Message from the President

Dear Friends,

2018 marked the 70th anniversary of the Springfield Foundation, and like the 70 years prior, it was a very busy year for the staff and the Board of Directors. Committees have worked hard and the staff has diligently carried out the mission of the Foundation. Some highlights for the year include: Scholarship grants of over $500,000 awarded, a new approach to our discretionary grant cycle, more than $600,000 grants awarded to local nonprofits, and much involvement with the downtown development. All of the committees have taken their responsibilities very seriously, recognizing the trust that our community has placed in the Foundation. We are very appreciative of that trust and will do everything possible to operate at the highest standards.

Thank you for believing in the Springfield Foundation.

For good. For ever.

Steve Neely. President

Grants and Scholarships

In 2018 over $6,101,000 in grants and scholarships were awarded. Discretionary grants including out of cycle and executive director grants totaled $620,633. Scholarship awards from all funds totaled $582,450 and included 384 new and renewal awards.

Grants by Program Area

| Other                                      | $1,342,691 | 22% |
| Arts and Culture                          | $68,800    | 11% |
| ECA                                       | $20,118    | 3%  |
| Education                                 | $73,500    | 12% |
| Health                                    | $129,515   | 21% |
| Human Services                            | $179,200   | 29% |
| Civic Affairs                             | $139,500   | 22% |
| Total                                     | $620,633   | 100%|

Grants and Scholarships by Fund Type

| Donor Directed                           | $1,342,691 | 22% |
| Agency                                    | $3,248,515  | 53% |
| Designated                                | $334,233   | 5%  |
| Scholarship                               | $582,450   | 9%  |
| Discretionary                             | $621,583   | 10% |
| Total                                     | $6,101,072 | 100%|

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Special thanks to Red Hatfield, our donors, grant recipients and friends of the Springfield Foundation for providing photography for this year’s report.

About the cover

Emma Nesselroade Miller is a Springfield local living in the historic district downtown and working as a fulltime artist and art teacher. She spent most of her childhood overseas in Mali, West Africa, and received her bachelor's degree in fine art at Asbury University in KY. However, she has always considered Springfield her home. Although her specialty is in portraiture, she does many different types of commissioned artwork including, but not limited to, live weddingpainting, pet portraits, family portraits, and custom house paintings. She works mostly in watercolor, ink, charcoal, and oil. For more examples of her work please visit her website: emmamillerart.com.

For 2018, a truly successful year for the Springfield Foundation, our donors and the community continue to give generously to the Foundation as we celebrate its 70th anniversary. We are very thankful for the support and continue to diligently carry out the mission of the Foundation. Thank you for believing in the Springfield Foundation.
Small but Fierce and the Power of Preschoolers

Written by Ann Fortescue
Executive Director, Springfield Museum of Art

Four years ago our museum educator Amy Korpieski came to me and said, “Can we start a preschool program?” and without hesitation I said, “yes!” I credit my enthusiasm for young learners to the two preschoolers I took care of from seventh grade through high school. Kate wore the tee-shirt with “Small but Fierce” first and it amplified her character of compact conviction and tenacity. She passed down the tee-shirt to Katherine, the little sister of her best friend Johnny. The tee-shirt also embodied Katherine’s temperament, personality and size. Both girls were small for their age which magnified the impact and unexpected power of their strong wills. They taught me not to underestimate the abilities of very young children and to listen to them carefully.

Artful Play, the preschool program at the Art Museum, is also “small but fierce.” Working “small” has been a hallmark of our successful turn-around. We have intentionally played to our strengths by delivering high quality museum experiences and programs to smaller groups over a longer period that result in building long-lasting relationships and change. This is certainly true for Artful Play and Amy’s work to carefully construct the program in response to our partners’ needs is a perfect example of how our renewed focus on art education has made the Art Museum more accessible to more diverse audiences. Artful Play began with a request from one Head Start teacher and grew to serve 100 three- and four-year-olds its first year. Now nearly 1,000 people participate in Artful Play - 500 preschoolers, 300 adult family members, 250 early childhood educators and 100 volunteers. In 2019 alone, we served 454 three- and four-year-olds at the Art Museum and 68 additional children during Artful Play in the Community.

Its “ferocity” comes out in the purposefulness the preschoolers bring to each of their three art museum visits. We watch the wonder and awe of their first visit as they walk into the large galleries that makes their already small size look even smaller grow into the owner-ship of “their” museum as they confidently stride into the galleries on their third visit, knowing exactly where to go and what to do.

The intensity with which these three- and four-year-olds use materials in new ways like mixing chalk and water, work together on felt collage landscapes, and build vocabulary from seventh grade through high school. Kate kept with our approach, we’ve started “small” working with one professor at Clark State and one at Wittenberg. We’ll build these partnerships from the ground up, using rigor to put in the effort needed and the faith that the more time you spend on a thing the better it will get.

While we started Artful Play in response to a community request, it’s become a standard-bearer for the work we are doing to make the art museum part of everyone’s life in Springfield and as accessible and welcoming as a playground, park or public library. As more attention is focused on the essential role quality learning experiences have for young children in guaranteeing their success in school and adulthood, Artful Play is now a priority program. The next chapter for Artful Play is deepening our partnerships with Clark State and Wittenberg University early childhood educators, putting our museum experiences to work.

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Our goal is to engage the community with creativity, engendering positive social change through art. We’ll know we’ve made an impact when Artful Play teaching techniques are being used in preschool programs throughout the Miami Valley and beyond as the newly degreed early childhood educators put their teaching methods used in Artful Play to work.
Thanks to the generosity of the Springfield Foundation, the New Carlisle Library has been able to partner with the New Carlisle Community Garden to create an educational environment for both children and adults in New Carlisle during the summer. Upon hearing of the grant opportunity, my first thought was talking to Linda Nowakowski who worked to staff the Community Garden several years ago. That project has brought many in the community closer by setting out garden plots to help feed the families and to help provide fresh produce for the local food pantry.

To begin we ordered all sorts of garden related books, cataloged them uniquely to be easily and readily accessible to our patrons for this year. We then purchased 200 worms plus bedding and food to set up a worm farm to create fertilizer for our gardens. Our first class was teaching children and adults how to set up a worm farm.

We purchased 8 raised bed garden frames to form 11 beds. These can also accommodate handicapped and senior citizens. These were set up in the Library’s back yard, a space that we are leasing from James Gastineau.

Teams of at least two plant and nurture seeds obtained from OSU Extension office and through private donations. These seeds will be planted under grow lights and will be tended by the teams on a rotating basis to start to develop cooperation and community building.

Classes are held through the summer on planting and caring for the gardens with tools provided through a grant from the Springfield Foundation. Additional classes on the entrepreneurial possibilities of raising worms, selling produce grown, and products made from produce are also in the works. Hopefully, several young patrons will pick up the worm farm idea and help other community members with worms for their gardens as well as providing some spending money for them.

We already have adults interested in growing various tomatoes for sale and for salsa. Later, at harvest, there will be classes held off-site to demonstrate preserving the produce by canning, freezing, dehydrating, and other creative ways.

The final class, after harvest, will show gardeners how to save seeds from this year for future use.

To document all of the strides made throughout the growing season in our Garden, we are hoping to produce a book. We are going to talk to the teachers on the three levels (elementary, middle, high) at Tecumseh Local District to get teams of a photographer and a writer to enter works to be published by Shutterfly. A panel of readers and photographers will pick winners who will receive some sort of small prize as well as getting published. We are hoping to find a local sponsor for this book project. The book will tie in with our Summer Reads theme of “Universe of Stories.” Because it perfectly describes the overall goal of our program, we are adopting the Community Garden’s slogan: Growing together as we grow together.

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What do hand soap and coasters have to do with a Springfield young person’s workforce skills and view of their future? Here’s a hint: They’re both products made and sold by middle schoolers last year through SCYM’s Biz Ba$ics Entrepreneurship Program.

Developed in partnership with Southgate Baptist Church in 2013, Biz Ba$ics has grown to serve 7th and 8th grade students at three sites per week, serving all Springfield City Middle Schools. Upwards of 50 students become young entrepreneurs through Biz Ba$ics each school year.

At weekly afterschool sessions, students learn about basic business principles such as budgeting, marketing, and communication, but also take part in key hands-on activities:

• A fall sales project with Rue Farms Rustic Potato Chips, where students learn about the Rue Farms business and sell their products to earn a profit
• A spring Marketplace held at a partner church in March or April, where students sell a product they have made, such as soaps, candles, food items, and more

The “hook” to Biz Ba$ics – what keeps the students motivated to come to an afterschool program and finish the school year – is the opportunity to make money. Students keep all of the profits they earn – and even an extra $20 in your pocket can be a big incentive. We’ve seen students who are extremely motivated and develop a great product make more than $100 in profit – even up to $400.

Each year, students tell us their key takeaways from Biz Ba$ics were learning how to handle money, especially making a budget and saving, and learning to talk to customers. Hands-on experience helps students understand these principles in a new and practical way, since it’s no longer a theoretical exercise, but real decision-making with consequences for their profits.

Last fall, SCYM followed up with 80 students in the first Biz Ba$ics class of 2013-14, who are now seniors in high school. Of those still at Springfield High School, all were on track to graduate, all but one held a job since being in Biz Ba$ics, and all had plans to attend college or join the military after graduation.

We believe that the entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in Springfield’s young people, and they just need a little hope, opportunity, and people in their corner to fan it into flame.

For more information about Biz Ba$ics, contact SCYM at 937-325-6183 or SCYM@crushtheodds.org.
Oesterlen Services for Youth

A legacy of hope since 1903

Oesterlen Services For Youth, was established in 1903 and operates an array of residential and community based programs focused on healing emotionally, behaviorally, and psychologically troubled youth, and their families.

Each component of Oesterlen’s STAR Group has a specific focus, Anger Clinic, Little Farmers Group, Saturday Sports, Grief Group and Empathy group, with the goal to learn and use skills to manage life. Developing an understanding of the body and mind is critical. STAR members participate in water activities in the Oesterlen Pool, tend to the animals on Oesterlen’s Farm, build awareness of how they interact with physical objects and how they can manipulate them in our Wood

Shop or simply take in nature in our Therapy Gardens. To create a sense of community and understanding of others, youth volunteer at various locations in the surrounding area, including Interfaith Hospitality Network, Essex Nursing Home and the Animal Shelter.

Thank you to the Springfield Foundation for their ongoing support of this crucial program.

Total Health Grants Funded: $129,515

- Dayton Children’s Hospital Foundation
- Pediatric Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitors for Springfield
- United Senior Services
- 125 West Main Phase II (Year 1 of 4)
- Mercy Health Foundation Clark and Champaign Counties
- Mercy Health Med Assist
- Mercy Health Foundation Clark and Champaign Counties
- Chronic Care Discharge Kits
- Mercy Health Foundation Clark and Champaign Counties
- Cancer Care Outreach Program
- National Society to Prevent Blindness, Ohio Affiliate
- Healthyeyes
- National Trail Parks and Recreation District
- Playground Fall Protection Program
- Oesterlen Services For Youth, Inc.
- STAR (Self-control, Team Work and Respect) Group Therapy Program
- Planned Parenthood Southwest Ohio Region
- Operational Support
- Pregnancy Resource Clinic of Clark County
- STI Testing and Treatment Program
- Rocking Horse Children’s Center
- CHAMP Care Coordination
- Rocking Horse Children’s Center
- Chronic Disease Care Coordination
- Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Miami Valley Region
- A House To Come Home To
- Springfield Family YMCA
- Adaptive Aquatics
- Springfield Family YMCA
- Financial Assistance
- The National Alliance on Mental Illness Clark, Greene and Madison Counties
- Art Exploration at the VC!
Since 2002, On-The-Rise is a uniquely structured farm program serving at-risk youth ages 10-15 throughout Springfield and Clark County, who have displayed deficiencies in life, social skills, and have behavioral issues. The multi-sensory programs offered at On-The-Rise facilitate extended learning opportunities year round helping youth with academics. Youth learn responsibility, work ethic, and team building by working with goats, chickens, gardening, cooking, and working at the Springfield Farmers Market. The program doesn’t operate as a one size fits all model but rather our approach is tailored to the needs of each individual child as they each have their own story.

Collaboration with community resources is a very important part of educating our youth. Resources such as The OSU Extension office, Nutrition classes, Master Gardeners, Self-esteem programs, Family and Youth Initiatives, New Carlisle Library, George Rogers Clark Park and others are essential.

In our dedication to improving our program to better support our older youth, we realized that there was also a need for the development of job and life skills that are tailored to meet the needs of our teens. With this in mind the Teens On-The-Rise program was developed. By collaborating with many community organizations we have the ability to provide age appropriate educational presentations on personal banking, budgeting, nutrition, internet/social media safety, job application process, and exposing our teens to many opportunities in the Springfield area.

As we strive to make our program unique to every child’s needs we are continuously learning about how to better our program. There is never a day that goes by where we don’t try and think of new ways to engage our youth in learning how to be the best that they can be. Not only do we allow them a space to grow but we encourage them to grow with them. At the end of the day, these programs promote responsibility, compassion, work ethic, and positive self image; but most of all, they give students a chance to succeed.
SpringFORWARD
Revitalizing Springfield’s Urban Core

In 2014, several organizations met in efforts to determine what could be done to continue building on momentum in downtown Springfield. At that time, there had been over $320 million invested through private/public projects in downtown Springfield.

Jim McGraw, of KMK Consultants, interviewed several community leaders to come up with a consensus on an approach. The findings showed that there needed to be collaborative leadership, with private and public partnerships. As well as, a pool of funds available to help fund any new initiatives. A new and separate entity needed to be created to help fund any new initiatives. A new and different approach needed to be taken to determine what could be done to continue building on momentum in downtown Springfield.

In 2015, SpringFORWARD was established. The founding members of SpringFORWARD include the Springfield Foundation, the Turner Foundation, the Quinlan Foundation, the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, the Springfield Regional Hospital, Speedway, the City of Springfield, and the Clark County Commission. The mission of SpringFORWARD is to improve the quality of life for Springfield residents which in return will help promote economic development.

SpringFORWARD has funding commitments for $200,000 a year for five years, Turner Foundation $100,000 a year for five years, Quinlan Foundation $50,000 a year for five years, Speedway $200,000 a year for five years, Springfield Regional Hospital $200,000 a year for five years. The funds are used in various ways to help downtown development. Typically it is very difficult to remodel a structure in a downtown setting and have enough return on investment to make it worthwhile for the investor. In order to lower the risk, SpringFORWARD will provide financial support to projects. The financial support could be in the form of a low interest loan, the donation of a building, taking an equity position in a project, as well as the use of various types of tax incentives. The focus on development can take all forms including residential, retail and public use.

SpringFORWARD is structured with eight directors and an Executive Director that reports to the board. Investment Policies have been created and all deals are reviewed by the Investment Committee before being presented to the board for approval/denial.

Studies

The following studies have been funded through SpringFORWARD:

Market Brief: DiSalvo Development Advisors was hired in 2015 to complete an overview of downtown development in Springfield. The findings of the report stated that downtown parking was needed, reusing historic buildings was critical, more restaurants need to be developed, market rate rental housing needed to be developed and a vision plan needed to be created.

Extended Stay Hotel: CBRE was hired to complete an analysis of creating an extended stay hotel in downtown Springfield. The findings of the report were that there was not demand at this time.

Parking Study: Walker Parking Consultants were hired to complete a parking study. The study looked at the existing parking in downtown Springfield and what was needed for future development. The results were that there is a need for a single large parking structure or for two smaller structures. The city and county decided to move ahead with the project and a contract was awarded to a Columbus firm that specializes in parking garages. The project is being funded by the city and county along with state capital funds. The completion date of the project is early 2020. The garage is being built on the corner of High Street and Limestone.

Vision Study: MKSK was hired to update some graphical vision boards for downtown Springfield and to produce a marketing brochure.

Projects

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McAdams (Wren) Building: There are plans to convert the building into first floor retail space and add 35 market rate apartments. The building is located on the corner of High Street and Limestone. The property was placed on the National Register and State and Federal Historic Tax Credits were awarded for $4 million. The total project is estimated to be in the $9.12 million range and efforts are being done to raise the capital.

Myers Market: Located at 101 South Fountain Avenue, Myers Market was built in 1906 as a downtown marketplace. The building is located on .704 acres and has 12,000 square feet on the first floor and a full basement. The most recent use of the building was as a Senior Service Center, and has been vacant for about two years. The City of Springfield sold the building to SpringFORWARD for $100,000. A partnership was created with SpringFORWARD as a limited partner with Co-Hatch from Columbus. Co-Hatch specializes in shared work space in a dynamic urban environment. The building will also include a year round market and a commercial kitchen. Plans for reopening are late summer 2019.

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Chief Bill Casey Memorial Scholarship

Chief Bill Casey was a Springfield native who grew up on Irish Hill. He graduated from Catholic Central in the class of 1949 and upon graduation enlisted in the U.S. Navy. In 1955, he joined the Springfield Fire Department and rose through the ranks of Lieutenant, Captain, Battalion Chief, Assistant Chief and on May 19, 1984 (his father’s birthday) he was promoted to Chief of the Fire Department.

Chief Casey was extremely active in the fire community and served as President of the Clark County Fire Chiefs, Secretary Treasurer of the Ohio Fire Chiefs, Vice President of the Great Lakes International Fire Chiefs Association and in 1988 was appointed acting City Manager for the City of Springfield. He achieved many accomplishments throughout his career. As Training Officer in 1975, he established the Springfield Fire College, extending recruit training to 17 weeks, mandating physical fitness training, and received a $20,000 grant from Local Union Club. He developed agility testing for new recruits and developed and published an emergency action guide to assist firefighter decision making in emergency incidents.

As Chief of Department he initiated the First Responder Program which brought life support systems to citizens in 2-4 minutes and advanced life support in 4-6 minutes and launched a county wide Hazardous Materials Response Team. To enhance fire prevention education, especially for children, he enlisted a registered Dalmatian puppy named “Ashes” to assist with the “stop, drop and roll” program. He established standards for firefighter protective clothing in the state of Ohio and the “Enhance 911” request for emergency services for the City of Springfield. In September 1989 Chief Casey was entered into the Ohio Fire Service Hall of Fame for his leadership and milestone contributions to the fire service.

When Chief Casey passed away in 2018, Joanne and her children, Dennis, Kevin and Kathy established the Chief Bill Casey Memorial Scholarship in honor of their Dad as a way to continue his legacy of service to our community. Through their generosity this scholarship will provide financial assistance to Clark County residents pursuing a certificate or degree in Fire Science or Fire Administration.

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| Total Awarded                           | $582,450 |
| Number of new awards                    | 261      |
| Number of renewals                      | 123      |

By the numbers
Leaving a Legacy

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.

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For good. For ever.
It all started in 2011 as a way for Dave Stacy and his brother to thank those closest to them. You see, the Stacy brothers drove race cars and they wanted to do something to show their gratitude for those who helped them during their racing careers. So what better way than to let them experience racing first hand?

And thus, the Stacy Farm 500 was born. The rules are simple: car entries must be 4 cylinders, valued at $500 or less, and drivers must wear full helmets. The track — also known as the Roval — is a dirt track paved into one of the Stacy’s farm fields, and each October the Roval comes alive for one night only. What started with just 16 cars and 150 people has grown over the years into an annual event that draws a crowd of more than 500 and a race with 35+ cars. And the lucky winner...they walk away with 100 Grand...the kind of the candy variety.

After the death of Patricia Stacy, Dave's mother, the family decided to make the Farm 500 into something bigger. So the party in the field, transformed into a fundraiser complete with bonfire, live entertainment, adult musical chairs and a hog roast that could feed a small army. Dave, Melanie and their children (Jordan and Garrett) wanted to use the Fundraiser as a way to establish a scholarship to benefit local FFA students.

Within 3 years, the Farm 500 raised $10,000 and the Stacy Family FFA Scholarship at the Springfield Foundation was established.

Dave’s late mother, Patricia and her husband Dave Sr. were big supporters of both the Farm 500 and FFA, and the Stacy brothers, as well as Jordan and Garrett were all members of the Greenon FFA chapter. With Jordan Stacy even serving as a State Officer for Ohio. With all of those connections, it only seemed fitting to use the annual event to continue the Family’s FFA legacy.

The Stacy brothers competed in numerous racing series over the years with a combined 300+ feature wins at over 125 racetracks nationwide, and on February 18, 1994, Dave gained national notoriety for crashing into Lake Lloyd at Daytona International Speedway. Their passion and love of racing culminated in a way for the family to give back to the community while enjoying the sport they love. The Stacy’s are excited to continue living out their passions through The Farm 500 and will continue to use the proceeds to grow the fund and help local students further their education.
In 2018, the AACF had another very productive year:

- We launched our Facebook page
- Awarded Grants to:
  - McKinley Hall: $2,400.00
  - Interfaith Hospitality: $1,800.00
- Honored Bobby Mims of OIC as Outstanding Community Service person
- Participated in the launch of the Conscious Connects reading park in H.O.K.S.
- Obtained new Sponsorship from Fifth Third Bank in support of our Gala
- Participated in Culture Fest to increase visibility and awareness in the community

We look forward to providing increased funding in grants and scholarships to continue our support of African-American non-profit organizations and worthy students in the Springfield/Clark County community.

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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 2018 audited financial statements through December 31, 2018. 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.

Statement of Financial Position

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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.

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Increase in Appreciation on Investments (6,873,119) 5,648,456
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Expenses

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Creating Lasting Impact

In 2018, 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.
We are forever grateful to the donors who created these funds which provide for Clark County’s long-term benefit and serve as the foundation upon which we celebrate Freedom, Passion, and Our Community.

**Unrestricted Funds**

- African American Community Fund
- Margaret E. Baker Fund
- William H. Bier Family Fund
- Robert S. Bailey Unrestricted Fund
- John A. Baldwin Unrestricted Fund
- Betty Bullock Unrestricted Fund
- Ruby M. Callihan Unrestricted Endowment Fund
- Championship Foundation
- Clark County Work Force Development Scholarship
- Elizabeth R. Cole Unrestricted Fund
- Clark County Community Fund for Arts and Culture
- Clark County Community Fund for Conservation
- Clark County Community Fund for Education
- Clark County Community Fund for Health
- Clark County Community Fund for Human Services
- Juanita Jacobs Eakes Bequest
- Leon and Dorothy Fair Unrestricted Fund
- Gordon and Mary Flas Fund
- Lenoard Frank Unrestricted Fund
- The Fund for Clark County
- Dr. James and Anna Jean Giaquinto Unrestricted Fund
- David M. Gordon Fund
- Ira Hirsch Unrestricted Endowment
- Eugene W. Hudson Trust
- Intuitive Fund
- Philip Kepple Unrestricted Fund
- Mary K. Luttrell Unrestricted Fund
- Dr. Wesley E. MD and Amy Knapp Impact Fund
- Louise Leonard Unrestricted Fund
- Robert Luke Thomas Trust Fund
- Marta and Matthew Lutz Unrestricted Fund
- Springfield Foundation Endowment Fund
- Judith and William Mann Unrestricted Endowment Fund
- Pat and Joyce Martin Scholarship
- Paul A. Pence Memorial Fund
- Paula V. Peterson Memorial Fund
- Matthew M. Pethen Unrestricted Fund
- Robert J. Proctor Scholarship
- Lawrence E. and Carol A. McCoy Community Fund
- Evansville Savings Bank Community Foundation
- Robert J. Proctor Scholarship
- Springfield Savings Bank Community Foundation
- Nolin B. Roush Fund
- Florence E. Shafer Bequest
- Roy C. Shaw Bequest
- Catherine C. Uhren Bequest
- Anna Ida Wells Unrestricted Fund

**Field of Interest Funds**

- Ralph A. Bateman Cancer Care Fund
- Ralph A. Bateman Community Initiatives Fund
- Armel and Shaide Chadda Charity Fund
- Clark County Community Fund for Animals
- Donna Edle Dowed Fund

- Robert M. Furtch Family Building Trades Fund
- Greater Springfield Day Care Center and Children's Fund
- Highlands United Church of Christ Dreist Fund
- Mad River Valley Dental Society Fund
- Sylvia K. Meredith Fund
- Helen and Hutton Motes Fund
- Physical Disabilities Fund
- Phyllis B. Nutt Animal Welfare Fund
- Kenneth & Mary Ruth Endowment Fund for Animal Welfare Research
-100 Women Who Care Scholarship Fund
- Hildt Swan Memorial Fund
- The David C. and Dorothy S. Rickenthal Health Care Fund
- Springfield Children's Zoo Fund
- Louise Salyer Fund
- Howard L. Templin Endowment Fund

**Designated Funds**

- Dr. Barbara J. Arent Memorial Fund
- Charles L. Baur Fund
- Robert S. and Sally A. Bean Endowment Fund
- Charles A. Boysen Children's Home Fund
- Dr. Robert and Linda Brown Endowment Fund
- Steven L. Buchholz Aviation Fund
- CIC - Cancer Alliance of Clark Endowment Fund
- Martha A. and Paul C. Chadda Endowment Fund
- Elizabeth R. Coble Designated Endowment Fund
- Patricia L. Collins Designated Endowment Fund
- David M. and Mary Ann Cook Fund
- Daniel J. and Judy McPhee Family Fund
- James B. McGroarty Family Advised Fund
- Christopher Miller Memorial Endowment Fund
- The Nisson Foundation
- Ann and Lois Childress Foundation
- Ohio Medical Legacy Endowment Fund
- Pearl Endowment
- Norman and Ann P. Peterson Fund
- Timothy T. Poteet Memorial Fund
- Roy A. and Karen M. Robinson Fund
- Robert M. Robertson Fund
- Rex A. and Nettie Ross Endowment Fund
- Sweeney Foundation Fund
- The Linda L. Sanders Endowment Fund
- Shirley Foundation Endowment Fund
- PSC Advised Fund
- Shirk and Wolf Endowment Fund
- Chelsea Valentine Rainbow Trust Fund
- Nancy C. Kline Donor Advised Endowment Fund
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- Paul H. Walter Family Memorial
- Roland M. and Elaine Mathes Designated Fund
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- New North State A.W.E. Endowment Fund
- Northwestern Clark County Community Foundation
- End Polk Memorial Fund
- The Friends of Piqua Plaza Foundation
- Harold S. Polk Charitable Trust Fund
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**Donor Advised Funds**

- John S. Allen Endowment Fund
- Anonymous Fund #17
- John S. Allen Memorial Fund
- Edward Tappe Bell Endowment Fund
- Norman and Rhonda Carey Family Endowment Fund
- Steven A. and Patricia C. Coddington Endowment Fund
- Patricia DeCristo Family Advised Fund
- Todd & Gabrielle Louvetra Family Fund
- Betty Lee Fund - Cheryl Lytle
- Mildred D. Fund - Cheryl Lytle
- Ruth B. and Thomas W. Maykut Memorial Fund
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