The only community foundation dedicated to enhancing life in the Village of Yellow Springs and Miami Township

Celebrated 40 Years of Success at the Masquerade Ball

$10,000 Total Assets in 1974
$11,000,000 Total Assets in 2014

First year awarded grants totaled $2,000
Last year awarded grants totaled $268,749
An Active Citizen, Al Schlueter, Establishes Two Funds with the Foundation

Well-known to his fellow villagers as an active citizen, in 2014 Al Schlueter established two new funds with the Yellow Springs Community Foundation in honor of his parents, Dorothy and William Schlueter. During the great depression, Al’s father, William, had to quit school after completing eighth grade in order to work and help his family. While William never felt financially secure, he and his wife, Dorothy, who at one time taught in a one-room schoolhouse, worked hard, saved, and lived frugally. William, with his brothers and sisters, eventually established a family corporation to develop their family farm. They built a grocery store and homes on the farm on which they grew up.

The result of their efforts was that Al’s father and mother were able to leave Al an inheritance that he feels he did not earn. Since the funds did not come from his efforts, Al wanted to donate them to charities that would have appealed to his parents and would also benefit the community he loves and calls home. After discussing the matter with a financial advisor, Al decided it would not be practical to establish a family foundation, so he looked into other family philanthropy options with another community foundation in the area. He found the discussions very helpful, but wanted to give in a way that would more directly benefit his own community, Yellow Springs.

Following discussions with Sterling Wiggins, a neighbor in past years and now president of YSCF, Al realized he could establish the same type of funds with the Yellow Springs Community Foundation as he could elsewhere, and be assured the funds would remain in the village, always benefiting his home community.

Al has established two different types of funds. The Dorothy and William Schlueter Donor Advised Fund allows Al and his son, Eric, to “have a more direct say” in where funds will be granted. He can request that funds be given to specific nonprofit charities, and with YSCF Board approval, the funds will be dispersed as requested. That gives Al a feeling of greater connection to the town and to causes he, his son, and his parents have long valued. This is a non-endowed or expendable fund that is eligible to receive donations from the general public, as well as from the Schlueters.

Donor advised funds may be permanently endowed funds or expendable funds. Either way, they allow the donor to recommend grants from year-to-year for qualified purposes of the foundation and/or other qualified tax-exempt charities or purposes.

The second fund is the Dorothy and William Schlueter Field of Interest Endowment Fund. The purpose of this endowment is to generate income to support education, affordable housing, the arts, and projects that connect the community to Antioch College. The Yellow Springs Community Foundation will use the income earned by the endowment to fund grant requests supporting any of the areas of interest without a request from Al. Donors may also earmark gifts to the foundation to be applied to this endowment fund.

Pursuant to current foundation policies, a minimum gift of $25,000 is required to establish an expendable donor advised fund or an endowment.

Both of the Schlueter funds will support the activities of nonprofit organizations that make the village a vibrant, desirable place to live. By choosing to establish these two funds with the Yellow Springs Community Foundation, Al has contributed to the growth of the only community foundation established specifically to enhance life in the Village of Yellow Springs and Miami Township.

Jane Scott and Virgil Hervey

Many Thanks to Perry Stewart

As I complete my term as a trustee and treasurer for the Yellow Springs Community Foundation, I must express my deep gratitude for Perry Stewart’s help. Perry has been with YSCF since its inception in 1974. Perry’s banking experience and his knowledge of finance, financial markets, and accounting have been central to the success of the YSCF. Perry is phasing out his role as assistant to the treasurer this spring. But he will continue to serve as a community member on the Finance Committee, so we can continue to tap his wealth of knowledge. Perry told me a few weeks ago that “The Community Foundation is a part of me.” It is, to be sure, Perry. Community Foundation is a part of nearly everyone in Yellow Springs, in large measure due to Perry’s efforts. Perry’s contribution has been enormous. Thank you, Perry, for all you have taught me and for your many years of generous service.

David Wishart
2014 was a big year for wellness and fitness in the Yellow Springs Community! The Antioch College Wellness Center, formerly known as the Curl Gymnasium, opened to community celebration in September. The Antioch College tennis courts were fully restored and celebrated the 1st Annual Town and Gown Tennis Tournament. The Yellow Spring Community Foundation was instrumental in these projects through grants of $40,000 for the Wellness Center renovation, and $10,000 for the tennis courts.

There are currently 1,906 members of the Wellness Center, including faculty, staff, and students at the college. This is a benefit to Yellow Springs and surrounding areas. Megan Rehberg, Antioch College Foundation Relations Officer, wrote: “The Wellness Center has contributed to a revitalized sense of community between the college and the village. The tennis complex is a gathering place for tennis enthusiasts and a cultural melting pot for strengthening social bonds.”

The 44,000-square-foot center features a six-lane, regulation-length indoor swimming pool, a therapeutic whirlpool, a fitness room with state-of-the-art equipment, studio space, and a space for special events and performances. It’s also a new place for community events. The YSCF 40th Anniversary Celebration was hosted in the new multipurpose room, and the building will be a key feature in Antioch College’s 2015 reunion and first commencement since reopening.

The Wellness Center is a marvelous example of the YSCF mission in action. Monica Hasek, the director, said, “The Wellness Center at Antioch College has been all that we had hoped and more as a place for community members and the college to socialize, play, and recreate together. We are proud to be the new venue in town where people come together and support one another in health and wellness. It is inspiring to see so many people, young and old, having fun and utilizing our beautiful facility.”

Mark Roosevelt, president of Antioch College, had this to say about the role that the YSCF plays in the Antioch College and Yellow Springs community: “Our partnership with the Yellow Springs Community Foundation has drawn the village and the college even closer. Working with the YSCF has helped us realize the benefits of sharing our resources. I believe everyone now realizes that the village and the college grow stronger by working together, and often the YSCF is the engine that drives that collaboration.”

The Wellness Center and tennis courts fulfilled the Antioch College vision to contribute to a revitalized sense of community between the college and the village by creating a community/college collaborative effort, sharing college assets with Yellow Springs and the surrounding area. The YSCF is proud to have been a part of it.

See you at the Wellness Center!

Lisa Kreeger

Photo by Matthew Collins
Our New Website

The foundation has a newly refreshed and updated presence in cyberspace, thanks to the recent launch of a new website. The web site address, www.yscf.org, has not changed, but everything else about the site is completely new. The Foundation engaged Bing Design of Yellow Springs to come up with a new, modern design built on the popular WordPress content management system used by almost 25 percent of the top 10 million websites.

Besides the updated look and feel, the new site also provides increased functionality in several key areas. The new site now includes the ability to accept online donations using PayPal and any major credit card with the full security PayPal is known for. Behind the scenes, donation information is then moved directly into the foundation’s Salesforce.com-based back-office system, where it is credited to the appropriate donor and/or organization.

Grant-seeking groups and organizations can now also use the site to submit their grant applications online, including the necessary attachments, such as financial information and other required details. Grant applicants can start, stop, and then re-start the application if necessary before final submission. When the submission is made, grant application details then are automatically loaded into the Salesforce.com-powered back-office management system, where the relevant data about the application is then immediately available to the foundation administrator and all trustees.

Another significant improvement the updated site brings is the ease with which changes to the site can be made. “We have total control now and it is much easier for us to make changes,” said Virgil Hervey, foundation administrator. “I can modify everything about the website and do not have to wait on someone else to make changes or add new content. We can easily add an unlimited number of new menus, pages, and complete sections when needed.”

The new site also makes it much easier to integrate video and other media, such as the 40th Anniversary Videos currently highlighted on the home page. A number of other features are also available and may be implemented over time, such as visitor comments, events, and blog posts. Because the site is built on the WordPress platform, literally thousands of plug-in applications and tools can be added to enhance the experience for both visitors and the site administrators.

Tim Sherwood, Technology Committee Chair

Introducing Recent Trustees

Lisa Abel has participated on the Development and Grants Review committees and is chair of the foundation’s Yellow Springs Schools Capital and Endowment committee, which distributes grants to support the local public schools’ Project Based Learning initiative. Prior to her work with the foundation, Lisa was active on several locally focused nonprofit boards in Yellow Springs and Dayton, Ohio. Lisa deeply appreciates the foundation’s ability to support such a wide range of community needs and interests. She also admires and respects the professionalism of the foundation and its board.

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Ellis Jacobs has lived in the village with his wife, Desiree Nickell, for 25 years. He is an attorney. She is a teacher at Yellow Springs High school. They have one son who currently works in the film industry in New Orleans. Ellis works at a public-interest law firm in Dayton and handles, among other things, environmental, voting rights, and utility regulation matters. He is currently a member of the Village’s Board of Zoning Appeals and is a former member of the Planning Commission. He has also been a board member of a variety of nonprofits, including Home, Inc., the Green Environmental Coalition, and Ohio Citizen Action.

Jane Scott served this past year as an emeritus trustee. She says, “It was rewarding to review the progress of the foundation in 40 years—from $10,000 in assets to over $11,000,000 in assets; from 1 endowment to 44 endowments; the development of the first Donor Advised Fund. It is remarkable that a community of less than 4,000 citizens has an active, well-established, charitable community foundation. Even more remarkable is that the foundation reviews
Mills Lawn Elementary School was awarded a grant by the Community Foundation, from its Yellow Springs Endowment for Education (YSEE).

The project had two phases: Phase I—Artist in Residency 2013, “Confronting Bullying through Art & Action” research project; and Phase II—“What Does Peace Look Like at Mills Lawn?”

The first phase of the Peace Project focused on the Mills Lawn 6th-grade class. This art-based program, led by graduate student and researcher Allison Paul, along with guidance counselor John Gudgel, empowered students to understand bullying behavior and cultivate empathy and understanding. Students were asked to explore the question “What challenges are you facing as students at Mills Lawn?” Through art, role playing, and team-building games, students became aware of ways they could speak out against intimidation and stand up for others. They were charged with reflecting, analyzing, and acting on issues in their school community, empowering them to be change makers in school culture.

Throughout the school there were artistic opportunities for all grades to engage in being peacemakers. Students created indigo-dyed peace messages and designed their own peace symbols modeled after West African Adinkra symbols. One group drew self-portraits, highlighting their qualities that embody a hero/peacemaker. Other students created a powerful mixed-media triptych of iconic peace-makers, Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and Rosa Parks.

Phase II: “What Does Peace Look Like at Mills Lawn?”

“Don’t be a bystander, be an upstander.” This is a phrase you frequently hear at Mills Lawn Elementary these days. Phase II of the Peace Project’s goal was to continue to empower students with tools, particularly vocabulary and language, to use as peacemakers.

Sixth-grade students designed a Powerful Peace Wheel as a way for students to talk about conflict resolution. The wheel includes: Walk Away; Ask Them to Stop; Apologize; Make a Deal; Share/Take Turns; 3 Deep Breaths; Go to Another Activity; and Peace Place. Peace Place is a safe space for individuals or a place two people can go to deal with a conflict. Since its introduction, the Peace Wheel has become second nature to students in learning to deal with conflict.

According to Principal Matt Housh, Guidance Counselor John Gudgel, and resident artist and researcher Allison Paul, students have gained considerable skills to deal with gossip and bullying and are well versed on conflict resolution—and that culture is expanding. On any given day at Mills Lawn you might just hear students chanting:

I am a peacemaker
I am not a bystander
I am an up-stander
I am a fearless thinker
I am Bulldog brave

For more information on this wonderfully successful initiative at Mills Lawn Elementary School go to http://projectpeace.millslawnschool.com.

Mary Kay Smith

Grant requests every month and has granted requests totaling over $260,000 this past year—a far cry from the first $2,000 gifted in 1975. Given the diversity of funding, there is hardly a Yellow Springs nonprofit organization that has not benefited from funds given by YSCF or hardly a person who lives in this community who has not been touched, directly or indirectly, by the Yellow Springs Community Foundation.”

Recent Trustees, continued
2014 Grant Awards from Discretionary Funds

Funds come from earned income of unrestricted endowments and donations to the Annual Campaign.

Antioch College, $10,000 for renovation of tennis courts
Antioch College, $15,000 for renovation of the Wellness Center
Antioch College Glen Helen Ecology Institute, $7,000 for Castle Rock Trail restoration
Antioch University Midwest $500 for use of space
Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions, $6,600 for Yellow Springs Energy & Climate YouTube Project
Community Media Productions, $5,000 for production of a documentary film about the Village of Yellow Springs
Cooperative Grant: Home, Inc., Tecumseh Land Trust and YS Kids Playhouse, $1,137 for purchase of three iPads
Home Inc., $7,700 for development of a Home Buyer Coaching Service Program
Little Art Theater, $549 for purchase of GifWorks software
The Antioc School, $6,000 for a promotional campaign
Village of Yellow Springs John Bryan Youth Center, $1,800 for youth trips to the Kings Island Amusement Park
Village of Yellow Springs Mediation Program, $1,500 for training from the Dayton Mediation Center
World House Choir, $3,750 for the Coretta Scott King Celebration Program and Marriage Equality Project
WYSO Public Radio, $7,060 for equipment
Yellow Springs Arts Council, $1,900
Ray Schiff Capacity Grant to purchase two computers
Yellow Springs Arts Council, $5,000 for The Bronze Symposium Phase II—casting & creating a National Bronze Sculpture Trail
Yellow Springs Arts Council, $1,000 for creating the Mills Park Hotel Construction Fence Art Gallery
Yellow Springs Exempted School District, $300 for the senior citizen holiday lunch
Yellow Springs Exempted School District, $833 to fund a monitor for students who arrive early at McKinney and YSHS for 3 days a week
Yellow Springs Senior Center, $13,713 to upgrade the computer network and training

Youth Philanthropy Grants
Funds come from the earned income of The Charlotte Drake Youth Philanthropy Endowment Fund.

Jennifer Lawson, Nadia Mulhall, Conner Gravely-Novello, Rachel Hammond, Anna Williamson, Anna Mullin & Gabriel Day, $300 for School Forest Festival tractor repair and advertisement
Jordan White and Jasmine Fodal, $78 for pre-algebra class Chili for Four or Forty
Lake Miller and Mollye Malone, $300 for purchase of books for “Big Read: An Ethics of Excellence” project
Lorean Chavez and Student Review Board, $300 for YSHS Bathroom Renovation, prizes for mural designs and advertising for participation
Modjesha Chavez and Sarah Jako, $100 for the Yellow Springs Blood-Drive food
Tomi-Maya Harris, $300 for M,R,U,R. a classroom beautification project
Tomi-Maya Harris, Mychal Snead, Noah VanDam, Reese Elam, Taylor Jolliffe-Haas and Raven James, $300 for Bulldog Spirit Wear to purchase sweat pants and shirts to raise seed funds to help YS Boosters
Olivia Brintlinger-Conn and Aliza Skinner, $300 for Improving Self-Esteem, Confidence and Body Image in School
Ursula & Greta Kremmer, $150 for YSHS Girls’ Soccer Banners to promote girls’ soccer at the high school

Students Who Received Scholarships or Awards
Funds are from scholarship or award funds or earned income from endowments. Scholarships are paid to the college of student’s choice.

Taylor Beck—James A. McKee Memorial Scholarship ($1,000) & Martha Dell Cadow and Warren Dell Athletic Scholarship ($500) University of Cincinnati
Francesca Brecha—Mary Jane Bachtell Creative Writing Award ($50)
Christina Brewer—Mary Jane Bachtell Creative Writing Award ($500)
Mollye Malone—Mary Jane Bachtell Creative Writing Award ($500)
Rachel Meyer—John McConvile Memorial Scholarship ($1,000) Macalester College
Zoey McKinley—L. Shelbert Smith Memorial Scholarship ($2,000) The Ohio State University
AnnDee Pettiford—John Gudgel Scholarship ($750) Wright State University
Olivia Ramage—GEM (Go the Extra Mile Award) ($1,000) Wright State University

Saul Young Grants
Grants of $300 awarded by the Board of Trustees to honor an organization or person who has enriched life in the community.

Yellow Springs High School Theater Arts Association
Yellow Springs High School Principal’s Fund for use by the YS Boosters Club in honor of Gerry Simms
Yellow Springs High School Principal’s Fund in honor of the YS Boosters Club
Yellow Springs Soccer, Inc. in honor of Ben Van Ausdal

Miller Fellowships
The following nonprofit organizations were awarded Miller Fellowships, which are funded by earned income from the Nolan J. & Richard D. Miller Endowment.

Antioch College Glen Helen Community Solutions Home, Inc.
Tecumseh Land Trust
The 365 Project
The Antioc School
The Riding Centre
Village of Yellow Springs Human Relations Commission
Village of Yellow Springs CATV
WYSO Public Radio
Yellow Springs Arts Council
Yellow Springs Exempted School District
Yellow Springs Senior Citizens, Inc.
YS Kids Playhouse

Yellow Springs Endowment for Education Grants
Funds come from earned income from the Yellow Springs Endowment for Education.

$150 for Starbase for Entire 5th Grade, lead applicant Cheryl Lowe
$11, 356 for Project Peace at the Mills Lawn School, lead applicant John Gudgel
$3,700 for Beautiful Spaces Project-Based Learning Project, lead applicant Mikasa Simms
$3,200 for Building Our Reading Library with Kindles, lead applicant Cheryl Lowe
To the following a simple THANK YOU for serving as founder, trustee, member, or employee at some time in the past 40 years.
Lisa Abel, Joan Ackerman, George Asakawa, Phil Aultman, Jane Baker, Bruce Bradtmiller, Orlando Brown, Ben Carlson, Ken Champney, Diane Chiddister, Donna Cottrell, Al Denman, Matthew Denman, Joe Dowdell, Leigh Duncan, Staffan Erickson, Jim Felder, Emily Fine, Mary Fisher, Barbara Forster, Larry Gertthoffer, Dorothy Mitchell Gish, Terry Graham, John Gudgel, Nan Harshaw, Virgil Hervey, Rod Hoover, Tia Huston, Ellis Jacobs, Priscilla Janney-Pace, Lisa Kreeger, Kim Kremer, Chris Kristensen, Evelyn LaMers, Sharon Luster, Maureen Lynch, James McKee, Sandy McHugh, Rachel McKinley, Susan Miller, Vicki Morgan, Sharen Neuhardt, Gina Paget, Cathy Paige, John Peifer, Jodi Pettiford, Kay Reimers, Susan Rexroad, Josie Rice, Paul Richardson, Fran Rickenbach, Gilah Rittenhouse, Tony Russell, Ray Schiff, Dorothy O. Scott, Evan Scott, Jane Scott, Ann Shaw, Tim Sherwood, Mary Kay Smith, Perry Stewart, Carla Steiger, Hardy Trolander, Read Vienmeister, Malte von Matthiessen, Brian Walker, Sterling Wiggins, David Wishart, Saul Young

To the President

The Yellow Springs Community Foundation was very happy to celebrate its 40th anniversary in 2014! The foundation has come a long way since 1974 when a few active citizens started a philanthropic organization to enhance the lives of our children and our seniors, our environment, and the arts and culture in Yellow Springs. We commemorated our 40th anniversary with a masquerade ball to celebrate the inventive and creative ways our active citizens and organizations have delivered programs and services that have improved our lives over the years. We also feted the four decades of hard work by our committee members, foundation members, foundation trustees, and staff.

The YSCF has over $11 million in assets, which grow significantly each year through your generous gifts and the endowments started by local not-for-profits. We know you have choices for how and where you invest your philanthropic dollars. We are working to give you more options and easier ways to do this and at the same time keep your dollars in the community. To that end, we now offer donor advised funds, which enable donors to focus their giving on particular fields of interest. We also redesigned our website to make finding endowment information easier and donating more convenient.

The foundation is about more than just growing our assets. Our job is to help you focus on how you want to improve the quality of life in the village, because it is only when you are successful that the foundation is successful. To better support the people and organizations that deliver the programs and services that enrich our lives, we have improved our grant application process, making it faster and easier. We believe these changes will help make the YSCF a more robust vehicle for charitable giving and grantmaking in Yellow Springs and Miami Township.

Happy 40th anniversary everyone, and thanks for four decades of enhancing life in our village through your active citizenship.

Sterling Wiggins

Grants, continued

$1,000 for Positive Choices Curricu-

Glen Helen Association

Glen Helen Association for the

Green Environmental Coalition

Home, Inc.

Tecumseh Land Trust

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

of Yellow Springs

Women’s History Project of Greene

County

Yellow Springs Children’s Center

Yellow Springs Library

Yellow Springs Senior Center, Inc.

Yellow Springs Soccer, Inc.

Yellow Springs Youth Orchestra

YS Kids Playhouse, Inc.

Glen Helen Association

Glen Helen Association for the Ratorp Center

Non-Profits that Received Distribu-
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Restricted Endowments

Antioch College - Ecocamp Scholar-

ships

Friends Care Association

Antioch College – Glen Helen

Arthur Morgan Institute for Com-

munity Solutions

Chamber Music Yellow Springs

Friends Care Association

Pool at Antioch’s New Wellness Center (photo by Matthew Collins)

Grants, continued
## The Community Foundation

The Yellow Springs Community Foundation is a tax-exempt, public, charitable organization, established in 1974, that manages monies for the benefit of all residents of Yellow Springs and Miami Township. Funds come primarily from three sources: an annual campaign, bequests, and memorial gifts.

**Our Mission (What We Do)**

The mission of the YSCF is to enhance community life in Yellow Springs and Miami Township by providing means for charitable giving and grant making that fund a broad range of activities.

**Our Vision (Where We Will Be in the Future)**

Entrenched with the responsibility of enhancing community life, the YSCF has the following vision:

- To serve as a catalyst and resource for philanthropy
- To build and be stewards of endowments that address the community’s evolving needs.
- To provide flexible and cost-effective ways for donors to improve community.
- To excel in strategic grant making in areas that include arts, culture, education, recreation, scientific research, and social services.

### Grants Distributed

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**Financial Report**

Financial Report prepared by Kim Kremer

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**Expenses**

Transferred from Unrestricted Funds to Restricted Endowments | $5,000 | $16,000 |

**Income from Investments**

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**Grants Distributed**

Unrestricted Funds | $65,543 | $29,360 |

Restricted Endowments Income | 36,001 | 37,554 |

William D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment | 4,750 | 6,300 |

Constance G. & Lester W. Sontag Endowment | 28,713 | 36,625 |

Yellow Springs Senior Citizens Endowment | 14,859 | 13,450 |

Nolan J. & Richard D. Miller Endowment | 8,640 | 70,465 |

Kenneth C. Tregillus Fund | 0 | 200,000 |

YS Endowment for Education Field of Interest Fund | 19,207 | 2,892 |

School District Capital Sub-Fund | 0 | 91,554 |

Ray Schiff Capacity Building Fund | 3,586 | 400 |

John T. McConville Scholarship Fund | 1,000 | 1,000 |

James A. McKee Scholarship Fund | 1,000 | 1,000 |

L. Shelbert Smith Scholarship Fund | 2,000 | 2,000 |

John Gudgel Scholarship Fund | 750 | 750 |

Jeannie Felker Scholarship Fund | 0 | 4,834 |

Restricted Pass-Through Funds | 5,000 | 4,100 |

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**Notes**

* 2014 unaudited

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