

Memorials
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Dr. Leroy Ash
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Jon F. Bergen
Jan Bertram
Paul Bertram Jr.
Eirik Blom
Stanton Brock
Allen Brown
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Anne Cogswell
Norman Drissell

Howard Dunn
Norma Dunn
Gloria Finn
Frances Flanders
Donald Fleming
Matt Fourman
Howard Fouss
Dan Graham
Charles E. Hall
Dr. Tom Halliday
Phillip Hawn
John Hushion
Michael Kirkbride
Bill LaFollette
Shannon Lannigan

Marilyn Meeks
Gordon McCarthy
Lowell T. McFrederick
Jefferson McGregor
George E. McIntyre Jr.
Nancy A. Miller
Larry Mincks Jr.
Keith R. Morris
Mary Newhart
Paul Newhart
Carl Nourse
Ronald L. Nutter
Frances L. Reichardt
Charlotte Ritter
Sandy Roush

Dr. Edward Scileppi
Charles Shockey
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Doug & Kristi Burton
John & Katherine Campo

Chip & Carolyn Ditchendorf
Margaret Fredericks
Jim Grecni
Betsey Lattanner
Mike Lloyd
Malcomb Family
Kevin Malcomb

McAllister Family
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MARIETTA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Where good intentions become great accomplishments

Spring 2016 Newsletter

Marietta Natives Give Gift of Change



Jean and Glen "Pete" Thorne of Marietta passed away in early 2015. When they died, they made sure something bigger would live on by leaving a substantial gift to help improve Marietta. This is their legacy.

Jean & Pete Thorne called Marietta home their whole lives. Jean worked at BF Goodrich for many years and volunteered for Meals on Wheels. Pete served in the U.S. Navy during WWII as a highly trained submariner on the USS Gato from 1943-1945. He worked in the ladies department at Sniffen's in downtown Marietta and then 3C Trucking. They were both very active in the community, but enjoyed their privacy.

Marietta charmed the Thornes. They were endlessly impressed by the people that populate this quaint city and how deeply residents care for their community. They loved the downtown area and the simple pleasure gained from greeting business owners who both knew you and earnestly cared about your needs. They also loved the town's history and promising future.

They had the kind of relationship most only hope to find; they adored each other. Better yet, the skills, talents and interests of one seemed a perfect complement to the other. Pete was a gifted carver and Jean an accomplished painter. Their primitive Santa carvings and walking sticks were crafted with vivid detail. The hard wood was chiseled with care by Pete and softened with each stroke of Jean's brush. Presentation was everything to them both. Though rather structured in appearance and manner, Jean had an artist's heart and loved things that were open and free.

While living, the hanging flower baskets downtown were the only detail of Marietta they hoped to change. Jean's artistic eye longed for a visual display more befitting such a beautiful area. Jean recognized the uplifting effect gardens have when balanced with florals and greens that blend varied tones and textures. They also recognized this revitalization was not financially possible without help.

That is their legacy: affecting real change to improve something they believed in.

Most people give money in a structured way. When the Thornes donated, however, they put their full faith in the Foundation. The Thornes were traditionalists, but they were also forward thinking. When it came time to make an impact they chose to give to something open and let that gift be free to make the most difference.

"The Thornes trusted us with this gift," said Heather Allender, President & CEO of the Marietta Community Foundation. "It's important that we learn about our donors' interests and reflect those interests as we support non-profit programs in the community."

Through collaboration between Marietta Community Foundation, Marietta Main Street and Marietta in Bloom, the revitalization of the downtown flower baskets is underway. The beautification of historic Marietta is something the Thornes believed in, and still believe in through their gift. Presentation was everything and the Thornes knew that with a little help Marietta could be more. The Thornes' legacy is extensive and does not end with the beautification of Marietta. It will go further to support our community by addressing the area's most pressing needs.

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Good Intentions

Remembering Our Loved Ones

When a loved one dies, we are faced with a painful loss and a multitude of decisions, including how to remember and honor the difference that your loved one made in the lives of others.

Designating memorial contributions to Marietta Community Foundation is one of the most meaningful ways to celebrate a life.

Marietta Community Foundation is a unique charitable vehicle offering the opportunity to give back to our area to improve quality of life now, and for the future.

Combined gifts made to the Foundation to honor local loved ones will be distributed as grants for the betterment of our area. Thus, your gift of today will also build a lasting legacy for the future.

You can also memorialize your loved one by creating a fund through the Foundation.

We will work with you to create the fund and ensure that the fund benefits the organizations, causes, or community resources that best memorializes your loved one.

The Jim Christy Fund for Kids

In 2000, our community lost a very generous and caring man, but the late Jim Christy still touches our community and the lives of so many children.

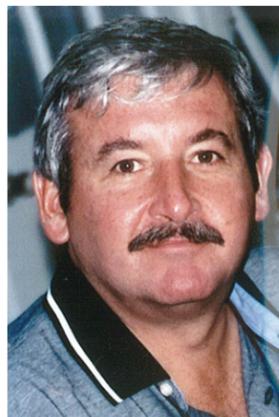
At the request of a Lowell Elementary School teacher, the Jim Christy Fund assisted with purchasing winter clothing for a student in desperate need of protection from the cold.

To protect our local children involved in summer sport activities, the Jim Christy Fund awarded a grant to purchase an automatic defibrillator.

Ewing School teachers had the opportunity to purchase additional educational and adaptive materials to further assist students with disabilities with a generous donation from the Jim Christy Fund.

Hundreds of low-income children in our community have been given the chance to attend high-quality summer camp programs with assistance from the Jim Christy Fund for Kids.

The Jim Christy Fund for Kids, established by memorial gifts to honor Jim's life, is a great example of one's legacy living on in perpetuity – just like the Foundation, it continues to grow and accomplish great deeds.



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.

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Great Accomplishments

Leaving a Legacy for Fort Frye Students

For years, Jennifer Miller has yearned to find a way to honor her mother Nancy A. Miller, a longtime supporter and former teacher for the Fort Frye School district. Nancy inspired so many and made a lasting impact in the Fort Frye community.

"She was the strongest woman I know," she said. "Her passion for teaching was exemplary. She had a teaching style that accommodated varying ways of learning. Because of her dedication, Fort Frye had some of the strongest Math students in the state."

Nancy loved her work, and took great pleasure in helping a student succeed, no matter what the obstacle. Miller explains, "She had a way of believing in a student and their capabilities, even when the student didn't believe in themselves."

Upon entering Fort Frye High School, you can see a plaque displayed in the entry way honoring the dedication and support Nancy had given so diligently to the school where she taught for 25 years.

Nancy's life was taken way too soon as she fought a strenuous, 6 month battle with colon cancer which she lost at the age of 47. To honor the memory of her mother and the impact she had in the lives of students, Jennifer has established a scholarship that will be awarded to a Fort Frye graduate to continue their education and succeed just as Nancy would have wanted.



"I have finally reached a point in my life that I could establish a fund in her memory, to carry out her legacy," Miller said. "She would want this, giving back was so very important to her and she instilled that in me. She encouraged all of her students to pursue a post-secondary degree. She often wrote letters of recommendation to assist in any way she could. This scholarship fund is representative of her passion for just that."

The scholarship is available to a graduating senior who would like to continue his or her education in the fields of Math, Sciences, Education, Information Technology, or Engineering.

While the Nancy A. Miller Memorial Scholarship has been recently established, one well-known scholarship fund, also for Fort Frye, is being updated to honor a beloved member of the school's community and history.

The Fort Frye High School Scholar Athlete Scholarship Fund has been renamed the Terry Huck Memorial Scholarship Fund. The name has been changed to honor the memory of beloved and longtime coach of Fort Frye.

Huck, a 1975 graduate of Fort Frye High School, was hand-picked by Fort Frye varsity basketball coach Dan Liedtke to be part of his staff. As a JV coach, Terry was second to none, guiding the younger Cadets to over 400 wins in nearly 30 years of service on the hardwood and the gridiron.

Terry was always very professional and truly inspiring to the students he worked with. They went to every game ready to win, but made sure to have fun as well.

Terry was much more than a coach. He was first and foremost a family man with a wife, six children and numerous grand-kids.

Being true to your school is a proposition that spans generations in the Huck household. He instilled his passion for sports and education in his children.

All of Terry's children have been actively involved in sports and the Fort Frye community. Adam Huck had been a member of Fort Frye's state semi-finalist squad in 1999, and Kyle Huck was the statistician for the Cadet Football team. Lacey Huck was a member of the girls' varsity basketball team during her time at Fort Frye, and Terren Huck, the youngest of Terry's five sons, was the starting quarterback for the Cadets during the 2014 season.

Last year, as his son Eric was in his eighth year at the Fort Frye football helm, Terry was by his side on his coaching staff as an assistant/offensive coordinator.

The Cadets were preparing to strengthen their 5-0 record at their game at Frontier on Oct. 2, when the unexpected happened hours before the game: Terry passed away at the age of 58.

Fort Frye High School and the Beverly community were naturally stunned and in disbelief. Terry had made such an impact in the lives of so many. The man who had inspired and encouraged young Cadets to reach above and beyond anything they could have ever imagined was gone, but never forgotten.

