



OUR MISSION IS TO
IMPROVE THE QUALITY
OF LIFE AND SERVE THE
CHARITABLE NEEDS OF THE
COMMUNITY BY ATTRACTING
AND ADMINISTERING
CHARITABLE FUNDS.

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here for giving. here for good.

Dear Friends,

Our annual report this year celebrates the twenty-five year connection of people, place and the Muskingum County Community Foundation.



Muskingum County is proud of its distinguishing elements—natural, artistic and architectural. We're proud to show people our wonderful Y-Bridge, a historical and visual focal point, and the rivers it crosses. We treasure our open spaces, from our hills to the farms, fields and orchards that ring our cities. Muskingum County is abundant with reasons why we connect with this place. As you will read in this annual report, our donors show that it isn't just buildings and land that connect us to this place. It's the people as well.

The Muskingum County area is a community of people connected through strong neighborhoods and local businesses, places of worship, social activities and generosity. As a community we take great pride in our generous nature and giving back. We believe that the Muskingum County Community Foundation's twenty-five years of nurturing and giving have created opportunities for people to make this place a better place.

As we look forward to our next twenty-five years, we will continue to do the good grant-making and donor relationship building we've always done; yet, we'll be doing it differently. Our twenty-five years of experience with knotty issues and creative solutions have more clearly defined our role as community leader. We can tell the Community Foundation's history to potential donors more readily as our history has affected their lives.

Muskingum County is the place it is because of the generous people who give of themselves to our community. We hope this report gives you pause to reflect on your connection to the community and why you love this place called home.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of several fluid, connected strokes.

Richard Duncan
PRESIDENT, Board of Trustees



In August of 1985, Ray Thomas, Milman H. Linn, Jr., Arthur Joseph, Mary Vashi Funk and Dr. Donald Urban signed the articles of incorporation of the Zanesville Foundation that had been prepared by Attorney Don Cultice. Reflecting a broader geographic mission of service, the corporation was soon renamed the Muskingum County

Community Foundation. I became volunteer Executive Director in 1986 as a loaned executive from Ohio University Zanesville where the Community Foundation was located. Soon thereafter, the Board of Trustees approved the code of regulations for the corporation as prepared by Attorney Bob Beam.

Throughout our first twenty-five years, the Community Foundation has promoted matriculation at institutions of higher education by publicizing scholarships available to local students, by encouraging the creation of scholarship funds, and by offering programs that have increased college attendance in our county.

We concurrently promoted the celebration of our cultural diversity by encouraging donors and volunteers to step over boundaries that have prevented understanding and inhibited community.

Because we are a community known worldwide as a community of artists and crafts people, we have encouraged and supported the revival of the visual arts and, through generous donors, the creation of new programs and scholarships for students of the performing and visual arts.

Finally, we have focused our attention on improving the lives of our families by joining with Genesis HealthCare System, the Muskingum Family Y, and Ohio University Zanesville to create a new recreational facility on the Ohio University Zanesville/Zane State College Campus. We believe that we will succeed in building this needed facility because our of partners and our generous donors.

The youth of our community must be supported by the resources of those who care about our community's future. As Ray Thomas was so fond of the words of Elton Trueblood, these words bear repeating twenty-five years after Ray became our founding President: "Man has begun to understand the meaning of human life when he plants shade trees under which he knows full well he will never sit."

We are the people who plant the shade trees under which we know full well we will never sit. We are the people who give scholarships to students who we will never know. We are the people who support the renewal of sports stadiums where we will never play. We are the people who will build a recreation center where we may never swim.

We are a good community. We are a better community now than we were twenty-five years ago. Our community's best years are yet to come because we are a true community.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David P. Mitzel". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

David P. Mitzel
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

donor profile | ron and betsy thomas





Betsy and Ron Thomas

“We were taught as children about giving. Little by little we learned that this is a part of who we are. To be philanthropic, to be good citizens and good members of the community.”

Zanesville natives Ron and Betsy Thomas have deep roots in our community. After attending college, the Thomas brothers decided to return to their hometown and their father's business, Thomas LumberTown. Ron and his brother Corley Thomas assure customers that they are working with a company that is committed to the community. The boys grew up in the lumberyard and worked in the summertime at all kinds of odd jobs connected with selling and delivering building materials. There they learned not just about the lumber business but about their community and giving back. Their father, MCCF's founding president Ray Thomas, built a lumberyard and a legacy of giving that his children maintain with great pride.

Betsy Thomas is a Ray Thomas Community Service Award Recipient for her fundraising efforts in providing Eastside Community Ministry (ECM) with a new building. ECM began as a place for youth to hang out and be provided with constructive activities but over the years began to outgrow its small historic home. The youth program was housed in the building, while a small area off a stairwell in a Church served as ECM's office and service area. Food pantry supplies were stored at a different nearby Church and the clothing bank consisted of tables lined with donated clothing, shoes, and household goods. In 2000, Eastside moved into its own new building located next to the youth center property. This building houses an after school program for youth K-12 grades, an emergency food pantry, clothing bank, and emergency relief program. Over the past few years, Betsy Thomas continued her support, and ECM has been able to purchase some adjoining properties which will allow for future expansion of services to the needy in our area.

Ron and Betsy Thomas are proud to continue giving through the Community Foundation because they truly support the work we do. The couple recently joined the list of donors for the Muskingum Recreation Center Project. “This has been a real need in the community for a long time and we were in no way surprised to learn MCCF was a partner in the project. They are always looking to the future and the needs of the community and we are proud to support their efforts,” reports Ron Thomas.

As co-owner of Thomas LumberTown, much of Ron Thomas' life has revolved around wood, and he has even turned a plate or two, yet his and Betsy's true passion is restoring old Pontiacs. They own prize-winning vintage Pontiacs and are major players in the world of car restoration. They are also known for their ballroom dancing skills which they displayed at the celebration of our 25th anniversary.

donor profile | kathy rowan brantley





Kathy Rowan Brantley

“I am a woman of faith and this is a faith-filled community. Family values and respect exist here, thrive here.”

Kathy Rowan Brantley arrived in Zanesville in 1992 and has been motivating others to make a better community ever since. Her fundraising efforts, organizational skills, and willingness to commit her time and energy have made a significant impact on Muskingum County.

The construction of Kidzville, a recreation area for children at Riverside Park in Muskingum County, was one of Kathy's first community projects. She joined the efforts of area mothers who desired to create a new and appealing venue for children and families, initiating fundraising efforts and planning the design of the much-needed playground.

Kathy has been instrumental in the organization of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Prayer Breakfast, an annual community-building event held to honor people who have shown dedication to community improvement. The breakfast and her husband, Dr. Keith Brantley, inspired another of her primary projects, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund. The fund raises money to grant scholarship awards to graduating students of Muskingum and Morgan counties who are minorities, have maintained a 3.0 grade point average and are planning to pursue higher education. All of the scholarship recipients are announced annually during the MLK Day Prayer Breakfast.

Recognizing the historical significance of the Underground Railroad on local and national levels, Kathy became the driving force in developing the Putnam Underground Railroad Education (PURE) Center, dedicating significant amounts of her own time and resources. The vision of the center is to “inspire young people and adults to embrace human equality.” With a computer lab, museum, and extensive library, the PURE Center provides a positive learning environment for people of all backgrounds.

Her work as a volunteer has earned her two Ray Thomas Community Service Awards for her efforts in establishing the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Award and exemplary service to the PURE Center. Kathy Brantley is the only person in the twenty-five year history of the Community Foundation to receive two Thomas Community Service Awards.

As Dr. Keith Brantley mends hearts, his wife Kathy tends to our community's soul. And they have passed the value of involvement on to their three children who are already active volunteers in their community.

donor profile

bart and kate hagemeyer





**Bart and Kate
Hagemeyer with
Singer Peter Oprisko**

Bart and Kate Hagemeyer bought the Putnam Presbyterian Manse and moved to Zanesville in 1989. The Hagemeyers were captivated by the house on a visit to Zanesville from Lancaster, but when they took up residence in the home they became witnesses to a neighborhood in peril. In 1997, they realized that for Putnam to be restored and properly developed someone must take that first step which they did by establishing the Putnam Restoration Fund.

The Putnam Restoration Fund provides the opportunity for others interested in reviving this historically significant area through their gifts to the Fund. When the Schultz Mansion donated an old vacant home to the Fund, the Hagemeyers set about making provisions for its reuse. This home has become the Putnam Underground Railroad Education (PURE) Center.

Yet the Hagemeyers dreamed of bringing another place in Putnam back to life as well: Spangler Park. This park at the end of Woodlawn on the Muskingum River was an ugly junkyard with old signs, trucks, trash and scrub trees. When the couple learned that the site was once a beautiful, privately owned park with fountains, a pergula and urns full of flowers they decided to construct a new park. With the assistance of Joy Padgett then Director of the Governor's Office of Appalachia, funds were raised through several grants, private donations and gifts in kind. Dedicated to the public in 2003, Restoration Park is a beautiful park that the Hagemeyers will manage and maintain forever through a planned gift to the Community Foundation. The Hagemeyers received a Ray Thomas Community Service Award for their efforts in establishing Restoration Park.

Bart and Kate have loyally attended all Community Foundation events, including the 25th Anniversary Celebration where Bart wore his gift from the late Founding President Ray Thomas, a bolo tie made of 300 year old native walnut and a 10,000 year old Alaskan mastodon bone. Ray had noticed the good deeds they were doing for the community and their support of the Community Foundation and thanked them with this special gift in wood.

Bart tells of an encounter with John Montgomery who also has a bolo tie made by Ray. "Where'd you get that tie?" Bart said to John. "I felt like a woman feels when she runs into another woman who has been given the same gift by the same man. I thought I had the only one."

**“We have always
believed that
success not shared
constitutes failure.”**





the Y 2010 Summer Camp

Grants Awarded:

\$5,000 Paint Big Barn Project

\$5,050 Summer Day Camp Field trips

“Our goal is to provide opportunities for youth to explore the world around them and enjoy the recreational opportunities within our community. Without the Community Foundation's continuing support we would fail,” says Craig Miracle, Executive Director of the Muskingum Family Y.

Many years of cuts to funding have left the Y in Muskingum County without a permanent home. The Community Foundation stepped in with an offer of its Park Central facility at a rental fee of \$1 annually. The Y has flourished at Park Central and has partnered with the Community Foundation, Genesis HealthCare System, and Ohio University Zanesville in a fundraising effort to bring a new recreation facility to the community. The Y hopes to be in it's new home, The Muskingum Recreation Center, in 2013.

The Y at Park Central received two grants in 2010 for programs and improvements. Youth ages 5 - 14 from families of all economic levels attended the Summer Day Camp. Many of the youth learned to skate at Lind Arena, tested their science knowledge at The Works in Newark, learned about a variety of animals and their habitats at The Wilds, and became chefs at Adornettos Restaurant. “We would not have been able to provide as many field trip opportunities without a grant from the Community Foundation,” says Miracle, “We collaborated with the Licking County Y and visited their facility, where the campers had the opportunity to make new friends and compete in fun challenges between the two camps.”

More than 11,000 people visited Park Central during the 2010 summer season. All were pleased to see the well maintained park and newly painted buildings. “We were able to host large functions such as wedding receptions and corporate picnics with the assurance that the improved lighting and electrical features made the building safer especially during the evening hours,” adds Miracle, “Our budget did not support this project. Without the help from the Community Foundation we would not have been able to perform the much needed upgrades. Our partnership with the Community Foundation is essential to achieving our goals.”





**Breaking Free:
Therapeutic Riding Center**

Breaking Free: Therapeutic Riding Center is a nonprofit dedicated to providing therapeutic horse riding services to children who are physically and emotionally challenged. Developmental goals for each of those students were derived on a case by case basis with input from parents, caregivers, and Breaking Free staff.

“We had ten individual children take part in the riding program from May through September with a final celebratory party and camp out. Seven of those children attended the program on partial scholarship,” says Executive Director Linda Lake, “Our ability to carry out the program would have been severely impaired without funding from the Muskingum County Community Foundation. Most of our students require financial assistance of some kind in order to participate in this unique therapy as it is not covered by insurance companies. We have a policy that no one is turned away due to financial difficulty if they truly desire our services.”

Breaking Free looks forward to continued and increased support as it grows in capacity and visibility.

“Our daughter is a four year old child who rides at Breaking Free. She is currently in her second year with the group. Although she is not autistic, she experiences sensory issues, behavioral problems, and learning delays that are similar to that of autistic children. Riding is by far the highlight of her week. She adores all of the volunteers, the activities they facilitate and the time with the horses. We have seen improvement in her attention span, muscle tone and willingness to accept direction. I don't have enough positive things to say about Breaking Free and the volunteers that run it. It is amazing to me that they do all that they do without compensation. They work tirelessly for the children they serve. It has been a wonderful opportunity for our daughter and we hope to continue working with them for many years to come,” reports parent Lori Powers, whose child received a scholarship.

Grant Awarded:

**\$450 Formal Riding
Program Scholarship**

grantee profile | zanesville memorial concert band





**Zanesville Memorial
Concert Band**

The Zanesville Memorial Concert Band (ZMCB) began providing free concerts at public venues in 1903 and continues this tradition today. The group recently completed year two of their SEO Musical Heritage project.

“This season was an outstanding success,” reports Charlotte Smith, ZMCB President. “Our project entailed six free concerts, one every two weeks during the summer months. I feel like our all our goals were accomplished. There were a large number of first time attendees which is very encouraging, and we had more youth participation. We truly appreciate the grant we were awarded this year, without which we could not have provided the outstanding concert season we just completed.”

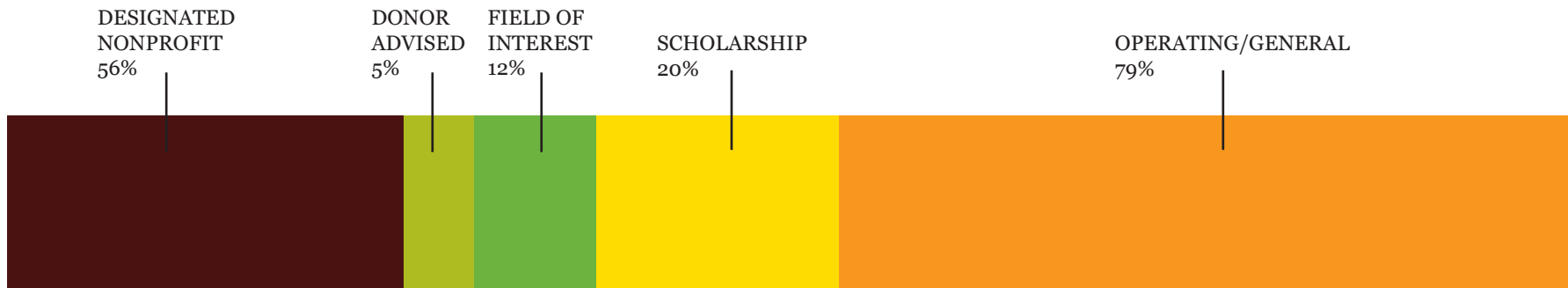
The last concert of the season featured guest conductor, David Schaffer from Miami University. He had written a piece of music in honor of a former student who was killed in Iraq. This student was a member of the famed Lima Company from which so many soldiers lost their lives. Adjacent to the performing venue artist, Anita Miller of Columbus had a moving art exhibit on display at Secrest Auditorium with life-sized works of every member of Lima Company who lost his life. The ZMCB arranged to have the parents of Mr. Schaffer's student, the parents of a Dresden soldier who was also killed, and the artist Anita Miller all present at this concert. The large audience was moved and touched as the band performed Mr. Schaffer's composition, *Purple Heart*. Ms. Miller spoke briefly about how the Lima Company had inspired many to memorialize them through art, song, and music. Many audience members went to Secrest Auditorium after the concert to view the exhibit. The approximately 600 residents who attended this concert gave the band and Mr. Schaffer a well deserved standing ovation.

Grant Awarded:

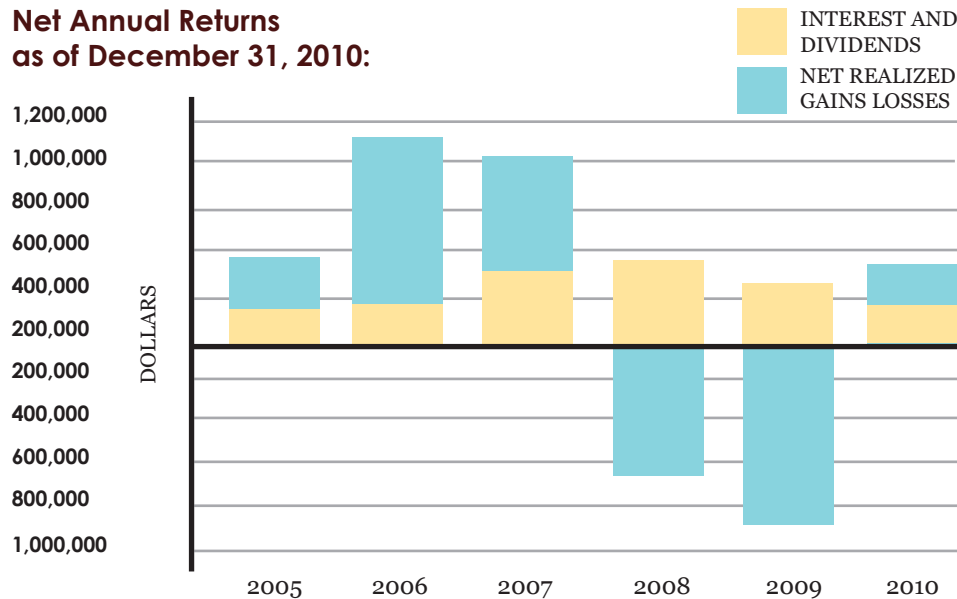
\$5,000 2010 Summer Concert Series

The ZMCB looks to build upon this season's success next summer. “One of our new ideas is to have a picnic on the grass before a concert,” adds Smith. “We are very proud of our 80 plus years of community band music and look to share that heritage with more and more community members.”

Assets by Fund Type



Net Annual Returns as of December 31, 2010:



2010 Financial Snapshot:

- >> **Total Assets:** \$21.4 million
- >> Received a total of \$3.3 million in new gifts and pledges.
- >> Acted as fiscal agent for the Y Bridge Arts Festival, the Sam Hatfield Stadium Project, and the Zanesville High School Sulsberger Stadium Renovation.
- >> Managed more than \$4 million in scholarship funds for students who live in Muskingum County.
- >> Acted as fundraising counsel and fiscal agent for the Muskingum Recreation Center.

Statements of Financial Position, December 31

ASSETS	2009	2010
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	\$ 1,086,225	\$ 1,283,700
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	\$ 195,304	\$ 502,373
INVESTMENTS	\$ 14,603,732	\$ 15,915,221
PLEDGES RECEIVABLE	\$ 396,310	\$ 1,957,439
OTHER RECEIVABLES AND PREPAID EXPENSES	\$ 39,577	\$ 34,869
PROPERTY AND INVENTORY	\$ 1,097,199	\$ 1,087,862
OTHER ASSETS	\$ 369,910	\$ 386,356
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 17,788,257	\$ 21,167,820

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2009	2010
CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 896,675	\$ 842,118
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	\$ 471,385	\$ 386,077
NET ASSETS	\$ 16,420,197	\$ 19,939,625
TOTAL NET ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	\$ 17,788,257	\$ 21,167,820

Statements of Activities Year Ending December 31

REVENUES AND SUPPORT	2009	2010
INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS	\$ 389,062	\$ 431,477
IN-KIND DONATIONS	\$ 82,055	\$ 64,020
NET REALIZED AND UNREALIZED GAINS	\$ 2,310,298	\$ 1,171,289
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	\$ 87,274	\$ 8,213
GRANTS RECEIVED	\$ 315,314	\$ 353,383
EVENT REVENUE	\$ 51,595	\$ 58,097
GIFT, BEQUESTS, PLEDGES	\$ 485,685	\$ 3,025,619
ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	\$ 149,965	\$ 170,281
INCREASE IN CSV-LIFE INS.	\$ 48,921	\$ 12,675
TOTAL REVENUES AND SUPPORT	\$ 3,920,169	\$ 5,295,054
EXPENSES	2009	2010
GRANTS AWARDED	\$ 976,759	\$ 927,025
INVESTMENT AND TRUST EXPENSES	\$ 237,097	\$ 294,717
OPERATING EXPENSES	\$ 418,807	\$ 448,112
FUND-RAISING EXPENSES	\$ 23,455	\$ 63,813
OTHER EXPENSES	\$ 41,224	\$ 37,385
CHANGE IN VALUE OF TRUST AG	< \$ 2,676 >	\$ 4,574
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,694,666	\$ 3,519,428
Change in Net Assets	\$ 2,225,503	\$ 16,420,197
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 14,194,694	\$ 19,939,625
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 16,420,197	\$ 19,939,625

Since 1985, Muskingum County Community Foundation has led the community in making positive and sustainable changes to benefit all people who live in southeast Ohio. Our success is directly related to our generous donors and the commitment of our Board of Trustees, Foundation Council, Community Youth Foundation and staff.

Helping Create a Connected Southeastern Ohio

Muskingum Community Foundation does not exist in isolation. As an integral part of our dynamic region, we collaborate and connect with other community foundations and their communities to create an Appalachian region that attracts and keeps residents, businesses, students and resources.

Areas of Funding Through grant making and leadership initiatives the Community Foundation supports social enrichment, neighborhoods, health, academic achievement and economic prosperity.

Impact Through our competitive grant making process, we help Community Foundation grantees design methods to measure their impact. We also help non-profits leverage dollars each year from the state and federal government, donors and other foundations.

Leadership The Community Foundation addresses challenging and complex community issues. Leadership involves building a credible and diverse team of people who explore issues and solve problems boldly and creatively. True leaders understand that certain issues can be resolved only with great commitment of time, work and money.

Donors Gifts from many donors have built the Community Foundation's endowment to more than \$21.4 million. Our staff works closely with donors to help them achieve their philanthropic goals and to ensure that their intentions are clear and achievable.

Transparency The Community Foundation is certified as complying with the National Standards for Community Foundations. We have voluntarily adopted many policies and procedures to guarantee that we conduct business legally and ethically. In addition to our annual independent financial audit, we have investment review and financial review committees. We also have established policies that govern whistle blowing, record retention and conflicts of interest for committee members, trustees and staff.

Governance and Staff We are governed by a 25-member Board of Trustees that represents diverse community interests. Foundation staff work closely with donors, grantees, civic leaders and community residents to ensure the Community Foundation makes a positive impact on Southeastern Ohio.

Our staff includes professionals in grantmaking, education, development, communication, finance, administration and youth development.

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Muskingum County Community Foundation appreciates the gifts and contributions that help achieve the mission of building the community's endowment and strengthening peoples' lives. We are grateful to every donor who supports the work we do.

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one >> We created *Scholarship Central* upon the suggestion of Trustee Bill Straker. This program, housed at the Community Foundation, has helped to gain thousands of scholarships for Muskingum County students. Our Foundation was selected (based on the success of *Scholarship Central*) for a \$1.6 million six-year GEAR UP program that has placed staff at Zanesville High School and Grover Cleveland Middle School and provided tutoring, summer programs, college visits, and parental involvement activities to increase the college enrollment of Muskingum County students. GEAR UP has won state awards for excellence and has been successfully run by a series of talented young directors: Anna Oertel, Joey Osborn, and Heather Sands.

two >> Thanks to the J.W. & M.H. Straker Foundation and many other contributors, the Foundation's office was built in the Putnam Historic District in 1998-99. This commitment, as had been foreseen by the donors, inspired a rebirth of interest in the history of the area and generated new activity in the District. Two non-profit construction projects followed upon the opening of the Foundation's new building: the Foundation played a major role in the success of both the *Putnam Underground Railroad Education (PURE) Center* and *Restoration Park*.

three >> Hundreds of Muskingum Countians donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to construct the *Putnam Underground Railroad Education (PURE) Center*. The *PURE Center* celebrates the cooperation across racial lines of the citizens of Zanesville and Putnam in helping escaping slaves on their way North to freedom. Its opening, on August 25, 2004, marked a rebirth of the spirit of the cooperation among all freedom-loving people in our community and emphasized the role of the Foundation in its creation. Chris Matesich, Stephanie Kline, Mary Ann Bucci, Katherine Mitzel, and many others joined Kathy Brantley, Ann Day, Jamie Thomas, James McDonald, Doug Mock, and Ray Thomas in realizing this dream.

four >> The opening of *Restoration Park* in September of 2003 was a celebration of collaboration among the originators (and still vigilant caretakers) Bart and Kate Hagemeyer, the Foundation, the Governor's Office of Appalachia under the direction of Joy Padgett, and several corporate and private donors. *Restoration Park* is a prime example of what the collaboration of passionate citizens, businesses and Foundations engaged in their communities, and well-run governmental agencies can accomplish to clean up a blighted area and to improve the quality of life in the community.

five >> On April 25, 2008, the Foundation acquired Armco Park, 39.39 bucolic acres adjoining the Ohio University Zanesville and Zane State College Campus. Donations of a Trustee *Emeritus*, The Longaberger Quality of Life Fund at the Foundation, dollars from the Foundation's General Fund, and \$100,00 from the Muskingum Family Y made possible the \$475,000 purchase of a property appraised at more than a million dollars. Now known as *Park Central*, it is leased to the Y at \$1 a year and provides a recreational facility that previously had been under private control. There are plans for a variety of educational camps and youth programs on this significant site.

six >> The Muskingum County Community Foundation has been a vital force in the emergence of a strong artist community in Zanesville since the Foundation initiated the *Downtown Art Walk* which inspired other art events downtown. The Foundation provided major support to both ZAAP and the *Artist Colony of Zanesville* and raised more money for local art groups by cooperating with the Alan Cottrill Studio and the Appalachian Potters Guild in the Weller Inspired Vase Project. As well, the Foundation provided last-minute funding that allowed the first *Y-Bridge Arts Festival* to be held in August of 2009 and funding that allowed ZAAP to reopen its gallery at 625 Main Street.

seven >> Many projects and programs that have benefitted large numbers of residents of Muskingum County have come to successful completion due to the work of Jamie Thomas, our Controller, who has acted as fiscal agent for the Sulzberger and Hatfield Stadium Projects, the Joint Service Club Downtown/Riverfront Project and the Muskingum Recreation Center.

eight >> The Foundation has been a model for other newly created foundations both in the United States and in the former Soviet block countries that began creating community foundations after the break-up of the Soviet Union. Now, worldwide, there are 1,400 community foundations. Our "Duties of a Trustee" document was translated into Polish and from there into numerous other languages. A section of the book Ways to Grow published by the Council on Foundations extols the manner in which we were organized. We alone of all Community Foundations have organized four boards: The Community Youth Foundation, the Foundation Council, the Board of Trustees, and the Trustees *Emeriti*. Through their efforts we have assets greater than \$21 million and have granted more than \$12 million to community projects and programs.

nine >> When the Foundation was getting underway 25 years ago, a major focus was young people who were leaving the area. The Founding Trustees knew that they had to better our quality of life to retain the next generation. In addition to the efforts of Scholarship Central and GEAR UP, the Foundation has sought and received more than \$3 million in scholarship gifts with millions more in yet unrealized gifts to scholarship funds to come. The creation of the Community Youth Foundation (CYF) in 2000 was an additional vehicle to retain our youth by providing them with a network of fellow students at the eight high schools (public and parochial) in Muskingum County. More students have returned here after college and more students have been trained to carry on our fine philanthropic values into the future.

ten >> Thanks to an impassioned plea by Trustee *Emeriti* Rob Joseph, our Foundation is a partner with Genesis Healthcare, Muskingum Family Y, and Ohio University Zanesville (OUZ) in the Muskingum Recreation Center Project that will bring a new indoor recreational facility for the community on the OUZ campus. The need for such a facility has long been recognized. The proposed \$10 million facility will be built as an addition to Littick Hall and will have two pools, an indoor track, a fitness area, exercise rooms and a fitness assesment area.

The swim facilities will be on the first floor. The fitness area will be on the second floor and will be about twice the size of the existing fitness area at the Genesis Lifestyle & Fitness Center. The Fitness Center on Colony Drive will contribute its equipment to the new facility. The Littick Hall gymnasium will be refurbished to house two full basketball courts. The facility will be open to the general public, students and members of the Genesis Lifestyle & Fitness Center and the Y.

The Zanesville/Muskingum County community has not had a replacement public/community indoor pool or recreation facility since the old YMCA, located on South Fifth Street in downtown Zanesville, was demolished 30 years ago. It is hard to find another city in Ohio the size of Zanesville that does not have such a facility. Over the years, several attempts have been made to build a facility through tax levies, bond issues and private means; however, these attempts have been unsuccessful. This time we have the right partners, the right leadership, and the passion to get the job done.

The Muskingum Recreation Center project partners are committed to making this project a reality and believe there is no better time than the present.

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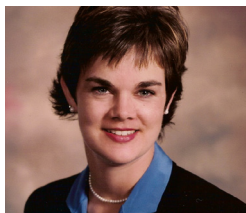
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**Charlotte and
Charles Love**

Charlotte Love and her late husband Charles learned firsthand the difference one person can make in the life of another, and this knowledge inspired them to set up a scholarship fund in honor of the educators who encouraged them to pursue higher education.

Charlotte remembers the story her husband loved to tell when explaining the motivation behind this gift: Charlie graduated from Zanesville's Lash High School in 1934 and went to work at the A&P market downtown. He worked long and hard, taking home \$9.42 at the end of each week.

In those days, when customers wanted an item, the clerk would retrieve it while they waited. As a clerk, Charlie had this responsibility, and one of his regular customers was his former chemistry teacher, Edwin Roe. Customers usually stayed at the counter while Charlie went to the produce bins, but one day Mr. Roe followed Charlie as he went to select a fresh stalk of celery for the teacher. As Charlie reached into the bin, he heard a gruff voice behind his head. "Do you want to be selling celery for the rest of your life?" asked Mr. Roe. "Why don't you go to college?" Charlie replied, "I don't have the money to go to college." Mr. Roe walked out without a response.

The next time Mr. Roe went shopping, he sought out Charlie again. "I checked into your record at the high school," the teacher said, "You did well enough to get a scholarship almost anywhere you wanted to go to school. I called a friend of mine in Athens who said that Ohio University would be glad to accept you for the fall quarter and give you a full scholarship." Although it was already late summer, Charlie packed up and moved to Athens.

His wife Charlotte has a similar appreciation for the influence that Merle Maupin, her piano teacher at Muskingum College, had on her educational career.

Wanting to give similar opportunities to future generations, the couple set up the Charles and Charlotte Love Scholarship, which awards more than \$1,000 to a student attending either Ohio University Zanesville or Muskingum University. The student may be a high school senior or currently matriculated undergraduate and there is no age limitation. The recipient must hold a 3.0 to 3.5 grade point average and have demonstrated need for financial assistance. "We wanted to be the helping hand for the next generation to step in and say, you don't want to sell celery for the rest of your life."

**"One person can
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Village of Dresden

The Village of Dresden recently installed lights at the Dresden River Park. “Our improvements are continuing as we are setting additional poles and doing planning work for the additional lighting and facilities we are going to add to the park,” says Robert Lane, Mayor, “Without the grant from the Muskingum County Community Foundation, we would have to wait three to four years to accumulate enough funds to get the initial lighting project completed.”

The Village of Dresden is the birthplace of Longaberger® Baskets and home to the World's Largest Basket. It is a popular destination with Ohioans and visitors throughout the United States. The safety of residents and tourists is always a major concern for the Village and the lighting of Dresden River Park project addresses that concern. “Because of the grant, the Police Department and Fire Department will be aided with any emergency in this area after dark (this is the most important phase of our plan). It also assists the numerous boaters who use the ramp for access to the river during the many night-time catfish tournaments held in the area,” reports Mayor Lane.

The Village of Dresden will continue to raise funds for improvements to the park through the proceeds of its Annual Melon Festival and community support.

Grant Awarded:

**\$3,000 Phase I Installation of Lights
at Dresden River Park**



Pictured at Top (left to right): Executive Director David Mitzel, Ray Thomas Community Service Award Winners Margaret and Tom Quinn, and Katherine Mitzel

Pictured Left (left to right): 25th Anniversary Celebration Committee Founding Trustee Norma Littick, Trustee Kristy Szemetylo, Susan Holdren, Joanna Duncan, and Kayleen Beam.

Pictured Above: Entertainment provided by Stoeystout.