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50th Anniversary Celebration

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- Providing a flexible, informed, effective means for donors to achieve their charitable goals in perpetuity
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- Serving as a source of information about and as a catalyst in shaping the region's response to those needs, and
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▼ **On the cover and below:** GTCF sponsored a day of family fun at the Black Swamp Conservancy Homestead, featuring a community paint-by-number mural by Toledo native and New Orleans-based artist, Madison Roy (center). There were also guided hikes through Bell Woods, live music, family lawn games, food trucks and more.



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Message from the President

K E I T H B U R W E L L

Dear Friends,

We are halfway through our year-long 50th Anniversary celebration. We are honored to celebrate it with all of you.

So much has happened in the last 50 years. Who knew solar fields would one day power a local industry and, at the same time, provide funds to rejuvenate the neighborhood where Jeeps were first assembled?

Who knew how much we would learn about the critical role of early childhood education and the role it plays in every child's success? Or how many forward-thinking nonprofits would be formed to ensure cradle to career success is a reality rather than a dream.

Fifty years ago, we never imagined a global pandemic would bring the world to a silent halt. Or that a community foundation—with your help—would step up to keep our nonprofits thriving, ready to assist in new and ingenious ways, like keeping restaurants afloat and making vaccines accessible to all.

And who could imagine that a community foundation that in its first year distributed a humble \$1,425 in grants would grow to a flourishing philanthropic organization with more than 950 funds, assets of \$435 million and an average annual distribution of \$20 million.

As we celebrate our 50 years of funding futures, we are actually celebrating all of you—donors, businesses, community leaders, researchers, family foundations and more. Your continuous generous support, forward-thinking and readiness to help make us proud and grateful to support the growth and future of northwest Ohio.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A blue ink handwritten signature of Keith Burwell, written in a cursive style.

Keith Burwell
President
Greater Toledo Community Foundation

Foundation Quick Takes

Board of Trustee Updates

The Board of Trustees of Greater Toledo Community Foundation recently elected new officers and welcomed three new members.

The 2023 elected officers are Mr. Mike Gibbons, Chair (President & CEO, Mainstreet Ventures, Inc.); Mr. Jay Morgan, Vice Chair & Treasurer (COO, ReNew); and Ms. Tiffany Cavanaugh, Secretary (Magistrate and Court Mediator).

The three new Trustees who will serve four-year terms beginning in April 2023 include: Ms. Lois Bingham, Esquire, SVP & General Counsel at Libbey, Inc.; Ms. Brandi Carson, Director of Finance & Accounting – Residential and International Business – La-Z-Boy, Inc.; and Ms. Meg Ressler, president of Meg Ressler & Associates.

In addition, three GTCF Board of Trustee members retired. The Foundation extends its gratitude to Mr. Rick Arnos, Mr. Pariss Coleman and Mr. Bob Howell for their exemplary and generous service.



▲ Lois Bingham



▲ Brandi Carson



▲ Meg Ressler

Join Us For A Celebration

Greater Toledo Community Foundation invites you to join us at the Northwest Ohio Nonprofit Excellence Awards ceremony and breakfast on Thursday, October 26, at the Pinnacle, 1772 Indian Wood Circle, Maumee, Ohio.

The ceremony will honor and recognize outstanding nonprofit organizations and their achievements in our community. Awards will be given to three nonprofit organizations, one in each of the following categories:

- ★ Excellence in Collaborative Programming
- ★ Excellence in Strategic Action
- ★ Excellence in Organizational Operations

Winners will receive a one-of-a-kind glass award, a \$7,500 unrestricted grant from Greater Toledo Community Foundation and a \$1,000 unrestricted grant from The Andersons, plus a half-page ad in The Blade.



The Blade and Greater Toledo Community Foundation, in partnership with The Center for Nonprofit Resources, are pleased to present the Northwest Ohio Nonprofit Excellence Awards, along with breakfast sponsors The Andersons, EIDI Family Foundation and Waterford Bank.



BCSN Scholar of the Year

Congratulations to Kayleigh Bauer from Clay High School who was named the 2023 BCSN Scholar of the Year. Each year, BCSN honors eight students in the Buckeye Broadband viewing area with a one-time scholarship of \$1,000 and selects one scholar of the year from the eight recipients. As Scholar of the Year, Kayleigh received a \$10,000 scholarship (\$2,500 per year for four years). GTCF is proud to administer this program on behalf of Buckeye.

Welcome Two New Employees

Greater Toledo Community Foundation is pleased to welcome two new employees to the team.

Ashley Yoakam, philanthropic services officer, was most recently the Executive Director for the TPS Foundation and brings over three years of experience in development for nonprofits to the Foundation. She also has experience in communications, content



▲ Ashley Yoakam

creation, customer service and fundraising. Mike Greer, vice president, Philanthropic Services & Advancement, said, "Ashley brings tons of passion, energy and excitement to her role at GTCF. Her experience in relationship management will be an asset to our department with fundholder services. We are overjoyed to have her!"

Tammy Sprow joined the Foundation as Controller. A degreed accountant with 25 years of work in the construction, manufacturing and grocery industries, Tammy brings a wealth of accounting and management experience to the Foundation. She started her professional



▲ Tammy Sprow

career as an auditor with Ernst & Young, LLP. Kim Cryan, chief financial officer, said "Tammy has a passion for accounting, technology and process improvement. We are excited to have her join the Finance Team and help us continue to serve our donors and grantees at the highest level."

The Celebration Continues! 50 Years

As Greater Toledo Community Foundation continues to celebrate its 50th Anniversary, each month throughout 2023 we have brought new events and programs to the community. GTCF is also providing a \$50,000 grant, or more, in association with each event.

TARTA grant provides summer transport for youth

In February, GTCF joined TARTA to announce the Youth Summer Blast Pass, a new summer ridership pass program for youth ages 6-19, and a \$50,000 donation to fund the implementation of this critical service for our students, young adults and community.

Working with TARTA on this program, we are providing transportation for those who need it the most. It will help our youth take advantage of everything northwest Ohio has to offer in the summer months. Removing the barrier of the cost of transportation for those who don't have access to a car is going to make a difference in

what their options are for the summer months in terms of work or recreation.

Art for Toledo's newest Metropark

In March, GTCF announced a financial gift to the Metroparks Toledo Foundation to support the Glass City Metropark. Specifically, the donation sponsors a unique public art installation, the Rain Towers, that visitors can enjoy in all seasons. The Rain Towers are a group of five, functional sculptures by Toledo-based Graphite Design + Build, and are the centerpiece of Rain Tower Plaza adjacent to Market Hall and The Ribbon ice skating trail in phase two of Glass City Metropark.

The sculptures will spray water to form a splash pad in warm months, while a fire pit in winter will provide a warming station for ice skaters.

Black Swamp Conservancy celebrates GTCF 50th

On April 29, Black Swamp Conservancy celebrated Greater Toledo Community Foundation's 50th Anniversary with a family-focused



▲ The completed Black Swamp Conservancy mural.

of Funding Futures

event at the Black Swamp Homestead on Sugar Ridge Road in Pemberville.

It was a fun-filled afternoon featuring a community paint-by-number mural, wildflower walk, live music, food trucks and more.

Black Swamp Conservancy was also a grant recipient, receiving \$50,000. "GTCTF is a longtime and generous supporter of Black Swamp Conservancy and we are delighted to have been chosen as a partner organization for their 50th anniversary," stated Rob Krain, executive director. "The grant will be used to pay our 2023 summer field crew of college students who help care for our nature preserves while receiving hands-on experience with ecological restoration and habitat management."

Library and literacy in the spotlight

For May, the grant recipient was SAME Café. SAME stands for So All May Eat. It is a donation-based, fair exchange café located in the downtown Toledo Public Library that serves healthy food, regardless of ability to pay. SAME provided wonderful hors d'oeuvres for "Local Tales & Cocktails," a GTCTF event on May 18th geared to young professionals. At the event, GTCTF unveiled its history book that was created to celebrate the anniversary. The book was gifted to all the attendees.

There was also a panel discussion about literacy in our community with representatives from HOPE Toledo, Center of Hope Family Services, TutorSmart and Read for Literacy. Midstory, a local Media Thinkhub, also a GTCTF grant recipient, provided a multimedia presentation on literacy based on their community research. Midstory's mission is to "progress the narrative of the Midwest by incubating bright, diverse and interdisciplinary thinkers to exchange ideas and envision the future of the region through multimedia storytelling and solutions-oriented research." This is the first of a four-part series, "For Toledo," that Midstory is working on for the Foundation, which will bring important topics to the forefront and showcase the innovative individuals and organizations



▲ Community members of all ages hiked Bell Woods, which contains 80 acres and is one of the few remnants of the historic Great Black Swamp that retains the land's natural characteristics.

who are working toward a more sustainable and equitable Toledo.

The panel discussion was followed by a mixer featuring historic cocktails and noshes by SAME Café.

We are looking forward to more events throughout the remainder of the year, and hope you will join our celebration. Please continue to look for more details about GTCTF anniversary events at: 50YearsForToledo.com.

► Pictured are Jason Kucsma, director of the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library and Rori Quinonez, manager of Toledo SAME Café. In November 2022, the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library opened the first SAME Café outside of Denver.



So All May Eat

When a guest at Denver's SAME Café told Brad Reubendale, CEO of So All May Eat, "This is the only place I've come where I don't feel homeless," he knew the café had hit its mark: to provide a dignified food experience for everyone.



So All May Eat was created in Denver in 2006 to “create community through healthy food access” to everyone, regardless of ability to pay. Every guest orders from the same menu. It feels like a café because it is one. It’s bright, tastefully decorated and features fresh food in abundance. Dignity is served to everyone.

The SAME Café uses a fair exchange model—guests let the café know how they would like to participate in exchange for a meal. They can volunteer time, offer produce or donate money.

In November 2022, the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library opened the first SAME Café outside of Denver. It quickly

evolved into a robust restaurant with support from local farmers, restaurants, businesses and other nonprofit organizations focused on closing the gap on food insecurity and providing healthy food access to all.

“We had many cities and organizations approaching us to start a SAME Café in their city,” said Brad. “We chose the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library because we were so impressed with Toledo’s partnerships with farmers, growers, restaurants and businesses.”

“The mission of the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library and So All May Eat are aligned in that we welcome people from wherever they are in their lives,” said Jason

Kucsma, director, TLCPL. “We are nourishing the minds and spirit of people and SAME is nourishing the body. We are both committed to respecting the dignity of every individual we encounter.”

Greater Toledo Community Foundation has provided more than \$100,000 in grant funding to SAME Café at TLCPL. Grants include \$25,000 from Community Funds for the Toledo SAME Café startup, \$30,000 from the Andersons Fund Supporting Organization for the library buildout to accommodate the onsite café, and \$10,000 from the Toledo Rotary Club Foundation for a Cook to Work program.

The Cook to Work program evolved organically as the SAME Café grew.

“We found our volunteers often wanted to learn more about food preparation and service,” said Brad. “The Cook to Work program is free and provides six learning modules focused on basic level food service training. We help individuals with their resumes and interview skills to prepare for job opportunities with local restaurants.”

Support for SAME Café is as creative as their fresh menus.

“We have had corporations help marginalized farms by paying them to grow produce for the café,” said Brad. “Restaurants approach us looking for ways to help. Non-violent offenders, like individuals who have received DUI’s, fulfill their community service hours by volunteering. Backyard gardeners bring in produce and farmers ask us what we want them to grow.”

“I love that when you walk into the SAME Café you see community leaders, people who may be experiencing homelessness and food insecurity, library staff and others enjoying a delicious and nutritional meal together,” said Jason. “Tremendous community support, including funding from Greater Toledo Community Foundation, have made this possible—and successful.”

Three additional public libraries throughout the U.S. will soon open additional SAME Cafés and the nonprofit hopes to expand the model throughout major cities in all states.

Meet

GTCF fundholder

Bob Moore



▲ The Moore Family L to R: Dawn Moore, Dave Moore, Laurie Moore, Bob Moore, Christie Lowe and Chuck Seeley.

The saying “the apple doesn’t fall far from the tree” fits the Moore family perfectly. Bob Moore describes his mother, Alice Moore, as the ultimate, unselfish “giver.”

“Our mother literally would give anything to someone in need,” said Bob. “Once we came to visit her and noticed the refrigerator was missing. When questioned, she matter-of-factly replied, ‘St. Charles School needed a new one, so I gave them mine.’ We then purchased her a new one. A couple months later, a neighbor in need got that one.”

“She did things like this all the time,” said Bob. “She was charitable beyond compare and, in the end, she gave everything she had to those who needed it more—completing her “Vow of Poverty.”

Laurie and Bob created their family donor advised fund in 2011. They’ve been equally generous—and creative—in their giving. When they decided to create a fund, they turned to Greater Toledo Community Foundation, saying “it was a good fit, and they are a pleasure to work with.”

The Moores’ donations to their family fund have often involved less traditional assets. In April this year, they gifted their interest in the Bedford Hills Golf Club, which they owned for nearly 30 years. Greater Toledo Community Foundation closed the sale of the golf club on April 14, 2023 to Sal Tubeileh, owner of Uncle John’s Pancake House. The gift of their interest in the golf club, when sold, was a gift to the Foundation to support the community.

"The golf club was a wonderful part of my life," said Bob. "I had two GREAT partners in Denny Long and John Rutter. But, in time, our focus changed and it was time to say goodbye. Creating a charitable gift through Greater Toledo Community Foundation to support our community has been a wonderful partnership."

The Moores also donated a Low Power TV Station in Fort Wayne, IN, which was then sold, with proceeds going to The Bob and Laurie Moore Family Fund. The transaction is an example of the variety of gifts Greater Toledo Community Foundation accepts, including real estate and business interests. Donors enjoy the tax benefits of their gift, while the Foundation sells the real estate, and the net proceeds capitalize a new fund or are added to an existing fund.

"Creating a charitable gift through Greater Toledo Community Foundation to support our community has been a wonderful partnership."

—Bob Moore

"I'm comfortable knowing that the Foundation is taking care of these transactions," said Bob. "I've watched the work of Greater Toledo Community Foundation over the years and view them as a leader in transforming resources for the good of the community."

Bob and Laurie adopted three children and were guardians to two others, some of whom had special needs emanating from early childhood abuse. They went on to foster many others. Learning about the profound and long-term impact abuse has on children prompted them to form the Baby Save Foundation, which focuses on rescuing children before they're abused.

The Moores also support a number of organizations through their donor advised fund, including Right to Life, Foundation for Life, Mosaic Ministries, The Pregnancy Center, Mom's House, Nature's Nursery, St. Patrick of Heatherdowns, St. John 23, the Christ Child Society, Sisters of the Visitation, and many others.

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Follow Us on Social Media

For the latest news about our northwest Ohio community and current grant opportunities, be sure to follow Greater Toledo Community Foundation's social media accounts. Just "follow" and "like" GTCF on Facebook and Instagram, and join us on LinkedIn. We welcome your comments and questions. Also visit us on the web at toledocf.org. You'll find important information about upcoming grant opportunities, creating a fund, making an online donation and more.



Did You Receive Your Annual Report?

Greater Toledo Community Foundation's Annual Report provides a detailed summary of the past year's activities and accomplishments. The 2022 Annual Report was mailed in late June. If you did not receive your copy or would like additional copies, please contact Laura Sams, administrative assistant, at 419.241.5049 or email Laura@toledocf.org.





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Foundation Dollars at Work

Grants Recently Awarded

Katherine R. Smith Funds for Youth

Thanks to the generosity of the Katherine R. Smith Funds for Youth, children in northwest Ohio will benefit from enhanced leadership programs, grief support services, wilderness camping and other services. Greater Toledo Community Foundation and Waterville Community Foundation recently approved eight grants totaling \$49,500 from the Katherine R. Smith Funds for Youth to support programs in northwest Ohio that enhance the lives of young people under the age of 18. In particular, the Fund supports programs with an emphasis on serving children with developmental disabilities or those who have been abused. Preference is given to nonprofits that serve residents of Waterville and the Anthony Wayne Local School District. Recipients include:

- **Bittersweet Farms – \$7,366**
To support the Pemberville Transition school program.
- **Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Ohio – \$5,000**
To support the Empowering Future Leaders program.
- **Courageous Community Services – \$7,930**
To support the Courageous Acres Peer Buddy Summer Camp program.
- **Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center – \$10,000**
To support the Children's Advocacy Center.
- **Good Grief of Northwest Ohio – \$5,000**
To support grief services for children and their families.

- **Imagination Station – \$5,977**

To support the Family Reunification project.

- **Mountain Mentors – \$5,000**

To support the wilderness camping experience program.

- **The Cocoon – \$3,227**

To purchase equipment and supplies for the children's sensory room.

Oswald Supporting Organization

With the support of grants from the Oswald Supporting Organization of the Greater Toledo Community Foundation, area nonprofits will further their work in fostering self-sufficiency of families. The Oswald Supporting Organization also funds programs that support the advancement and intellectual, social, emotional and cultural growth of woman and children. They recently awarded grants totaling \$161,867 to eight nonprofit organizations:

- **Catholic Charities, Diocese of Toledo – \$10,000**

To support the Helping Hands of St. Louis outreach center.

- **JumpStart – \$25,000**

To provide mentoring and technical assistance to entrepreneurs.

- **Lourdes University – \$20,000**

To support the Den project.

- **Lucas County CASA - Citizen Review Board Volunteer Association – \$30,000**

To support the volunteer Guardian Ad Litem program.

- **Read for Literacy – \$10,000**

To support the Creating Young Readers program.

- **The First Tee of Lake Erie – \$25,000**

To support golf lessons and life skills programming for youth.

- **Toledo Alliance for Performing Arts – \$18,000**

To support the Community Music Lessons program.

- **YWCA of Northwest Ohio – \$23,867**

To support renovations to the children's play areas of the Domestic Violence Shelter.



JumpStart

Bill Rowles Youth Foundation Fund

At-risk teens, boys without fathers and families working towards reunification will all benefit from recent grants totaling \$18,000 from the Bill Rowles Youth Foundation Fund. Eight area nonprofit organizations received grants to support programs in northwest Ohio that enhance the lives of young people under the age of 21. Mr.

Rowles created his Field of Interest Fund at Greater Toledo Community Foundation to support youth programs, youth groups, youth serving organizations and other activities in northwest Ohio, with priority given to programs, groups, organizations and activities in the Wood County, OH area.

Grants were awarded to:

- **Bittersweet Farms - \$2,000**
To support the Pemberville Recreational Respite program for youth with autism.
- **Courageous Community Services - \$2,000**
To support the Courageous Acres Peer Buddy Summer Camp program offered in partnership with Toledo Grows and Nature's Nursery.
- **Children's Resource Center - \$2,000**
To purchase drug testing strips to help assess the treatment needs of youth expelled from school or involved with the juvenile court system.
- **GreaterGenerations - \$2,000**
To support a youth work experience program, primarily for high-risk youth.
- **Imagination Station - \$2,000**
To support the Family Reunification Project, which provides Lucas County families with court ordered supervised visit time, parental education and science center experiences as a means to help them to successfully reunify.
- **Monroe Street Neighborhood Center - \$3,000**
To support the 2023 Freedom School, a summer reading and enrichment program that incorporates a multi-cultural curriculum for youth ages 5-14.
- **Mountain Mentors - \$2,000**
To support a mentoring program for at-risk teens that culminates with a week-long backpacking trip in New Hampshire.
- **The Program, Inc. - \$3,000**
To support a leadership and empowerment program for boys residing in homes without fathers.



Ohio Living Foundation

Fund for Islamic Understanding, Education and Dialog

A Muslim student prayer room project, weekend food bag program and a dental and medical care program for the uninsured recently received funding from the Fund for Islamic Understanding, Education and Dialog through Greater Toledo Community Foundation. The Fund, which supports projects, programs or services that provide educational opportunities that promote greater understanding of Muslims and the Islamic faith, awarded grants totaling \$6,000. Recipients include:

- **Habitat for Humanity - Maumee Valley - a \$1,000 grant** was awarded to support the 2023 Faith Build project.
- **Notre Dame Academy - a \$2,000 grant** was awarded to support the Muslim student prayer room project.



- **The Foundation of the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo, Inc. – a \$2,000 grant** was awarded to the Islamic Food Bank of Toledo weekend food bag program.
- **Toledo Muslim Doctors/Halim Clinic – a \$1,000 grant** was awarded to support dental and medical care for the uninsured.

The Fund for Islamic Understanding, Education and Dialog of the Greater Toledo Community Foundation supports education or direct service programming that provides Muslims and non-Muslims opportunities to work together and engage in interpersonal dialogue and may be used to support multi-faith events if there is a significant emphasis on the Islamic faith. You can view the guidelines for this funding opportunity under Upcoming Funding Opportunities here: toledocf.org/grants-2/

Grace A. Gossens Memorial Fund

Two recent grants from the Grace A. Gossens Memorial Fund will assist organizations in supporting the daily living needs of elderly women residing in long-term facilities and offset expenses associated with life-enhancing items.

The recipients are:

- **Genacross Lutheran Services Foundation - \$14,000**
- **Ohio Living Foundation - \$10,000**

Grants from Corporate Funds

Helping Hens Fund

The Toledo Mud Hens know that the summer months are great for baseball and other warm weather sports. To support those opportunities, the Baseball Club's Helping Hens Fund helps give children access to programs that promote their fitness and well-being during these months. The Toledo Mud Hens Baseball Club's Helping Hens Fund of the Greater Toledo Community Foundation recently awarded grants totaling \$51,021 to 11 area nonprofit organizations.

Grants were made to:

- **Autism Model School - \$5,000**
To install a Sky Run Zip Track to increase wellness and recreational opportunities for students with autism.
- **Bittersweet Farms - \$7,500**
To reconstruct an outdoor basketball court to benefit youth with autism.
- **East Toledo Family Center - \$5,000**
To support youth sports clinic programming.

- **Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan - \$3,000**

To support a running and self-esteem program for girls attending Michener Elementary and Prairie Elementary in Adrian, Michigan.

- **GreaterGenerations - \$5,000**

To support workforce development for high-risk youth.

- **Imagine For Youth Foundation - \$2,500**

To support a youth summer camp that promotes sports, self-esteem and academics.

- **Monroe Street Neighborhood Center - \$3,000**

To support the 2023 Freedom School, a summer reading and enrichment program that incorporates a multi-cultural curriculum for youth ages 5-14.

- **Mountain Mentors - \$2,500**

To support a mentoring program for at-risk teens that culminates with a week-long backpacking trip in New Hampshire.

- **Toledo Football Academy - \$10,000**

To defray the installation costs of a Soccer Mini-Pitch System at Schneider Park.

- **Toledo-Lucas County Police Athletic League - \$2,850**

To support youth sports camps.

- **YMCA and JCC of Greater Toledo - \$4,671**

To cover the cost of labor and materials to repair an indoor climbing wall at the Francis Family YMCA.

Call Before Submitting

The Greater Toledo Community Foundation program staff are always available to answer questions you have about the grant application process.

Feel free to call Patrick Johnston, Chris Dziad or Artisha Lawson at **419.241.5049** before submitting an application.

Upcoming Grant Deadlines

Strategic Alliance Partnership	September 15, 2023
Toledo Walleye Transportation Fund	October 1, 2023
The Sisters of St. Francis (Sylvania) Foundation Donor Advised Fund	October 15, 2023
Toledo Rotary Club Foundation	October 31, 2023

To learn more about GTCF's various funding opportunities and to apply online, please visit toledocf.org/grants-2/.



Business Succession Planning Starts With Charity

Did you know that in the last couple of years, a few of Greater Toledo Community Foundation's larger gifts have come from the sale of a private business? With a little planning, opening a charitable fund with GTCF can be accomplished with the donation of privately held business interests, whether C or S Corporation stock,

limited partnership interests or limited liability company interests. Many privately held businesses, upon sale, have substantial appreciation, resulting in onerous capital gains. Working in conjunction with GTCF, we can facilitate a gift of stock shares and upon completion of the business sale your charitable account is funded.

Here's How it Works

Donor A

Contributes appreciated assets (held for one year)

Donor A opens a donor advised fund with GTCF, which receives the business interest

Capital gains are eliminated

Claim current year fair market value income tax deduction

Donor Advised Fund

Charitable investment account appreciates tax-free

Make grants through charitable fund with investment growth potential

Charities

Recommend grants from your fund immediately or over time with a charitable strategy

How Do You Begin?

There is no such thing as "one size fits all" in a business succession plan at GTCF. There are many different planning ideas available to business owners. GTCF can help guide business owners through proper business succession planning in partnership with their advisors.

Additional questions can be addressed by contacting the Philanthropic Services Department at GTCF, 419.241.5049, or email Mike.Greer@toledocf.org.



Milva Valenzuela
Wagner, Director

The Center *for nonprofit resources*

The Center for Nonprofit Resources is a capacity building resource for local nonprofit organizations. If you are involved with a local nonprofit organization, be sure to familiarize yourself with the resources provided at c4npr.org, including the grant resource center, workshops and professional development opportunities, and other resources and tools to help your organization grow in its mission. If you have any questions about the services provided by The Center, contact Milva Valenzuela Wagner, director, at 419.241.9513 or email Milva.Wagner@c4npr.org.

New Class Begins 2023 Minority Executive Leadership Certificate Program

In May, The Center for Nonprofit Resources welcomed a new Minority Executive Leadership (MEL) cohort. The 2023 participants include:

Sana Ali, executive director, Monroe Street Neighborhood Center

Kenny Green, committee volunteer, Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity

Tisha Mays, executive director/founder, aMAYSing Kids, Inc.

Ebony Robinson, executive director, GreaterGenerations

Fionne Wright, office manager, Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center

Byron Wynn, volunteer coordinator and founder of the Opportunity Kitchen, Catholic Charities

MEL participants will complete courses and learn about leadership, nonprofit board and volunteer development, fundraising and financial statements. Thanks to a partnership with the consulting firm real.good.ventures,



▲ 2023 MEL Cohort L to R: Byron Wynn, Fionne Wright, Ebony Robinson, Tisha Mays, Sana Ali and Kenny Green.

each participant is provided with the Predictive Index tool (PI). PI is one of the most valid and reliable measures of natural human drives, needs and behaviors. It is used in selection, hiring and onboarding, and provides tools for developing and optimizing employees and teams.

The MEL certificate program also offers a mentoring component. Each participant is matched with a mentor who guides them through their professional development.

This program is sponsored in part by The Andersons.



▼ Milva Valenzuela Wagner, director of The Center for Nonprofit Resources, addresses workshop participants on the topic of fundraising.



Two-day Grant Writing Workshop October 24-25, 2023

In partnership with the Dorothy A. Johnson Center for Philanthropy at Grand Valley State University, The Center for Nonprofit Resources will be offering a two-day Grant Writing Workshop. This workshop will offer a deep dive into grant writing including:

Grant readiness

Grant writing within the context of the development program

Writing the narrative

Budgeting

Program development and logic models

Program sustainability and community support

This training will include practice exercises and reference materials. The Center's website at c4npr.org provides updates and more information on this workshop and other upcoming programs and opportunities for nonprofits.

Partnership Delivers Training

The Center for Nonprofit Resources and Board of Lucas County Commissioners provided training on May 12 for applicants and recipients of the Safety + Justice Challenge Community grant, offered through the national MacArthur Foundation. The workshop covered various aspects of organizational capacity and grant readiness. Presentations included overviews of critical areas of nonprofit administration, such as fundraising, grant writing, financials and program outcomes and evaluation.

Ronald Wells, Jr. of the Lucas County Commissioner's office gave an overview of community-based public safety using the Everyday Democracy framework from multiple MacArthur Foundation Safety + Justice sites.

TARTA Summer Blast Pass

When you're a teenager and it's summer, you want to make the most of everything your city has to offer. Unfortunately, for many youth in Toledo, a lack of transportation hinders their ability to participate in community activities. Thanks to a partnership between the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority (TARTA) and Greater Toledo Community Foundation, free TARTA passes for June, July and August are making summer fun possible for many Toledo-area youth.

Greater Toledo Community Foundation granted \$50,000 for TARTA's Youth Summer Blast Pass Program for 2,000 passes for youth ages 6-19. The passes allow the youth to ride TARTA's system for free throughout the summer. The Youth Summer Blast Pass Program gives the youth unlimited rides on all three TARTA services: fixed route, TARTA Flex microtransit and TARPS paratransit. The GTCF grant covers the \$25 cost of the pass for the first 2,000 passes.



"Removing the barrier of cost of transportation for those who don't have access to a car is going to make a difference in what their options are for the summer months in terms of work or recreation," said Greater Toledo Community Foundation President Keith Burwell.

The grant is just one of the Foundation's 50th Anniversary and "Fifty Years of Funding Futures" campaign, which highlights a donation of \$50,000 or more to a community organization each month in 2023. For more information and details about how to obtain a summer pass, visit tarta.com/blast/