

## Memorials

10/01/2012 - 01/31/2013

Charlie Ballard	Teresa Wark Mather
Paul Bertram Jr.	Jefferson McGregor
Stanton Brock	Ethel May Noland
Leslie Buttermore	Jane Owens
Jerome Dunn	Dr. William C. Rankin
Larry Emerick	Bill Robinson
Donald Fleming	James Ruf
Art Fordham	Joe Ruf
Dr. Roland Fredericks	Robert Schafer Jr.
Michael Giglio	Ruth Slider
Orvis Goetz	Hayward Strecker
Andy Woods	Elvin Tenney
Barbara Gammon	William Thompson
Dr. Tom Halliday	"Mr. Biggs"
Anne Hickman	"Pointer"
Dr. Irene Neu Jones	
Michael Kirkbride	

## Honors

10/01/2012 - 01/31/2013

Arlene Archer
Dave Archer
Joe Brooker
Elissa Erb
Isabelle Erb
Betty Fleming
Margaret Fredericks
Lattanner Family
Malcomb Family
William D. McCoy
Betty Melton
Mark Schwendeman
Andy Verhoff
Jerry Verhoff
Rachel Verhoff
Kathy Wharff
Glenn White

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# MARIETTA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Where good intentions become great accomplishments

Spring 2013 Newsletter

## Offering sustainable source of income for local nonprofits

Many would agree that any nonprofit agency would benefit from a long-term, sustainable source of income such as an endowment, but most are unaware of the convenience of an Agency Endowment Fund offered through the Marietta Community Foundation. An Agency Endowment Fund allows for agencies to build up—over a longer period of time—a large amount of income that is separate from either their fluctuating government funding or less reliable income for operational expenses, emergency funds, or special projects. The Washington County Public Library has started an agency endowment fund for their own special project: they would eventually like to use their fund to be able to add on to the building the library is housed in, or possibly build an additional building. Besides being a source of income for a future building project, the Agency Fund—according to Justin Mayo, the director—serves as an avenue to guide donors who want to make a gift to the library. In other words, it supplies a place for donors to place their gifts (at the Foundation) that will generate a profit.

The Dally Memorial Library has taken steps similar to those of the Washington County Public Library in opening up an Agency Endowment Fund. The Dally Library began in February 2002 when a group of educators in Sardis, OH came together to form the Riverfront Library Association—an association whose goal was to bring libraries to riverfront communities in the area who had little access to libraries due to distance and traveling restrictions. Because the county district library board had chosen not to open a branch in the Sardis area, the Dally Library has no access

to those government funds. However, the State Library of Ohio has accepted them as a private library, allowing patrons of the Dally library access to "5.3 million holdings in 150 libraries across the state", according to the library's website. Although the fundraising initiative was successful enough to effectively start the library's roots and even relocate to a larger facility to accommodate their growing patronage, the founders knew that they would need some sort of system to keep the library running for a long period of time in addition to enough funding in case the need for things like building repairs or new programs were to arise. Thankfully, they were able to come up with the perfect solution to continue aiding the community: an Agency Endowment Fund at the Marietta Community Foundation.

The Washington County Library and the Dally Memorial Library are just two examples of agencies who have realized the full potential of an agency endowment fund. The truth is, however, that any nonprofit agency could reap the benefits of a long-term, sustainable income for uses ranging from operating expenses to even building new programs. The Marietta Community Foundation encourages agencies to take advantage of this opportunity to supplement their organization's funding to continue their effort that provides the groundwork for a thriving, healthy community.



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Marietta Community Foundation  
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Marietta, Ohio 45750

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## Good Intentions

### Mission Statement

The Marietta Community Foundation, by serving as a manager and distributor of donated funds, supports philanthropy and the efforts of citizens to improve natural, human and civic resources. An advocate for a strong sense of community, the Foundation is attentive to today's needs, yet attuned to tomorrow's opportunities.

### Officers

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Jonathan Dehmlow

#### Treasurer

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Dr. Bret Frye

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Tawni Love

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Teri Ann Zide

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#### Executive Director

Carol Wharff

#### Director of Finance and Operations

Heather Allender

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As newly appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors, Eric Erb has set goals to move the Marietta Community Foundation forward in its mission to make a lasting difference in the community. Eric has been a member of the Board of Directors since 2004, and serves on the Finance, Nominating, and Vision committees. In addition to having a career as an Investment Advisor at Peoples Bank, he is an active member of the community; he has acted as President of Marietta Noon Rotary, served on the Board of Directors of the Marietta Family YMCA, and is active in the First United Methodist Church.



Eric Erb, Board Chair

Eric's first goal is to continue to promote the Foundation within the community. He says "there are still too many people that do not fully understand the value of what the Foundation does and what it has to offer the community." He also wants to make sure the Foundation keeps a very focused and active Board, continuing down the path of proficient operational procedures and ensuring a professional and efficient organization. In addition, Eric endeavors to encourage youth to become involved in giving—he is concerned about the difference in philanthropy from one generation to the next.

The Chairman iterates the fact that he serves on the Board of Directors because "not only does everyone have an obligation to give back to one's community, but they are also obliged to ensure that their community grows and thrives because people look after each other." He also says "There is nobody better to know how to assist a community than the actual community members themselves...a community member has the best knowledge of its community's wants and needs, whereas a government agency in Washington, D.C. or Columbus does not."

Of the years he has served on the Board of the Marietta Community Foundation, Eric is proud of its accomplishments. One of these accomplishments he is proud of is "the organizational structure; the policies and procedures Carol Wharff—the President and CEO—and Heather Allender—the Director of Finance and Operations—have put into place allows the Board to focus on granting money and giving back to the community rather than running the organization." He is also proud of the new projects the Foundation has initiated like the Legacy Society and the Friends of the Foundation fund.

Eric says his family is tremendously important to him; in his downtime he enjoys spending time with them, whether it is attending sporting events, riding bikes, or just hanging out. As a truly charitable citizen who is active within his family and community, the Foundation looks forward to his time as Chairman and is confident he will continue the Foundation's tradition of conscientious stewardship of the monies given to the Foundation for the ultimate good of the community.

## Great Accomplishments

### Spotlight on Local Non-Profit: Ely Chapman Education Foundation

Many organizations strive to create an environment that fosters learning for children, but none creates the desire to learn quite like the Ely Chapman Education Foundation. Ely Chapman—run by Chair and Founder Alice Chapman—produces an environment that focuses on learning through fun. The Foundation, located at 403 Scammel Street, Marietta, OH, is not your regular childcare program. With an elementary school after school tutoring/homework help program, a middle school tutoring program, karate, a youth theatre program, and summer camp, Ely Chapman inspires learning for children in the most appealing ways.

The Foundation engages children who are at various stages in academics: it helps give children who may be behind a boost up, caters to those who are academically advanced through their TAG program, and also helps children whose parents simply do not want to struggle to help get their children's homework done. The after school program—which includes an after school dinner/snack and costs around \$48.00 per week—helps ensure that the homework process is beneficial to its full potential. Because there are a variety of children all working on homework, they are able to help each other through peer teaching—a method that studies show helps most children learn best. The after school programs serve children from Kindergarten through 5th grade, and also offers after school tutoring for middle school students. The organization has a qualified staff made up of college students that are either education or



psychology majors, or qualified teachers. This allows for a maximum student to teacher connection with a 1:6 teacher-student ratio throughout the winter and a 1:10 ratio in the middle school program.

Besides the after school programs that run while school is in session, the summer program at Ely Chapman—Sensational Summer Camp—is also well known for its success. With approximately 70-75 children attending each week, the Ely Chapman summer camp is one of the largest in the area. In the summer of 2012, the "Sensational Summer Camp" consisted of different themes for each week. Perhaps the most exciting week of the camp was the week of The Olympics; the organization collaborated with the Marietta Family YMCA summer camps, The Boys and Girls Club of Washington County, and Ewing School Camp for developmentally disabled youth to host a fun-filled week of friendly competition with events such as a Tug of War, swimming races, and other activities. Ely Chapman came out on top, but winning was not the emphasis of the games; the most remarkable outcome was the sportsmanship and respect cultivated between the children.

Although fun through learning is one of the major goals of the Ely Chapman Foundation, one of Alice Chapman's personal goals is to teach the children both respect and responsibility. Her main mantra is that a child should first learn to respect oneself by "listening to the voice inside them" while also being responsible as stewards of themselves. With the building blocks of respect and responsibility for oneself, a child can learn to have respect and responsibility for others—a basic idea that can grow to incorporate other healthy values and lead to an enriching, healthy lifestyle. Director Chapman sends a powerful message when she says: "If I can break the cycle of poverty, drugs, and alcohol in even one child's home life by empowering them to learn self-respect, I have accomplished what I came to do"—a message that inspires belief in a tomorrow where children are no longer subjected to the effects of poverty.