

& **2022** Gratitude Report

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OUR VISION

Bridging philanthropy with causes that improve Crawford County's quality of life.

OUR MISSION

To support collaborative, impactful and philanthropic leadership that provides quality and lasting investments in our community, now and for generations to come.

2022 PERMANENT COMMITTEES

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT



The Merriam-Webster Dictionary definition of the term "radical" includes "very different from the usual or traditional, extreme." While often viewed in a negative context, "radical" can be quite positive when combined with words like "radical connection," "radical ownership," and "radical generosity."

At least that's what authors Nathan Chappell, Brian Crimmins and Michael Ashley address in their book, *The Generosity Crisis: The Case for Radical Connection to Solve Humanity's Greatest Challenges.* They cite a report by the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy which acknowledges that 66% of Americans gave to charity in 2000, which then dropped to 55% in 2014, then to 53% in 2016, and presently stands

at less than half, or 49.6% of Americans giving to charity. And while fewer people are giving, those who do give, give less. The authors call on philanthropy to pivot from using wealth as an indicator for someone's likeliness to give, and instead to look towards the depth of a prospect's affinity for worthwhile causes, thus sustaining relationships and fostering "radical connection."

While I won't go into the depth here of what this trajectory could mean for the nonprofit industry (think hospitals, universities, zoos, museums, human services, churches, research, etc.), it is worth noting the possible causes which the authors indicate are contributing to this downward trend. ONE: The 2018 tax code change meant most lower and middle-income Americans now take the higher standard deduction rather than itemize their charity contributions – they have been disincentivized from giving. (Before the change, 46.2 million returns itemized in 2017, while only 16.7 million did so after the change (CNBC report).) TWO: The popularity of Donor Advised Funds opening at Fidelity Charitable have made it the largest nonprofit in the country, with dollars being contributed to and donated from each growing into the billions. THREE: Competition – not only between nonprofits in the United States, of which there are 1.8 million today, but also from the rise of philanthrocapitalism, where we are seeing corporations entice customers with their connection to and support of good causes and positive missions. FOUR: Declines in the number of people reporting religious affiliations/ church attendance AND overall happiness – both of which are indicators of generosity likelihood. FIVE: Growing distrust and misunderstanding of the nonprofit industry in general, while businesses are now considered the most trusted source of information.

GROWTH OF ASSETS



"NEVER LET A GOOD CRISIS GO TO WASTE. -WINSTON CHURCHILL, FORMER BRITISH STATESMAN, PRIME MINISTER, SOLDIER, ORATOR AND WRITER

At the Foundation, we were not immune to this giving decline, going from \$915,664 in 2021 contributions to \$807,224 in 2022. Still, our overall number of funds and dollars distributed in grants and scholarships continues to grow, thanks to those of you who show "radical ownership" in your relationships with the Foundation and our community. I was surprised and somewhat touched when I recently asked ChatGPT to describe the nonprofit industry and philanthropy. After a very thorough and accurate accounting of both, Al surmised its answer with "Overall, the nonprofit industry and philanthropy in the United States work hand in hand to address societal challenges, drive positive change, and improve the quality of life for individuals and communities. Their combined efforts contribute to a more equitable and compassionate society."

In closing, I leave you with another quote to ponder – this one from Asha Curran, Co-Founder and CEO of #GivingTuesday, which was published during the recent pandemic. "Generosity must be at the heart of the society we rebuild together...What we need is ... radical generosity...an expression of mutuality, solidarity and reciprocity. Radical generosity transcends simply giving money... and challenges us to reimagine our world...as a place where we don't just work harder to alleviate all harms but also one where we don't tolerate them in the first place ..."

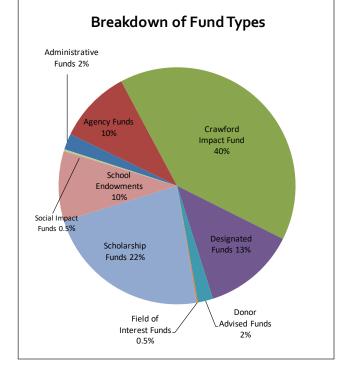
Regards, **Lisa Workman,** CFRE President

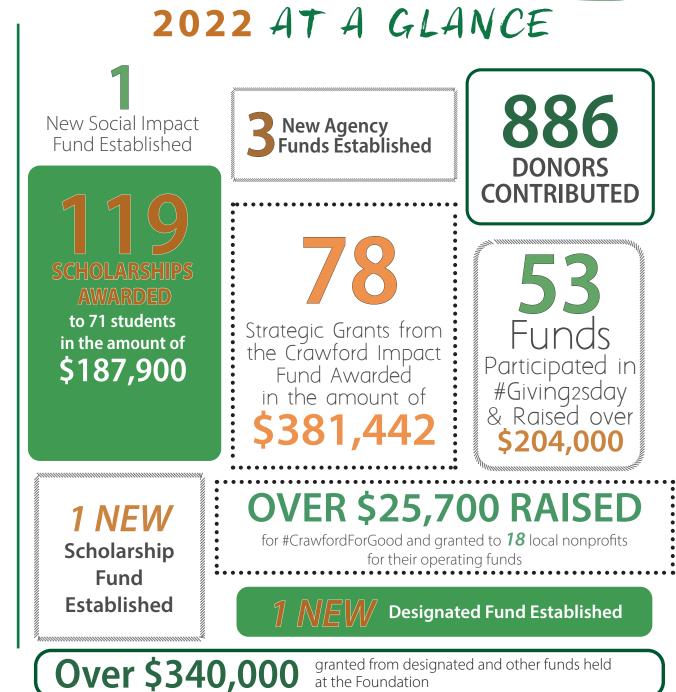
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THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION...

is a catalyzing force that creates a better future for all by addressing the community's most critical or persistent challenges, inclusively uniting people, institutions and resources, and producing significant, widely shared and lasting results.

-CFLeads, Aspen Institution Community Strategies Group and The Council on Foundations from Framework for Community Leadership by a Community Foundation

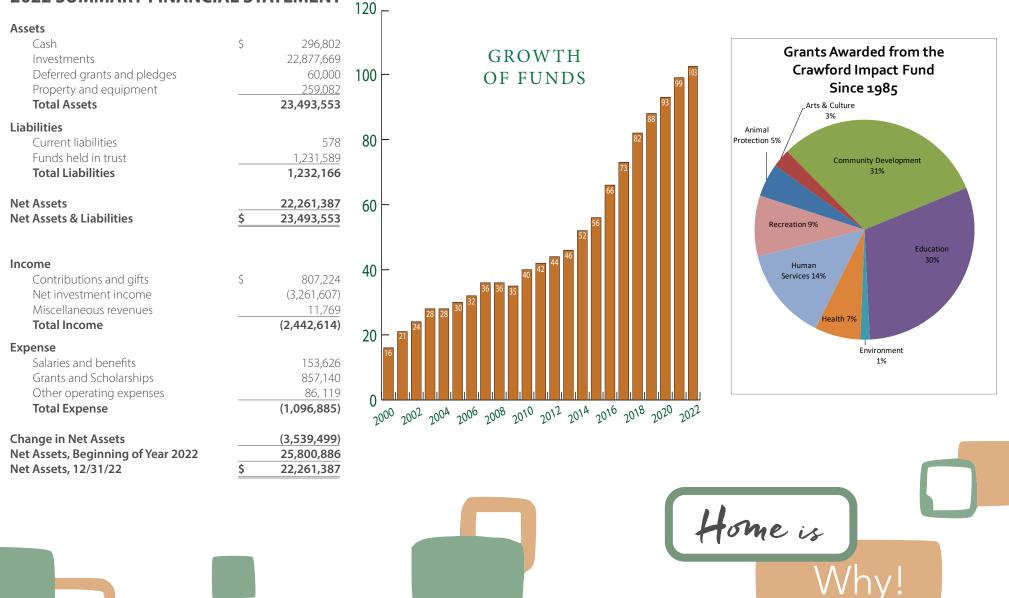




FROM THE BEGINNING...

The Timken Foundation helped establish The Community Foundation for Crawford County in 1984. It is one of more than 900 community foundations in the United States today. We serve all of Crawford County, offering a variety of ways to touch our community through philanthropy. We have granted more than \$6,430,622 from our Crawford Impact Fund since 1985.

2022 SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT



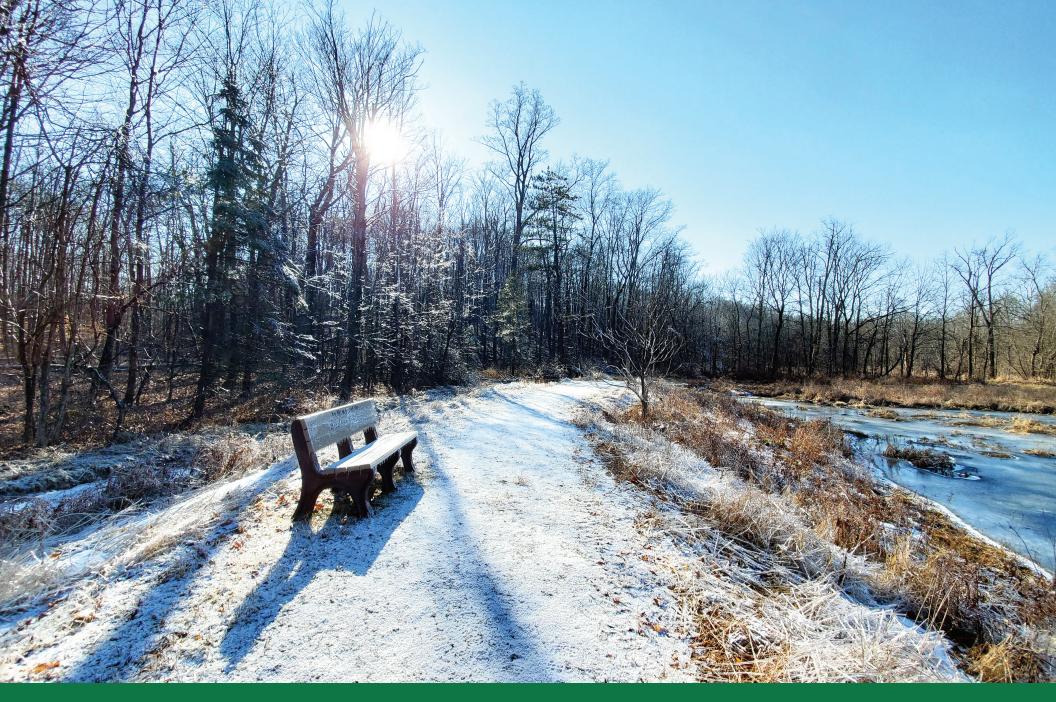


Photo By: Megan Brown

Sandusky Headwaters Preserve – is the newest park addition to the Crawford Park District, opening in 2021. A river's headwaters, also known as its source, is where the river begins. Adjacent to the headwaters are 38 acres of bottomland and wetland, wetland pools, vernal pools, a prairie, and old growth forest. A bench offers rest and nature watching.

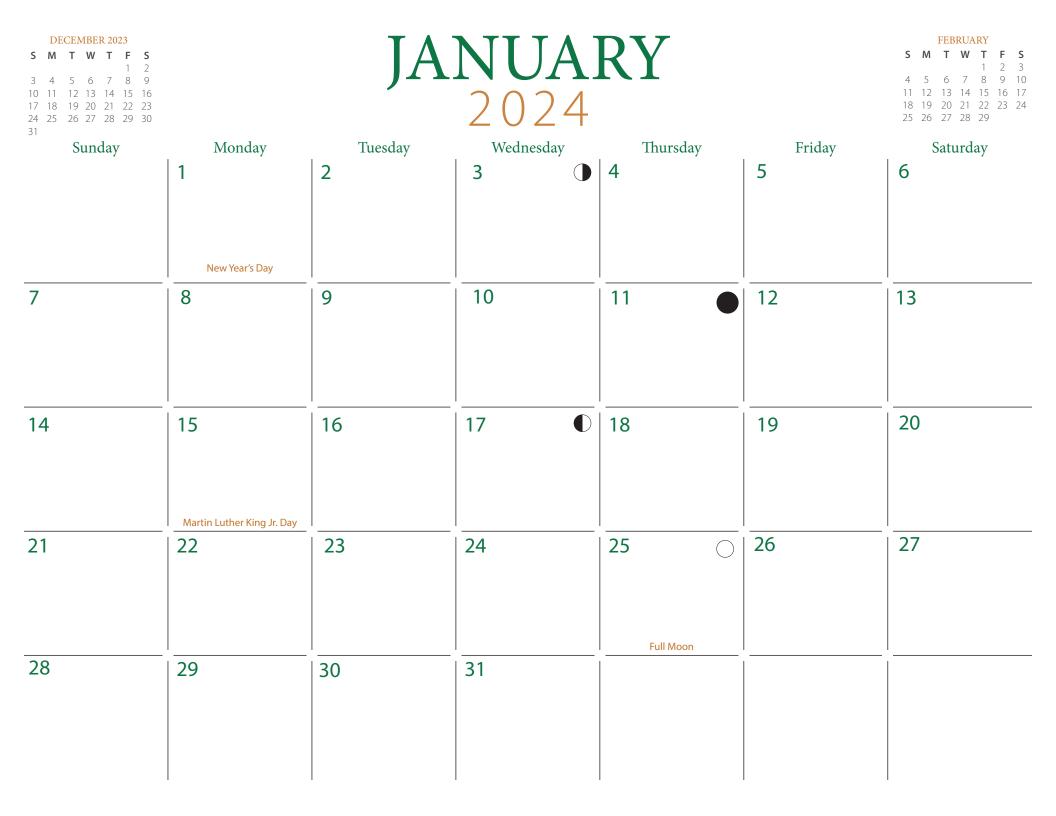




Photo By: Adam Knapp

Bucyrus Copper Kettle Works, Ltd. – dates back to 1874 and has been in the same building since 1879. A lost art, this is the last of the old copper shops in America that still produces handmade apple butter kettles, displaying beautiful craftmanship. They even make the bowls for tympani drums used by major U.S. orchestras, including the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. This capture of a moment in time won Adam the 2024 calendar photo contest!

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Photo By: Jessica Dobbins

Who Cooks For You? – That's the distinctive call of the Barred Owl. This one at Aumiller Park is probably hunting from its perch and will silently swoop down on its prey – usually small mammals. Fun fact: historians believe Harriet Tubman used the Barred Owl's calls as a signal for people using the Underground Railroad to come out of or stay in hiding. (Source: National Audubon Society)

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Photo By: Jessica Tomlin

Calm Before the Storm – April showers don't just bring May flowers, but the trees need them too, including this one on Marion Road in Bucyrus. For the 6th time last year, Bucyrus and its Tree Commission were named a Tree City USA by the OH Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Forestry. "Tree Cities," among other requirements, must hold an annual Arbor Day observance, which is typically in April. Ohio boasts the greatest number of Tree Cities in the country, and has for 45 years.

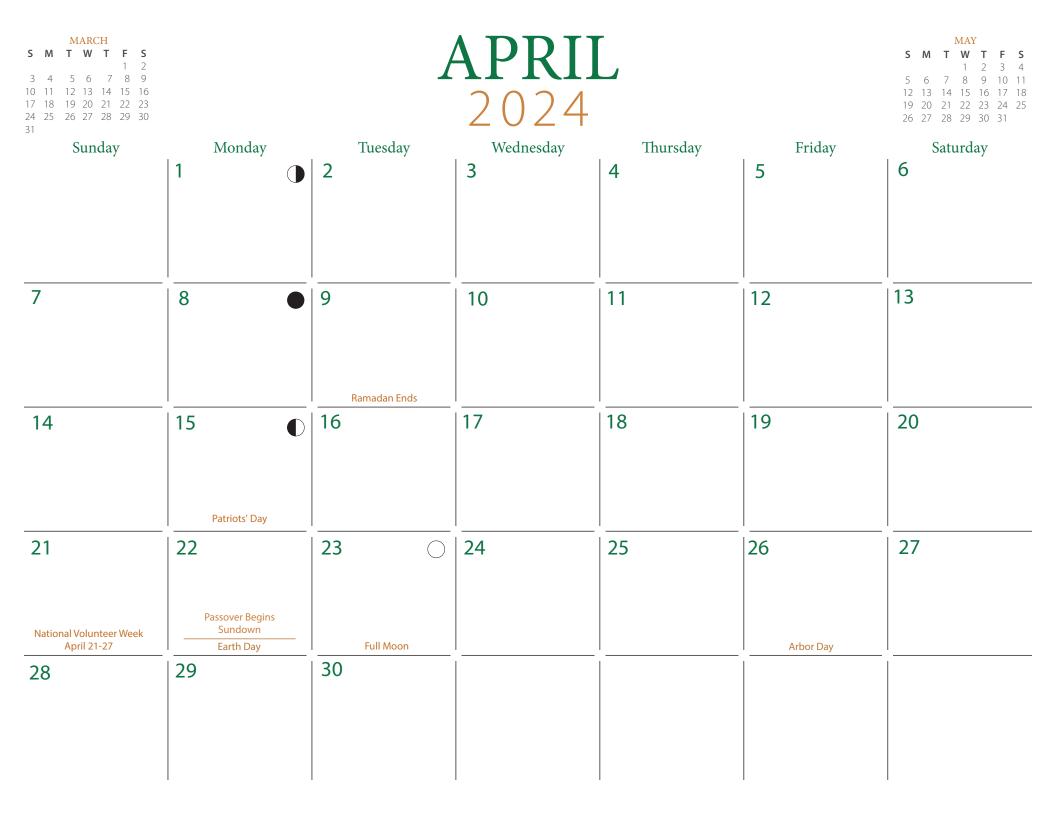




Photo By: Candi Kuhn

Oh Deer! – This young white-tailed deer was peeking out of dogwood. Deer typically have their young (fawns) from May-July. Fawns are born nearly scentless to protect them from predators. Mothers spend little time with them to aid this protection, returning only to nurse in carefully chosen hiding spots. Fawns are weaned from their mother at two months.

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Photo By: Mark Baker

Preserving Our Rural Landscape – This barn on SR 19 near Galion has been torn down since this photo was taken. Ohio's historic barns were built with the trees on farmers' properties – most commonly white oak, tulip poplar, and American beech. While it is commonplace today for barns to be dismantled and their valuable parts sold, the nonprofit Friends of Ohio Barns encourages preservation of the state's historic barns by connecting their owners with repair specialists.

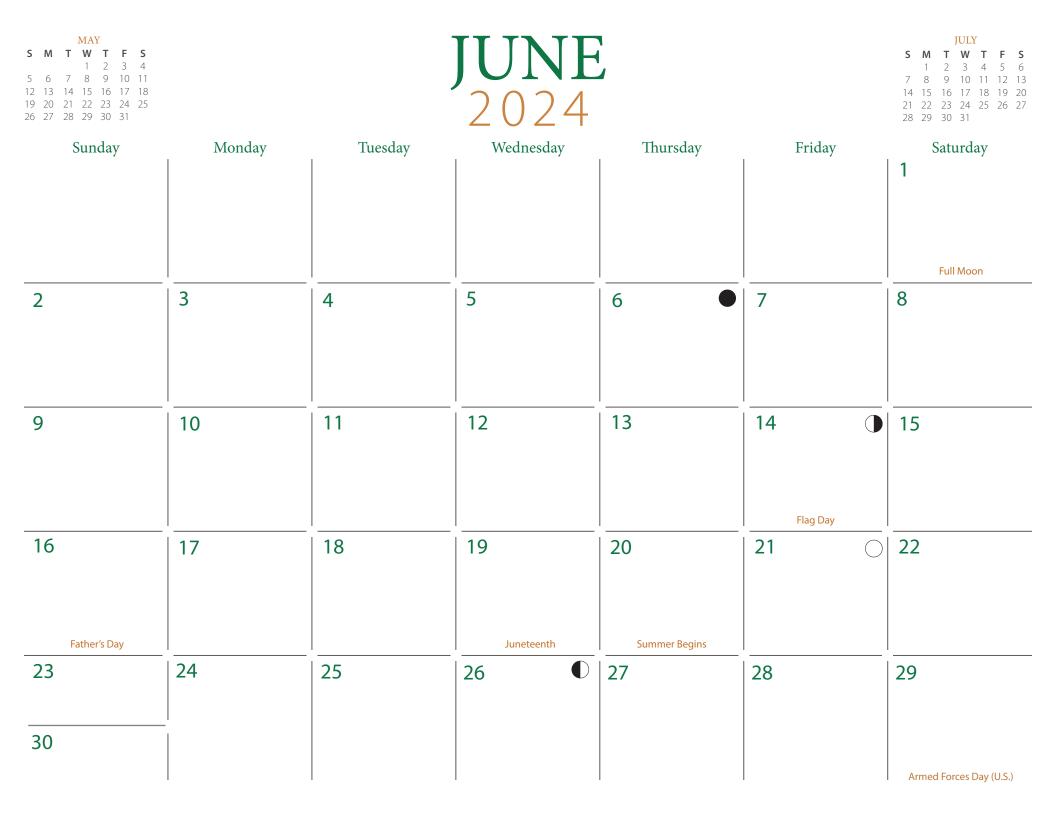




Photo By: Julie Rossington

Foolish Dragon Daylily – Despite their name, daylilies are not "true lilies." Their botanical name is Hemerocallis, which comes from the Greek "hemera" (day) and "kallos" (beauty), as each flower lasts only one day. Peak bloom period in Crawford County is the month of July. The beauty of this blossom with the name Foolish Dragon has set the stage for a tree frog's hope that it will draw a tasty insect.

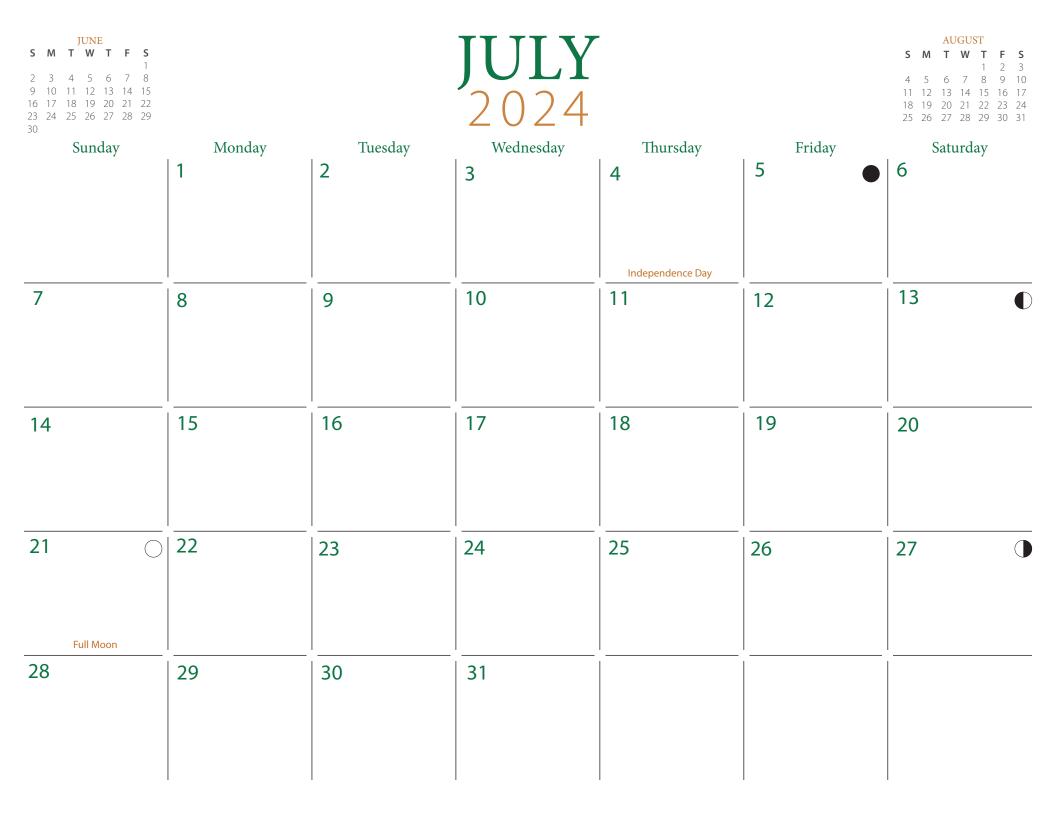




Photo By: Bill Fisher

Is it a Bird or a Bug? – The hummingbird moth is actually an insect! They begin as caterpillars, some of which eat tomato plants and thus draw ire from gardeners. This fast-moving moth, with its rapid wingbeat, mimics the hovering of a hummingbird. Instead of a beak like the hummingbird, it has a long tongue-like proboscis – double the length of its body – which rolls out of a coiled tube to reach nectar deep in flowers. Bill saw this one at Unger Park.

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Photo By: Don Tudor

Peanut Thief – Don spotted this blue jay in his front yard stealing peanuts in the shell that were put out for squirrels. Blue jays exhibit a variety of noisy calls, often causing them to be heard before they're seen. According to the Bird Watchdog Academy, they are related to crows, can use tools, and are experts at mimicking.

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Photo By: Barbara Stuckey, Compliments of CrawfordCountyNow

Brutus Buckeye – is standing tall in Crawford County! When the top of a 100 plus year maple tree on Barbara's property was determined to be dead, Barbara decided to save the stump and hire a carver. For Buckeye fans who'd like to see this 10-12-foot solid maple Brutus carving, head out on SR 100 towards neighboring Seneca County. Go Bucks!

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Photo By: Jane Brause

Dueling Combines – are harvesting wheat near Sulphur Springs. Crawford County boasts 240,619 acres of farmland, ranking #9 in Ohio. That's 2.3% of the state total, and 1,937 farms. The most common crop is soybeans, which at 112,314 acres makes up 46.7% of the county's farmland. (Stats compiled using data from the Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency.)

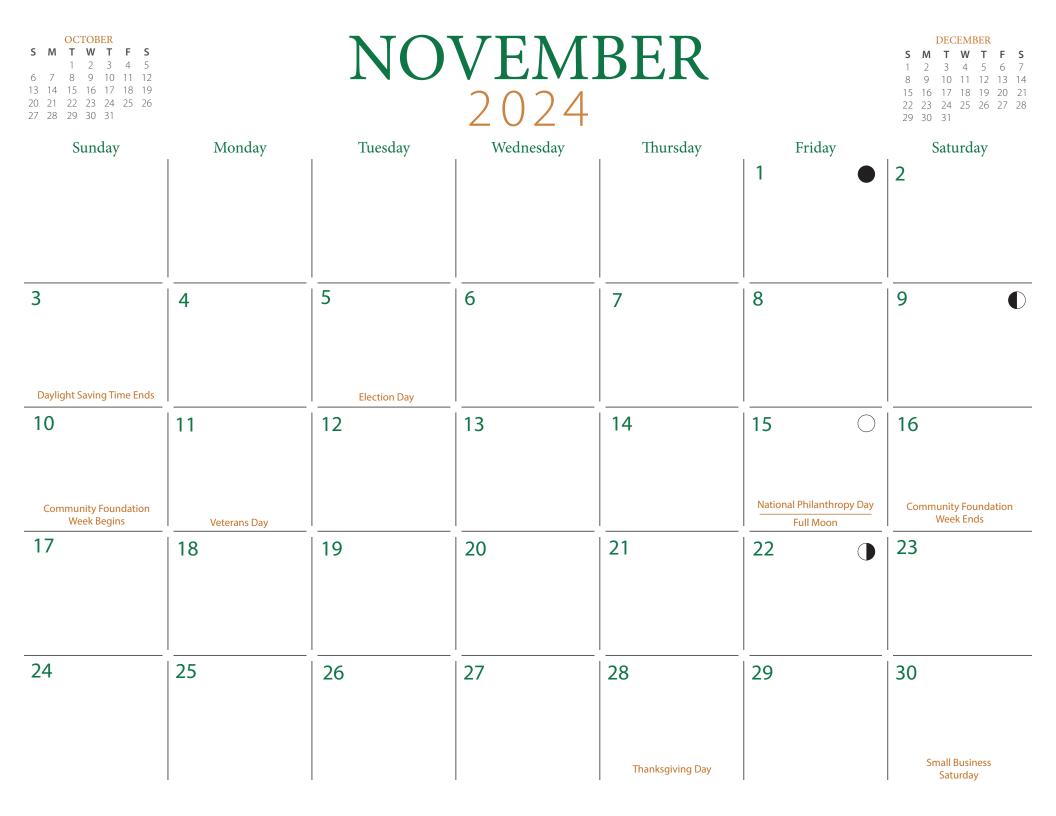




Photo By: Compliments of The Herald

The New Washington Gazebo – is home to the tree lighting ceremony during the Village's Dutchtown Hometown Christmas. During warmer months, it is transformed into sounds of summer by the New Washington Band. The band has been performing regularly since 1865, pausing only briefly during WWI and for periodic reorganizations.

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53 #Giving2sday Grants to Funds Held at the Foundation

2022 GRANT RECIPIENTS

18 #CrawfordForGood Grants to Local Nonprofits

Crestline

Bucyrus Bucyrus Backpack Program **Bucyrus Public Library** Crawford County Affiliate of the Ohio Governor's Imagination Library Crawford County Agricultural Society Crawford County Arts Council Crawford County Community Concert Association Crawford Partnership Crawford Works Salvation Army YMCA of Bucyrus-Tiffin, Inc.

New Washington New Washington Veterans Memorial Park Fund of Projects, Inc.



Grant Recipient Organizations Serving Crawford County from Other Locations

American Red Cross Family and Community Services, Inc. - RSVP Junior Achievement of North Central Ohio North Central State College Foundation

Ohio Health Foundation Philanthropy Ohio Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio, Inc.

2022 FUNDS AT THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY

The following funds have been created by individuals, corporations and non-profit organizations to help fulfill the mission of The Community Foundation for Crawford County. (*indicates new fund)

Buckeye Central School Endowment Fund Bucvrus Auditorium Endowment Fund Bucyrus Backpack Program Fund Bucyrus City School Endowment Fund Bucyrus Historical Society Designated Fund Bucyrus Kiwanis Fund Bucyrus Mausoleum Association Fund Bucyrus Outreach & Restoration Network (BORN) Fund Bucyrus Preservation Society Designated Fund Bucyrus Y Future Fund Carter Family Donor Advised Fund Charles L. and Helen M. Wiles Designated Fund *Colonel Crawford Eagles Strong Unrestricted Fund Colonel Crawford School Endowment Fund Council on Aging Designated Fund Crawford Antique Farm Machinery Association Designated Fund Crawford County Agricultural Society Fund Crawford County Community Concert Association Endowment Fund Crawford County Sports Hall of Fame Building Fund Crawford Impact Fund Crawford Partnership Community Opportunity Internship Fund Crawford Works Fund *Crestline Athletic Boosters Unrestricted Fund Crestline Historical Society Fund Crestline Music Boosters Designated Fund Crestline School Endowment Fund Early Childhood Education Quality Improvement Non-Endowed Fund Flizabeth C. Heckert Charitable Endowment Fund Friends of the Crawford Park District Fund Friendship Bridge Designated Fund Galion Community Center YMCA Fund Galion Community Education Foundation Brick and Mortar Fund

"Fundraising is the power of people to do good ... Improving fundraising is improving this country."

-Armando Zumaya, author of "Re-Embracing the Work of Fundraising," as published in the Stanford Social Innovation Review Galion Community Education Foundation Fund Galion Historical Society Endowment Fund Gertrude M. Bechtel Crossroads Mural Endowment Fund Harold G. & Louise C. Pry Memorial Fund Harvey School Designated Fund Holy Trinity Athletic Fund Hord Family Donor Advised Fund Humane Society Serving Crawford County Endowment Fund John T. & Grace B. Bridges Fund Keith Hartman Clayton Memorial Fund Little League Designated Fund Loren's Cancer Care Designated Fund Marian E. and Norman H. Maynard Bucyrus Public Library Fund Murals Endowment Fund New Washington Fund OMIG Crawford Unlimited Leadership (CULEAD) Designated Fund Paul and Tamara Robinson Memorial Fund Playscape Designated Fund Program Related Investment Fund Robert Clark Neff Fountain Endowment Fund Schines Art Park Endowment Fund Shadeed Family Donor Advised Fund *Stoney's Kindness Fund *Thomas P. and Carolyn A. Thatcher Fund United Way Designated Fund Unrestricted Bucyrus Auditorium Fund *Unrestricted Council on Aging Fund Unrestricted Crawford County Community Concert Association/Robert Clark Neff Fund Weekes Family Memorial Fund Wynford School Endowment Fund YMCA Bucyrus Designated Fund Zulauf Farm Endowment Fund

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2022 ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEES

ADDITIONAL REPRESENTATIVES TO THE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE:

Jeremy Dunn (Alyssa Pine Memorial Scholarship) Christy Dunn (Alyssa Pine Memorial Scholarship) Dr. Joseph Shadeed (Dr. Joseph and Susan Shadeed Scholarship)

Susan Shadeed (Dr. Joseph and Susan Shadeed Scholarship)

Debbie Hofmann (Dustin T. Stover Scholarship) Donald Miller (Jeanne A. Miller Scholarship) Jodi Miller (Jeanne A. Miller Scholarship) Amy Taylor-Sheldon (Jeanne A. Miller Scholarship) Mollie Geissler (John W. Brubaker, Jr. Scholarship) Emily Norris (Nancy Angene Johnson Scholarship) Mark Potter (Stan and Carolyn DeGreve Scholarship) Laura Potter (Stan and Carolyn DeGreve Scholarship) Stan DeGreve (Stan and Carolyn DeGreve Scholarship) Carolyn DeGreve (Stan and Carolyn DeGreve Scholarship)

Mary Flohr (Dorothy Sherer Flohr Scholarship) Kenneth Sherer (Dorothy Sherer Flohr Scholarship)

OUTSIDE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEES:

CRAWFORD COUNTY SPORTS HALL OF FAME SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE: Carolyn Helbert

CRAWFORD FORWARD SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE (CRAWFORD COUNTY YOUNG PROFESSIONALS):

Miranda Jones Nadia Oehler Rebecca Wilden

DR. LAURIE ANNE RHODEBECK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE (FRIENDS OF THE CRAWFORD PARK DISTRICT):

Gary Cole	
Josh Dyer	
Sue Fogle	
Kyle Hartman	

Barb Koschnick

KENNETH CUMMINS SCHOLARSHIP, ROBERT SCHWADERER SCHOLARSHIP, AND TYLER NIESE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE (BUCKEYE CENTRAL SCHOLARSHIP

COMMITTEE):

Christine Close
Mary Rees
Mike Martin
Marcia Stout

KIWANIS KAHLE-WENNER SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE (BUCYRUS KIWANIS CLUB):

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MERLE AND PEG HUTSON SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE:

Libbie Anatra

Gary Almanson Matt Bickert Tammi Creed Carolyn Helbert Bob Mills Eric Parr

RICHARD A. MILLER SCHOLARSHIP

COMMITTEE: Lisa Anatra Sandy Cole

ROLLIE AND ESTHER WILSON SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE:

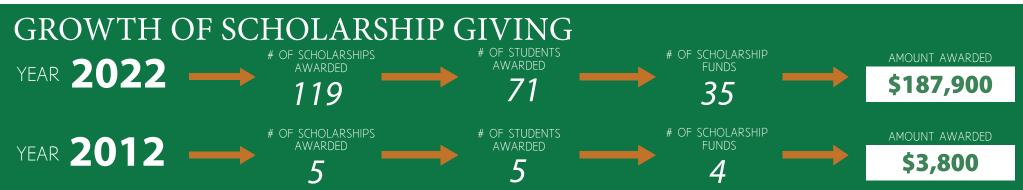
Todd Martin Jake Bruner Dave Sheldon Chuck Huggins

SAMUEL NEFF FELLOWSHIP FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDY SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE:

Jessica Berger Mike Hoffman Lisa Workman

WYNFORD FFA RISING SUN COMMITTEE (WYNFORD FFA ALUMNI):

Aaron Hand Mike Hoffman Tessa Martin Ethan Stuckey "I also wonder if the lack of concern about charitable giving numbers is connected to ... a widespread under-appreciation of non-profits and the role they play." -PHIL BUCHANAN, PRESIDENT, THE CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PHILANTHROPY



2022 SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS & RECIPIENTS We are proud to introduce the 2022 scholarship recipients for each scholarship. (*indicates new fund)

ALYSSA PINE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Julia Evak, Buckeye Central HS

ARLENE H. SMITH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Crystal Anderson, 2011 Galion-PCTC HS grad Brooklin Brown, Wynford HS Antania Delk, 2013 Mansfield Sr. HS grad Sheena Parsons, Colonel Crawford HS Kasidee Sinclair, 2019 Galion HS grad Marissa Snyder, 2018 Galion HS grad Cheyenne Taylor, 2010 Crestline HS grad

BUCYRUS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1971 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Fund will begin awarding scholarships in 2023

COME HOME SCHOLARSHIP GENERAL FUND No awards given in 2022

CRAWFORD COUNTY SPORTS HALL OF FAME SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Stella Betts, Buckeye Central HS Daniel Kurek, Wynford HS Nolan McKibben, Colonel Crawford HS Isis Wagner, Buckeye Central HS

CRAWFORD FORWARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Elliot Geissman, Buckeye Central HS

DARYL E. STUCKY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miya Kinn, Wynford HS

DOROTHY SHERER FLOHR SCHOLARSHIP FUND Brooklin Brown, Wynford HS

DOUG AND RENEE LEUTHOLD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Alexis Adams, 2020 Bucyrus HS grad Crystal Anderson, 2011 Galion-PCTC HS grad Tyler Bishop, 2020 Bucyrus HS grad Emilee Brown, Buckeye Central HS Tyler Fraizer, Galion HS Bailey Holmer, Buckeye Central HS Sidney Long, 2016 Buckeye Central HS grad Allison Lust, Wynford HS Taylor Niese, 2018 Buckeye Central HS grad Winson Pan, Galion HS Sheena Parsons, Colonel Crawford HS Maxwell Phillips, 2021 Buckeye Central HS grad Brynn Pope, 2021 Buckeye Central HS grad Autumn Schafer, Wynford-PCTC HS Keenan Sharrock, 2020 Colonel Crawford HS grad Paige Shealy, 2018 Buckeye Central HS grad Sydney Studer, 2018 Colonel Crawford HS grad

Cheyenne Taylor, 2010 Crestline HS grad Douglas Weinandy, 2004 Bucyrus HS grad

DR. JOSEPH AND SUSAN SHADEED SCHOLARSHIP FUND Tara Hensley, 2014 Crestline-PCTC HS grad

Sheena Parsons, Colonel Crawford HS

DR. LAURIE ANNE RHODEBECK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Jalyn Lyons, Bucyrus HS Brynn Pope, 2021 Buckeye Central HS grad

DUSTIN T. STOVER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Nolan McKibben, Colonel Crawford HS Natalie Stover, Wynford HS

FIRST FEDERAL COMMUNITY BANK COME HOME SCHOLARSHIP FUND No awards given in 2022.

GLEN AND ALICE BEERS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Sarah Beck, 2020 Colonel Crawford HS grad Tyler Bishop, 2020 Bucyrus HS grad Danielle Horsley, 2019 Colonel Crawford HS grad Alexander Lawson, 2020 Colonel Crawford HS grad Steven Long, 2020 Buckeye Central HS grad Jackson Moody, 2019 Bucyrus HS grad Taylor Ratliff, 2021 Buckeye Central HS grad Sydney Studer, 2018 Colonel Crawford HS grad Kristen Vaughn, 2019 Bucyrus HS grad Douglas Weinandy, 2004 Bucyrus HS grad

HOLMES LIBERTY ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND Makenna Zaebst, Wynford HS

JAMES E. HUGGINS, SR. AND MARGARET M. **HUGGINS AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Brynn Pope, 2021 Buckeye Central HS grad Emily Rudd, 2019 Wynford HS grad

*JAN AND AL FULTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Fund will begin awarding scholarships in 2024.

JEANNE A. MILLER SCHOLARSHIP FUND Miya Kinn, Wynford HS

JOHN W. BRUBAKER, JR. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Karmyn Blizzard, Bucyrus HS Jalyn Lyons, Bucyrus HS

KENNETH CUMMINS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Eva Feasel, Buckeye Central HS Casey Geissman, Buckeye Central HS Isabelle Niedermier, Buckeye Central HS Maxwell Phillips, 2021 Buckeye Central HS Isis Wagner, Buckeye Central HS

KEVIN A. BINAU SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Daniel Kurek, Wynford HS Natalie Stover, Wynford HS

KIWANIS KAHLE-WENNER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Brooklin Brown, Wynford HS Madalyn Johnson, Wynford HS

LARRY SCHIEFER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Daniel Kurek, Wynford HS

L. EARL SMITH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Levi Hartschuh, 2021 Wynford HS grad Alexander Lawson, 2020 Colonel Crawford HS grad Sidney Long, 2016 Buckeye Central HS grad Brynn Pope, 2021 Buckeye Central HS grad Emily Rudd, 2019 Wynford HS grad Katie Ruffener, Colonel Crawford HS Grant Shook, 2019 Buckeye Central HS grad

MARGARET AND DONALD WENNER, MD **SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Alexis Adams, 2020 Bucyrus HS grad Crystal Anderson, 2011 Galion-PCTC HS grad Chloe Ard, Bucyrus-PCTC HS Tyler Bishop, 2020 Bucyrus HS grad Marissa Eulett, Bucyrus HS Bailey Holmer, Buckeye Central HS Rosalyn Johnson, Bucyrus HS Sarah Lipscomb, 2019 Bucyrus HS grad Sidney Long, 2016 Buckeye Central HS grad Allison Lust, Wynford HS Taylor Niese, 2018 Buckeye Central HS grad Maxwell Phillips, 2021 Buckeye Central HS grad Keenan Sharrock, 2020 Colonel Crawford HS grad Paige Shealy, 2018 Buckeye Central HS grad Sydney Studer, 2018 Colonel Crawford HS grad Kaitlin Vaughn, Bucyrus HS Kristen Vaughn, 2019 Bucyrus HS grad Douglas Weinandy, 2004 Bucyrus HS grad Reece Zeigler, 2020 Bucyrus HS grad

MARVIS SCHAAF SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Madalyn Johnson, Wynford HS Chloe Kaple, Wynford HS

MERLE AND PEG HUTSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Brandon Hiles, Crestline HS

Emma Kirby, Crestline HS

MOUNT ZION MILTON HARMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Allison Lust, Wynford HS

NANCY ANGENE JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND Allison Lust, Wynford HS

NOAH SKYLAR LEAR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Nolan McKibben, Colonel Crawford HS

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