Giving in Times of Need

To say that it’s been a challenging few months for Greater Dayton would be an understatement.

When a series of tornadoes struck the area on Memorial Day, the destruction left behind was like none this community had seen before. Nearly 5,700 structures were damaged in Montgomery County alone, with 1,177 of those completely destroyed. Almost immediately, churches, nonprofit organizations and community members were on the ground handing out supplies, delivering food and water, clearing debris and climbing on rooftops to hang tarps.

As images of the tornado damage surfaced the following morning, The Dayton Foundation quickly established the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund to provide concerned individuals with a trusted place to donate. The Dayton Foundation has waived all administrative fees and is covering credit card processing fees for the fund to ensure 100 percent of the donations go to vetted nonprofit organizations that are assisting tornado victims and helping the community rebuild. The Foundation also recently awarded a $400,000 discretionary grant to support long-term recovery efforts.

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New Look. New Location. Renewed Commitment to Our Community.

Welcome to the new home — and new look — of The Dayton Foundation. I’m thrilled to share with you what we anticipate will be an exciting future for the Foundation.

In addition to energizing the decor of our office space, we took this opportunity to freshen the Foundation’s logo. It still reflects our mission — to help you help others — but with a lighter, more modern appearance. We hope that you like our bold new look, both in our logo and in the splashes of color and artwork throughout our office space. Please stop by and visit us. We’d love to show you around!

More important than bricks and mortar are the partnerships that our new location will help inspire. Let me share a couple of efforts currently underway.

First-in-the-Nation, Student-Managed Investment Portfolio

The University of Dayton Davis Center for Portfolio Management represents some of the rising stars in the finance industry. This student-directed organization manages the Flyer Investment Fund, which was first launched in 1999 with a $1 million grant from the University’s endowment. Today, the fund is valued at nearly $35 million and is the second largest student-managed investment portfolio in the country and the largest managed exclusively by undergraduates.

Success at this level didn’t escape our attention. This fall, thanks to the support of a group of Dayton Foundation fund holders, we have placed a $1.5 million pool of assets with the Davis Center students to manage. With Foundation donors serving as “outside” clients, the students will gain real-world portfolio management experience. We believe that this undergraduate student-managed portfolio for a community foundation is the first of its kind, giving the students a competitive edge as they seek careers in the investment industry.

And that’s not all. Students also will gain first-hand experience in philanthropy as the Davis Center is reducing its management fee. These dollars will go into a Dayton Foundation Charitable Checking Account and Foundation staff will assist the students in awarding grants to charitable causes in which UD is interested.

From the President

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– Michael M. Parks, president, The Dayton Foundation

Dayton Oregon District Tragedy Fund to accept charitable donations for individuals who were most severely impacted by the tragedy.

Gifts immediately started pouring in. To date, more than 4,400 individuals have contributed to the fund, with donations and pledges totaling $3.2 million. At the recommendation of volunteer counsel Ken Feinberg and Camille Biros, who previously have consulted on 30 victim compensation funds, a 15-member volunteer Community Oversight Committee was convened to determine the protocol with the public’s input for how best to distribute the charitable gifts. Co-chairing the Committee are Brother Raymond L. Fitz, S.M., Ph.D., former president of the University of Dayton, and Gary L. LeRoy, M.D., FAAFP, associate dean for student affairs and admission at Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine and president-elect of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. LeRoy also is a former chair of The Dayton Foundation Governing Board.

Said Brother Fitz, “Foremost, we want to express our deepest condolences, compassion and prayers to the families whose loved ones were taken in this terrible tragedy and to the individuals who were physically injured. As the volunteer Community Oversight Committee for this charitable fund, we absolutely want to do what is in the best interest of these individuals while upholding the intent of the thousands of donors who have generously contributed to the fund for the benefit of others.”

“Our community is grieving, and we’re doing our due diligence to be sure that these heartfelt charitable contributions are distributed in an equitable, transparent and timely manner,” Gary LeRoy added. “We’re consulting with national experts and community foundation leadership who have experienced similar mass tragedies to help provide guidance as we work through this process.”

Like the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund, the Foundation is covering all administrative fees and credit card processing costs for the Dayton Oregon District Tragedy Fund. This ensures that 100 percent of donations will be distributed as charitable gifts to assist the victims who were physically injured and the families of the victims whose lives were taken. In addition, the Foundation’s Governing Board recently awarded a $100,000 discretionary grant to the fund. Eligible applicants can apply between October 1 and October 31, 2019. The fund also will accept donations until October 31.

Contributions to the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund still are rolling in as well, with $1.5 million raised to date to assist with tornado recovery and rebuilding efforts. More than $500,000 in grants initially were distributed from the fund to nonprofits assisting tornado victims with immediate needs, such as housing, landlord/tenant issues, food and other necessities. Remaining funds and future contributions will support long-term recovery and community rebuilding needs, which is estimated to take up to five years and total hundreds of millions of dollars.

“From large corporate donations, to numerous community fundraisers and children sending in savings from their piggy banks, the overwhelming generosity from the community and the world to help our neighbors has been amazing,” said Michael M. Parks, president of The Dayton Foundation. “While we know that these charitable gifts will not heal the pain suffered by those who have lost loved ones nor the hardships of individuals impacted by the tornadoes and the Oregon District tragedy, supporting these funds is a small way that charitably minded people can help.”

Gem City Shine, one of many fundraisers held for individuals impacted by the mass shooting, raised nearly $70,000 for the Dayton Oregon District Tragedy Fund.

Actor and former Dayton resident Rob Lowe encouraged his Twitter followers and attendees at his June 2 one-man show to support tornado relief efforts through the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund.

Brooke Evans and her dog helped raise funds for the Dayton Oregon District Tragedy Fund.

More than 3,300 donors raised $1.5 million for the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund to help individuals who were impacted by the Memorial Day tornadoes.

Read about tornado relief work that the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund has supported on page 7. You also can learn more about the Dayton Oregon District Tragedy Fund at daytonfoundation.org/oregondistributions.
Marianna F. Slanker Family Fund

$3.4 Million Legacy Gift Pays Homage to Hometown

Like many “snowbirds” who move to warmer climates during their twilight years, Marianna Slanker’s heart never really left her hometown. Born in 1924 in Lawrenceville, Ohio, she lived in Clark County and Dayton for most of her life. It was where she met and married her husband of 61 years, Horace, raised her beloved daughter, Jane, and built a family business that endured for more than 40 years.

Although she moved permanently to Sarasota, Florida, in 1990, Marianna wanted to support the community she called home for nearly 70 years. She approached her longtime financial advisor, Randy Honaker of the Honaker Hayes Wealth Management Group at UBS Financial Services, who suggested she work with her attorney and The Dayton Foundation to establish a deferred endowment fund. When she passed away in 2017, the Foundation received an unrestricted $3.4 million gift from her estate for the Marianna F. Slanker Family Fund.

“The substantial bequest from the Marianna F Slanker Family Fund allows the Foundation the greatest flexibility in addressing emerging community needs in Greater Dayton,” said Barbra Stonerock, vice president of Community Engagement, for The Dayton Foundation. “We are so grateful for the forward-thinking generosity of donors like Marianna Slanker, who establish funds to support our region’s changing needs in perpetuity.”

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Tips on Charitable Giving

“Bunching” Your Charitable Giving Can Result in Significant Tax Savings

Were you surprised at how the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act affected your 2018 tax return? With the standard deduction raised to $12,000 for individuals and $24,000 for married couples – nearly twice what it was previously – many donors who used to itemize their deductions now find themselves having to take the standard deduction and losing specific tax benefits for their charitable gifts. There is another option, however, that can help you regain some of the tax savings you may be missing since the new law went into effect.

One strategy that could help you get over the increased deduction threshold is to “bunch” your charitable donations. With bunching, you combine multiple years of your typical annual gifts into a single tax year, thus allowing you to receive a larger deduction in the year when you most need it. In the other years, you switch to the standard deduction.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Jones typically give $100,000 annually in charitable gifts. This year they decided to make contributions totaling $30,000 to their Donor-Advised Fund at The Dayton Foundation. This will give them a $30,000 charitable gift deduction for the year. Adding their other itemized deductions (state and local income and real estate taxes, mortgage interest and medical expenses) will put the couple well over the $24,000 standard deduction, resulting in a bigger tax savings for them. The Joneses then will take the standard deduction for the following two years, while still having the money in their fund to distribute to charity as they wish.

We suggest that you start planning for your 2019 taxes now by working with your tax advisor to find the best tax strategy that works for your financial situation. Then, you and/or your advisor can contact The Dayton Foundation’s Development department to determine the best fund option for your charitable giving.

The Dayton Foundation offers a wide variety of fund options, such as a Charitable Checking Account” or Donor-Advised Fund, which allow you to maximize your annual charitable giving. By establishing a Donor-Advised Fund through The Dayton Foundation, you can make your two- or three-year bunched contribution to your fund and take the itemized deduction in the year you gifted your contribution to the fund. You then can distribute grants over several years to your designated charities so that the organizations continue to receive contributions on a regular schedule.

The Dayton Foundation makes giving simple by providing online access to make grant distributions from your fund, view your balance, and review your grant and gift history whenever you want. Plus, record keeping is easier with one acknowledgment from The Dayton Foundation for your charitable gifts, eliminating the need to keep track of multiple receipts at tax time.

If you would like to learn more about how bunching can help you make the most of your charitable giving in light of the reformed tax laws, contact me, Jill Koorndyk, or Michelle Lovely or Joe Baldassare at (937) 222-0410.
Establishing a strong foundation for our community’s future is a vision shared by donors who have endowment funds at The Dayton Foundation. The following funds are some of the new endowments established by donors in recent months to support their special charitable causes and our region, now and in the future.

CDO Technologies Foundation – Social Impact Fund distributes income to support downtown real estate development and other charitable activities. Founded in 1995, CDO Technologies’ mission is to provide customers with people and technology that result in cost-effective enterprise solutions.

Chick Dickerson Memorial Scholarship remembers this eternal optimist and entrepreneur who believed in service to his family and community. The fund awards scholarships to help Centerville Noon Optimist’s children and grandchildren in furthering their education.

Day of Caring Support Fund supports the Day of Caring Foundation, which works to create awareness of hunger and homelessness. With the help of hundreds of volunteers and efforts such as the annual Day of Caring 365 Pancake Brunch fundraiser, this nonprofit organization donates 100 percent of the funds it raises to local food banks, emergency shelters and to helping provide personal hygiene products to low-income families.

Dayton Youth Enrichment Fund supports nonprofit organizations that help under-resourced students to grow in leadership, arts, STEM and other skills through summer and after-school programming.

Joseph Fanelli Scholarship assists graduating seniors at Stivers High School for the Arts in continuing their education. Joseph Fanelli, a 1943 graduate of Stivers, long-time City of Dayton fire captain and World War II veteran, wasn’t able to attend college himself, so the fund was established to give students the opportunity to go in his honor.

Lisa Hanauer and Susan Spiegel

Lisa Hanauer and Susan Spiegel Charitable Fund supports the charitable interests of the donors. Lisa Hanauer, a member of The Dayton Foundation’s Governing Board, and her husband, Sue Spiegel, organizational manager of the Toy Cottage and Boutique at For Love of Children, have been longtime community volunteers with numerous area organizations.

Leland Family Charitable Fund carries out the charitable wishes of the Liza and Jeff Leland family.

Richard Lapedes and Maureen Lynch

Maureen Lynch and Richard Lapedes Donor Advised Fund supports pre-K through 12 public education, the environment, arts and the elimination of historical racism, among other charitable causes. Maureen Lynch, a long-time community leader and Dayton Foundation Governing Board Member, and her husband, Richard Lapedes, a lifelong artist and sculptor and retired CEO of the Lion Group, believe that diversity and inclusivity are the key to a successful community.

The following funds recently were established by individuals who took advantage of the IRA Charitable Rollover, which allows individuals age 70½ or older to transfer up to $100,000 from their IRA to a qualified public charity, tax free.

Battino Family IRA Charitable Fund

Gwenstyn Corndrier Charitable Fund

John and Elizabeth Keyes Designated Fund Created in 2019

Paul H. and Carol G. Lamberger Charitable Fund II (IRA)

Robert C. Laumann IRA Fund

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Place Family Charitable Fund (IRA)

Kay Lawrence Price

Designated Fund

Janis Vargo Charitable Fund III

Betsy B. Whitney Charitable Fund II

Thomas O. Williams Charitable IRA

Please note that IRA transfers may not be made to a supporting organization, private foundation, Donor-Advised Fund or Charitable Checking Account.” To find out if this charitable-giving option may work for you, contact a member of our Development staff at (937) 222-0410.

Back to the community and organizations that do good for others.

Jacqueline Gamblin

Yokley-Gamblin Family Foundation and Scholarship Funds* support the charitable causes of the Yokley-Gamblin family, including supporting Montgomery County, Ohio, African-American students who are interested in continuing their educational pursuits. The Yokley and Gamblin families believe in the importance of education and providing opportunities to well-rounded students who are active in their school, church or community.

Christopher and Jamie Wyse Family Fund advances the charitable interests of the donors, who feel it is important to give back to the community and organizations that do good for others.
The Dr. Stanley A. Earley, Jr., and Charity Edna Earley Family Fund

Couple’s Service to Their Country and Community Is ‘Just What You Did’

Although Charity and Stanley Earley, Jr., met as undergraduate students at Wilberforce University in the late 1930s, it would be more than a decade before they would begin to build their life together. Both had lofty career goals to carry out before settling down, including serving their country during World War II.

Stanley, who transferred to Ohio State University to complete his degree, was working as an engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base when he enlisted in the United States Army. After the war, he set out to become a doctor.

“At the end of the 1940s, there were only a handful of medical schools in the U.S. that accepted a limited number of African-Americans,” said Stanley Earley III, director of the Office Management and Budget for Prince Georges County, Maryland. “My father stayed in Europe and was accepted into two medical schools, one German speaking and one French speaking. He ultimately graduated from the University of Zurich in Switzerland, a German-speaking university.”

Charity returned to her hometown of Columbus, South Carolina, after graduation to teach, one of few career choices available to African-American women at that time. In 1942, Charity enlisted in the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps, later renamed the Women’s Army Corps (WAC) and quickly rose up the ranks to become the highest-ranking African-American female officer. Later, she was appointed the commanding officer of the 6888th’s wartime accomplishments.

“The war was a turning point in her military career. She was included in a Smithsonian Institution listing of 100 important black women in history and recently was commemorated with a bust of her likeness at a monument at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, that honors the 6888th’s wartime accomplishments.”

After the war the Earleys married and made their home in Dayton, where he operated a family medicine practice for nearly 40 years and became a leader in the medical community. They also raised two children—Stanley III and Judith—in which they instilled the importance of community involvement.

“My parents encouraged us to stay engaged in the community. They believed it was our responsibility to do so,” Stanley III said. “I remember many conversations around the dinner table discussing important issues in the Dayton community. We would talk about what we could do to help. In our family, it was just what you did.”

Active community volunteers, Stanley Jr., and Charity served on various boards, including the Dayton Art Institute, University of Dayton Davis Center for Portfolio Management, University of Dayton College of Law and United Way. They also raised funds or volunteered to help the victims of these tragedies. Times may have been dark these past months, but we stood together as a community, and together we’ll grow stronger.”

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Surviving members of the 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion pose by a monument of Charity Adams Earley in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In 2002, shortly after Charity’s passing, Dr. Earley established the Dr. Stanley A. Earley, Jr., and Charity Edna Earley Fund through the African-American Community Fund of The Dayton Foundation. He donated an initial gift, but Stanley III and Judith are committed to grow the fund to honor their parents’ legacy. Among the organizations the fund has awarded grants to is the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company and Wilberforce University.

“It was important to my parents to establish this fund so that they could support in perpetuity the causes that were meaningful to them during their lifetimes, such as the arts and education,” Stanley III said. “I would like them to be remembered for being engaged and caring about the community. Their Dayton Foundation fund helps their legacy live on.”

Institute for Livable & Equitable Communities

Also taking shape is the Institute for Livable & Equitable Communities. This collaboration between the Foundation and leading community health and educational organizations is focused on creating programs and systems for a community where everyone is valued, regardless of race, age, income or abilities. Earlier this summer, the Foundation’s Governing Board added this effort as a new Foundation leadership initiative and awarded a three-year, $375,000 discretionary grant.

While still in its infancy, the Institute’s framework will be built around nine domains, eight of which are outlined by the World Health Organization/AARP, including housing, transportation, education, employment and social participation.

We are so grateful for the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, which is taking the lead in this effort, including hiring a manager to administer the program. Other organizations partnering in the initiative to date include Kettering Medical Center, Learn to Earn Dayton, Premier Health Partners, Sinclair Community College and University of Dayton. We will share more about this initiative in the months ahead.

I firmly believe collaboration is the path forward for our community. Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, Sinclair Community College and United Way will help the most and more dedicated individuals and organizations take a seat at the table and do their share to help others. We thank you all for your efforts.

Standing Together In Times of Tragedy

Our community’s resilience has been tested in recent months. The Memorial Day tornadoes and the Oregon District mass shooting touched us all. On behalf of The Dayton Foundation staff and volunteers, I wish to thank everyone who contributed to the Foundation’s charitable funds or volunteered to help the victims of these tragedies. Times may have been dark these past months, but we stood together as a community, and together we’ll grow stronger.”

—Michael M. Parks

President
A total of $20.5 million in grants were awarded from Dayton Foundation funds between January 1, 2019, and June 30, 2019, to charitable organizations in Greater Dayton and beyond. A portion of this amount was awarded through the Foundation’s discretionary grants program, made possible by donors who have provided unrestricted or lightly restricted funds. These funds enable the Foundation to act on opportunities for the community and address pressing needs throughout the region.

In June, the Foundation awarded $437,500 in discretionary grants that were approved by the Foundation’s Governing Board to assist Greater Dayton charities. Additionally, grants totaling $50,000 were awarded through the Foundation’s Greenlight Grants program to benefit area nonprofits.

**American Veterans Heritage Center ($25,000)** to help erect a bronze statue of President Lincoln on the campus of the Dayton VA Medical Center.

**Brigid’s Path ($75,000)** to assist in funding additional space to help families as they visit and care for their babies in this opioid-dependency recovery center.

**Five Rivers Health Centers ($75,000)** to aid in developing Montgomery County’s first school-based Health Center to provide medical, dental, behavioral health and vision services.

**Friends of The Castle ($25,000)** to assist in improving building and parking accessibility for individuals with severe and persistent mental illness.

**Glen Helen Association** ($25,000) to help fund new raptor rehabilitation enclosures and a camera system for monitoring the birds and viewing by visitors.

**Goodwill Easterseals**

**Goodwill Easterseals Miami Valley ($75,000)** to help launch an early childhood learning center for residents in the domestic violence shelter, St. Vincent de Paul Gateway Shelter for Women, or who are referred by Daybreak.

**Samaritan Health Center**

**Samaritan Health Center at St. Vincent de Paul ($37,500)** to aid in constructing a health care clinic that will assist thousands of individuals experiencing homelessness in Greater Dayton.

**Greenlight Grant Awards**

**Choices in Community Living ($5,000)** to upgrade the fundraising database.

**Dayton Metro Library ($4,000)** to help create a New Americans traveling exhibit.

**Episcopal Retirement Services Affordable Living ($1,500)** to improve nine garden lots on the grounds of a West Carrollton retirement community that serves low-income, older adults.

**Five Oaks Neighborhood Association ($4,500)** to help encourage residents to live healthier lifestyles through the improvement of a neighborhood park.

**Good Neighbor House ($5,000)** to help purchase a new equipment sterilizer and additional shelving.

**K12 Gallery for Young People ($5,600)** to create a hot-glass studio.

**The Learning Tree Farm ($5,000)** to repair and relocate water tanks, provide equipment for active water collection and install drainage tiles to improve water runoff.

**YWCA Dayton ($75,000)** to help launch an early childhood learning center for residents in the domestic violence shelter, St. Vincent de Paul Gateway Shelter for Women, or who are referred by Daybreak.

**Good Neighbor House** ($5,000) to help purchase a new equipment sterilizer and additional shelving.

**The Human Race Theatre Company ($25,000)** to aid in launching the Stages and Stories initiative in partnership with Daybreak to expose at-risk students to theatre, writing and acting activities.

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**Episcopal Retirement Services Affordable Living** ($1,500) to improve nine garden lots on the grounds of a West Carrollton retirement community that serves low-income, older adults.

**Family Violence Prevention Center of Greene County** ($900) to assist with clinical capacity-building, safety and wellness programs.

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When tornadoes strike, the financial and emotional toll it can take on individuals in the path of destruction can be overwhelming. For people who already were struggling, getting back on their feet after a disaster often goes beyond rebuilding damaged homes or replacing personal belongings.

“Losing a home is devastating, particularly for the numerous households affected by the Memorial Day tornadoes that did not have home or renter’s insurance,” said Michael Vanderburgh, executive director for St. Vincent de Paul. “Recovery looks different for everyone, but for those who lost...

“Thanks to this support, we are giving [tornado victims] a fresh start in their long road to recovery.”
– Michael Vanderburgh, executive director, St. Vincent de Paul

everything, it is a long process. Insurance and government agencies, such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), play an important role in recovery, but local nonprofit agencies like St. Vincent de Paul are vital for filling the gaps in support.” St. Vincent de Paul, which mobilized in the hours after the tornadoes struck, already has worked to help more than 2,000 individuals impacted by the storms. In the early stages of relief work, it delivered food to American Red Cross shelters, staffed the Montgomery County Volunteer Reception Center and assisted tornado survivors at the Multi-Agency Resource and Family Assistance Centers. As efforts shifted to long-term recovery, St. Vincent de Paul provided one-to-one support, maintained a supportive presence at the FEMA Disaster Recovery Centers and offered its warehouse as the designated Montgomery County drop-off location for in-kind donations. In the weeks after the tornado hit, the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund (GDDRF) of The Dayton Foundation quickly distributed $102,000 in grants to St. Vincent de Paul to assist tornado victims with immediate and long-term needs.

“The grants from the Greater Dayton Disaster Relief Fund helped us in the early days of the disaster response,” Michael said. “We were able to purchase Meijer and Kroger gift cards immediately and distribute them to individuals and families who lost their clothing, food, and/or employment.”

To address the long-term recovery needs of impacted families, St. Vincent also used GDDRF funds to purchase 40 Houses in a Box, a program that supplies furniture and furnishings to families that have lost everything because of a disaster. The starter household furniture kits include items such as linens, dishes, silverware, bathroom necessities, as well as a dinette, a couch, bedroom furniture and more.

Steve Bowen is a volunteer for Declare Dayton, a nonprofit organization that is working with St. Vincent de Paul to distribute the Houses in a Box to tornado victims. He says that while everyone’s story is different, there also are similarities.

“A lot of our deliveries are to people who lost everything. Most of them are so grateful, and it makes them feel better to pick out their own furniture,” Steve said. “We like to say we are focused on the people first and the furniture second. We don’t just make deliveries. We are here to listen to their stories and help them in their time of need.”

“The grants we received from GDDRF and the generous outpouring we have received from the community has helped address the short and long-term needs of our affected neighbors. Thanks to this support, we are giving them a fresh start in their long road to recovery.”

**Grants continued**

**Memorial United Church of Christ ($4,000)** to make capital improvements to the wellness programs.

**Mission of Mary Cooperative** ($3,500) to create a nursery center as part of the garden outreach program.

**United Rehabilitation Services ($5,000)** to assist with an empowerment drumming program for children and adults with disabilities.

**Mission of Mary Cooperative**

**Wright “B” Flyer, Inc. ($5,000)** to upgrade lighting in the Flyer’s museum hanger.

These were made possible thanks to the following unrestricted or Field-of-Interest funds of The Dayton Foundation.

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creating a need for additional space.
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Preble County have faced cuts to their
arts center,” said Vicky Fanberg, executive
donors and families who have stepped forward to
come the 2018-2019 ‘I Believe!’
Partners of The Dayton Foundation.
Their commitment underwrites a full day of Dayton
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We help you help others.

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

Putting the Arts ‘Front and Center’ in Preble County
Each year, more than 4,000 individuals experience the arts through the Preble County Arts Association (PCAA). PCAA has seen rapid growth in recent years, quadrupling its programming and creating a need for additional space.

In 2017, PCAA purchased the historic Stotler Building in downtown Eaton, which provided an opportunity for expansion and collaboration with other businesses to promote a vibrant, historic downtown. However, the building was in need of renovations to bring it up to code, make the second floor operational and present a fully ADA-compliant facility for older adults and clients with disabilities.

The Dayton Foundation awarded a $25,000 discretionary grant in 2018 from the Hampden W. and Erma R. Catterton Fund to help PCAA renovate the 10,000-square-foot building to accommodate its growing arts education, exhibits, outreach and entertainment offerings.

“It’s unique for a rural community to have an arts organization, especially an arts center,” said Vicky Fanberg, executive director for PCAA. “Many schools in Preble County have faced cuts to their arts programming, so it’s essential for you, as well as residents of all ages, to have access to the arts.”

Since the new center, named Preble Arts, celebrated its grand opening in July, community response has been positive, with both the City of Eaton and Downtown Eaton, Inc., expressing that PCAA’s presence will be a change agent for downtown revitalization. Inquiries from individuals who were not aware of PCAA before the relocation also have come pouring in.

“With just over 40,000 people in the county, resources for funding projects like this are limited,” Vicky said. “We are so thankful for The Dayton Foundation’s grant and other funding, which puts PCAA front and center in the community to help more people experience the arts in the future.”

Fund Statements to Go Electronic in 2020
In an effort to ‘go green’ and maximize cost savings, The Dayton Foundation will switch from mailing printed quarterly invested fund and Charitable Checking Account” (CCA) statements to providing electronic statements beginning in 2020. If you currently receive quarterly statements, you will continue to receive your paper copies via mail through the end of 2019.

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