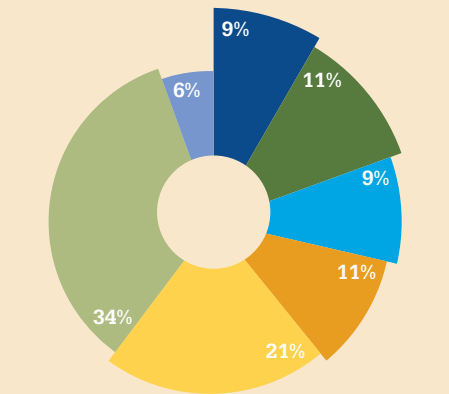
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Steve Neely, President



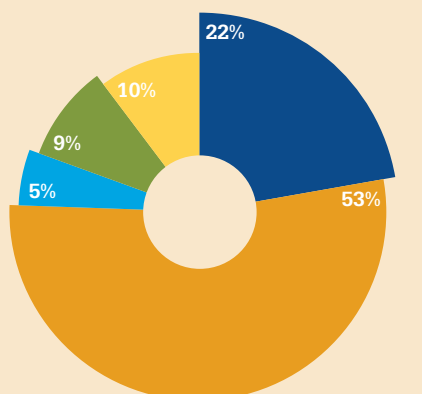
Grants and Scholarships

In 2019 over \$6,101,000 in grants and scholarships were awarded. Discretionary grants including out of cycle and executive director grants totaled \$529,344. Scholarship awards from all funds totaled \$554,650 and included 354 new and renewal awards.



Grants by Program Area

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| Other..... | \$45,500 | 9% |
| Arts and Culture | \$58,850 | 11% |
| ECA..... | \$48,312 | 9% |
| Education | \$55,775 | 11% |
| Health | \$111,482 | 21% |
| Human Services..... | \$180,275 | 34% |
| Civic Affairs..... | \$29,150 | 6% |
| Total | \$529,344 | 100% |



Grants and Scholarships by Fund Type

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| Donor Directed | \$1,342,691 | 22% |
| Agency | \$3,248,515 | 53% |
| Designated | \$334,233 | 5% |
| Scholarship | \$554,650 | 9% |
| Discretionary | \$621,583 | 10% |
| Total..... | \$6,101,672 | 100% |



Creating Lasting Impact

In 2019, the following donors partnered with the Springfield Foundation to create permanent endowment funds. These new funds will have an impact forever and each builds upon our shared lives and passions.



Nora Rice Boy Scouts Troop 1 Endowment

Established through an estate gift, this endowment benefits the Tecumseh Council Troop 1 to provide funding to help local scouts attend summer camp. If there is no need for summer camp assistance, the funds may be used at the Troops leadership decision.

Local Conservation/Preservation Endowment

Established to provide support for conservation, preservation, stewardship and/or restoration of the natural environment (including land, water, and timber resources), and of historical resources/structures, primarily in Mad River and Green Townships, Clark County, Ohio; Miami Township (including the Village of Yellow Springs), Green County, Ohio; and the City of Springfield, Ohio.



John Dale Urbana Firefighter Scholarship

Established in memory of John Dale, this scholarship

provides tuition assistance to dependents or grandchildren of active and retired Urbana Firefighters.



Dhingra Family Foundation

Family Advised fund established by Sunny and Seema Dhingra to provide funding for nonprofits at the discretion of the donors.

High Street UMC Missions and Programs Endowment

Established to provide unrestricted support for the High Street United Methodist Church.



Nina Collier Holsapple 4H Scholarship

Nina served as a 4-H club leader/advisor in Clark County for some 50 years, leading sewing and cooking clubs. Her long-time

sewing club was named the "Good, Better, Best" club. She is remembered with admiration and affection as a no-nonsense teacher, mentor and role model for scores of young ladies (not to mention her 6 grandchildren). This scholarship, established in her memory, provides tuition assistance to former 4H members and graduates of Greenon and Logan Elm High Schools attending 2- or 4-year college or universities.

Kennedy Endowment

Donor Advised Fund established to provide grants to nonprofit organizations at the donor's discretion.

John Legend Theater Programming Endowment

Designated fund established to provide grants to facilitate and expand programming at/or associated with the John Legend Theater at The Dome.

Sarah Elizabeth Linardos Memorial Scholarship

Established in memory of Sarah Elizabeth Linardos by her friends and family, this scholarship will provide financial assistance to seniors at Springfield High School attending Ohio State University.

Quest Inc. Endowment

Established to meet the needs of individuals with developmental disabilities in Clark County, as deemed appropriate from the Quest, Inc. Board.

John and Sheri Rechsteiner Endowment

Unrestricted endowment established to provide support and funding for the ever changing needs of Clark County.

Ridgewood School Facilities Endowment

Established to provide financial support for the care, maintenance and improvement of facilities at Ridgewood School.

Richard C. Rude and Viola Martin Mayhew Memorial Scholarship

Scholarship fund established to provide financial assistance to students who live in the Springfield City school district and plan to attend Clark State to study early childhood or elementary education.

Stocke Scholarship

Scholarship established by the Stocke Family to provide tuition assistance to students entering the field of nursing.

John Smarelli Concertmaster Chair Endowment

Established to help pay the salary of the Concertmaster of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and its affiliated agencies.

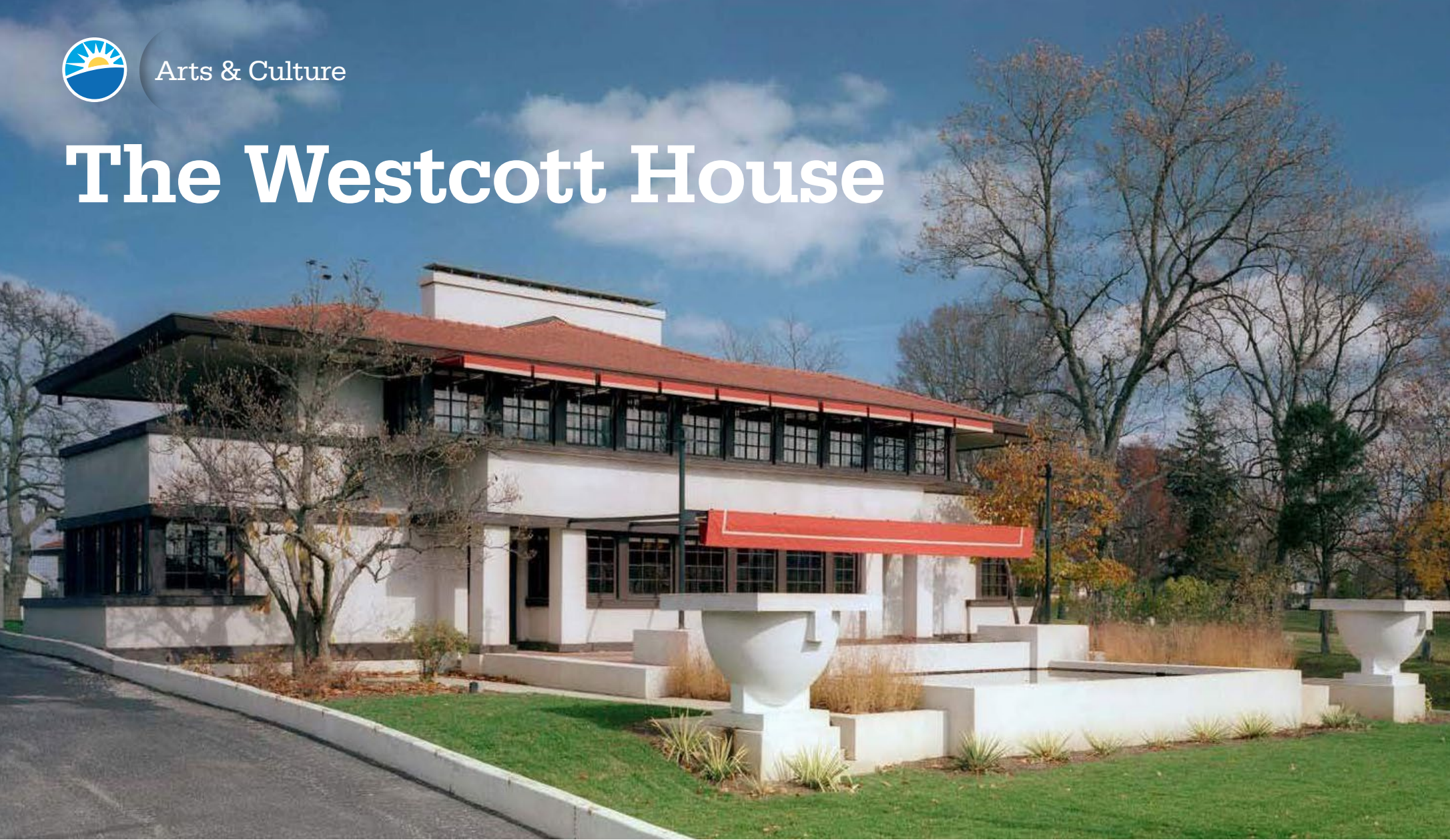
Brad and Andi Zitzner Family Fund

Family Advised fund established by Brad and Andi Zitzner to provide funding for nonprofits at the discretion of the donors.





The Westcott House



Frank Lloyd Wright's Westcott House opened to the public in 2005 following a major restoration. A community-wide effort led to a rescue of this remarkable example of Wright's innovative design from the brink of demolition. Since 2005, the house has served as a cultural resource and economic stimulator, attracting visitors from all over the U.S. and beyond.

The Westcott House is Ohio's only Prairie style house by an architect whom in 1991 the American Institute of Architects named the greatest American architect of all time. In creating what he called an "architecture for democracy," Wright redefined our concept of space as he sought to offer everyone the opportunity to live and grow in awe-inspiring environments.

As one of twenty-eight public Wright sites nationwide opened full-time and year-round, with a mission focused both on preservation and a robust educational outreach, the Westcott House is a very unique cultural asset for our community, our state and nation. As a number #1 tourist attraction in Springfield (ranked by TripAdvisor), the site has been also making efforts to challenge preconceived notions about historic house



museums. Our goal has been to go beyond a traditional tourism destination and become a hub for community engagement. Whether it is a concert by a Kyoto-based rock band in Westcott gardens, a creative placemaking initiative re-imagining our neighborhood or a program enabling youth to develop a three-dimensional new media installation, we always strive for artistically excellent results that creatively disrupt our field and push the boundaries of what is expected of a small museum like ours.

We are indebted to many partners who help us leverage diverse knowledge and resources to offer a variety of educational programs, including docent-led Westcott House tours, Summer Tour Series, lecture series, school programs and field trips, workshops, and special events. As a historic

| Total Arts & Culture Grants Funded: | | \$63,850 |
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| City of Springfield CultureFest 2020 | CultureFest 2020 | \$5,000 |
| Clark County Retired Teachers Assoc. | One Room School Program | \$1,425 |
| Clark State Community College | | |
| Performing Arts Center | 2019-2020 and 2020-2021 Seasons | \$4,675 |
| Gammon House, Inc. | Gammon House Juneteenth Celebration | \$8,500 |
| Springfield Arts Council, Inc. | The 2020 Summer Arts Festival | \$15,000 |
| Springfield Arts Council, Inc. | ASL Interpretation for the 2019-20 Season | \$4,500 |
| Springfield Civic Theatre | Operational Support | \$3,500 |
| Springfield Museum of Art | Operational Support | \$5,000 |
| Springfield Museum of Art | Capital Campaign | \$5,000 |
| Springfield Symphony Orchestra | Operational Support | \$4,675 |
| Village of South Charleston | Town Hall Window Replacement | \$1,900 |
| Westcott House Foundation | Operational Support | \$4,675 |

**Includes funding from Donor Advised Funds*

house museum focused on architecture and design education, we offer a docent-guided tour of the Westcott house multiple times a day, every day except Monday, throughout the year, which translates into approximately 1,845 distinct volunteer shifts annually, and demonstrates this community's incredible spirit of generosity and active engagement. In 2013, we merged with the local preservation group, which resulted in taking over a major educational program – a Summer Tour Series. We are now responsible for developing and presenting walking, bicycle and happy hour tours that cover diverse geographic, cultural, and economic areas within our region. Our success with these types of programs empowered us to think outside of the box and grow the impact beyond one physical location – the Westcott House. Other initiatives such as PechaKucha Nights, hosted at Mother Stewart's Brewery, and the Westcott Lecture Series further prove that we have been embraced by our community as a source for learning, social engagement, and entertainment. We have contributed to the cultural vitality of the region through exhibits and performances featuring local, regional and national artists, as well as our efforts in the area of creative placemaking, hoping to grow understanding of the importance of the arts and culture in economic growth and quality of life for our residents.





Finding dogs a forever home

At WagsInn Canine Charities, we believe that all dogs deserve a loving, forever home. Our rescue provides care for many rescued dogs each year. Dogs are primarily rescued from the streets, puppy mills and from regional shelters that are inundated with homeless animals and are forced to euthanize due to lack of space.



Once upon a time, Lori Wolcott recognized a huge need that aligned with her passion for rescuing dogs. Giving a rescue a proper home, care and placement experience however, requires a great amount of resources in the form of staffing, money, time, space, shelter, food, training, and medicinal care. Lori's overwhelming respect and love for dogs motivated her to establish WagsInn Canine Charities in 1998. WagsInn Canine Charities is different from many other rescues as it is dedicated to helping unwanted dogs, ALL dogs, regardless of health or background. WagsInn Canine Charities' mission is to help unwanted or neglected dogs who may be in distress without regard to age, breed, or ease of placement. In addition, once a dog is accepted at the rescue, it is welcome there for life. If the dog cannot be adopted, he or she will live out their days on the 25-acre facility complete with caretakers, trainers, food shelter and medicine.

But of course, the goal is always to place a rescue dog in a forever home. Since its inception, WagsInn Canine Charities has placed over 600 dogs in forever homes with a success rate of 98% and there's a good reason. During their stay they are socialized, treated for any medical or behavioral issues, vaccinated, spayed, neutered and micro-chipped. Potential adoptive dog parents go through an interview process, several meet and greets with their dog, and a home visit to ensure everything is perfect for the dog and human.

| Total Environment Grants Funded: | | \$48,312 |
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| Animal Welfare League |PREVENT UNWANTED PETS (P.U.P.) | \$5,000 |
| Clark County Dog Shelter |Adoption/Redemption Spay/Neuter | \$5,000 |
| Jefferson Street Oasis Community Garden |Operational Support | \$5,475 |
| Master Gardeners of Clark County |Increasing accessibility for Seniors | \$12,987 |
| National Trail Parks and Recreation District |2020 Playground Fall Protection Program | \$8,500 |
| Paws Animal Shelter |Operational Support | \$2,200 |
| Tecumseh Land Trust |Operational Support | \$6,000 |
| Wags Inn Canine Charities |Operational Support | \$3,150 |

This certainly does not happen without countless hours provided by their loving caretakers. As much as WagsInn Canine Charities is about the dogs, there is a huge focus on ensuring the staff is equipped with the tools and training that are necessary for them to care for the rescues. Lori and her staff pride themselves on providing everything necessary for the dogs to be cared for properly and to find each of them a loving and forever home. Their personal mission continues to be to enhance the lives of the dogs and their people.





Warder Literacy Center

Some of the best success stories start here!

Betty is a great example. She started dating a man from the United States while he was visiting her country, Peru. They continued their relationship through long distance phone calls and emails. Eventually, they married and she moved to Springfield. “I can read a lot of English and I understand a lot, but I need help speaking it.” Her first major functional literacy goal, however, was to get a driver’s license. It took her only 6 months! After that, she tackled the goal of US citizenship, a 14-month challenge. Finally, she went after her most daunting goal—a job. After several dead ends, she got her first job in the US working at Kroger.



From 1890 until 1989, thousands came to Warder to read and check out books. Today, many adults like Betty come to Warder for a more basic type of help. Some, like Craig, want to read a book to a child, or as in Darren’s case, want to pass the written portion of the driver’s test. Others like Patricia cannot read medicine labels or talk to medical practitioners. And children come for help, too. Branden came to the Warder Center reading at the 3rd grade level even though he was a freshman. Stacie came because of struggling with a learning disability.

Because of the staff and volunteers at Warder Center, all were able to reach their goals. Many don’t realize that many of the USA’s ills are directly related to illiteracy. Here are a few facts:

- Literacy is learned. Illiteracy is passed along by parents who cannot read or write.
- **ONE child in FOUR** grows up not knowing how to read.
- **43% of adults** at Level 1 literacy skills live in poverty compared to only 4% of those at Level 5
- **3 out of 4** food stamp recipients perform in the lowest 2 literacy levels
- **90%** of welfare recipients are high school dropouts
- **16 to 19-year-old girls** at the poverty level and below, with below average skills, are 6 times more likely to have out-of-wedlock children than their reading counterparts.
- **Low literary costs \$73 million per year in terms of direct health care costs.** A study by Pfizer put the cost much higher.

(<http://www.begintoread.com/research/literacystatistics.html>)



The close relationship between success in literacy skills and life success is irrefutable. What does success in literacy mean, though? For an adult, it means finally being able to pass the GED or obtaining a CDL or ordering from a real menu instead of having to ask for a “#1 meal combo.” For a kid, it means making sense out of long and short vowel sounds in order to spell successfully or gaining the comprehension skills necessary to pass an Ohio Achievement Test. All of these are important moments in life that require functional literacy skills.

The Warder Literacy Center, home of the Clark County Literacy Coalition, exists to raise the functional literacy skills of the people in Clark County and the surrounding areas. It is the only local year-round literacy center focusing on one-on-one instruction. It is

where people get help to improve their skills in reading, writing, listening and/or speaking English. It is also where the Coalition has been training and supervising homemakers, Wright-Patterson employees, social service personnel, retired Navistar workers, college students—people from all walks of life who want to make a positive difference in someone’s life. In just two hours a week, these volunteer tutors assist in transforming low-level challenges into functional and effective literacy skills.

From the perspective of the board of directors, staff, volunteers and students at Warder, those hours are worthwhile investment in Clark County. It is an honor and encouragement to know that the Springfield Foundation agrees.

| Total Education Grants Funded: | | \$50,775 |
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| Clark County Literacy Coalition | Basic Literacy | \$7,500 |
| Clark State Foundation | The Clark State Scholars Program | \$5,000 * |
| Conscious Connect, The | Launchpad to Learning | \$7,000 |
| Goodwill Easterseals Miami Valley | Child Screening Service | \$5,000 |
| Junior Achievement of Mad River Region | Operational Support | \$1,900 |
| Springfield City School District | Project Springboard Family Literacy Program | \$10,000 |
| Springfield City Youth Mission | Biz Ba\$ics Entrepreneurship Program | \$2,375 |
| Springfield Promise Neighborhood | Operational Support | \$7,000 |
| WellSpring | Supporting Partnerships to Assure Ready Kids (SPARK) | \$5,000 |

*Includes funding from Donor Advised Funds





Working to Stop the cycle of crime

Ohio joins a growing list of states recognizing the impact of unaddressed trauma and the importance of providing trauma recovery services to stop the cycle of crime. Citilookout Trauma Recovery Center offers a network of support services to victims of violent crime, including sexual assault and human trafficking in a partnership between hospitals and victim service agencies. Citilookout Trauma Recovery Center is staffed with Advocates who provide assistance with immediate needs such as food, clothing and emergency housing and referrals and transportation to appropriate resources and Licensed Counselors to treat crisis and chronic trauma. Treatment will continue after the victim leaves the hospital, in the form of substance abuse treatment, specialized sexual assault or domestic violence counseling, other trauma counseling, legal advocacy and other forms of guidance.



Although not expecting to fully solve the problem of the tragic cycle of violence, our Trauma Recovery Center fills gaps in connecting victims of crime to services, especially those within under-served, vulnerable populations that may face barriers in accessing resources, or may not know how to access victim services.

Victims in under-served, vulnerable populations such as those who are homeless, living in poverty, or are chronically mentally ill or disabled are especially in need of a support network. Advocates provide transportation to and from appointments, help victims apply for the Victim of Crime Compensation Program and provide support to victim's families. The ultimate plan is for the survivor to gain or regain independence.

Citilookout serves as outreach for patients once they've left the hospital, and then counseling and linkage to help support the victims. The center also works with all Clark County community partners. The Trauma Recovery Center's referrals also come from Victim's Witness Prosecutor's Office, Sheriff's Department, Project Woman, Safeharbor, Interfaith, Metropolitan Housing, Job and Family Services, and many others around the community. Citilookout also provide support for individuals who

have been in cycles of Domestic Violence. Counseling services of many types are also offered there. Stephen Massey states that, "Advocacy and Counseling is at the core of our services".

A recent story of recovery is about a woman who was shot in the leg by her ex-partner, was in need of our services and was put in contact with us through our referral source. She had lost it all. She lost her apartment, job, and she had no food and was left with any support. The event was traumatic and she was in shock. We were able to start the process of walking with her though doctors' appointments, counseling appointments, getting her emergency housing, clothes, and other basic needs. We were able to support her healing journey through our center and in time she was able to get her own place for her and her 2 children. Counseling for the two, she recently got her license back. This survivor was able to get a car and now is back to working. We are still working with and her family as we have identified her dream of returning to school and going to college. She said that she had no one and out of nowhere the Trauma Recovery Center showed up and helped her get her life back. This is one of many stories that the Citilookout Trauma Recovery Center has been able to be a part of. Our mission is to "Meet pain with purpose".

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| Total Health Grants Funded: | | \$111,482 |
| Alzheimer's Association | Operational Support | \$4,675 |
| Citilookout | Operational Support | \$7,500 |
| Dayton Children's Hospital Foundation | Cardiology Equipment for Springfield | \$20,000 |
| Mercy Health Foundation Clark & Champaign Counties | Cancer Care Outreach Program | \$8,970 |
| Mercy Health Foundation Clark & Champaign Counties | Pediatric Fitness and Wellness | \$1,900 |
| Oesterlen Services For Youth, Inc. | STAR Group Therapy Program | \$5,000 |
| Pregnancy Resource Clinic of Clark County | Operational Support for Clark County | \$10,000 |
| Prevent Blindness | HealthyEyes | \$10,000 |
| Rocking Horse Community Health Center | CHAMP Care Coordination | \$8,500 |
| Rocking Horse Community Health Center | Chronic Disease Care Coordination | \$8,237 |
| Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Miami Valley Region | Keeping Families Close | \$7,000 |
| Safe Harbor House | Operational Support | \$7,000 |
| Springfield Family YMCA | Pool Accessibility | \$5,500 |
| Springfield Family YMCA | Adaptive Aquatics | \$2,500 |
| Springfield Family YMCA | Financial Assistance | \$4,700 |

*Includes funding from Donor Advised Funds



Deaf Community Resource Center

Serving the Deaf and Hard of Hearing community since 2007

What language does Santa Claus speak? Well, all of them, including American Sign Language (ASL).

At Deaf Community Resource Center (DCRC) it has become a tradition to invite Santa Claus to have breakfast with the deaf and hard of hearing children we serve and their families each December. One Deaf staff member, Michelle Anthony, remembered growing up and wanting a Deaf Santa that would take her wish requests. She makes that happen each year for the deaf and hard of hearing children of the Miami Valley. In 2007, when DCRC was getting started, the “Signing Santa” event was a small affair where Santa shared a candy cane and small stocking filled with chocolates with about 20 deaf and hard of hearing children who then had an opportunity to sit on his knee to share their Christmas wish using ASL. Santa understood! This past Christmas 101 children and their families shared breakfast with Santa. Thanks to the generosity of many “elves” each child present, including siblings, received a gift from Santa. The joy the children have on their faces when they realize Santa understands them has never changed over the years.

That same regard of making sure that the Deaf Community has equal access to services and experiences that those who hear have is central to all we do. We know that for most hearing individuals, there may rarely be the opportunity to meet a deaf person and share in communication. But when that opportunity rises- you have a deaf co-worker, or you are providing a service, or a deaf patient enters your office, OR your child is born and the new-born hearing screening indicates something other than typical hearing levels,



we want people to be ready to embrace the opportunity to communicate in a new way. That is why we offer Sign Language classes to the hearing community. As much as possible, those classes are taught by native signers. The Deaf Community is very proud of their language and are eager for opportunities to invite new learners to join social events to practice and build skills.

Many of the families served by DCRC started out in the Early Intervention Program. As anyone who has welcomed a new baby into their life knows, there are many “tests” that a baby takes before leaving the hospital, including the Newborn Infant Hearing Screening (NIHS). Many times the diagnosis contains words like “failed” or “loss” leaving parents sad and bewildered. DCRC’s Early Intervention Program helps parents view their child as not broken or handicapped, but just needing a different set of tools to reach his/her full potential. Parents are introduced to other

families with deaf or hard of hearing children to help them overcome the feeling of being alone. They learn to advocate for their child’s language needs and watch their child grow and succeed. The children of those families who participate in social and learning events benefit also. They develop lasting friendships with their deaf and hard of hearing peers. Summer camps and year round activities for families keep those friendships strong.

Summer camp 2019 included a new experience for the teens. They spent a week volunteering each morning around the community. They also had the opportunity to meet with deaf professionals from the community to hear their success stories and struggles. Their hard work was then rewarded by fun activities each day- swimming, laser tag, bowling, and Young’s Dairy. The volunteer activities included hot, backbreaking work cleaning gardens and nature trails, playing with puppies and providing encouragement to recipients of support dogs from 4 Paws for Ability, making and delivering “goodie bags” to a local children’s hospital, and putting on a carnival for children in the Early Intervention program, where they then got to serve as role models.

DCRC’s employment support services also grew in 2019 thanks to receiving our CARF credentialing. Statistics for years have shown discrepancies between the opportunities available for deaf and hearing workers, sometimes due to under-education, sometimes to employers’ resistance to provide accommodations. DCRC serves as a referral source to OOD and others whose clients need one-on-one or small group support to learn how to write a resume, search job seeking websites, and present themselves during an

interview. Consumers range in age from teens to senior citizens, all needing a job or a better job. DCRC’s Employment Specialist provides advocacy support and teaches consumers how to advocate for their needs. Likewise, employers are educated concerning the value of the deaf and hard of hearing worker for their business.

DCRC was awarded a State Opioid Response (SOR) Peer Support grant through the ADAMHS Board late in 2019 to collect data and provide advocacy and support service to deaf and hard of hearing individuals struggling with opioid addiction. Struggling with addition problems, whether by choice or through mismanagement of prescription medications is a long and difficult process toward recovery. When a language barrier is added between the consumer and the therapist/medical provider, the situation is magnified. Consumers who receive services through DCRC are assured of direct services that meet their needs, teaching coping skills and/or acceptable pain management strategies, and in a mode of communication easily understood. DCRC’s Deaf Peer Support worker also guides medical facilities to understand how to provide accessible services to deaf and hard of hearing consumers.

But, at the heart of all these services remains the “Case Management” services provided on a daily basis for those individuals who need ongoing support and advocacy, birth through end of life. Providing educational and social events supports the knowledge and social support needed to flourish. We hope for a day when the world is educated about the needs of the deaf and hard of hearing community and reaches out to make services and opportunities accessible to all; a day when all doctors and educators have the information at their fingertips to direct parents of children who are deaf or hard of hearing needing to make important choices for their children; a day when skilled individuals, deaf, hard of hearing, or hearing are all given the same opportunities for advancement. Until that time, DCRC thanks the Springfield Foundation and others who help support the vision of Deaf Community Resource Center.

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| Total Human Services Grants Funded: | | \$180,275 |
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| American Red Cross..... | Home Fire Campaign - Clark County | \$4,675 |
| Autumn Trails Stable..... | Operational Support | \$5,000 |
| Bethel Churches United..... | Food Pantry | \$7,500 |
| Big Brothers Big Sisters of Springfield, Inc..... | Clark County Youth Mentoring | \$1,900 |
| Clark County Family & Children First Council | Supplemental Care Program (formally Substitute Care Resources Program) | \$5,000 |
| Clark County Fuller Center for Housing | Operational Support | \$5,000 |
| Clark County Juvenile Court..... | Girls Circle | \$3,800 |
| Covenant United Methodist Church ... | Covenant Children's Defense Fund Freedom School | \$5,000 |
| Deaf Community Resource Center, Inc ... | Clark County Deaf Community Resource Center | \$26,000 |
| Encompass Connection Center..... | Within My Reach/On My Shoulders | \$4,675 |
| Family and Youth Initiatives..... | THE PATH FOR YOUTH | \$6,000 |
| Goodwill Easterseals Miami Valley | Easterseals Adult Day Services - Springfield | \$4,675 |
| Interfaith Hospitality Network of Springfield | Operational Support | \$20,000 |
| Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc. | Operational Support | \$10,000 |
| On-The-Rise | Operational Support | \$8,000 |
| Project Woman of Ohio | Community Advocacy and Education | \$3,500 |
| Riding Centre, The..... | Therapeutic Riding Program | \$6,000 |
| Rotary Club of Springfield, Ohio Foundation | Services to People with Disabilities Program | \$4,000 |
| Salvation Army, The | Summer Day Camp | \$5,000 |
| Second Harvest Food Bank of Clark, Champaign and Logan Counties | Operational Support | \$15,000 |
| Springfield Initiative- Open Hands Free Store | Providing healthy, food and produce | \$12,000 |
| Springfield Peace Center | Creative Conflict Solving for Children | \$2,350 |
| TAC Industries, Inc..... | Operational Support | \$7,500 |
| United Way of Clark, Champaign & Madison Counties | 211 for Clark County | \$3,000 |
| WellSpring | Families and Schools Together--FAST | \$4,700 |

*Includes funding from Donor Advised Funds



GREETINGS from



Springfield Public Art Committee

Bringing creativity to life

The revitalization of downtown Springfield isn't new. It's been a continual community effort over the past 10 years, with millions invested in new business, real estate, development and tourism. However, one Partner in the revitalization is. Established in 2019, the Springfield Public Art Committee works alongside the revitalization efforts in downtown to help bring the area alive with mural art, sculptures, street art and other colorful expressions of the community.

Public Art is an important component in the revitalization. It aids in community expression, beautification, helps create a sense of place, foster imagination and creativity. In 2019, the focus of the Public Art Committee was mural art. Murals are affordable, large art installations that have the ability to drastically change the appearance of run down and unappealing locations throughout downtown. Murals are proven to improve community engagement, promote tourism, create positive feedback and increase foot traffic which results in positive economic growth. The first project, The Greetings From mural, was designed, prepped,



and completed in the summer of 2019 along side Project Jericho's Rose mural. These two murals drastically improved the aesthetics of downtown and were the kickoff to many more Public Art pieces anticipated for 2020.

Funding for the Springfield Public Art Committee comes from many community partners, businesses, Foundations, local government and individual donors. It is truly for the community, by the community. For those interested in donating to the Springfield Public Art Committee, they can do so by mailing donations to the Springfield Foundation with Public Art in the Memo. Or, by donating online at www.springfieldfoundation.org and typing Public Art in the purpose.

Total Civic Affairs Grants Funded: **\$59,650**

| | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 4-h & FFA Awards Committee | Fair Ribbons | \$500 |
| Clark County Agricultural Society | Fairgrounds and Lake Development | \$25,000 |
| Community Improvement Corporation | Operational Support | \$4,700 |
| Leadership Clark County | The Community Leadership Academy | \$5,000 |
| Ohio Equine and Agricultural Association | Operational Support | \$4,675 |
| Springfield Foundation | Public art in downtown Springfield | \$4,675 |
| United Senior Services | Main St. Phase II | \$5,000 |
| United Senior Services | Retired & Senior Volunteer Program | \$3,000 |
| Wittenberg University Hagen Center | Community Summer Internship Program | \$4,600 |
| WYSO Public Radio | Clark County Reporting on WYSO | \$2,500 |

**Includes funding from Donor Advised Funds*



Nina Holsapple 1905

Nina Holsapple Scholarship

In 2019, the grandchildren of Nina Collier Holsapple created a scholarship in honor of their grandmother, who they remember with admiration and affection as a no-nonsense teacher, mentor, and role model. She filled the same role for scores of young women, to whom she excelled in teaching good character and the homemaking arts, especially sewing and cooking.

Nina Collier (1885-1980) and her three brothers and three sisters were born and raised on the family farm along the Little Miami Railroad in Mad River Township, Clark County, Ohio. She attended "old" Oak Grove primary school on Hustead Road and Springfield High School, graduating in 1905. At her mother's urging, she briefly attended Antioch College but found it didn't suit her. The family ran a retail dairy business, daily delivering fresh milk by horse-drawn wagon in Springfield. They also produced sorghum molasses and pressed cider as cash crops.

As a child, Nina learned to milk a cow, churn butter, and make cottage cheese. Under her mother's guidance, she became an expert at preserving fruits and canning vegetables.

Nina eloped with Harry B. Holsapple in 1906 and bore the first of their three children in 1910. By the early 1920s, Harry and Nina had saved enough money to purchase their own home—a small house located a mile west of Nina's birthplace on a corner of the farm established before 1820 by her great-grandfather, Thomas Collier. They lived there for the rest of their lives.

Nina and Harry were early supporters of A. B. Graham and his goal of educating youth in rural areas. Nina was exceptionally fond of children and young people, and she served as a 4-H club leader/advisor in Clark County for 50 years, leading sewing and cooking clubs. Her longtime sewing club was always named, at her insistence, the "Good, Better, Best" club, after the 4-H motto. In the late 1970s, Nina was recognized by the State of Ohio for her service to 4-H.

Nina and Harry recognized the value of higher education in a changing world, supporting their son's enrollment in The Ohio State University, where he studied during the Great Depression.

Ahead of her time on many fronts, Nina was outspoken in her disdain for tobacco (the "filthy weed") and would not allow it in her home. She impressed this idea on her grandchildren, sometimes supplying them with reading materials detailing the harmful effects of smoking. She also emphasized the importance of daily exercise and eating a balanced diet, with lots of fresh garden produce. In her 90s, she attributed her long, healthy life to the fact that she had always had a good vegetable garden.

Nina was the kind of teacher every child should be lucky enough to have. She was patient and understanding, and delighted in imparting those practical skills she had acquired over her lifetime.



Scholarships By the numbers

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|----|
| Total Awarded | \$555,875 | Northeastern HS..... | 3 |
| Number of new awards | 247 | Northwestern HS..... | 16 |
| Number of renewals..... | 107 | Shawnee HS | 10 |
| | | Southeastern HS | 12 |
| | | Springfield HS..... | 31 |
| | | Tecumseh HS..... | 28 |
| | | Triad HS | 1 |
| | | Urbana HS | 1 |
| | | West Liberty Salem | 2 |
| | | Other..... | 75 |
| | | Kenton Ridge HS | 14 |

Scholarship Awards

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Catholic Central HS | 23 |
| Emmanuel Christian Academy | 2 |
| Global Impact Stem Academy | 7 |
| Graham HS..... | 3 |
| Greenon HS | 19 |
| Kenton Ridge HS | 14 |





Left to right:
Back Row- Mark Elliott,
Mark Grimes, Terry Johnson.
Front Row: Susan Voorhees and
Robbie Johnson
Not pictured: Catherine Hellmuth

2019 Legacy Society Inductees

Created in 2001, the Legacy Society is the Foundation's way of recognizing and thanking those who have shared their commitment to our community by making a planned or deferred gift, to the Springfield Foundation.

With a bit of planning today, you can ensure that the charitable causes that have grown important to you and your family over the years continue to be supported, in your name, long after you're gone. The Legacy Society is one of the ways the Foundation expresses its gratitude for your foresight and generosity.

Legacy Society Members

John S. Abma
The Acra Family
Anonymous (5)
Denise Antrobus
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayley
The Andy and Cathy Bell Family
Pat and Ken Benne
Gene Boomer and Dan Nobel
Robert and Mary Brandstetter
Bill and Deanna Brouger
Charles A. and Susan E. Brouger
Dr. Robert and Linda Brown
Helen J. Brumfield
Rick and Teresa Brumfield
Gail O. Brunson
Tim and Trudy Bucey
Robert L. Burton Jr. C.P.A. and
Doris C. Burton Ph.D.
Rick and Linda Butler
Bradley W. and Patricia K. Campbell
Dan and Suzie Carey
Maggie Carroll
Don and Linda Cochenour
Randall M. and Tamara S. Comer
Robert and Janet Conway
Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Cook
David Cooke
Lula and Lawrence Cosby
Jenni and Brock Cox
Cathy Crompton and Ross McGregor
Joyce Dawson
Dave and Chris Deitrick
Earl and Janet Detrich
John and Karen Detrick
James and Sharon Doyle
Joe and Lisa Dunn
Bill and Dee Edwards
Joan and Andy Elder
Mark Elliott
Kit Field
Patrick Field
Dr. Larry and Kim Fish
Gordon and Mary Flax

Dick and Marie Flickinger
Dave and Linda Foley
Jeffrey and Ann Fortescue
Bill and Debbie Fralick
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gus Geil
Dr. James and Anna Jean Gianakopoulos
Hal and Beth Goodrich
Brice and Clara Young-Gordon
Mark Grimes
Daniel and Rosemary Haemmerle
Catherine Hellmuth
Nancy Henderson
Duane and Michelle Hodge
Drs. Jack and Sally Hutslar
Chuck and Sallie Ingle
Andrew J. Irick
Dr. Mabel E. Jackson
Ron and Jean Jaeckels
Terry and Robbie Johnson
Larry and Amelita Kaffenbarger
Mr. Charles Kip
Robert and Sarah Koogler
Gretchen Krafft
Marilyn and Kevin Kreider
Tom and Mary Ann LaHaise
Rita and Pete Lane
Patricia L. Lavy
Hattie M. Lawson
Adam and Mary Jo Leventhal
Laurie and Eddie Leventhal
Ms. Cheryl Lightle & Mr. Wade Skaja
J. Michael and Shelley Lopez
Michael Manoloff
Mel Marsh and Rick Rutan Family Legacy
Maureen and Joe Massaro
Barbara F. Matthies
Richard and Vicki Matthies
Dr. Roland Matthies
Lawrence E. and Carole A. McCoy
Dan and Judy McGregor
Jamie and Cameron McGregor
Jim and Nancy McGregor
Julie B. McGregor

Robert G. Merkle
Mary Sharon Miller
Dorothy L. Minor
Wayne and Kathy Moore
Dr. Stanley and Phyllis Nedelman
Mary Alice and Steve Neely
Peter and Peggy Noonan
Dan & Lois O'Keefe
Plato and Tina D. Pavlatos
Ben and Clare Perks
Bishop Cecil and Roseann Pratt
Dr. Michael and Robin Pfeil
Helen Ream
Dr. John W. and Sherril-ann Rechsteiner
Victoria Richards
Polly Ricketts
Kevin Rose and Marta Wojcik
Kenneth and Mary Rush
Gayle and David Sanders
William N. and Jane N. Scarff
Robyn Koch-Schumaker and
Stephen Schumaker
Dr. Jerry and Kay Shell
Ms. Jessie L. Shropshire
Dr. David and Cynthia Smith
Don and Carolyn Smith
Gail V. Smith
Lester and Priscilla Smithers
Jack and Tess Spencer
Peter and Barbara Stafford Wilson
Jake Studebaker and Alan Ladd
Ted and Jodi Vander Roest
Jim and Wendy Voorhees
Susan Voorhees
Ted and Helen Wallace
Chet and Judy Walthall
Michael and Vickie Whitfield
Patty and John Young
Robyn L. Zimmann
Monte W. Zinn

For good. For ever.



Autumn Trails Stable

What if your therapist weighed 1,200 pounds?
At Autumn Trails Stable, they do!



Our Therapeutic Riding, Odyssey: Equine Services for Veterans & First Responders, and Summer Camp programs utilize the unique qualities of the horse to help participants with special needs overcome limitations, leaving wheelchairs, walkers, and fears behind, as they learn to ride.

The achievement that comes from riding and maneuvering a 1,200-pound animal and the unconditional love given by the horse combine to create a medicine that turns self-doubt into self-confidence while working on the physical aspects of the participants life.

Autumn Trails Stable (ATS) was started in 2016 with seven students and a handful of volunteers. We strive to nurture the full potential of individuals in our community through the therapeutic power of horses. Over the past four years, we have served over 100 individuals and have grown our volunteer base to just under 100. We are a PATH International Member Center and our instructors are Certified Therapeutic Riding Instructors.

Our Therapeutic Riding program is for individuals (ages four and up) with special needs. Students ride in groups of two for 45-minutes each week for eight weeks. We offer a spring, summer and fall session and many of our students participate in multiple sessions. While they work on learning horsemanship and

riding skills, students will also work on achieving other goals pertaining to their physical, emotional, social and cognitive well-being. While there is a fee for this program, it is only 30% of what it actually costs us to provide. ATS raises funds through special events, individual donations and grants to keep these services affordable for families who often face a greater financial burden.

Our other main program at ATS is our Odyssey: Equine Services for Veterans & First Responders program. Our vision is to create a safe community environment where veterans, first responders and their families can increase their knowledge of self, horses and others through Equine Assisted Learning (EAL.) This program is operated in Xenia at the Greene County Career Center's heated indoor riding arena so that it can be year-round. Each Tuesday, participants gather to learn horsemanship and riding skills, but to also forge friendships within a community where they are accepted. Odyssey is free of charge and supported through fundraising and individual donations.

In 2020, we will be hosting two major fundraisers so that we can continue serving more individuals in Clark County and surrounding areas. The first event will be our annual Denim & Diamonds Dinner & Silent Auction to be held on Friday, April 24th at 7:00 p.m. at Simon Kenton Inn. Tickets are available on

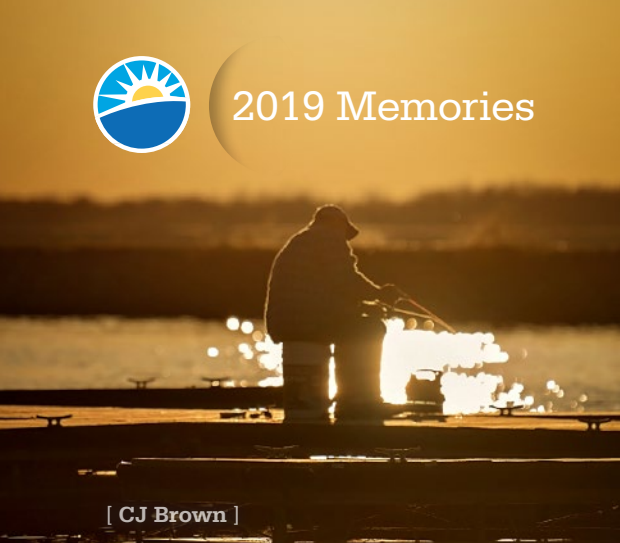
our website. Our second event will be our annual Duke Memorial Student Horse Show on Saturday, October 3rd. We welcome the community out to those events or to just stop by on a lesson evening to see the magic that happens in our arena! Without the support of this great community, we could not do what we do. Through fundraising, individual donations and grants such as those from the Springfield Foundation, we are helping the impossible become possible for our participants every day.



For more information about Autumn Trails Stable, please visit www.autumntrailsstable.com or call us at (937) 536-9912.



2019 Memories



[CJ Brown]



[NTPRD Skate Old Reid Park]



[Country Club Fireworks]



[Westcott House Foundation]



[Holiday in the City]



[Donor Reception]



[Springfield Museum of Art]



[Donor Reception]



[City Work Day]



[Ronald McDonald House]



[Project Jericho - Veterans Park]



[United Senior Services]



[Clark County Fair]



[Dye Hard 5K]



[Boy Scouts of America]



[Summer Arts Festival]



[Wellspring SPARK Program]



[Wellspring SPARK Program]

The Women's Partnership Funds



Daragh Porter
Chairperson,
Women's
Partnership Funds

Established in late 2009, the Women's Partnership Funds was created to address ongoing barriers that Clark County women and girls face as they seek to achieve their full potential, and ultimately become self-sufficient. The Women's Partnership Funds endowment continues building a permanent source of funds to provide long-term support for Clark County programs addressing some of today's biggest challenges women face.

In 2020, the Women's Partnership Funds celebrate the centennial anniversary of women obtaining the right to vote with the passage of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. On June 16, 1919, Ohio ratified the Nineteenth Amendment, and by August, 1920, 36 states, including Ohio, ratified the amendment and it became part of the U.S. Constitution, ensuring that the right to vote could not be denied based on sex.

The Women's Partnership Funds is currently in the final phase of a new initiative, partnering with other local organizations to identify and address drivers preventing Clark County women and girls from reaching their potential and/or experiencing general health and well-being. An event is planned for summer 2020. Email womenspartnershipfunds@gmail.com for more information.

The Women's Partnership Funds is grateful for the excitement, energy and on-going service of all volunteer board and committee members. We welcome new advisory board members Cheryl Dover and Amy Sues.

If you are interested in learning more about the Women's Partnership Funds, please visit the Women's Partnership Funds webpage at <https://springfieldfoundation.org.presencehost.net/partnerships/womens-partnership-fund.html> or contact us at womenspartnership-funds@gmail.com.



African-American Community Family of Funds



2019
YEAR IN
REVIEW

Grant recipients:



My Brothers Keeper – Springfield Chapter (\$2000)
A minority based organization which addresses persistent opportunity gaps facing boys and young men of color and to ensure all young people can reach their full potential.

Inside/Out (\$2000)
Faith based youth organization in Springfield whose mission is creating positive change in the lives of at-risk youth and their families from the Inside Out through Jesus Christ.

Family Needs (\$1000)
Food Bank & Clothing Facility serving the Springfield Community

Other milestones:

- Honored Bette Brown (Community Leader) and Denise Williams (NAACP President) for Outstanding Community Service
- Obtained new Sponsorship from The Turner Foundation, in support of our Gala
- Participated in 2019 Culture Fest to increase visibility and awareness in the community
- Participated in the Rocking Horse "Angel Tree" program which consisted of AACF members purchasing Christmas Gifts for children and donating them to the Angel Tree program. The program provides the donated gifts to children of families that otherwise would not have anything during the holiday season.

With new challenges facing our community, we stand ready to provide funding for grants in support of African-American non-profit organizations and scholarships (through our Family of Funds) for worthy students in the Springfield/Clark County area to achieve their career goals.



Financial Highlights

Our commitment is to maintain and grow the charitable assets entrusted to us. The financial information contained in this annual report is a condensed version of the Fiscal Year 2019 audited financial statements through December 31, 2019. A complete set of the audited financial statements, with accompanying notes and report from independent auditor, Clark Schaefer Hackett, is available at the Springfield Foundation office and on the Foundation's website.

Investment Overview

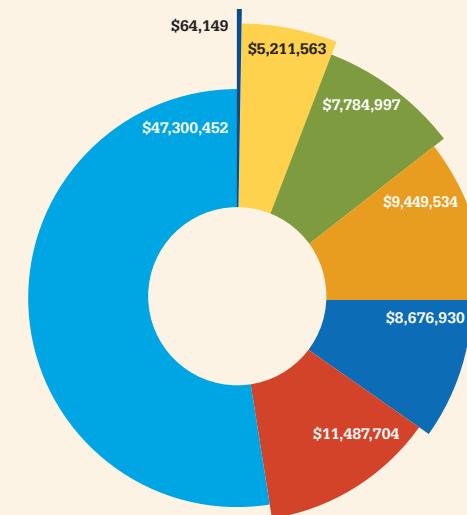
A majority of the Springfield Foundation's endowment funds is invested in a "Balanced Pool" portfolio, which is structured for long-term total return. To provide diversification and to reduce overall risk, the investments are divided into carefully defined asset classes. Assets are invested by professional money managers hired by the Foundation through a competitive process. The investment performance of each money manager is monitored by an independent investment consultant retained by the Foundation and overseen by the Foundation's Investment Committee. A list of our current investment managers is available at the Springfield Foundation office.

Statement of Financial Position

| | FY 2019 | FY 2018 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | 2,235,323 | 2,233,248 |
| Receivables | 45,244 | 20,118 |
| Investments | 88,473,171 | 77,342,233 |
| Prepaid expenses | 16,697 | 23,650 |
| Furniture and equipment - net | 21,332 | 14,215 |
| Leasehold Improvements - net | <u>16,213</u> | <u>17,836</u> |
| Total Assets | 90,807,981 | 79,651,300 |
| Total Liabilities | 832,651 | 612,870 |
| Net Assets | <u>89,975,330</u> | <u>79,038,430</u> |
| Total Liabilities & Net Assets | 90,807,981 | 79,651,300 |

Combined Statement of Activity

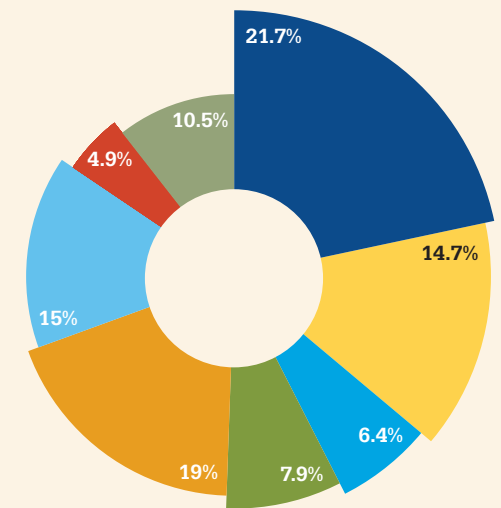
| | FY 2019 | FY 2018 |
|---|-------------------|--------------------|
| Revenues | | |
| Contributions | 3,285,990 | 4,604,468 |
| Investment Income | 4,307,639 | 3,571,470 |
| Increase in Appreciation on Investments | <u>8,715,457</u> | <u>(5,873,119)</u> |
| Total Revenues | 16,309,086 | 2,302,819 |
| Expenses | | |
| Grants and Scholarships | 4,630,724 | 6,082,534 |
| Administrative Expenses | 237,052 | 229,230 |
| Fundraising Expenses | 269,611 | 253,173 |
| Programatic Expenses | <u>234,799</u> | <u>589,071</u> |
| Total Expenses | 5,372,186 | 7,154,008 |
| Increase in Net Assets | 10,936,900 | (4,851,189) |
| Net Assets Beginning of Year | <u>79,038,430</u> | <u>83,889,619</u> |
| Net Assets End of Year | 89,975,330 | 79,038,430 |



Total Assets by Fund Type

As of December 31, 2019

| Fund | Assets |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Horizon..... | \$64,149 |
| Field Of Interest..... | \$5,211,563 |
| Advised..... | \$7,784,997 |
| Scholarship..... | \$9,449,534 |
| Designated..... | \$8,676,930 |
| Unrestricted..... | \$11,487,704 |
| Agency..... | \$47,300,452 |
| Total..... | \$89,975,329 |



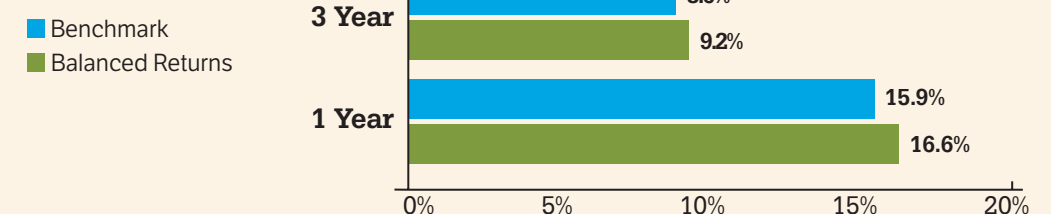
Balanced Pool Investment Asset Mix

As of December 31, 2019

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Fixed Income & Cash..... | 21.7% |
| Large-Cap..... | 14.7% |
| Mid-Cap..... | 6.4% |
| Small-Cap..... | 7.9% |
| International..... | 19% |
| Real Estate..... | 15% |
| Diversified Assets..... | 4.9% |
| Private Equity..... | 10.5% |
| Total..... | 100% |

Balanced Fund Investment Performance

As of December 31, 2019





Existing Endowment Funds

We are forever grateful to the donors who created these funds which provide for Clark County's long-term benefit and serves as the foundation upon which we Celebrate Life, Passions and Our Community.

Unrestricted Funds

African American Community Fund
Margaret E. Baker Bequest
Weldin R. Baldwin Unrestricted Fund
Thelma Bayley Unrestricted Fund
John Elden Bowman Unrestricted Fund
Charles A. Boyers Bequest
Mary Jo Hauk Bryan and Fred Bryan Unrestricted Fund
Ruby M. Caulfield Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Clark County Community Fund for Arts and Culture
Clark County Community Fund for Civic Affairs
Clark County Community Fund for Education
Clark County Community Fund for Conservation and Environment
Clark County Community Health Fund
Clark County Community Human Services Fund
Champaign Foundation
Elisabeth R. Cole Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Juanita Jeckels Eakins Bequest
Leo and Georgiana Fischer Unrestricted Fund
Lenora Freshour Unrestricted Endowment Fund
The Fund for Clark County
Dr. James and Anna Jean Gianakopoulos Unrestricted Fund
James P. and Diane F. Giffried Unrestricted Fund
Albert E. Goodman Unrestricted Fund
Arlin J., Barbara A., & David R. Grisso Memorial Fund
Perry Halley Bequest
The Heckler Family Fund
Lester Held Trust
Iva Hinkle Unrestricted Endowment
Philip Kepple Unrestricted Fund
Charles E. Kip Unrestricted Fund
Dr. Wesley E. MD and Amy Knap Community Impact Fund
Louise Leonard Unrestricted Fund
Robert N. and Ella M. Lupfer Fund
Martha and Arthur Lutz Unrestricted Fund
Springfield Foundation Merit Scholarship Fund
Justine and William Montanus Unrestricted Fund
Operating Fund
Parlato Unrestricted Fund
Paul A. Pence Memorial Fund
Isabelle F. Preston Unrestricted Fund
John and Sheri Rechsteiner Endowment Fund
Charlotte and Harry Smith Unrestricted Fund
Social Service Bureau Fund
Springfield Savings Society Fund
M. Louise Steele Unrestricted Fund
Florence E. Stewart Bequest
Roy R. Sultzbach Bequest
Catherine C. Uhlman Bequest
Annie VanderLinde Unrestricted Fund
Clark County Work Force Development School

Field of Interest Funds

Ralph L. Barlow Cancer Care Fund
Ralph L. Barlow Crippled Children and Retarded Fund
Clark County Community Fund for Animals
Amrit and Shashi Chadha Charity Fund
Local Conservation / Preservation Fund
Dorothy Ella Dowell Fund
Robert M. Farish Family Building Trades Fund
Greater Springfield Day Care Center Children's Fund
Highlands United Church of Christ Endowment
Sylvia K. Mendelson Fund
Helen and Huston Moores Fund
Mad River Valley Dental Society Fund
Physical Disabilities Fund
Polly D. Ricketts Animal Welfare Fund

James and Sonya Ryhal Performing Arts and Education Fund
Hilda H. Seaman Memorial Fund
The Dr. David D. Smith Maternal Health Care Fund
Springfield Children's Zoo Fund
Louise Staley Fund
Howard L. Templin Endowment Fund

Designated Funds

Dr. Barbara J. Abma Memorial Fund
Anonymous Charitable Gift Annuity 6
Anonymous Charitable Gift Annuity 8
Arts Collaborative Fund
Charles L. Bauer Fund
Robert B. and Sally Ann Beam Endowment
Charles A. Boyers Children's Home Fund
Dr. Robert and Linda Brown Endowment Fund
Steven L. Bucholtz Aviation Fund
CIC - Career Alliance of Clark County
Michael H. & Pauline N. Chakeres Endowment Fund
Elisabeth R. Cole Designated Endowment Fund
Pauline L. Colliver Designated Endowment Fund
Janet A. Conway Insurance Fund
Ann P. Cooke Youth Symphony Memorial Fund
Dr. Martin J. and Mary Ann Cook Fund
Paul U. Deer Children's Home Fund
Warren G. Elliott Fund
Patrick E. Field Endowment
Leo and Georgiana Fischer Designated Fund
Jessie Foos Baker Operating Endowment Fund
Dr. James and Anna Jean Gianakopoulos Fund
Louise and Albert Goodman Fund
Mina H. Hadley
Hare Cookie Lady Fund
Hertzler House Endowment Fund
Laura E. Jacobs Fund
Barbara Deer Kuss Nursing Endowment Fund
John Legend Theater Programming Endowment
Evangeline Panos and Catherine Nina Mantis Fund
Bessie B. Martin Fund
Martin Family Fund
Roland and Maxine Matthies Designated Fund
Lawrence E. and Carole A. McCoy Endowment Fund/The Lawrence E. and Carole A. McCoy Scholarship Fund
Harris E. Miller
Dorothy M. Mumma Tuition Loan Fund
New North Street AME Endowment Fund
NTPRD Veteran's Memorial Park Renovation Project Fund
Northwestern-Clark HS Class of 1965 Education Enrichment
Ed Pickering Memorial Fund
The Friends of Piqua Place Endowment
Harold S. Pollens Charitable Trust Fund
Lucie M. Robbins Fund
Sig & Ilse Sander Festival Dinner Fund
The David D. and Cynthia Smith Community Benefit Fund
Smilin' Bob Memorial Heart Attack Fund
David and Cynthia Smith Endowment Fund
John A. and Elizabeth Greenawalt Wagner Designated Fund
John H. and Virginia S. Warren Endowment Fund
Mina E. Newman White Fund
Donald and Dorothy Wiegel Fund (Income)
Donald and Dorothy Wiegel Fund (Balanced)
Springfield Youth Foundation Endowment
Monte W. Zinn Endowment

Donor Advised Funds

John S. Abma Endowment Fund
Anonymous Fund # 11
Anonymous Fund #7
Edward Tague Bell Endowment Fund
Norman and Mildred Carey Family Endowment Fund
Elisabeth C. Carpentieri Endowment Fund
Chakeres Lifeline Fund
Dhingra Family Foundation *

The D.O.V.E. Fund
Harold Austin and Elizabeth Danielle Goodrich
Daniel and Rosemary Haemmerle Endowment Fund
Hartman Rock Garden Operating
Roy and Kathryn Hickes Family Advised Fund
L. Edwin and Mary C. Hoppes Memorial Fund
The Larry and Amelita Kaffenbarger Endowment Fund
Kennedy Endowment
Patricia and Roy Kohl Family Fund
Todd & Gabriele Leventhal Family Fund
Edward Leventhal Family Advised Fund
Betty Fund - Cheryl Lightle
Willie D. Fund - Cheryl Lightle
Ruth B. and Thomas F. Mackey Endowment
Roland and Maxine Matthies Family Advised Fund
James B. McGregor Family Advised Fund
Daniel P. and Judith S. McGregor Family Advised Fund
Christopher Charles Miller Memorial Endowment Fund
The Noonan Foundation
Pearl Endowment
Norman A. and Ann N. Pearson Fund
Timothy Price Memorial Family Fund
Richard and Ann Rice Family Fund
Marion B. Robertson Fund
Rex H. Rowand Endowment Fund
The Linda S. Sanders Endowment Fund
PCS Advised Fund
Srikumaran Melethil Foundation
Chelsea Valentine Rainbow Trust Fund
Nancy C. Vanderglas Donor Advised Fund
George M. and Pamela A. Walker Family Fund
Hattie Gordon Willens Memorial Fund
Raymond L. Woerber Donor Advised Fund
Women's Partnership Funds
Brad and Andi Zitner Family Fund*

Scholarship Funds

The Springfield Branch AAUW Helen L. Krout Memorial Scholarship
Kirk Andorfer Memorial Scholarship Fund
Anonymous Fund #9
Chase Baumgardner Memorial Scholarship Fund
Lewis and Jeanne Bookwalter Scholarship Fund
William R. Brannick Memorial Scholarship Fund
Brett Arthur Mansfield Memorial Scholarship Fund
Charles A. Brougher Memorial Scholarship Fund
Dr. Robert and Linda Brown Scholarship Fund
Helen J. Brumfield Scholarship Fund
Mary Jo Hauk Bryan and Fred H. Bryan Scholarship Fund
Albert H. Carr Memorial Fund
Richard A. & Kay H. Cartmell Memorial Scholarship Fund
Chief Bill Casey Memorial Scholarship
Catholic Charities Martha Harrison Memorial Scholarship Fund
City Community Hospital School of Nursinnq Alumni Scholarship Fund
Clark County Medical Society Alliance Nursing Scholarship Fund
Don and Linda Cochenour Scholarship
Pauline L. Colliver Endowment
Richard "Pup" Conklin Motorcycle Mechanic Scholarship Fund
John and Ethel Corbitt Memorial Scholarship Fund
Keith Culley Memorial Scholarship
John Dale Urbana Firefighter Scholarship
Barbara A. Beery-Dudrow Memorial Scholarship Fund
Ron Duncan Scholar Athlete Scholarship Endowment Fund
Virginia Edmondson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Education Options Scholarship Fund
Edwards Family Scholarship Fund
George Tehan Fischer Memorial Scholarship Fund
Carl & Frances Fisher Scholarship Fund
Springfield Fortnightly Musical Club Scholarship Fund
Charles L. Fox Family Educators Fund
Lydia E. Freking Fund
Frank Giampetro Scholarship Fund
Waverly Glover Scholarship Fund
Louise and Albert Goodman Scholarship Fund
Phil Chakeres Scholarship Fund of the Greek Orthodox Church
Sarah J. Hammond Memorial Scholarship Fund
D. Michael Harber II Memorial Scholarship Fund
Hare Cookie Lady Scholarship Fund
Ralph H. & Kathryn Ann Harman Memorial Scholarship Fund
Dr. Edna Jean Harper Scholarship Fund
Ed Hart Memorial Engineering Scholarship Fund
William S. and Mary M. Haynes Scholarship Fund
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