



# REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



*You* Give, *We* Match,  
**Great Things Happen**

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# The Gift that Keeps on Giving

Last July, Hancock County Community Foundation (HCCF) received an unexpected gift...the opportunity to apply for a \$1 million grant from Lilly Endowment called Giving Indiana Funds for Tomorrow (GIFT) VI. The GIFT VI grant is the sixth in a series of challenge grants from Lilly Endowment to Indiana Community Foundations over the past 23 years, yet the first since 2004, and quite a surprise.

Although Lilly Endowment required that a minimum of half the grant be allocated to match unrestricted gifts, HCCF allocated \$675,000. Unrestricted funds are those that give HCCF the flexibility to meet needs as those needs change over time, drive initiatives, and catalyze efforts that enrich and enhance the community. They are a precious resource that provide unrestricted benefit to Hancock County improvement efforts and organizations that provide vital services. Should you be interested in investing in the future of Hancock County, your unrestricted gift will be matched \$1 for \$1 as long as match money is available. You Give, We Match, Great Things Happen. The remaining \$325,000 of the grant, to be matched .50 for \$1 gifted, is being utilized strategically to strengthen nonprofits and provide a sustaining stream of income for important projects...but that's a story for next year's report.

This past year, HCCF experienced rapid and tremendous growth with the establishment of 38 new funds and the receipt of over \$7.6 million from 822 donors. We are committed to careful stewardship of all permanent gifts and to the diligent management of the grants we are privileged to administer on behalf of caring individuals, families, and organizations.



We invite you to explore this Annual Report where you will find validation of HCCF's financial wellness, meet some of the generous individuals we've had the privilege to serve, and see the impact of the grants made possible through our community's generosity. Please join us on our never ending quest to enrich and enhance life through philanthropy.

*Tim Clark*

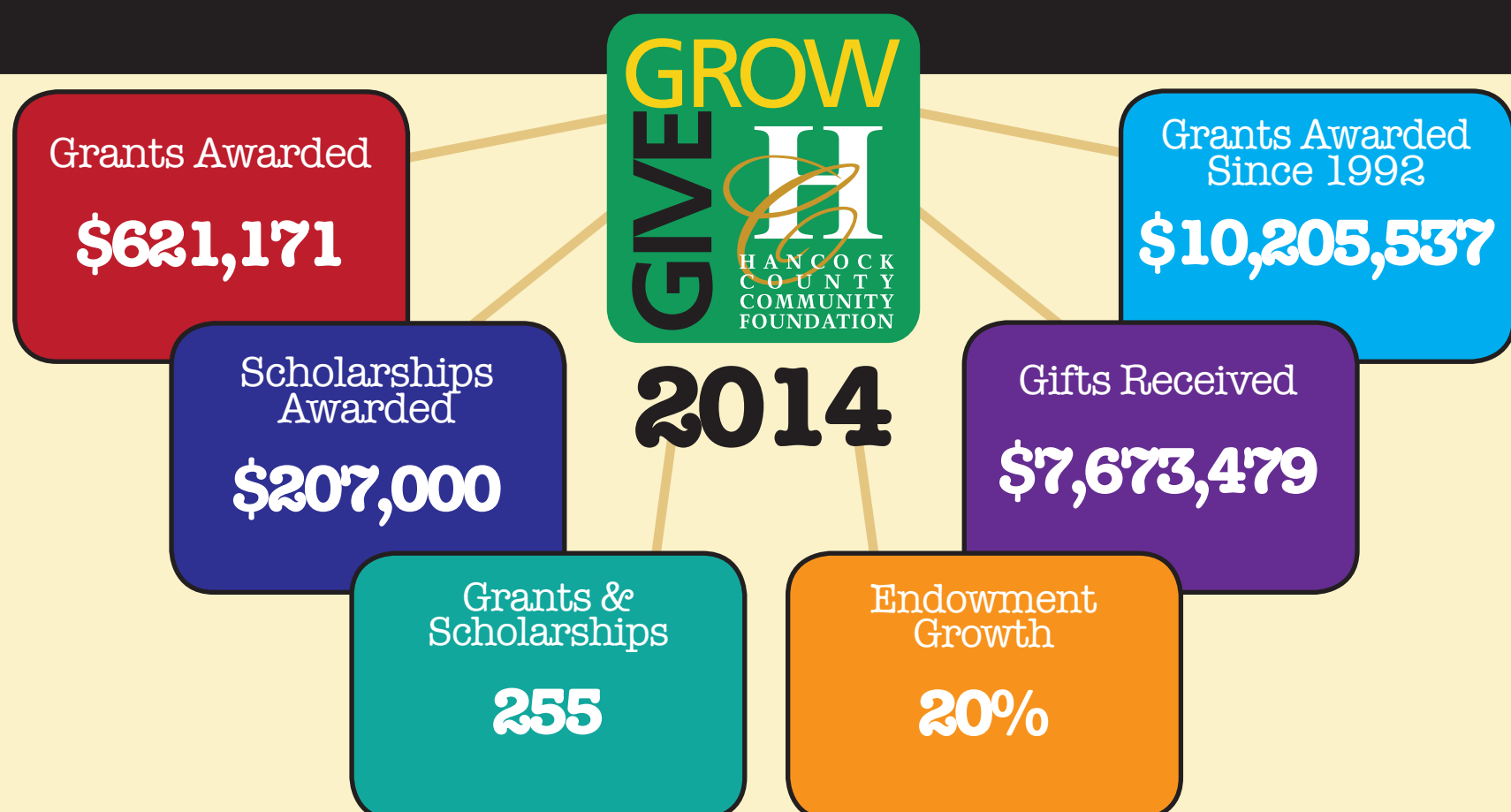
Tim Clark  
Board Chair

*Mary Gibble*

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President



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## What Can You Do to Make a Difference?

We help you answer these questions...

1. How can I make a difference?
2. What are the community's most pressing needs?
3. How can I pass my charitable values on to my children or grandchildren?
4. How can I leave a legacy?

We accept a variety of gifts, either now or as part of your estate planning.

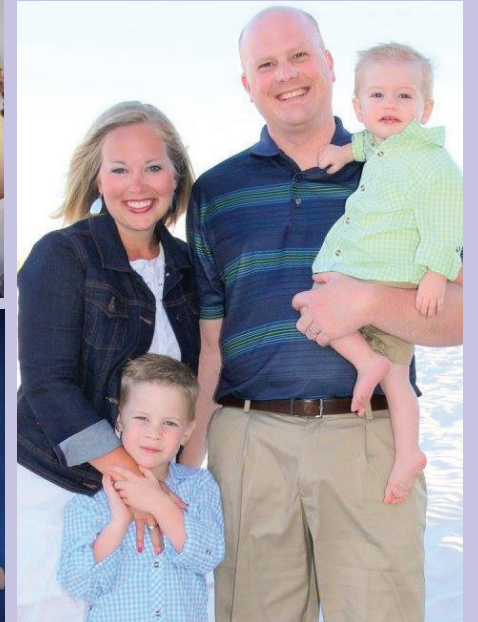
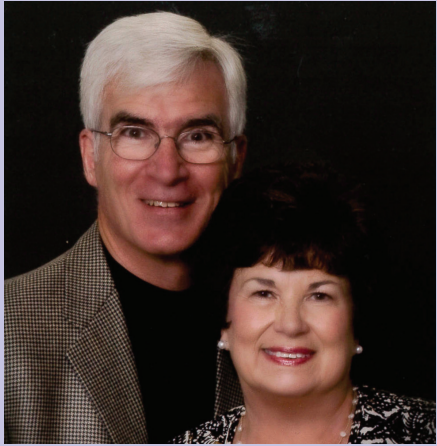
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| Cash  | Bequests of Wills & Trusts | Retirement Plans |
| Stock | Real Estate                | Life Insurance   |

If you are interested in guaranteed lifetime income, we are happy to talk with you about gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts. Learn more at [giveHCgrowHC.org](http://giveHCgrowHC.org) or call Mary Gibble, President at (317) 462-8870.

The Hancock County Community Foundation is a public charity, and gifts made to any of our 260 funds are tax deductible. HCCF will send you an acknowledgement of your gift and a tax receipt. Give on-line or mail gifts to **312 E. Main Street, Greenfield, IN 46140.**

# The Faces of Philanthropy

**G**enerosity is not defined by age, gender, or means but rather by the heart. Those pictured are but a few who made a commitment to the future of Hancock County with an unrestricted gift. Gifts were matched thanks to the GIFT VI grant from Lilly Endowment.



## Hancock County Community Foundation, Inc. and Affiliate CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION December 31, 2014 and 2013

	2014	2013
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,456,966	\$ 626,513
Investments	29,962,297	23,652,007
Accounts receivable	-	716
Pledges receivable	177,729	13,450
Prepaid expenses	40,943	23,172
Property, building and equipment, net	875,104	888,949
	<u>\$33,513,039</u>	<u>\$ 25,204,807</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable	\$ 8,257	\$ 9,725
Grants payable	69,258	53,939
Deferred revenue	615,088	5,019
Annuity reserves	302,466	189,525
Agency funds	238,933	192,830
Total liabilities	1,234,002	451,038
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Unrestricted	245,653	569,387
Temporarily restricted	4,924,644	4,472,480
Permanently restricted	27,108,740	19,711,902
	<u>32,279,037</u>	<u>24,753,769</u>
	<u>\$33,513,039</u>	<u>\$ 25,204,807</u>

### Faces of Philanthropy

- Sue & Bob Wortman, Linda & Terry Gellert
- Carol & Tom Seng, Ann & Mark Vail, Marcy & Don Hoffman, Edwards Siblings: Gary, Diana, Bertie, Rick
- Mike & Susie Broome, Tim & Kim Clark, Tom & Carole Bloodgood, Daugherty Family: Danielle, Ryder, Josh, Elana, Irene & Bert Curry
- Gibble Family: Greg, Austin, Emily, Mary
- Tony & Flory May, Sandy & Bernie Miller, Pearson & Jeannine Miller, Sally & Wayne Beck, Shultz Family: Ashley, Adam, Ty, Coy

## Hancock County Community Foundation, Inc. and Affiliate CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES Year Ended December 31, 2014

	2014			
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
<b>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</b>				
Contributions	\$ 16,520	\$ 174,451	\$ 7,173,690	\$ 7,364,661
Administrative fee income	365,861			365,861
Investment income	204,370	642,835		847,205
Realized gains on investments	482,254	1,401,941		1,884,195
Unrealized gains (losses) on investments	(442,368)	(838,117)		(1,280,485)
Change in gift annuity reserve		(20,868)		(20,868)
Change in cash surrender value of life insurance		395		395
Rental income	29,657			29,657
Farm income	33,720			33,720
Loss on disposal of assets	(323)			(323)
Other income	62,956			62,956
	752,647	1,360,637	7,173,690	9,286,974
Net assets released from restrictions				
Restrictions satisfied by payments	685,325	(685,325)		
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Program services				
Grants and scholarships	732,698			732,698
Program expenses	258,282			258,282
Supporting services				
Management and general	153,229			153,229
Investment trustee fees	91,722			91,722
Administrative fees	363,048			363,048
Development expenses	162,727			162,727
	1,761,706			1,761,706
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	(323,734)	675,312	7,173,690	7,525,268
Net assets at beginning of year	569,387	4,472,480	19,711,902	24,753,769
Transfer of net assets		(223,148)	223,148	
Net assets at end of year	<u>\$ 245,653</u>	<u>\$ 4,924,644</u>	<u>\$ 27,108,740</u>	<u>\$32,279,037</u>

Complete Independent Auditors' Report and Notes to Financial Statements are available. To obtain, please call (317) 462-8870 to request a copy.

## Fighting Hunger



Over 600 Kenneth Butler Memorial Soup Kitchen volunteers interface with the patrons and each other to foster love and compassion.

It was five years ago that the Kenneth Butler Memorial Soup Kitchen (KBMSK) opened its doors. Interestingly, day one started with just five quiet people coming in for lunch. They sat as far apart as they could from one another and ate as quickly as possible. No one spoke a word and they left immediately. Fast forward to today and the kitchen now serves approximately 120 meals every day, five days a week. To date, they have served over 121,000 meals.

Last fall, HCCF granted KBMSK \$3,500 for much needed kitchen tools and new equipment. The grant support, the most recent in a series culminating in \$47,000 of HCCF support, continues to provide the Soup Kitchen the resources necessary to carry out its mission...eliminate hunger.

"The grant was such a wonderful blessing. We were able to put this money toward many needed projects," said Jill Ebbert, Executive Director. A table was repaired, shelving units were added, a ten shelf warming unit purchased, and kitchen supplies and equipment replaced with new. "The warming unit is very important to ensure that our food stays at safe serving temperatures without drying it out in the oven over a two hour serving time," shares Jill. Thanks to the new table, gone are the days when pans of food crept slowly off the tabletop and pitchers of sticky drink mix slid off spilling everywhere.

The number of meals served at KBMSK has increased an average of 10-13% each year, but they are doing more than filling tummies. Strong bonds of friendship have been formed among the patrons and the volunteers. As a result, the purpose of the organization has expanded to provide a sense of family. Jill explains, "Together, we listen, we laugh, we cry, and we support one another as God intended his people to do."



## Grants Make a

### Capital Improvement and Preservation Grants

Greenfield Area Chamber of Commerce Building Preservation Fund  
**Greenfield Area Chamber of Commerce** – \$ 52,693  
 Hancock County Enrichment Fund  
**Hancock Co. Senior Services** – \$ 3,333

### Corporate Advised Grants

NineStar Connect Ray of Light Fund  
**Greenfield Fire Territory** – \$ 1,358

### Donor Advised Grants

Armstrong-Maple Family Endowment Fund  
**Central Indiana Land Trust** – \$ 300  
**Sugar Creek Pennsy Trail Fund** – \$ 300  
**Hancock Co. Community Foundation** – \$ 78

John C. Beeson Humanitarian Endowment Fund  
**Wabash College** – \$ 5,000  
**Life Choices Care Center** – \$ 2,000

Robert G. Dugger Endowment Fund  
**The Arc of Hancock County** – \$ 2,852

Generations of Generosity  
**Greenfield Hancock Animal Management** – \$ 6,000  
**Greenfield Veterans Honor Guard** – \$ 4,000  
**Frenzy Animal Rescue, Inc.** – \$ 5,000

W. Dale and Eva C. Miller Family Fund  
**Nameless Creek Youth Camp Capital Campaign Fund** – \$ 2,837

Pearson and Jeannine Miller Donor Advised Charitable Fund  
**Wabash Conference – FMCNA** – \$ 8,000  
**Mt. Vernon Education Foundation** – \$ 1,000

Walter W. Mitten Family Endowment Fund  
**American Legion Charities** – \$ 600

Wendell and Cissa Smith Charitable Fund  
**Park Chapel Christian Church** – \$ 14,624

White Family Foundation  
**Hancock Co. Senior Services** – \$ 3,000  
**Town of Wilkinson** – \$ 1,000  
**Nameless Creek Youth Camp** – \$ 5,000  
**Shirley Centennial and Historical Society** – \$ 3,000  
**Knightstown Public Library** – \$ 3,000  
**Shirley Community Visionaries** – \$ 9,000

Wortman Family Donor Advised Endowment Fund  
**Toys for Tots** – \$ 2,000  
**Hancock Regional Hospital Foundation** – \$ 2,000  
**Hancock Co. Community Foundation** – \$ 1,000

### Donor Designated Grants

57 Grants to Nonprofits Across the US \$ 214,714

### Education Grants

Hancock County Enrichment Fund  
**Eastern Hancock Education Foundation** – \$ 4,500  
**Greenfield Central School Foundation** – \$ 4,500  
**Mt. Vernon Education Foundation** – \$ 4,500  
**Southern Hancock Education Foundation** – \$ 4,500  
**Hancock Co. Career Success Coalition** – \$ 5,000  
**FAFSA Day Support** – \$ 10,000

Vaughn Performing Art People's Choice Award  
**New Palestine High School Band** – \$500

## Celebrating Communities

Live, work, play. Have you heard these words from a young person describing their ideal community? More and more, a younger generation prefers opportunities to walk to their place of entertainment, bike to work, and live near small, locally owned shops. In response, Hancock County towns are beautifying their landscapes and encouraging businesses, restaurants, and shops to locate in the heart of downtown. Festivals, concerts, and farmer's markets are a welcome and more frequent site.

HCCF has been driving an initiative to identify and celebrate the assets and needs of Hancock County communities. As part of this work, HCCF engaged the services of Ball State University's Building Better Communities to join us in facilitating a series of community meetings in Cumberland, Fortville, Greenfield, McCordsville, New Palestine, Shirley, Wilkinson, and Charlottesville. There, we discussed the important topics that impact each community's assets, passions, and unique talents.



Diverse communities gather to celebrate, define opportunities, and vision the future of Hancock County.

Here's what we heard:

- Community members are working diligently to enhance upon their assets and have a desire to work with other Hancock County communities, but lack a platform by which to share ideas
- Many are in different stages of growth and planning, but all are moving forward
- Each community has their own authentic assets and any enhancements must honor those assets
- Community individuality is to be celebrated, but collectively working towards an overall county vision is appreciated and welcomed

Our research in 2014 provided a body of work from which HCCF can make future grant distribution decisions.

# Big Difference!

Education Grants continued

Mary E. Carmichael Fund for the Future of Agriculture  
**Eastern Hancock High School** – \$ 1,109

Greenfield Central School Foundation Endowment Fund  
**Greenfield Central School Foundation** – \$ 3,495

Donald F. and Lois M. Hanson Family Endowment Fund  
**Mt. Vernon Education Foundation** – \$ 2,088

Leaders in Navigating Knowledge Operating Endowment  
**Hancock Co. LINK** – \$ 20,766

Lifelong Learning Endowment Fund  
**Mt. Vernon Education Foundation** – \$ 1,501

Mt. Vernon Education Foundation Endowment Fund  
**Mt. Vernon Education Foundation** – \$ 2,891

## Capital Projects and Programming Grants

**Alternatives Inc. of Madison Co.** – \$ 1,700

**American Military Heritage Foundation** – \$ 6,900

**Ball State University Building Better Communities** – \$ 18,305

**Edelweiss Equine Assisted Therapy Center, Inc.** – \$ 8,700

**Families First Indiana, Inc.** – \$ 3,636

**FUSE** – \$ 2,440

**Greenfield Central School Foundation** – \$ 8,100

**Greenfield Fire Territory** – \$ 1,192

**Hancock Co. 4-H Agricultural Association, Inc.** – \$ 14,440

**Hancock Co. Children's Choir** – \$ 3,256

**Hancock Co. LINK** – \$ 10,100

**Hancock Co. Senior Services** – \$ 2,800

**Hancock County COAD** – \$ 800

**Handicapable Camp, Inc.** – \$ 5,000

**Kenneth Butler Memorial Soup Kitchen** – \$ 3,500

**Love INC of GHC** – \$ 6,448

**Meals on Wheels** – \$ 5,200

**Mt. Vernon Education Foundation** – \$ 1,358

**Partners for Animal Welfare Society** – \$ 500

**Regreening of Greenfield, Inc.** – \$ 5,680

**Salvation Army Indiana Division** – \$ 1,500

**United Way of Central Indiana** – \$ 2,087

## Field of Interest Grants

Addictions and Substance Abuse Education and Treatment  
 Endowment Fund

**Families First Indiana, Inc.** – \$ 4,864

**Hancock Co. Probation** – \$ 750

**NASA (Neighborhoods Against Substance Abuse)** – \$ 1,000

Arts and Culture Fund

**KidsPlay, Inc.** – \$ 627

Philip R. Hollenbaugh Photography Endowment Fund

**Eastern Hancock High School** – \$ 376

Prevent Child Abuse Endowment Fund

**Alternatives Inc. of Madison Co.** – \$ 1,904

The William Harold and Mary Katherine Kingery Friends of  
 Domestic Animals Endowment Fund

**Edelweiss Equine Assisted Therapy Center, Inc.** – \$ 12,082

## Women's Fund Grants

Women's Fund of Hancock County

**Women's Resource Center** – \$ 39,853

For information on grant guidelines and application opportunities,  
 visit [giveHCgrowHC.org](http://giveHCgrowHC.org), "Grants" Tab

# NO MORE



*NO MORE is a unifying symbol and campaign to raise public awareness and engage bystanders around ending domestic violence and sexual assault.*

Last year, Alternatives, Inc. in Hancock County was awarded a \$1,700 grant that provided funding for a marketing professional who could help the organization raise awareness of domestic violence in Hancock County. Since opening an office in our community in 2000, Alternatives came to know that our residents' perception of domestic and sexual violence differs greatly from reality. A 2013 class of Leadership Hancock County students conducted a survey which confirmed that, while many in Hancock County acknowledge that issues like domestic and sexual violence exist, they feel it happens in other communities, not ours. Outreach Advocate, Kelly Buzan knows all too well that this is not the case...

In 2013, she assisted 65 victims seeking varied non-shelter services. NO MORE. Additionally, she assisted in securing 17 protective orders against abusive individuals. NO MORE. Kelly answered 365 phone calls from victims trapped in abusive relationships. NO MORE. 28 Hancock County residents were forced from their homes and sought safety at Alternatives' emergency shelter in Anderson. NO MORE.

Even though the work of Alternatives has been recognized nationally by United Way Worldwide and they were one of 131 national organizations to be recognized by Vice-President Joe Biden in 2014, they want to be out of business. To assist them in eradicating domestic violence, a Hancock County Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence has been formed. Their job is to act as the Alternatives' trained Coordinated Community Response Team, working together to make sure that our community acknowledges the problem and that it will tolerate violence NO MORE. When organizations working throughout the system, come together to discuss and implement policies and procedures for handling these crimes, victims are the beneficiaries.

HCCF is proud to support Alternatives in Hancock County with this initiative, as well as the important prevention education Kelly does annually in all four school corporations in the county. This school year, Alternatives reached 1176 students in Hancock County with the NO MORE message. HCCF has granted the organization \$31,380 since 2002.



## Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center, which opened its doors in October 2014, was born from the identification of need by the Women's Fund of Hancock County, a component fund of HCCF. Economic empowerment for Hancock County women and their families became the fund members' number one priority in 2012, and they've been working hard ever since. In addition to providing expertise in governance and finance, members of the Women's Fund have contributed \$53,000 of the \$73,000 they've committed to grant over a three year period.

"The Women's Resource Center exists because a group of socially conscious women saw a need in the community and decided to do something about it. As a result, there is a place in Hancock County for women to turn when times get hard. This is what can happen when a group of dedicated women decide to Empower Women Together," says De'Von Kissick-Kelly, Executive Director. The mission of the Women's Resource Center is to provide mentoring, guidance, and connection to programs and services that help women and their families achieve self-sufficiency. They do so through individual support, referrals to appropriate organizations, and empowerment through education, accountability, and personal growth.

"By providing this service to women, we help make them strong and ready to face life's challenges," shares De'Von. We help them navigate hurdles and move life forward, one step at a time because when a woman is strong, so too is her family, her neighborhood, and her entire community."



## Phyllis Wright



**“Now Phyllis would not want you to make a fuss over her. That’s just the way she was.”**

John Apple,  
Estate Planning  
Attorney

**P**hyllis Irene Wright was born in 1923, grew up in the Mohawk area, and graduated from Mt. Comfort High School in 1941. She was well-known in the community, particularly in the agriculture community. She lived on her family’s farm and possessed great expertise in grain marketing and merchandising. Phyllis worked at the Board of Trade in Indianapolis for the major part of her career. She also worked at Maxwell Grain Elevator and Hancock County Tractor where she was a friendly, helpful presence to all whom she served.

Phyllis had a special talent for writing poetry and left many pieces for her family to enjoy. She enjoyed needlepoint, pottery, and sharing her crafts with friends. Phyllis was an active member of Mohawk United Methodist Church and enjoyed volunteering at Hancock Regional Hospital.

Little did Phyllis know, when she signed a fund agreement in 1998, that the assets she committed as a future gift would grow as they did. On May 2nd, Ron Wyatt, who served as the estate executor, hand delivered Phyllis’ gift. He shared how very special Phyllis was to all who knew her and how pleased she would be to know the impact her gift will make in the lives of those pursuing higher education. The purpose of The Phyllis Wright Scholarship Endowment Fund is to generate grants for scholarships. Those scholarships will be awarded to past graduates or graduating students from Greenfield-Central and Mt. Vernon High Schools who are on their journey to obtain a post-secondary credential whether it be a certification, associate or bachelor’s degree. The first scholarships will be awarded in 2016.

Miss Wright departed this earth on July 20, 2013, but her presence will forever be remembered. Not surprisingly, Phyllis was known by all her friends and family as a very caring person. Indeed, the trait for which she will be most remembered will live on in perpetuity... thanks to her incredible gift.

## Lee and Gretchen Hanna

**I**n 2006, Lee and Gretchen Hanna made their charitable plans known to Mary Gible, HCCF President and Dick Creger, then South Madison Community Foundation President. They did so very quietly, through their attorney Roger Reason, insisting that their intentions remain in the utmost confidence. The depth of their generosity would remain unknown until Gretchen’s passing in December 2013. The remainder of their estate has now been split evenly between the two foundations and endowed to benefit nine charitable organizations and one scholarship upon fund maturity. After five years, the fund will transition to become an unrestricted resource for community grantmaking for the two foundations... a treasure beyond description.

Their insistence of confidentiality is indicative of their desire to give and to serve without acclamation. Friends described the couple as God-fearing, honest, patriotic, and humble.

Gretchen graduated from Markleville High School and retired from Delco Remy Division of Motors Engineering Department in 1980, after 38 years of service. She was involved in the Markleville North Christian Church’s JOY circle and the Pendleton Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Marvin “Lee” was born in Shirley and resided in Pendleton with Gretchen. He farmed in both Madison and Hancock Counties. Lee served as a Director on the Central Indiana Power Board (formally REMC) in Greenfield for 30 years and was Secretary/Treasurer of the board for 19 of those years. He also served as a Director of the Wabash Valley Power Association Board for 16 years and was second Vice President for three of those years. He farmed full-time after working at Nicholson File in Anderson from 1941-1964.

Lee served his communities with vigor, but considered his greatest service to be that given during WWII where, as a 21 year old, he served the U. S. Army’s 3466th Ordinance Company, Medium Automotive Maintenance, 5th Engineers Special Brigade, and Third Army. He served in England, France, and Belgium and participated in the Normandy Invasion. Lee’s memories were captured when he was interviewed for an article of his memories of the D-Day Invasion. “I am no hero and seek no recognition. Those men who lost their lives are heroes. They gave it their all. They made the supreme sacrifice. I did my job and did it well and am proud to have served. I was lucky; I got to come home. I have had a wonderful life and am still in good health. The Lord has blessed my wife and me and we are very grateful.”

Those who knew the couple were familiar with their desire to leave the world a better place than it was when they entered it. We are fortunate that the Hanna’s created an endowment that will continue to contribute to the betterment of South Madison and Hancock Counties for all time.



**“They had the ability to enrich your life just by being associated with them”**

Tom Seng, Close Friend

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**“Martha served as treasurer for our organization for 28 years – She did all the financial reports with only her pencil and paper. We could always count on Martha to staff a table at a health fair, deliver balloons for Send a Hug, and more. She kept us fiscally on track and always had a sweet smile. She was a treasure to all of us who knew and loved her”**

Ann Osborne,  
Past MHA Executive  
Director

## Martha Beckenholdt

**I** firmly believe that God has given each of us certain gifts of time, talents, and financial resources and that He does not intend for us to keep these gifts unto ourselves, but that we use them for the betterment of His people here on earth.” These words, shared in HCCF’s 1993 Annual Report, aptly capture the essence of the person who was Martha Beckenholdt. Martha was born in 1915 in Dearborn County. She graduated as valedictorian of her Cowan High School senior class, then completed three years at Ball State University before leaving to work and help fund her sister’s college expenses. In 1941, she became employed as an office clerk by the newly organized Greenfield Gas Company, Inc., but so impressed the company’s leadership with her savvy business expertise that she became Secretary-Treasurer of the Corporation in 1943. She assumed the role of President in 1967 and became the first female in the United States to lead a utility company. In an era where women were not likely to be recognized for their leadership skills, she stepped on the national platform to represent the country’s utility field in Washington, D. C. where she provided important information related to legislative action. This was a fact for which she was particularly proud and loved to share... a rarity from humble Martha.

Martha played a vital role in the success of HCCF, when in 1993, she established a Charitable Remainder Trust naming the Hancock County Community Foundation as its beneficiary. By using the then newly organized Foundation to administer her future philanthropic endeavors, many others followed. A well-respected community servant’s endorsement was key in HCCF’s ability to be recognized as a viable organization, and HCCF will be forever grateful for Martha’s trust. In 1996, Martha once again worked through HCCF to endow a four year renewable scholarship that she established in honor of her family. It benefits students graduating from Cowan High School and has provided 56 scholarships totaling over \$117,000 since its maturity.

Martha was deeply involved in the work of many local, state, and national nonprofits. She served on numerous boards and quietly provided substantial financial support. She held a special place in her heart for children and adults with special needs and played a pivotal role in the establishments of Special Olympics Hancock County, the ARC of Hancock County, and Mental Health Partners (then Association) of Hancock County.

The breadth of her devotion is defined by the large number of organizations that will perpetually receive grants from the endowed fund created at her passing in February 2014, but her faith was the cornerstone and root of her philanthropy.

Where she spent her time and how she did so is now called community service. In 1996, HCCF announced the creation of an award to be given to a high school junior who has exhibited strong volunteerism, talents, and service. She was very moved and shared, “I feel both very humbled and very honored that the Foundation has chosen to name this award the Martha Beckenholdt Youth Philanthropy Award. It is my hope and prayer that the recipients of this award will continue in their service to mankind as long as they live.” Since then, 19 young men and women have been honored and given the opportunity to name a nonprofit organization to benefit from a \$500 HCCF grant as a result.

The legacy of Martha Beckenholdt will be felt for generations to come. May we never forget the lovely woman who never wished for the attention and appreciation she so well deserves.





**“He was a good man. A man of integrity and loyalty.”**

Jason Horning,  
Greenfield Deputy  
Fire Chief

## Mayor Richard J. Pasco

In 2014, those who call themselves wife, daughter, brother, colleague and friend to the Honorable Richard Pasco, established an endowment fund to recognize leadership traits that exemplify the qualities and the integrity that they feel all public officials should strive to achieve. In doing so, they honor those traits in the man who served the community most of his adult life. “Dick was a tireless advocate of creating opportunities for engagement of citizens in the local government process, particularly young people,” says Beverly Gard, long-time friend and colleague.

Born on September 15, 1947, Dick followed in his family’s footsteps and, along with his brother David, became the fourth generation of Pascos to serve the community as Pasco Funeral Home in Greenfield. He did so following his military service in the U. S. Navy where, during the Vietnam War, he served on the USS Trumpetfish SS-245. Dick spent years serving on nonprofit boards dedicating many hours of volunteer service. He held a multitude of leadership positions with Kiwanis and his dedicated service was recognized with Indiana District’s Distinguished Lt. Governor Award and Outstanding Lt. Governor of the Year Award, and the International Distinguished Governor Award. In 1995, Dick received the Sagamore of the Wabash from Governor Bayh.

Dick dedicated over 20 years of public service on the City of Greenfield and Hancock County Councils. His community service culminated with his election to the office of Mayor of the City of Greenfield in 2011. His term was cut short upon his passing in December 2013.

The Mayor Richard J. Pasco Youth Citizenship Endowment will generate grants to organizations with a focus on youth programs that emphasize civic involvement. “Dick’s life was a lifetime of service,” said David Pasco, who considered his brother an inspiration. He desires that others be inspired to replicate Dick’s passion. It is the hope of the fund’s founders that others will donate to the fund, and through the community’s generosity, empower others to become outstanding leaders and citizens, much like the devoted servant for whom the fund honors.



Pictured Left to Right: Tom Haines, Buzz Krohn, Jake Beck, Joan Pasco, Jennifer Pasco-Beck, Zac Beck, David Pasco, Mary Gibble

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Absi  
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Absi  
Mr. D.E. Adams  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Addison  
Brian and Arlene Adkins  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkins  
Ms. Melissa Alba  
Dr. and Mrs. Merle Amundson  
Anders Insurance Agency  
Mr. Eric Anderson  
Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson  
Anonymous  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Apple  
Mr. Anthony Aquilina  
The Ard/Weston Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arland  
Arlington Dental Group  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong  
Ms. Adriane Auberry  
Ms. Linda W. Baird  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker  
Christopher and Lindsay Barr  
Beaty Construction  
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beck  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Beck  
Estate of Ms. Martha Beckenholdt  
Ms. Evelyn Beedle  
Mrs. Vermette Beesley  
Ms. Karen Beeson and Mr.  
Emmanuel Rosado  
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bell  
Dr. and Mrs. David H. Berg  
Ms. Jennie Bergstresser  
Ms. Gwendolyn A. Betor  
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