

GOODnews



THE DAYTON FOUNDATION

We're here for good.

The Wright Brothers' Hawthorn Hill Donation of a National Treasure

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On August 18, 2006, the eve of National Aviation Day and of Orville Wright's 135th birthday, NCR Corporation donated the Wright Brothers' home in Oakwood – Hawthorn Hill – to The Wright Family Foundation of The Dayton Foundation. When they did so,

WHEN NCR CORPORATION DONATED HAWTHORN HILL, THEY TRANSFERRED MORE THAN A NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK OF MAJOR HISTORIC AND PUBLIC INTEREST. THEY TRANSFERRED A DREAM.

they transferred more than a National Historic Landmark of major historic and public interest. They transferred a dream.

"When my father died, I developed a desire to finish up his work to enable people to realize the place Dayton



Designed by the Wright Brothers, Hawthorn Hill was visited by some of history's greats – Charles Lindbergh, Henry Ford, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, among others. A gift from NCR to The Wright Family Foundation of The Dayton Foundation, Hawthorn Hill is a designated National Historic Landmark.

plays in aviation history," said Amanda Wright Lane, great-grandniece of Wilbur and Orville Wright. "My brother, Stephen, shares this dream. We always hoped Hawthorn Hill would be open to the public in some controlled manner as a way for people to learn."

"And it was just good old-fashioned integrity on the part of NCR to want to return a home to a family and to a community," said Stephen Wright, the Wright Brothers' great-grandnephew. "It was so fitting that a company like NCR, who purchased the home and

preserved and protected it following Orville's death in 1948, would see this aviation treasure for what it really was. We are so grateful to NCR for this gift and for The Dayton Foundation for helping us to receive it."

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Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program New Partnership Benefits College-Bound Students, the Community

Two large stewards of scholarship programs for youth – the Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program (DMCSP) and The Dayton Foundation – have formed a new partnership that will better serve Montgomery County students seeking college scholarships. The \$14 million DMCSP now is the Foundation's single largest fund.

"This partnership is a perfect example of two large funders coming together for the good of the community," said Michael M. Parks, president of



The Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program and The Dayton Foundation award roughly \$2 million a year for local student scholarships.

The Dayton Foundation. "Both organizations will benefit from synergies that will come from two scholarship-awarding institutions operating side by side."

Since its inception in 1981, DMCSP has awarded almost \$10.5 million to more than 10,300 graduating seniors with at least a 2.5 GPA and with financial need. The recipients are from Montgomery County's 16 school districts and private school systems or are students who have received their GED

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from the President New Roles for Community Foundations



Michael M. Parks

The Dayton Foundation has a long history of innovativeness and flexibility to adapt to changing needs and opportunities. Two recent examples illustrate this.

NCR Corporation's August gift of Hawthorn Hill to The Wright Family Foundation of The Dayton Foundation was new ground for our foundation. It also appears to be the first time nationally that a National Historic Landmark was gifted through a community foundation. Given the uniqueness of the gift, The

Dayton Foundation really had no models to follow. It was a gift of large historic proportions, representing one of the gems of Dayton's and the nation's aviation heritage.

The gift of Hawthorn Hill is noteworthy, however, for more than the obvious treasure that it is and for the generosity of NCR's gift. It's worthy of note also because it represents an excellent example of how community foundations can serve in ways people often don't imagine.

A gift of cash or stock to a donor's fund to make grants for the donor's favorite charitable purposes is how most people commonly think of a community foundation's role. But gifting a National Historic Landmark and then being asked to assist in delivering it to another entity or entities that can protect it and

" [NCR'S DONATION OF HAWTHORN HILL]...APPEARS TO BE THE FIRST TIME NATIONALLY THAT A NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK WAS GIFTED THROUGH A COMMUNITY FOUNDATION."

program it for public use and education in perpetuity is a very different function. That is The Dayton Foundation's charge, to help The Wright Family Foundation accomplish this.

It was serendipitous that this wonderful gift that NCR made, a gift that carried with it the thoughtful stipulation of preservation for public purposes, would come back to the care of the Wright family through their affiliated foundation of The Dayton Foundation. NCR knew of the Wrights' dedication to aviation history and to the preservation of the Wright Brothers' heritage, as well as their passion for helping Dayton to take its rightful place in aviation history. When The Wright Family Foundation was brought into the picture by NCR regarding their plans for Hawthorn Hill, The Dayton Foundation was contacted by the family and was poised to help find a way to make this great gift possible. That is an unexpected role a community foundation can play.


Another very important and unusual recent addition to The Dayton Foundation is that of the Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship

" THROUGH A MERGING OF BACKROOM OPERATIONS, AN ALLIANCE WAS BORN OF TWO LARGE STEWARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH...DAYTON-MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM AND THE DAYTON FOUNDATION...."

Program (DMCSP). Through a merging of backroom operations, an alliance was born of two large stewards of scholarship programs for youth – DMCSP and The Dayton Foundation, together disbursing roughly \$2 million a year for local student scholarships.

With the Foundation providing DMCSP with backroom and other Foundation services, it helps DMCSP reduce their overhead and allows them to focus on awarding grants and on growing their fund. In addition, it creates the opportunity to better serve Montgomery County students seeking college scholarships through the synergy of two major scholarship-awarding

organizations operating side by side. We frequently speak about the importance and economies of collaboration. This is a wonderful example and gives us another opportunity to practice what we preach.

My point is that our collaboration with DMCSP and our ability to help The Wright Family Foundation accept NCR's gift of Hawthorn Hill are two occurrences few people would have predicted. That is the beauty of a community foundation, in that it has the nimbleness to be able to flex and accommodate unusual gifts or collaborations to serve the community good. Your support for The Dayton Foundation keeps us growing and strong and able to bend with the demands of a changing world. 


Michael M. Parks, president

DMCSP continued

" THIS PARTNERSHIP IS A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF TWO LARGE FUNDERS COMING TOGETHER FOR THE GOOD OF THE COMMUNITY."

– Michael M. Parks, president, The Dayton Foundation

equivalent. For the 2006-2007 school year, DMCSP has committed \$629,800 to 525 scholarships.

In the last six years, The Dayton Foundation has awarded more than \$9.2 million from more than 120 scholarship funds to assist Greater Miami Valley students advance their education.

The Dayton Foundation will provide accounting, auditing, technology services and fund administration functions for DMCSP, as well as offer them access to legal and other Foundation services. Although it now is considered a fund of The Dayton Foundation, the scholarship program will continue to function as before.

"We will continue to operate with the same brand, identity, board members and grantmaking procedures," said Tom Duncan, chairman



Dr. Donald R. Thompson

of the DMCSP Board. "This partnership allows us to focus on awarding grants and growing the fund. It will enable us to be more strategic with our scholarship dollars."


Students can access information about DMCSP, as well as about scholarships available through other Dayton Foundation funds. They can do this through *ScholarshipCONNECT*, the Foundation's searchable, online scholarship directory, located at www.daytonfoundation.org/scholars.php.

" ...WE WANT TO... SEEK BETTER WAYS OF DOING BUSINESS AND DETERMINE HOW TO BECOME AN EVEN GREATER ASSET TO MONTGOMERY COUNTY STUDENTS SEEKING SCHOLARSHIP DOLLARS."

– Dr. Donald R. Thompson, executive director, Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program

[daytonfoundation.org/scholars.php](http://www.daytonfoundation.org/scholars.php). *ScholarshipCONNECT* makes it easier for students to match their educational interests with available scholarships.

Dr. Donald R. Thompson, executive director of DMCSP, said he is proud that DMCSP now is affiliated with the Foundation. "The cost savings is important, but The Dayton Foundation has a trusted name. We believe we do, too. Now that we are under one roof, we want to put our heads together, seek better ways of doing business and determine how to become an even greater asset to Montgomery County students seeking scholarship dollars."

"Clearly we will be stronger together," Mike Parks said. "And we are delighted to be working with Dr. Thompson, a premier educational leader and resource, not only in our region, but also in Ohio." 

Hawthorn Hill

continued

The gift from NCR puts the Wrights and The Dayton Foundation to work to find the right path to make the Wrights' dream come true.

"We're working with aviation and elected officials and other community leaders to do the right thing by both our community and by the demands of history," said Dayton Foundation President Michael M. Parks. "Hawthorn Hill, the home built by the Wright Brothers, truly is a

"WE ALWAYS HOPED HAWTHORN HILL WOULD BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC IN SOME CONTROLLED MANNER AS A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO LEARN."

– Amanda Wright Lane

national and international treasure and a proud part of Dayton's heritage. We all are so grateful to NCR for their care of Hawthorn Hill over the years and for this unprecedented gift. To our knowledge, it's the first National Historic Landmark donated through a community foundation. This is a wonderful moment for history, and one we are



Speakers at the press conference on August 18 to announce NCR's donation of Hawthorn Hill include (left to right) Michael M. Parks, president of The Dayton Foundation; Rep. Michael R. Turner; William Nuti, president and CEO of NCR Corporation; Amanda Wright Lane, great-grandniece of the Wright Brothers, and Stephen Wright, great-grandnephew.

and upstairs apartments, one for Wilbur and one for Orville. While Orville lived there from 1914 to 1948, Wilbur would never live in it – he died in 1912 before construction on the house began. Many dignitaries visited the house over the years, including Charles

increasingly better known.

"Hawthorn Hill played host to many family Christmases, Thanksgivings, birthday parties and even two weddings, not to mention all of the Orville Wright practical jokes that were sure to accompany each of these events," said Stephen Wright.

The home was both a treasured place where the large, Wright family would gather for play and for family events and the place where Orville lived as an inquisitive, active and very human man. It also was where the memory of Wilbur and the other Wrights remained very much alive.

Amanda Wright Lane recalls the many stories told around the family dinner table. "Uncle Will was so incredibly clever, a thinker, a theoretician. Uncle Orv could take Uncle Will's ideas and turn them into something you could hold in your hand. They were such an incredible team. Uncle Orv was the more

"WE'RE WORKING WITH AVIATION AND ELECTED OFFICIALS AND OTHER COMMUNITY LEADERS TO DO THE RIGHT THING BY BOTH OUR COMMUNITY AND BY THE DEMANDS OF HISTORY."

– Michael M. Parks

entrepreneurial of the two. He convinced his big brother Wilbur to go into the bicycle business, as well as the printing business. But then it was Wilbur who got into the idea that manned flight was possible.

"Uncle Will led them to this other interest, this new passion. So here you had Uncle Will, the man who excelled at Greek, the classics...and Uncle Orv, equally bright and often mischievous when he was growing up. You might say he had a little red in his hair.

"But their passion for the

pursuit of knowledge and a practical solution for Will's vision, was a quest they shared. They both were wonderful researchers." They also were men who loved their family and had human foibles that gave them dimension and made them interesting and even endearing.

It is the aviation legacy of Hawthorn Hill that now will



NCR President and CEO William Nuti presents the keys to Hawthorn Hill to Stephen Wright and Amanda Wright Lane of The Wright Family Foundation of The Dayton Foundation.

approaching with great care."

One of the things that makes Hawthorn Hill (the home of Orville, Katharine and Bishop Milton Wright, their father) so significant is that it was designed in the early 1900s by the Wright Brothers themselves, Orville Wright especially. It incorporates Orville's affinity for gadgetry: a unique, central vacuum-cleaning system; a multi-jet, tubular, three-sided shower fixture; a special system to collect, recycle and filter rainwater; and more.

The beautiful, world-class, 1914 mansion was designed with two identical entrances

Lindbergh, Henry Ford, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Carl Sandburg, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, among others.

But what the Wrights most want people to understand is that this is a home where the Wright family lived, played and thrived. It is the place, they believe, where people can come to understand the human side of the men who changed the world through the invention of controlled, powered flight. And it is a vitally important part of the puzzle of aviation history for which Dayton is becoming



Many Wright family stories had Hawthorn Hill's beautiful dining room as their setting.



Photo by Rudy Platzer

Orville Wright's study remains today as it appeared at the time of his death in 1948.

become the focus of the Wright Family's efforts, with help from The Dayton Foundation and aviation and elected officials. "The Wright Family Foundation of The Dayton Foundation supports the preservation of aviation history," Mike Parks said, "and we are supporting The Wright Family Foundation in their quest to share Hawthorn Hill. It's the right thing to do for our region and for history."

FOR MORE PHOTOS OF HAWTHORN HILL, VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.DAYTONFOUNDATION.ORG/081806PR.HTML

Vicki D. Pegg Named to The Dayton Foundation Governing Board

Vicki D. Pegg, longtime Dayton area resident and newly retired Montgomery County commissioner, has been named to The Dayton Foundation Governing Board.

Mrs. Pegg has been a public servant for 38 years. She was elected Montgomery County recorder in 1979 and held that office until 1994, when she was elected to the Montgomery County Commission. She has served on the County Commissioners Association of Ohio and was the former president of both the Ohio Council of County Officials and the Ohio Recorder's Association. She also has been



Vicki D. Pegg

a member of the Dayton Dialogue on Race Relations Committee, Governor's Workforce Policy Board, Montgomery County Economic Development/Government Equity Committee and the Oversight Council for the Neighborhood School Centers Project.

Among her many community and not-for-profit affiliations, Mrs. Pegg has served on the boards of Downtown Dayton Partnership, Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, Goodwill Industries, Leadership Dayton, ThinkTV and YWCA, as well as served as campaign chair for the United Way of the Greater Dayton

Area. She is a former chair of the Board of Trustees for Central State University and a former president of the Buckeye Trails Girl Scout Council.

A strong advocate for child protection issues in the community, Mrs. Pegg founded the Family Violence Task Force and co-founded and served as vice chair of Montgomery County Family and Children First Council.

Vicki Pegg and her husband, Robert D. McGriff, reside in Centerville, and have three daughters, two son-in-laws and four granddaughters.



Recent Discretionary Grants help build a better community grants

In the first half of 2006, Dayton Foundation donors made \$13.1 million in grants to charitable organizations in the Greater Miami Valley region and beyond. This amount included \$169,840 in discretionary grants approved by the Foundation's Governing Board to help support the projects of the Miami Valley charitable organizations listed below.

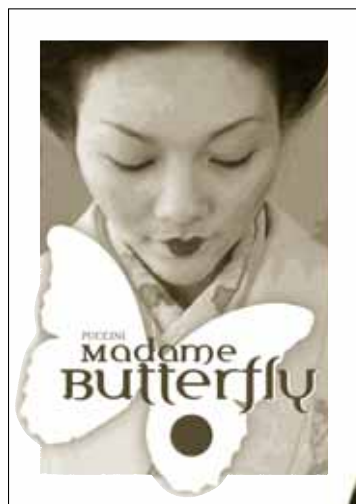
These grants, made possible by donors who have placed no restrictions on their endowed funds, help the Foundation to address needs and opportunities in our community. Discretionary grants represent a small portion of the approximately 15,000 grants awarded to charities annually from Foundation funds, as directed or advised by donors.

Culture Works (\$10,000) – help fund web portal site for regional arts and cultural information

Daybreak (\$50,000) – support for “Raise the Roof” capital campaign to build a new facility and an improved shelter

The Dayton Art Institute (\$8,540) – Experientcenter exhibits and after-school programming assistance

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company (\$15,000) – support for four new dances and an educational program inspired by African-American painter Jacob Lawrence



Dayton Opera Association (\$10,000) – help support production costs for *Madame Butterfly* and *Samson and Delilah*

Echoing Hills Village, Inc. (\$5,000) – help fund medical tracking system for residents

Family Service Association (\$10,000) – support for in-home counseling and emotional health services for elderly citizens suffering from depression

Golden Acres Ministrant Center (\$2,500) – support for health-care and diabetic education for overweight and high-risk youth

The Dayton Art Institute Experientcenter's hands-on gallery for students and families



Holt Street Miracle Center (\$11,500) – ex-offender reintegration program assistance

Kids Voting Ohio/Founders Region (\$2,500) – help aid citizenship training project for students

Prevent Blindness Ohio (\$8,000) – specialized vision screening equipment assistance

Womanline of Dayton (\$8,000) – help fund ABCs for Babies and Young Children sexual abuse prevention program

WYSO Public Radio (\$5,000) – help replace transmitter system

YMCA of Greater Dayton (\$18,800) – support facility renovation for child-care programs at Grace United Methodist Church



American Red Cross, Dayton Area Chapter

American Red Cross, Dayton Area Chapter (\$5,000) help increase disaster response services position to full-time status

James M. Hewitt Funds Foresight Helps Youth and Visually Impaired People

James M. Hewitt, a well-to-do, well-respected Dayton businessman, often was considered soft-spoken, but firm.

As president of Hewitt Soap Company, which his family founded in 1884, Mr. Hewitt helped the company to become one of the Midwest's largest independent soap manufacturers. He spent his time and money privately, making life better for people who were unable to make it on their own, particularly youth and individuals with disabilities. For years he volunteered for the Dayton Boys Club. He served on the board and raised funds for campships, a pool and the former Boys Club Keowee Street facility.

Before passing away in 1963, Mr. Hewitt made provision in his will first to support his wife, Gladys Hewitt. Following her death, he provided for two endowed funds to be established through The Dayton Foundation. The funds were to ensure that his charitable work continued long beyond his lifetime.

"Jim made plans and executed them with a mind toward the future," said a longtime family friend. "He was wealthy, busy and important, but he wanted to perpetuate the niceties of life for all people, especially those who could not provide for themselves."



James M. Hewitt

Since 1989, The James M. Hewitt Child Welfare Fund has awarded more than \$654,000 to child welfare organizations, including more than \$174,000 to the Out-of-School Youth Program, which contributed to the establishment of the Sinclair Community College Fast Forward Center in 2001. The Center provides alternative learning solutions for an estimated 5,600 Montgomery County

"[JIM] WAS WEALTHY, BUSY AND IMPORTANT, BUT HE WANTED TO PERPETUATE THE NICETIES OF LIFE FOR ALL PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO COULD NOT PROVIDE FOR THEMSELVES."

— Longtime family friend

school dropouts. Thanks to the Center, more than 3,000 young people have returned to school in the last five years, with 1,335 students having received their high school diplomas or GED equivalent.

"I dropped out of school as a junior, because I'd been labeled visually impaired and learning disabled, and students constantly made fun of me," said 19-year-old Whitney, who is dyslexic. "Teachers thought I couldn't learn. I was told I was stupid and should just give up."

Thanks to the Fast Forward Center's Life Skills independent study program, Whitney is getting a second chance at life. She graduated with a 3.0 GPA, works as an interpretive guide at Carillon Historical Park and currently is pursuing a bachelor's degree in social work. She wants to help at-risk youth. "Without this fund supporting the Fast Forward Center, I could not have graduated," she said. "I'd still be out of school, without a job and struggling."

Mr. Hewitt's second fund benefits people who are blind, a great concern of Gladys Hewitt, who shared her husband's passion for helping others. Since 1991, The James M. Hewitt Fund for the Blind has awarded more than \$218,000 to improve the welfare of nearly 400 seeing-impaired

"WITHOUT THIS FUND AND THE FAST FORWARD CENTER, I COULD NOT HAVE GRADUATED. I'D STILL BE OUT OF SCHOOL, WITHOUT A JOB AND STRUGGLING."

— Whitney, a former Fast Forward Center student

Miami Valley residents, with most of the fund's grants supporting the Committee to Aid the Blind. The grants are used to purchase items or obtain services to enhance the lives of people who are legally blind or to help them live more independently.

Nine-year-old Heavin, who cannot see details or focus on far-away objects, received magnification binoculars, thanks to the fund. "She takes them everywhere," said Lisa, her mother. "Because Heavin can do more things herself, she doesn't have to keep asking for help. We could not have gotten these binoculars without help from The Dayton Foundation and the Hewitt Fund. We are very thankful."

James Hewitt never wanted to be honored for his charitable work during his life, but through his Dayton Foundation funds, his name and his intentions will live on.



Getting Started with The Dayton Foundation Service makes annual giving easy, tax-smart

If you write personal checks to your favorite charities, consider opening a Charitable Checking AccountSM through The Dayton Foundation. The Charitable Checking Account Service is a unique, flexible and tax-smart way to direct grants to any IRS-approved charity in the United States.

Individuals can deposit assets into an account when it's most tax advantageous for them and distribute the funds to charity at any time. In addition to cash, individuals can fund an account with appreciated assets, such as stocks, mutual funds or real estate. This allows the full value of the assets for charitable purposes, undiminished by long-term capital gains taxes,

when donated to The Dayton Foundation before the asset is sold.

Individuals also can do all of their giving online. They can monitor all account activity, including their gift and grant history, check their account balance, contribute to an account and make grant requests. The Dayton Foundation does all of the work, including verifying the charity's IRS status, sending the funds to the selected charities and doing the bookkeeping. Grants to charity can be made in the individual's name or, if the donor prefers, anonymously.

Lynn Burns, CPA, JD, CFP, owner of Burns Tax Consulting, LLC, frequently

recommends the Charitable Checking Account Service to her clients. She has found the service particularly helpful for clients who want to increase their charitable tax benefits, including situations such as:

- the anticipation of an unusual event in a given tax year,

- an event that makes the individual subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax or

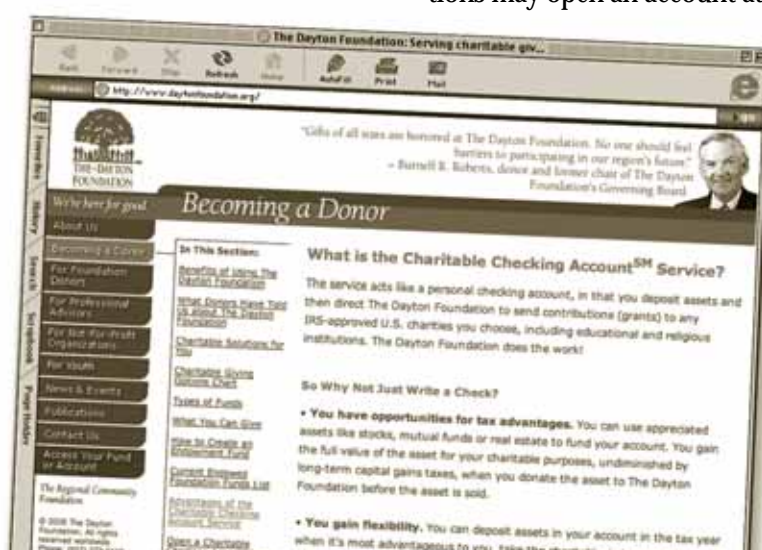
- a year of limited itemized deductions.

Best of all, the service is free. Plus, there are no minimum deposit or balance requirements.

Individuals and organizations may open an account at

www.daytonfoundation.org, or, if they prefer, they or their financial advisors may call one of the Foundation's development staff at (937) 222-0410 or toll free at (877) 222-0410 to learn more about how the Charitable Checking Account Service can help them meet their financial and charitable-giving goals.

READ "SEVERAL REASONS TO PREFUND YOUR CHARITABLE CHECKING ACCOUNTSM AND INCREASE THE BENEFITS OF GIVING," BY LYNN BURNS, ONLINE AT WWW.DAYTONFOUNDATION.ORG/FUTURES.HTML.



Grants in Action

Grants in Action recognizes the results of notable discretionary grant awards, whether large or small, and the significant impact they have on strengthening the Greater Miami Valley community.

Farm Fitness Program Motivates Children to Get Up and Move
Children's lack of physical exercise has become a growing concern among parents and teachers. As more schools eliminate physical education classes, and television and video games consume students' after-school hours, more children are leading sedentary lifestyles. With the help of a \$10,000 grant from The Dayton Foundation in 2005, Learning Tree Farm, a hands-on learning facility set in a traditional farm setting, created the Farm, Fun & Fitness program to respond to this growing epidemic.



Wheelbarrow races make exercise fun on the farm.

Wheelbarrow races, water bucket relays and obstacle courses motivate students to move as they jump over hay bales and swing from the rafters of a sheep barn. Activity logs and health-related worksheets help teachers and students continue the momentum at school and at home.

"Farm, Fun & Fitness has been a rousing success," said Bruce Macke, executive director of Learning Tree Farm. "The children learn that exercise can be fun, and they learn how to make healthy choices in life. We would not have been able to present the program without The Dayton Foundation's support."

New Van Gives Rides to Seniors

More than 600 Greene County senior citizens rely on Golden Age Senior Citizens Center to provide them with transportation every day. Whether it's driving clients to doctor appoint-

ments or to the grocery store, the Center has vans on the road five days a week and drives an average of more than 100,000 miles annually. Because this use can put a lot of wear and tear on a vehicle, Golden Age Senior Citizens Center needed to purchase a new van. With the help of a matching grant from The Dayton Foundation in 2005, Golden Age purchased a new 16-passenger van with a wheelchair lift.

"Without our service, many seniors would not be able to get to their dialysis treatments, chemotherapy or other appointments, or even go grocery shopping," said Judy Baker, executive director of the Center. "The old vehicle required continual maintenance and repairs. Without the Foundation's matching grant, we would not have been able to purchase this much-needed new van."



Tips on Charitable Giving Using IRA Assets Tax Free for Charity



Joseph B. Baldasare

By Joe Baldasare, MS, CFRE, vice president, Development

For individuals aged 70½ or older and who have more retirement money than they need, a new law provides a unique and advantageous opportunity to use IRA assets to make a gift to charity.

Holders of traditional IRAs can make direct charitable transfers up to \$100,000 per year, without first counting it as income and paying income tax. The provision only applies to contributions made this year and in 2007.

As a qualified public charity, The Dayton Foundation can help donors execute the transfers and choose from several charitable fund options for their gift. Donor-Advised Funds do not qualify for tax-free IRA transfers, although Scholarship Funds, most Designated Funds, Field-of-Interest Funds and Unrestricted Funds do qualify.

Here are three charitable options available to someone interested in gifting their IRA assets.

Emerging Community Needs Fund of The Dayton Foundation: Meeting ever-changing community needs. IRA transfers to the Foundation address a broad range of current and future needs, including arts and culture, community development, education, environment, health and human services, and help the Foundation award strategic grants to select projects and programs.

For people who care deeply about their community and its people, this fund is an excellent way to address our most pressing needs, today and tomorrow.

Field-of-Interest Funds of The Dayton Foundation: Connecting personal values to high-impact opportunities. IRA transfers to Field-of-Interest Funds allow donors

to target gifts to causes important to them: arts, health, education, the environment, youth welfare and more. The Foundation awards grants to community organizations and programs addressing the donor's specific interest area.

For those who are passionate about a single cause, Field-of-Interest Funds provide strategic, lasting support, even as needs change over time.

Designated Funds of The Dayton Foundation: Helping local organizations sustain themselves and grow.

IRA transfers to Designated Funds allow donors to support the good work of a specific not-for-profit organization – a senior center, museum or any qualifying nonprofit charitable organization.

For people who want to

help secure the future of their favorite charity, our endowed Designated Funds give not-for-profits a steady stream of income, plus planned giving and investment management services.

We're happy to talk with interested individuals or their financial advisors about how they can take advantage of this charitable IRA opportunity. Contact me, Joe Baldasare, at (937) 225-9954, or at jbaldasare@daytonfoundation.org.

new Endowment Funds

Establishing a strong foundation for our community's future is a vision shared by donors who have endowment funds at The Dayton Foundation. Donors recently started the following new funds to support our region and their special charitable causes, now and in the future.

The **Camp for Kids Who Can't Fund** was established by Charles Horn, trustee of the James W. Beattie Trust, to help send to camp deserving children who otherwise would not be able to attend, due to financial need.



Central State University students

The **Central State University Endowment Fund*** will provide unrestricted operating revenue for Central State University.

The **Conard Family Fund** was established by the wife and daughter of Robert C. Conard, a former educator with Troy City Schools. The fund serves to honor his memory through grants to charitable, educational, civic, and religious and community causes, as advised by his family.



Gloria, Lee Ann and Robert Conard

The **Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Fund** provides financial assistance to help eligible students attend their first year of education at a college or university. The Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program, founded in 1981, awards 500-600 scholarships annually to students in participating Montgomery

County high schools or to students who have received their GED equivalent.

The **Family Service Association Legacy Fund** supplies unrestricted operating income for this community organization designed to improve the lives of Miami Valley families.

The **Frank and Becky Foundation** was inspired by Frank and Becky Levinson's steadfast commitment to support charitable causes, such as the arts and other long-term philanthropic programs within the community.



Nancy and David R. Holmes

of The Reynolds & Reynolds Company, and his wife, Nancy. Nancy and David Holmes were named Dayton's Outstanding Volunteer Fundraisers in 2001, as part of the National Philanthropy Day event.

The **Evangeline Spahr Lee Endowment Fund** will aid in purchasing new books, particularly books pertaining to travel and books for the children's section at Taylor Memorial Public Library in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Rev. Harvey Smith and his wife, Carolyn Smith, established this fund in memory of Carolyn's cousin, Evangeline Spahr Lee.

The **Mattie Lyle Fund to Benefit Bethel Baptist Church*** celebrates the 100th birthday of Mattie Lyle by providing resources to support Bethel Baptist Church's missionary work.

Lorena Xavier Madison Camp Fire Fund* distributes funds to the Greater Dayton Area Council of Camp Fire USA for awarding camper-ships to individuals who aren't financially able to attend camp.

Greater Dayton Area Council of Camp Fire USA



The **Montgomery County Science Day Fund** sponsors the annual Montgomery County Science Day, a science fair that enables students to create and showcase original scientific research projects at a local level.



Clarice and John J. Murphy

The **John J. Murphy Memorial Scholarship Fund**** will assist Vandalia-Butler High School students in furthering their studies at an accredited institution of higher learning. Established by the Murphy family, it honors John J. Murphy, whose love for education kept him attending classes at the University of Dayton until age 85.



Mattie Lyle

The **Nitz Family Fund** will aid charitable organizations, as advised by the donors.



Miley O. Williamson and Mary O. Porter

The **Miley O. Williamson and Mary O. Porter Fund*** distributes income to religious and charitable organizations.

The **Hazel Scott Fund for the Benefit of the African-American Community Fund*** will provide annual grants to address emerging community needs in the African-American community. A



Hazel Carter Scott

native of Dayton, Hazel Carter Scott taught kindergarten for over 35 years and is a long-time community volunteer.

The **Hazel Carter Scott Fund to Benefit Bethel Missionary Baptist Church*** celebrates Ms. Scott's lifelong devotion to the church, where she also has served as the director of the Bethel Dramatic Guild for more than 50 years and has produced more than 150 plays. Ms. Scott also teaches for the National Baptist Congress, with 2006 being her 47th consecutive year.

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* The African-American Community Fund

** Vandalia-Butler Foundation Fund



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- 🌱 The Wright Brothers' Hawthorn Hill: Donation of a National Treasure
- 🌱 Dayton-Montgomery County Scholarship Program: New Partnership Benefits College-Bound Students, the Community
- 🌱 Vicki D. Pegg Named to Foundation Governing Board
- 🌱 James M. Hewitt Funds Help Youth and Visually Impaired People
- 🌱 Using IRA Assets Tax Free for Charity

New Funds continued

The Hazel Carter Scott Fund to Benefit Mary Scott Nursing Center Legacy Program* will provide unrestricted income for the Center and encourage the continuation of the annual Mary Scott Legacy Program, which honors women who exemplify the spirit of Christian service to individuals who are aging, homeless or disabled. Hazel Carter Scott is a longtime supporter and volunteer of the Center, as well as a 1999 Mary Scott Legacy Honoree.

The Hazel Carter Scott Scholarship for the National Association of University Women, Dayton Chapter* will award scholarships to the children or grandchildren of members of the National Association of University Women, which promotes education and equity for women and girls. Ms. Scott served as the president of the Association's local chapter for six years and attends its National Conference annually.



Dorothy A. and Wilbur A. Seibel

Wilbur A. and Dorothy A. Seibel Family Fund honors the memory and charitable interests of this couple. The Seibels, both retired employees of the City Transit Company, were married for 51 years.

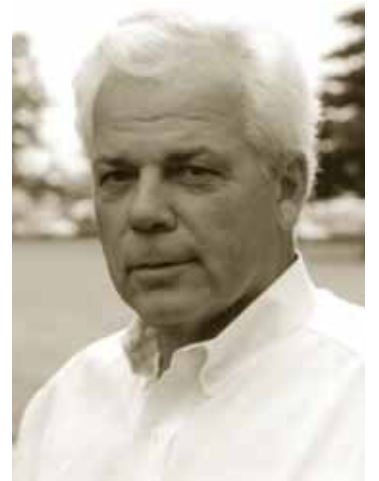
The Diane Shoemaker "Nature Challenge" Fund will benefit children with physical or mental disabilities by promoting their interaction with activities in nature. Charles Shoemaker, executive director of Five Rivers MetroParks, established this fund in honor of his wife and her work with individuals with special needs.

The Scott Sutton Ohio State Scholarship Fund was created by Kimberly Sutton to honor her husband's memory. Scott Sutton, an alumnus of The Ohio State University, considered himself to be a true "Buckeye" and attributed his successes in life to his studies and experiences at the University.



The Ohio State University

The Gerald L. Turner Educational Endowment** provides English teachers at designated high schools with grants for supplies and program expenses not otherwise provided for in their school's budget. The fund honors the memory of this former President of the Vandalia-Butler Community Foundation, local attorney and Xavier University and Northern Kentucky University graduate. He cared deeply about his community



Gerald L. Turner

and unselfishly volunteered his time and expertise to many groups and organizations.

The Vandalia-Butler Foundation Memorial Fund** was created to celebrate the memory of individuals who have made significant contributions to the Vandalia-Butler community. 🌱

* The African-American Community Fund

** Vandalia-Butler Foundation Fund