

HAMILTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Report to the Community 2019-2020



Moving Forward TOGETHER



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New Logo:

In 2020 the Hamilton Community Foundation unveiled its new logo. It reflects our commitment to our home and community.



Cover:

Street Spark took on a new meaning when the murals were put on the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) buses. While the murals are designed for buildings around town, three designs were created on vinyl to wrap the buses.

The Hamilton Community Foundation is pleased to support both organizations that are moving our community forward!

Letter *from* CEO & Board Chair

The one thing we can always be sure of is that things change, sometimes in small and barely perceptible ways and sometimes in substantial and dramatic ways. It is hardly dramatic to view the last year or so as one of these periods where we saw major changes in the ways we live our lives. These changes forced much of the world to do things differently. Not only did actions change, but in many cases people's way of thinking changed. The way we interact with one another and the world around us was suddenly different. Priorities changed, outlooks changed, agendas changed, lifestyles changed, communities changed, and the world changed.

The Hamilton Community Foundation was not immune from changes over the last year. We changed many of our operations, our events certainly changed, the ways in which we interact with one another changed. And yet, what we do and why we do it did not change. The Foundation remains committed to improving the quality of life in our community. We continue to work tirelessly to address the challenges experienced in our community and find impactful ways to respond to the needs of the community and its residents.

When the pandemic began, the Foundation responded by collaborating with other funders and creating the Regional Response Fund – nearly a half a million dollars to respond to the needs of non-profit organizations in Butler County. In partnership with the Butler County United Way, we were able to get those needed dollars awarded in days. We met daily to review requests and get grants awarded as quickly as possible. These funds made a huge difference in the early days of the pandemic and allowed some organizations to survive and provide services to those most in need.

As the days wore into weeks and months of change, the Foundation remained focused on the goals of responding to new and developing needs in the community and providing leadership and collaborative opportunities for those serving the residents of our community. We continued to move forward, pivot when necessary and move forward again. That was, really, the only option.



As a result, the Hamilton Community Foundation remains a strong force for positive change in our community. The Foundation is stronger, more vibrant, and more important to the community than ever before. We remain the trusted resource for growing philanthropy and leading change to improve our community.

As we move into 2021, we celebrate our 70th anniversary. We know that there will be changes ahead and that we will face new challenges and new opportunities. We also know that the Foundation stands poised to meet those challenges and continue to move forward and make a positive difference in the lives of those we serve. We invite you to join us in this important work – we invite you to be part of the Hamilton Community Foundation's commitment to move forward and continue to build a better community through creative philanthropy, vision, and leadership.

John Guidugli
President and CEO

Scott Hartford
*Chair, Board of Trustees
2019-2020*

Foundation *responds* to the needs of those *affected* by the pandemic

Living through the pandemic has had its many challenges for our community and we addressed the needs as they presented themselves. Through a collaboration, the Foundation and its partners awarded nearly \$450,000 to organizations in need.

The Covid-19 Regional Response fund addressed the needs in our region related to the coronavirus pandemic, especially for those who are disproportionately affected. Funding focused on high-need populations that end up in immediate financial crisis with any disruption. We targeted services that had the most impact on speeding up the human and economic recovery from COVID-19 such as food insecurity, medical needs, housing and shelter, and childcare and senior services, to name a few. Flexibility and agility were critical in the COVID-19 nonprofit response. A short fillable-form application was developed for quick processing and the applications were reviewed daily and funds were provided.

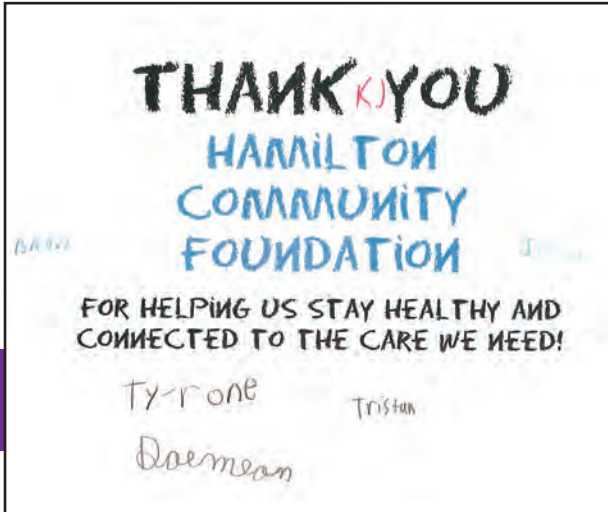
More than 30 organizations received funds to assist them during this pandemic.



“People Working Cooperatively received funds from the COVID-19 Regional Recovery Fund at a critical time for many families sheltering in homes that needed urgent health and safety repairs. Thanks to the generosity of so many in our community, PWC was able to improve the health and safety of 27 low-income individuals in 16 homes.” Families received assistance with repairs that included roofing, gutters, plumbing, construction, and HVAC.



Primary Health Solutions saw a dramatic increase in the number of self-pay families with requests for treatment. They are required to charge self-pay patients a nominal fee and families were still struggling. The funds were used to cover the fee for the most fiscally challenged patients. This eliminated a barrier for nearly 1,200 patients who would not have sought critical healthcare treatment due to the financial crisis.



“The funds we received were applied to patient accounts to bring relief to the families that we serve in Butler County. We are very grateful for the support that you provided to us and those we serve,” said Ronda Croucher, Vice President, Community Engagement.



St. Aloysius

Provided behavioral health therapy via telehealth to children.

HYPE Hamilton was able to provide 200 families with basic necessities to help them protect themselves against Covid. They purchased mops, brooms, buckets, cleaning clothes, sponges, bleach, hand sanitizer, toilet bowl cleaner, disinfectant spray bottles, empty spray bottles, masks and gloves.

“ With the supplies I received I was able to save money and have the items needed to properly clean my home and help protect my family from the spread of Covid. This was a God send to me and my family,” said Fonseca Bradley.



Pastor Shaquilla Matthews & Fonseca Bradley

THE FLOWERS FAMILY

Moving our **Community FORWARD** *through* Education

The Flowers family have been a part of the Hamilton community for many years and education played a big part of their lives.

Milton and Rosa Flowers were faith-centered people who placed a high importance in education and were prominent citizens in their community, and the City of Hamilton.

Milton was head custodian at Harrison Elementary, and later, Garfield Senior High School. Milton & Rosa's weekend refuge trucking business helped to finance their children's college education, and it was one of the longest serving Black businesses in Hamilton. Milton and Rosa owned Flowers Ranch, Inc. a farm in Reily Township where they later built their home.

Although they did not graduate high school, Milton and Rosa were educators.



Rosa and Milton Flowers

IN 1975, U.S. CONGRESSMAN, THOMAS KINDNESS HONORED MILTON & ROSA IN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL RECORD CITING THE EDUCATIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THEIR CHILDREN.

They taught many years in their community. Rosa was superintendent of Sunday School at Second Baptist and held an after school program for children for more than twenty-five years. Rosa led Pilgrim Baptist Church's young children Sunday School program until her health became a problem. She influenced many lives and many of her students became college graduates.

Milton was chairman of Board of Deacons at Second Baptist Church and later, vice chairman

at the Pilgrim Baptist Church. He taught the adult Sunday School class at Second Baptist and later, Pilgrim Baptist Church until his death. Milton and Rosa's Christian faith was central in their lives. Faith and consistent hard work were central to their approach to life.

Their gems of wisdom were often told in parables. According to their son Harold, "One of the many gems of wisdom my parents would say, "Bite off more than you can chew, and chew it anyway." Harold noted, "both of my parents could affect ones thinking without lecturing."

It is believed that among Hamilton's working-class Black families, Milton and Rosa were perhaps the first to provide a college educational opportunity for all seven of their children. Their children included the late Milton E. Flowers, Dr. Charles E. Flowers, and Delbert L. Flowers. Establishing this scholarship fund to continue their parent's educational legacy are their remaining children - Marcia F. James, Marva F. Williams, Harold L. Flowers, and Gertrude F. Barwick, and all the grandchildren.

"We wanted to establish this scholarship fund in memory of our parents to help HAMILTON provide an educational opportunity for young girls and boys who face challenges similar to Milton and Rosa's children growing up in Hamilton," said Harold.

Daniel Sutton graduated from Hamilton High School in 2019 and received the first Milton and Rosa Flowers Memorial Scholarship. Daniel is attending Duke University and majoring in International Comparative Studies and Linguistics.

"The scholarship has definitely afforded me the freedom and opportunity to study at an elite university without concern or worry for the financial hardships that often impede students in my position from achieving their academic goals," said Daniel.

"I am very excited about the coming year and truly feel I have made the perfect decision."



Daniel Sutton

Creating a FUND

Through the Hamilton Community Foundation, you may establish a variety of funds for individuals, families, businesses, and community organizations. Choose the fund that best accomplishes your goals for giving.



Opening and maintaining a charitable fund is simple. Start with a gift of \$5,000 or more in cash, stock, or retirement assets, (\$10,000 for a scholarship fund) and experience the community impact, ease, and tax advantage that a fund provides.

Vehicles for *GIVING*

- Cash gift
- Donations of publicly traded securities, closely held stock
- Retirement assets
- Interests in limited partnerships, real estate
- Life insurance
- Tangible personal property and private foundation assets

We can also discuss other options with you, such as bequests, charitable remainder trusts, charitable lead trusts, pooled income funds, charitable gift annuities, and life income vehicles.

Simple steps to *ESTABLISH YOUR FUND*

- 1. Identify** your charitable goals.
- 2. Select the type of fund** that best fulfills that purpose or intent. See below for types of funds that might be appealing to you.
- 3. Complete a simple fund agreement** to make your intentions clear. Depending on the type of fund being established, you should designate current fund advisors (such as yourself) and successor advisors (your children or grandchildren).
- 4. Name the fund.** Funds can be named after the donor, his or her family, a cause, or something else entirely. Donors can also choose to remain anonymous.
- 5. Determine which asset** or giving vehicle you want to use to start your fund. Activate the fund by making an establishing gift.



Types of FUNDS

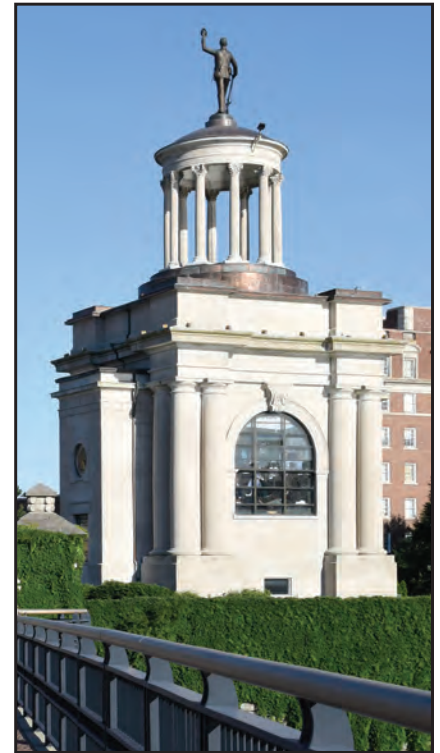
Donor-Advised Funds enable you to recommend specific organizations to receive grants. Through this type of fund, you can have ongoing involvement in the use of your gifts. Unlike commercial charitable funds, the Foundation staff can provide guidance- at your request - with grantmaking opportunities allowing you to address changing community needs.

Scholarship Funds help students pursue academic goals. You may help to define your scholarship's criteria as well as have the opportunity to personally meet your student and their family through our annual scholarship reception. Scholarship funds have a long tradition of serving the educational needs of the youth in our community.

Field-of-Interest Funds allow you target your gift to address needs in a particular field or geographic area that is of interest to you. The Foundation's Board oversees grants awarded to the agencies and programs that are making a difference in the field you select.

Designated Funds let you support specific organizations while we make sure that grants to these groups remain relevant over time and responsive to changing circumstances. If the organization ceases to exist or changes its mission, the fund will be redirected so that it continues to address your charitable intent, preserving your charitable interests even as times change.

Unrestricted Funds offer the broadest giving option, allowing grants to be made to meet the ever-changing community needs – including future needs that often cannot be anticipated at the time the gift is made. Unrestricted funds allow the Foundation to support long-term solutions, respond quickly to emergencies, and meet changing social, cultural, educational, or environmental needs in our community.



Preserving our **History** and *making it* more accessible



Hamilton is fortunate to have such a beautiful building in the **Soldiers, Sailors and Pioneers Monument** located in downtown. This structure was built as a tribute to those from Butler County who served in the military, as well as recognition for those individuals who founded Hamilton and Butler County. The Monument offers a variety of exhibits showcasing those came before us and gave so much for our county and our community. The Hamilton Community Foundation's Michael J. Colligan provides ongoing support for the Monument by providing financial resources to assist with important maintenance issues. Additionally, the Colligan Fund recently provided funding for the purchase of an interactive kiosk and continues to assist with the cost of providing staffing for the Monument. The Michael J. Colligan Fund is one of over 800 funds at the Hamilton Community Foundation established to support the charitable interests of our donors -now and into the future.

Unrestricted FUNDS Grants



Grants
Awarded
\$1.5 million

Unrestricted
Funds
71



2019 Unrestricted Fund Community Grants

American Red Cross
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County
Boys & Girls Club of Hamilton
Butler County Educational Service Center
Butler County United Way
Crayons to Computers
Emergency Money Fund
Fitton Center for Creative Arts
Fort Hamilton Hospital
Great Miami Valley YMCA
Hamilton Conservation Corps - RNA
Hamilton High School Band Parents

Hamilton Parks Conservancy
Hamilton StartReady
Love Your Block
Open Door Food Pantry
People Working Cooperatively, Inc.
Pyramid Hill Sculpture Park & Museum
Ross High School - Sports Complex
Serve City/Chosen
TvHamilton
The Interfaith Center at Miami University
The Salvation Army - Hamilton
Women Helping Women



2020 Unrestricted Fund Community Grants

Boys & Girls Club of Hamilton
 Butler County Educational Service Center
 Butler County Fire Chief's Association
 Butler Philharmonic
 Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio-Hamilton
 Service Center
 Fort Hamilton Hospital Foundation
 Great Miami Valley YMCA
 Great Miami Young Life
 (photos above from Young Life 5K)
 Hamilton City Schools

Hamilton Conservation Corps - RNA
 Hamilton Living Water Ministry, Inc.
 Hamilton Parks Conservancy
 Hamilton Vision Commission
 Hamilton StartReady
 James W. Miller Memorial fund aka 1N5
 Neighborhood Housing Services of Hamilton, Inc.
 Parachute- Butler County CASA
 SELF, Inc. - Supports to Encourage Low-Income
 Families
 Women Helping Women

LAURIN & LISA SPRAGUE

Long-time Educator's GIFT Will Continue Legacy *into the Future*



The Hamilton Community Foundation's Legacy Society exists to celebrate individuals and families who have chosen to include the Foundation in their estate plan. It offers a tangible way to provide a legacy gift that will ensure that your philanthropy will continue after you

are no longer here. The Legacy Society thrives because every year more and more people step forward and commit to making the gift of a lifetime through their planned giving.

Longtime Hamilton educators Laurin and Lisa Sprague recently joined the Legacy Society. As Laurin noted "we have been involved with the Foundation for over 20 years and have seen the positive impact the Foundation has on this community. It is important to us to be part of that work and to see it continue into the future. Joining the Legacy Society allows us to commit to supporting our community and continuing to have a positive impact." Lisa added, "education has been an important part of our lives and we have started scholarship funds and remained involved with supporting education in the community and through the Community Foundation. Our belief

in the importance of education has allowed us to make a positive impact in the community." And when it comes to supporting education, Laurin and Lisa have the background and experience to ensure that they truly understand education in Hamilton. Laurin's tenure includes experience as a classroom teacher, a building principal, director of the district's Fine Arts Program and now a member of the Hamilton Board of Education. Lisa spent 30 years as a teacher, splitting her time equally as a seventh-grade language arts teacher and teaching family and consumer science at Hamilton High School.

Laurin and Lisa understand the importance of supporting education, but they also support other important areas funded by the Foundation including the arts, the parks and social service organizations. While both Laurin and Lisa profess to be retired, they stay busy with commitments throughout the community. Lisa serves on the Foundation's Scholarship Selection Committee while Laurin is on the TAP Scholarship Committee. Elsewhere, you will see them in the music ministry at First Baptist Church. Lisa also volunteers at YoungLife and is a Master Gardner providing landscaping assistance at Pyramid Hill Sculpture Park and the Butler County Historical Society. In addition to his school board responsibilities, Laurin provides leadership at TvHamilton and Butler Philharmonic.

Lisa and Laurin Sprague have spent a lifetime in service to their community. From their careers to their volunteer commitments, the Spragues have given much to make this community a better place. Through their commitment to the Foundation's Legacy Society they have ensured that their commitment to supporting the community they love will continue well into the future.

**THROUGH THE HAMILTON
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION'S
LEGACY SOCIETY, YOU CAN MAKE
PROVISIONS TODAY THAT WILL
MEET THE NEEDS OF TOMORROW.**

ROSS SPORTS COMPLEX



If you would like to donate to the ROSS SCHOOLS ACTIVITY COMPLEX FUND, visit HamiltonFoundation.org to donate now!

Ross Athletic Director Jake Richards wants people to understand the beautiful artificial turf field they see near the high school is more than a football field. “It’s a unifying facility, and when you have something like this, it’s a powerful thing for the community to get to play games or practice on the turf,” he explained.

The Hamilton Community Foundation contributed \$100,000 to help Ross install the synthetic turf, and many generous businesses and residents made donations to help open the facility on August 22, 2019. Richards says Ross had been at a competitive disadvantage as one of the last school districts in Butler County and the Southwest Ohio Conference to have a natural grass football field.

“Switching to the turf has made everything so much easier and has allowed us to expand opportunities for our student athletes as well as kids from the community and neighboring communities,” he said.

It’s not just fall sports like football and soccer that benefit. For instance, there are days in the unpredictable spring weather when baseball, softball, soccer and track teams use the turf for practice from two in the afternoon until nine at night. On a typical fall evening, Richards says you’ll see hundreds of people on the campus for youth football, soccer and cheerleading, in addition to school sports teams.

“The constant use of the turf presents some scheduling headaches,

but it’s not unusual to see several youth soccer or football teams practicing in various corners of the complex,” Richards said.

Ross School Board member Sean VanWinkle credits Richards with having the vision to bring the project to fruition. “The Ross School District was good to me as a student, athlete, community member and coach, so supporting this project was a no-brainer for my family,” he said. “Our student athletes deserved it, our youth programs deserved it, and it’s a first-class field.”

VanWinkle says the Hamilton Community Foundation’s early support made a huge difference. “They showed us how to develop a plan, how to approach businesses, school employees and the community for donations, so their leadership was essential in so many ways,” VanWinkle said.

COVID-19 has prevented many Ross fans from watching sporting events in the past year, and it also has slowed fund-raising efforts to add new tennis courts, a track and press box. But Richards remains optimistic fans will be back before long.

“The synthetic turf field the Foundation helped us build is a huge first step. As part of an eventual community activity complex, we will be able to provide the Ross community a foundation for meaningful growth in the future,” Richards added.



new FUNDS



John Trent



Karen and Ken McFarland



Daniel Francis Pate



Joelle and Glenn Stitsinger



Linda Schmidt

THE HAMILTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION is honored to carry out the charitable interests of our donors. We are truly grateful to the individuals that established these new funds in 2019 and 2020.

Agency Funds

Fitton Center Agency Fund
Fortified Hill at Pyramid Hill Park Fund
Pyramid Hill Agency Fund

Donor Advised Funds

John and Kimberly Kirsch Charitable Fund
Kornau & Bufler 212B Fund
Quinn Family Fund
Robert and Rebecca Weigel Advised Fund
Thomas G. & Susan G. Stephenson Fund
Pawling Family Fund
Joe and Katie Lanni Advised Fund

Designated Funds

Citywide Hamilton Internship Program (CHIPs)
Covid 19 Relief Fund
Great American Bike Rally Fund
Hamilton Golf Course Fund
Hamilton Pride Fund
Jared's Jam Concert Fund
Karen Miller Fund for Boys and Girls Club of Hamilton
Leadership Hamilton 29 Boys & Girls Club Project
Love Loads Fund
Marcum Park Maintenance Fund
McDulin Family Fund
Ross Schools Activity Complex Fund

Designated Funds (cont.)

Veteran's Hall of Fame Fund
William & Barbara Keck Family Fund
Establishing the Booker T Washington
Community Center Restrictive Fun

Field of Interest Funds

Daniel Francis Pate Memorial Fund
Hamilton Love Your Block Fund
Hamilton Rotary Club Charitable Activities Fund
Kenneth H and Margaret Benninghofen Suter Fund
Kiwanis Club Charitable Activities Fund
North End Citizens for Community Action
Timber Hill Fund for Metro Parks of Butler County
Bill Wilks Fund to Support Youth

Scholarship Funds

Louis Luke Barich and Donna Jean Barich
Scholarship Loan Fund
Ken and Karen McFarland Memorial Scholarship Fund
Linda Schmidt Memorial Scholarship Fund
Billie Jo and David Spicer Scholarship Fund
Glenn and Joelle Stitsinger Family Scholarship Fund
John A. Trent Memorial Scholarship Fund

Unrestricted Fund

JD and Jill White Fund

RECURRING GIFTS *Allow* Donors to *Provide Consistent Support*

After reading a news article in the Hamilton Journal News in 2000 about the establishment of the HELP fund at the Hamilton Community Foundation, a 95-year-old anonymous donor was inspired to make that fund the beneficiary of monthly gifts. For the past 18 years they have continued giving and only missing a couple months because of recovering from hip surgery.

The article, written by noted writer Ercel Eaton, spoke about how siblings took turns coming to school so the other sibling could wear the clothes on opposite days. While the school district now has new opportunities to help students, this fund continues to be a resource for so many.



The Hamiltonian’s Enhancing Learning Potential (HELP) Fund was established by community leaders to help students with basic needs. Since that time, more than \$75,000 has been provided to the Hamilton City Schools to help students.

“I worked in the one of the elementary school’s cafeteria for many years and saw the need first-hand. I loved the students and I enjoyed going to my ‘ha, ha’ job where we laughed so much. We had the best people and we enjoyed each other which made it a great place to work. Through my monthly gifts I feel I am still making a difference in the student’s lives,” commented the anonymous donor.

Monthly giving has benefits for both those who give as well as the recipient. Monthly gifts help donors fit giving into their budget and allows them to see that being generous is not only possible, but impactful. Having the option to give a small amount each month is appealing and really adds up.

“WHILE WE AREN’T AT A PLACE TO START OUR OWN FUND, SETTING UP A MONTHLY GIFT IS A WAY WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.”

- Anonymous donors



KATHLEEN KLINK

Shares her **Time, Talent & Treasure**

Kathy Klink sees Hamilton as a community on the move with many interesting projects and innovations. The long-time educator enjoys using her Donor Advised Fund at the Hamilton Community Foundation to assist with many of these projects.

Kathy's has a special place in her heart for the philanthropic work of the Foundation. She joined the Board of Trustees in 2008 and served for nine years. She remains active to this day as the Chair of the Education Committee. While she contributes to a host of community endeavors, she makes annual contributions from her Donor Advised Fund to organizations such as the Fitton Center for Creative Arts, Hamilton Parks Conservancy, Badin High School, the YWCA and Pastor Shaq's HYPE after school program for teens.



Kathy served on the Fitton Center board for many years and appreciates its vital role and some of the creative outreach efforts it has made during the current pandemic. "I value art a lot and see the Fitton Center bringing people together and reaching out to the community," she said. "They do a great job of encouraging people to take art courses, attend events and participate personally in activities."

Improvements to Hamilton's parks and the addition of new neighborhood parks is also very important to Kathy and a reason she serves on the Hamilton Parks Conservancy board. She praises Director Steve Timmer and his crew for taking the city's parks to a whole new level. "We talk at board meetings about how we can listen to the residents about what they want in their parks and how to make that happen," she said.

Having spent 47 years as a teacher and administrator, Kathy Klink also values the contributions she can make to educational programs. She supports Badin High School because she appreciates the fact that it offers another choice for parents and students. "At Badin, they're like a family with instructors working hand in hand with students to bring out their best," she explained.

A new project that has captured Kathy's attention is Pastor Shaq's HYPE program, which provides after-school activities for many teenagers. "Pastor Shaq focuses on the talents these young people have," Kathy said. "They can come to her space in the former Journal News Building to do their homework, play games, hang out, and have a place to go where they feel valued and can connect with other teens as well as adults."

As Hamilton prepares for the arrival of the Spooky Nook Sports Complex at the end of the year, Kathy remains optimistic about the things the city and the Hamilton Community Foundation can do as the economy gets back on track from the pandemic. "I think people will see Hamilton has a vision and will continue to move forward."

IF YOU'RE A RETIRED TEACHER OR SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR, Kathy Klink would love to see you get involved with the work of the Hamilton Community Foundation. As someone who devoted more than four decades of her life to education, Kathy understands the importance of giving back to community organizations that she values through her Donor Advised Fund. She would love to see more educators do the same.

"It is so easy to start a fund at the Hamilton Community Foundation and use the money to support causes you feel passionate about," Kathy said. "I invite my fellow retired educators to join me, because there are so many non-profit organizations that need our support, and you get to choose who benefits from your fund."

In addition to Donor Advised Funds, the Foundation can show you other ways to contribute to your favorite causes such as tax-deductible gifts from a 403B, IRA or other investments.

by the NUMBERS

Statement of Financial Position

Assets	2020	2019
Cash and cash equivalents	3,981,595.11	3,543,479.38
Prepaid assets	456.33	456.33
Investments	92,932,619.91	83,397,043.67
Property and equipment, net	3,799,808.82	4,674,520.11
Notes receivable	8,238,344.86	8,346,159.16
Other Assets	98,845.95	98,845.95
Reserve for Uncollectable A/R	(425,000.00)	(425,000.00)
CSV-Life Insurance Policies	296,059.40	271,918.37
Accrued Interest-Concord	856,070.76	827,212.64
Total Assets	109,778,801.14	100,734,635.61
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	7,874.45	4,085.88
Grants payable	1,274,315.34	1,067,465.07
Grants payable - current position	-	409,100.00
Renewable Scholarships payable	1,259,750.00	508,500.00
Renewable Scholarships long term	-	101,359.00
Accrued expenses	116,614.41	270,921.52
Agency Liability	450,459.76	-
Total Liabilities	3,109,013.96	2,361,431.47
Net assets		
Assets W/O Restrictions	26,182,425.79	26,309,929.44
Assets W/ Restrictions	80,487,361.39	72,063,274.70
Total net assets	106,669,787.18	98,373,204.14
Total liabilities & net assets	109,778,801.14	100,734,635.61

Board of TRUSTEES

Each member of our Board of Trustees has a deep personal commitment to the Hamilton area. They lead The Hamilton Community Foundation through their expertise, their knowledge of our community, and their passionate belief in the power of philanthropy to change lives.



Board of Trustees: left to right: Cynamon Trokhan, Steve Timmer, Craig Wilks, Scott Hartford, Heather Sanderson Lewis, Bob Long, Scott Kruger, Tom Rentschler, John Kirsch and Niki Motley. Seated front row: Cindy Parrish and Dave Belew, Trustee Emeritus

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FOUNDATION *Staff*

The Hamilton Community staff is a small, dedicated team of professionals with a passion for supporting the people, organizations and ideas sparking positive change in our community.

Whether you are looking for ways to learn about our community, support the issues that matter most to you, or apply for funding, the staff at the Hamilton Community Foundation is here to help!



John Guidugli
President and CEO



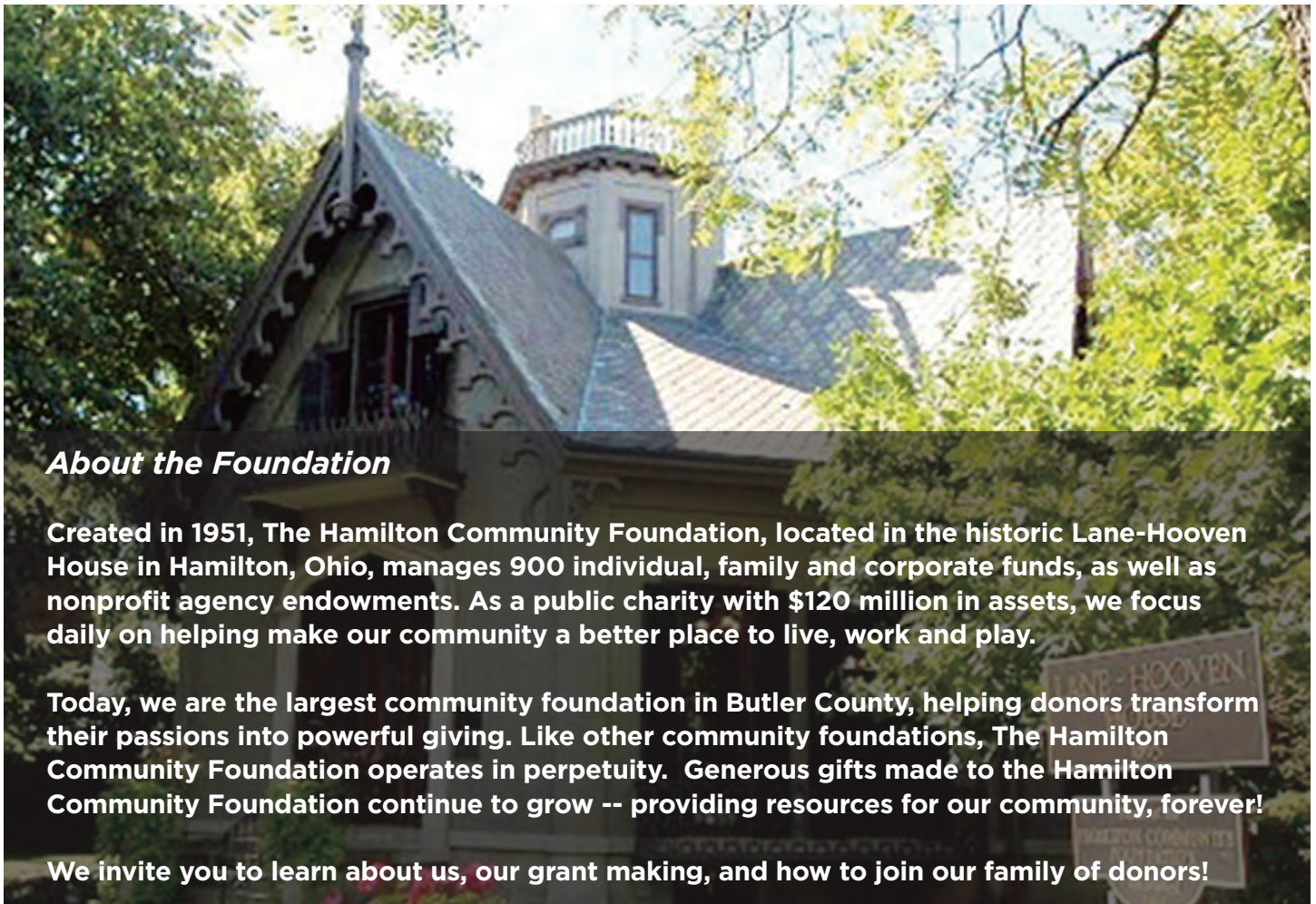
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About the Foundation

Created in 1951, The Hamilton Community Foundation, located in the historic Lane-Hooven House in Hamilton, Ohio, manages 900 individual, family and corporate funds, as well as nonprofit agency endowments. As a public charity with \$120 million in assets, we focus daily on helping make our community a better place to live, work and play.

Today, we are the largest community foundation in Butler County, helping donors transform their passions into powerful giving. Like other community foundations, The Hamilton Community Foundation operates in perpetuity. Generous gifts made to the Hamilton Community Foundation continue to grow -- providing resources for our community, forever!

We invite you to learn about us, our grant making, and how to join our family of donors!



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Address correction requested

AT A GLANCE

MISSION

Building a better community through creative philanthropy, vision and leadership.

VISION

Continue to be the trusted resource for growing philanthropy and leading change to improve our community.

Scholarships Awarded

2019

\$1.1 million

2020

\$1.185 million

Total Assets

2020

\$109,778,801

2019

\$100,734,635

Contributions

2020

\$5,915,255.82

2019

\$5,576,809.50

Grants

2020

\$7,037,952.67

2019

\$4,288,667.41