My Dear Community,

There are few greater fans of the Yellow Springs Community Foundation than me, and it has been my privilege to lead this organization for the past four years. Although I have lived in Yellow Springs for nearly 40 years, in the last four years you have taught me so much more about our community, its people and organizations; the deep caring we have for each other and what we can accomplish when we work together. For this I am enormously grateful, and I will take these experiences with me when I step down as president in March.

In many ways, 2017 is a new start for the Foundation. It is a new start because we recently hired our first Executive Director, Jeannamarie Cox. She is doing a marvelous job of carrying out our new strategic plan that you helped shape so the foundation may better serve our community. In this, we are developing new ways of supporting your philanthropic giving and grant making, enhancing our business processes to better support the outstanding work of our local non-profits and stepping up to convene the community.

Recent events in the village remind us that we still have significant work to do to ensure that our community continues to be all we need it to be. When students in our village feel unwelcome walking downtown because of their race, and are called subhuman and porch monkeys in our schools, it is clear we have more work to do. When a student essay appeared recently in the YS News describing the incident in school, there was not a single letter to the editor about it, no public outcry or community meeting. I admit, I was saddened by the silence.

We must not shy away from this work; not shy away from the difficult conversations about issues in our community. In the past, we have found such conversations both nurture and strengthen our community when we actively engage in them.

Our organization’s founders guide us that the purpose of the Foundation is to “assist, encourage, and promote the well-being of humankind, and primarily the citizens of the Village of Yellow Springs and Miami Township,” even when doing so may challenge our ideals and our comfort. The Community Foundation, through your support, has the financial resources and the duty to assist and encourage individuals and organizations in our village to be active citizens and to address issues like this, and others, in ways that make us all feel more whole and part of the community.

We get to decide every day what kind of community we want to live in and how we want to participate; we have many amazing organizations in this village to help us build it, and that is a beautiful thing. So, let’s activate to build the kind of community we want to live in. The job of the Yellow Springs Community Foundation is to help us achieve it. What shall we build together?

In gratitude,

Sterling Wiggins

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Meet the New Executive Director

Jeannamarie Cox

November first began a new chapter for the Foundation and for me. After some thirty years in the apparel industry, I changed course becoming your new (and first) Executive Director. I have lived in Miami Township for 23 years, commuting for work to points far and wide where apparel is designed, made, and sold. It was an exciting career, yet, when I was home and engaging with local nonprofits, I felt most rewarded.

The first few months have been busy, including the first task of creating a bit of actual space for me in the YSCF office. I have immersed myself in learning a new language: “foundations” and I have been listening to you. We (Board, Virgil, Kim and two Miller Fellows, Marcell, Jonah, and I) have found a nice working model, which is permitting us to make great progress in short order.

The board and staff worked hard in 2016 to provide the roadmap for us by adopting the strategic plan. We are well on our way with even more focus on you; implemented: accessible scholarship requirements and anonymity for Donor Advised Funds; in development: an opportunity for Socially Responsible Investing (SRI), improvements to the grant request process and so much more.

Please stop by our office, or better yet, invite us, we will come to you.

Retiring Editor-in-Chief par excellence – Jane Baker

You may know Jane Baker as an active member of the Yellow Springs community who is a generous guiding energy for a diverse set of not for profit organizations. What you might not know is that she has been both editor-in-chief and graphic artist for the Yellow Springs Community Foundation (YSCF) annual report since 1993 when she joined as a member. Throughout this tenure, Jane graciously wrangled the writing team and worked tirelessly to highlight the people and organizations that were served by the YSCF. Please join us in thanking Jane for her expertise, dedication, and service to the YSCF Annual Report.
Brecha, Robert & Seidl, Kathi
Brintlinger, Angela & Conn, Steven
Brookshire, Barbara
Bujenovic, Tina
Bullock, Richard & Barbara
Burgdorf, John
Burkholder, Mary Beth & Zaremsky, Gary
Cargan, Leonard & Mary
Carlson, Andrew & Magaw, Krista
Cary-Devine, Bob & Callie
Caudill, Virginia
Cemex Materials, LLC
Champney, Carl P. & Prestopino, Charlene
Champney, Peg
Chesire, Jimmy & Suits, Robin
Chiang, Shu-Yuen & You-Chien
Childs, Jacqueline M.
Clark, Eric & Jackie
Coder, George & Lineburgh, Nancy
Conine, Pamela
Conrad, Barron & Dolores
Cooke, Irene
Cottrell, Donna
Courtney, Vernon & Hines, Aliya
Cowperthwaite, Gordon
Cox, Jeannamarie
Crawford, Amy & Mark
Creighton, Sean & Leslee
Crist, Karen & Wiggins, Sterling
Criswell, Grover & Van der Heiden, Kathryn
Cunningham, Elsie
Curran, Harvey & Fahrenbruck, Mary
Curtis, Nicholas
Danowski, Elizabeth
Darrow, Robert & Ruth
Deal, Dana
Delk, Jacqueline
Denman, Alvin & Donna
Denman, Karen & Matthew
Dinneen, M.J. & Pederzani, Doryne
Dixon, Gary
Duncan, Leigh & Michael
Dunn, Margaret & Spohn, William
Eastman, Heidi & Roy

2nd Generation Trustee: Mom, why the YSCF?

Evan Scott

The Annual Report introduces new members; this year, I am one. I sat down with Dorothy O. Scott, my mother, to ask her about why she introduced me to the Foundation.

ES: Did you realize I’m the first second-generation trustee in the Foundation’s history?

DOS: I loved it when you came back to the Village and knowing you are as devoted to this community as I am, I was anxious to get you involved.

ES: My devotion comes from Dad and you. My brothers and I have talked a lot over the years about how we had to share you with the Village growing up. Was it a conscious decision to show us what community involvement looked like?

DOS: No. We didn’t do it to educate you in public service. It was organic. We cared about the community and we’re people persons. I was raised in a household like that, too.

ES: As a kid, I had no idea how your community service was influencing me until I moved back here. It’s become clear that I need to be of service in some way. It sounds like that was your experience.

DOS: It was always because I was interested in or feeling committed to doing something if I could. Why the Community Foundation is particularly appealing to me is that it is, indeed, the microcosm of the Village. It’s available to any 501(c)(3) and we have very broad guidelines for grant making. There’s a famous quote from Hardy Trolander from the Foundation’s earliest days, “support something that’s off the wall.”

ES: At this point, do you see the Foundation having changed since your service?

DOS: If I had to choose one word, I’d say the Foundation has MATUR ED. We evolve because we’re sensitive to how the community works, to trends in our larger society, and to our own sense of responsibility for how we can best serve this community.

ES: Agree, we are in the process of implementing our 2016 strategic plan which includes just those considerations; listening to what the community wants and needs and making whatever changes we must to meet them.

Photo: Evan and his parents, Bill & Dorothy. Visit YSCF.org for the full story.

2016 Outstanding Foundation

The Yellow Springs Community Foundation was named the 2016 Outstanding Foundation by the Association of Fund Raising Professionals Greater Dayton Region Chapter (AFP).

Photos: (left) Founder Perry Stewart and new Executive Director Jeannamarie Cox, (right) Neenah Ellis and Luke Dennis of WYSO presenting the award to Lisa Abel.

Visit YSCF.org for the full story.
Meet our New Board Member: Matt Denman

Matt has been a YSCF member since 2008, serving on the Grants Review Committee, and is now the Interim Treasurer. Matt is the youngest son of Al and Donna Denman, a Yellow Springs High School, ’83 and Antioch College, ’87 alumnus.

Matt has lived in YS since 1999 with his wife, Karen, daughters Kirsten and Madeline. He is a retired Sr. Software Engineer from Apple where he worked for 22 years, including time that he spent telecommuting after moving back to Yellow Springs.

He now teaches fencing, plays bridge at the YS Senior Center, enjoys golf, mountain biking, wake-boarding, and staying active—and wishes he could still play Ultimate Frisbee. Visit YSCF.org for the full story.

Farewell, Maureen Lynch

Maureen Lynch is wrapping up more than twelve years of service to the YS Community Foundation. She joined the Foundation as a member, and soon after became a Trustee. Maureen says that her most rewarding work has been as a participant on, and chair of, the Grants Review Committee. She believes that the Foundation has been a steady, reliable source of funding for good projects, and she is happy to have been part of the process to serve Yellow Springs and Miami Township.

Maureen is excited about the Foundation’s potential for growth, and for its increasing capacity to fund critical needs to support the community. She advises that the Foundation’s resources be leveraged with local partners for deeper impact and benefit. Beyond the boardroom, Maureen looks forward to providing more time and energy to her passions: education, the arts, and the environment.

The Community Foundation extends a heartfelt thank you to Maureen for her active and dedicated years of service!

In Memory of One of Our Founders:
Dorothy Mitchell Gish passed away at the age of 97 on Jan. 5, 2017 in Carlsbad, CA. She lived in the village for 40 years with her first husband, James Mitchell. Upon his death in 1974, she was inspired to convene the founders of the Yellow Springs Community Foundation, which she continued to support.

Our Vision
Entrusted with the responsibility of enhancing community life, we are a catalyst and resource for local charitable giving and grant making.

Strategic Goals
- Proactively convene community collaborations
- Be the foundation of choice for local giving
- Engage the next generation of donors and active citizens
- Expand awareness and visibility of YSCF
connects, bringing opportunities for collaborations which can build into memories and friendships that last a lifetime.

Whatever it is, there is no doubt that when theater is included as part of education, students benefit from participation. Students are given the opportunity to explore new perspectives through character work, imagine new worlds through technical design and using direct collaboration, bring together applied core standard work in reading, math, science, and social studies to create unique pieces of performance to share with their families, student body, and communities. Performing Arts discipline in schools is where learning comes together and in the theater, all the learning in the classroom turns into something larger than the participants. Truly, the experience is pure educational magic.

On behalf of the entire creative team of “The Three Musketeers” and as the Performance and Live Arts Teacher at Yellow Springs Schools, I could not be more grateful to The Yellow Springs Community Foundation for allowing these students this opportunity. Visit YSCF.org for the full story.
Grant Recipients Benefit

Ohayo-Ohio: A Japanese Symposium

By Beth Bridgeman

It has long been recognized that one of the most impactful ways to work toward peace is for people to have personal opportunities to experience cultural awareness and to contextualize that experience. Former President Dwight Eisenhower recognized this importance in a post-war establishment of the People to People program in 1956. The mission of People to People was “to enhance international understanding and friendship through educational, cultural, and humanitarian activities involving the exchanging of ideas and experiences directly among peoples of different countries and diverse cultures.” He noted, “If we are going to take advantage of the assumption that all people want peace, then the problem is for people to get together and to leap governments—if necessary to evade governments—to work out not one method but thousands of methods by which people can gradually learn a little bit more of each other.”

The Ohayo-Ohio symposium, 850 participants attending 30 separate events, provided a venue for this cultural awareness and contextualization toward international understanding and friendship through a cultural exchange of ideas and experiences. Several international villagers expressed gratitude that a symposium so focused on international culture could be offered in such a small village.

Visit YSCF.org for the full story.

Milano, Carmen
Miller, Kimberly & Cole, Matt
Miller, Phil & Susan
Morgan Family Foundation
Morgan, Lee & Vicki
Mullin, Caroline & Paul
Mullins, Shirley & William
Myatt, Nina

Nelson, Carey & Robert
Nelson, Curtis & Smith, Carolyn
Neuhardt, David & Sharon

Olson, Paulette

Parker, Tami
Parris, Kimberly
Peters, Patricia
Petrie, Mansir

Pfeifer, Anne
Piercy, Ann
Potts, Brian & Rubin, Beth

Randolph, Anne
Ray, Carolyn
Reichert, Julia & Bogner, Steven
Reynolds, Macy & Roger
Rhodes, Walter
Richlen, M.J.

Ricket, F.E.W. Ricket Family
Fund
Rudolf, Dan & Libby
(Sapphire Computers, Inc.)

Schiff, David
Schmidt, Ron & Phyllis
Schubel, Lori & Patrick
Scott, Evan
Scott, Jane & Robert
Shebabarger, Jillian
Sherwood, Tim & Jennifer
Sieck, Cynthia
Sikes, Linda
Silva, Miguel Cardoso
Sirkin, R. Mark
Skaggs, Susan
Skea, Joanna
Skidmore, Charles & Faith
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Snyder, Richard G. & Phoebe
Spangler, James & Trolander, Megan

Overall Grants & Distributions

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Scholarships and Awards

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Today’s Donations: Tomorrow’s Grants
Grant Recipients Benefit

The Awesome Clay Dogs
Jody Chick and Jill Cox Baker
The awesome “Clay Dogs” from Yellow Springs High School met at the John Bryan Community Pottery (JBCP) one day a week for eight weeks for a two-hour experience with clay, making such items as picture frames, clocks, magnets, decorative masks, bowls, and flower pots. One of the main goals of this project was to help build a bridge between school, home, and community for these students. An Educational Endowment grant allowed for this exciting and rewarding partnering of the JBCP and the YS schools, specifically Jody Chick’s Intensive Needs class.

The students’ sessions were led by professional staff from the pottery and students were accompanied and/or assisted by Mrs. Chick, her two classroom aides, a JBCP board member who is a licensed Speech Pathologist, as well as other specialized staff from the school (physical therapist, speech therapist).

The course was designed utilizing Ohio Department of Education standards in the areas of visual arts, speaking and listening, and transitional goals for recreation leisure/self advocacy. A primary objective was to help with the transfer of skills between school, home, and community by providing an accepting atmosphere with numerous opportunities for the students to practice and strengthen their application of transitional life skills (thus future employability skills), including eye contact, meeting new people, recognizing and adjusting expected/unexpected behaviors, following directions, self esteem, patience, and handling frustration.

Visit YSCF.org for the full story.

Edwin K. Foos Scholarships
Some Foos distributions are earmarked for scholarships to Antioch College students:
• $4,000 in 2016

Saul Young Grants
These $300 grants are awarded by the Board of Trustees to honor an organization or person who has enriched life in the community.
• To The Greene County Community Foundation for the Little Miami Watershed Network, in honor of Weymar Osborne

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

Grants are awarded by a youth grants review committee.
• 7 grants awarded
• Range of grants $100–$300
• Total Awarded $1,375

The community Thanks you!
Financial Report

December 31, 2016

ASSETS

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Unrestricted Funds
Discretionary Funds (includes Memorial Funds) $106,979 $86,821
Expense Reserve 25,000 25,000
Grantees Selected, not yet distributed 6,087 14,360
Total Unrestricted Funds 138,066 126,181

Unrestricted Pooled Endowment 781,284 707,402
Restricted Pooled Endowment 2,060,793 1,923,391
William D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment 212,525 206,423
Constance G. & Lester W. Sontag Endowment 448,558 443,137
Yellow Springs Senior Citizens Endowment 283,415 282,790
Nolan J. & Richard D. Miller Endowment 5,155,486 4,928,220
Kenneth C. Tregillus Fund 985,319 955,711
YS Endowment for Education Field of Interest Fund 371,436 355,429
Edwin K. Foos Endowment 580,108 563,818
Friends Health Care Association Fund 244,041 222,547
Dorothy & William Schluter Funds 468,890 462,047
Ackerman Family Funds 272,790
School District Capital Sub-Fund 51,928 72,514
Ray Schiff Capacity Building Fund 3,241 4,241
John T. McConville Scholarship Fund 4,452 5,402
James A. McKee Scholarship Fund 7,062 5,767
L. Shellbert Smith Scholarship Fund 9,070 10,870
John Gudgel Scholarship Fund 2,916 2,916
The Antioch School Beloved Teachers Scholarship Fund 500 500
Kay Corbin Memorial Scholarship Fund 45,144 45,144
Lisa Goldberg/YS Arts Scholarship Fund 4,660 3,614
Restricted Endowment Income - to be distributed 27,236 73,994
Restricted Pass-Through Funds 0 0
Total Assets $12,158,917 $11,402,204

Gifts Received (continued) 2016 2015
Kenneth C. Tregillus Fund 0 29,018
Yellow Springs Endowment for Education Field of Interest Fund 350 1,695
School District Capital Sub-Fund 14,432 1,589
Friends Health Care Association Fund 9,735 70,995
Riding Centre Association Agency Endowment Fund 50,150 0
Ackerman Family Funds 272,790 0
Antioch School Beloved Teachers Scholarship Endowment 695 7,070
Total Receipts $435,271 199,158

Income from Investments $283,976 $273,540

Grants Distributed
Unrestricted Funds $29,500 $48,456
Restricted Endowments Income 87,458 41,022
William D. & Jane H. Baker Endowment 9,425 14,250
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Dorothy & William Schluter Donor Advised Fund 18,000 27,000
The Antioch School Beloved Teachers Scholarship Fund 0 3,000
Restricted Pass-Through Funds 0 500
Total Grants Distributed $376,878 $426,383

Expenses
Transferred from Unrestricted Funds to Restricted Endowments $4,596 $7,351

Number of Donors is UP

Every Penny Counts, Thank You!

Donation Range: $2–$15,800

These numbers exclude donations used to start endowments

Grant: Miller Fellowship Program

Tanya Couch, Antioch College
Career Communications Coordinator

The purpose of the Miller Fellowship Program is to provide support for Antioch College students who engage in service for the benefit of the Yellow Springs community. The program was established in 2010 with a $3 million bequest by the Nolan J. and Richard D. Miller Endowment Fund, which is held as an endowment and administered by the YSCF. Nolan was associate editor of The Antioch Review and a beloved professor. His brother, Richard, was a highly regarded artist working in many different media.

The Yellow Springs Community Foundation awards grants directly to local nonprofits who then hire Antioch College students for meaningful work within their organizations.

To date, 23 local nonprofit organizations have applied and participated in the program, which offers a unique opportunity for students to secure a paid, one-year employment opportunity working for a nonprofit organization in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Students engage in the world of work receiving valuable projects and strong mentorship.

Photos of the Miller Fellow participating organizations are on the back cover.

Who Gives?

Yellow Springs residents versus donors living outside of Yellow Springs

# Donors

$ Donations

OUTSIDE 15% FROM YS 89%

OUTSIDE 12% FROM YS 88%
Miller Fellows Around Our Community

Antioch College students make a meaningful impact in our community, funded by the Miller Endowment.