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Farmers Rise and Shine

Morgan County Farmers Learn About How to Leave a Legacy

In the early hours of Tuesday, July 31, a crowd of over 75 people gathered at the Morgan County Fairgrounds for the Morgan County Farmers Breakfast. This was the fourth breakfast hosted by the Community Foundation of Morgan County.

“This event is what we call a ‘friendraiser’ for the foundation,” said CFMC Executive Director Tom Zoss. “We look forward to this event and the chance to sit down with our farming and business community over biscuits and gravy. It provides a wonderful opportunity to share the story of what we do and how we can help individuals leave a legacy in the community.”

Catered by the Morgan County Beef Cattle Association, guests at the breakfast enjoyed biscuits and gravy, brats, eggs, fruit, and drinks. Farmers, business owners, fair board members, and friends of the foundation filled the building for what turned out to be the largest Morgan County Farmers Breakfast to date.

After the meal, Zoss gave an informal presentation to the crowd. He pointed out that today, most farms are worth over \$1 million because of property value and equipment. Yet many Americans don’t have a will, which means that the state will determine where their property will be distributed. In the event there is no will, a large portion will go to taxes.

According to Zoss, by planning in advance, families who own farms or businesses can take care of their family and also take care of their community with money that would normally be paid in taxes.

One example of such a gift came from the estate of Dorothy Asher of Martinsville. In 2008, the foundation received a bequest from Mrs. Asher, a former school teacher and wife of a farmer, the late Orville Asher. The substantial gift created the Dorothy Asher Scholarship for students studying elementary education and the Newburn-Asher Scholarship for students studying nursing. The size of the gift and the



Farmers, business owners, and CFMC staff and volunteers filled the Morgan County Beef & Sertoma Building at the fairgrounds for the fourth Morgan County Farmers Breakfast on July 31.

scope of the scholarship, which is available for students of any age and during any year in college, doubled the amount of scholarship money awarded at the foundation annually.

Although it is not required to notify an organization of a plan for a future contribution in a will, Zoss said it is advantageous to do so. The foundation can work confidentially with donors and outside advisors to create a legacy that will fit the scope of the foundation’s work and ensure that the donor’s wishes are followed for years to come.

The foundation recognizes donors who are known to have an estate plan including the Community Foundation of Morgan County through the Heritage Circle, a part of the foundation’s Millennium Society giving club.

In addition to cash donations, individuals can also leave a legacy through a donation of property, stock, or a retirement beneficiary designation.

“Mrs. Asher spent the majority of her life helping educate young people, and now that is her legacy as well,” Zoss said. “Through the foundation, students will be supported in her memory and in the memory of her husband. It’s a very selfless act that will impact this community forever.”

The farmers breakfast kicked off the Community Foundation of Morgan County’s Sponsor of the Day activities for Senior Day at the fair. Staff, board members, and volunteers gave away yard sticks, pens, and CFMC information to hundreds of fair patrons.

The foundation plans to host the Morgan County Farmers Breakfast and sponsor Senior Day every year.

More information on how to leave a legacy through an estate gift is available by contacting the CFMC’s Director of Advancement, Larry Bryan, toll-free at (855) 280-3095. All donor meetings are confidential.

Main Office Benefits Foundation and Community

Since its opening in January 2011, Community Foundation of Morgan County staff and board members have been spreading the word about the foundation's new main office on the square in Martinsville as well as its benefits to the community.

Enhanced Visibility

The new office, located at 56 N. Main St., faces the courthouse on the south side. With many businesses and restaurants on the square and traffic throughout the day, the foundation's visibility has increased.

"We have more new faces coming into our office thanks to our location," said Tonya Todd, CFMC office manager. "In addition, current fund contacts and donors who live in the southern part of the county find it much easier to conduct business in our southern office."

Conference Rooms Available for Use

Three conference rooms in the building are available for use by nonprofit organizations and groups free of charge. The front conference room holds 10-12 people, the middle holds 8-10 people, and the back holds up to 40 people depending upon configuration.

The two smaller conference rooms feature a conference table and chairs and a phone capable of conference calling.

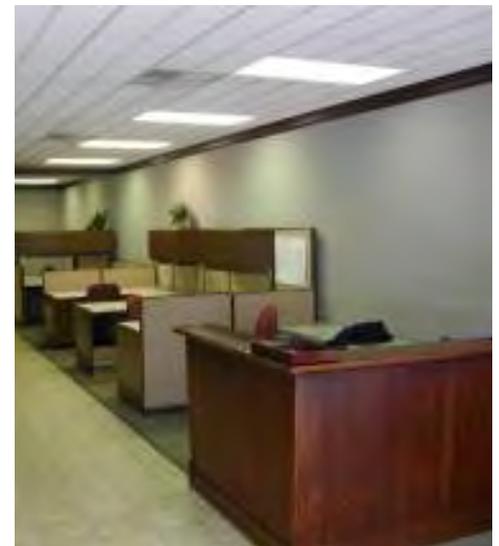
The large conference room features tables which can be arranged in a classroom setting, in a U-shape to facilitate discussion, or the tables can be removed to allow for more chairs. A laptop and projector are available to view PowerPoint presentations, videos, or other demonstrations on a mounted 70" projector screen. Phones with speakerphone capability are also available.

The office has a full-size refrigerator, microwave, coffee pots, and two restrooms. Wi-Fi is available throughout the building.

Wi-Fi Available Free on the Square

One of the goals Executive Director Tom Zoss had in mind when moving to the square was providing free Wi-Fi in the immediate downtown area. The CFMC's technology consultant set up two separate Internet connections at the foundation's building, one for its private staff use and one for the public.

"As we moved downtown, we wanted to help increase the technology for workers, visitors and residents as they travel," Zoss said. "We are happy to help provide more reasons for



Above: The new Martinsville office's large conference room is available for meeting use. Left: A plaque of building fund donors hangs from a wall inside the front door. Donors are still being added from \$100 and up. Right: Five work stations line the right side of the Martinsville office at the entrance.

people to work and play on the square."

Visitors on the square can access the free Wi-Fi with no password. Some computers or devices may connect automatically, but others may require checking for wireless connections.

Mooresville Relationship Continued

The CFMC is maintaining its Mooresville office at 250 N. Monroe St. in the Academy Building as a second office. It is also staffed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If visiting the Mooresville office, please note that the front doors to the building are generally locked. Individuals seeking the CFMC office should walk around the left side of the Academy Building to the side entrance, which

is marked by a CFMC and Kendrick Foundation sign. Business for the CFMC and the Kendrick Foundation is conducted at both offices.

The Mooresville office also offers a large meeting room, the Emily Carolyn Mills Room. The room will hold up to 50 people. Tables, chairs, and a projector and screen are also available. Private individuals may rent the room for a \$50 donation, and nonprofits may use the room at no charge.

Scheduling a Meeting Room

To schedule the use of a meeting room, contact the CFMC office at (855) 280-3095. Meetings are scheduled during normal work hours or after hours based on staff availability.



Hunter and Zook Are Lilly Endowment Scholars

Two students have been named recipients of four-year, full-tuition scholarships as the Community Foundation of Morgan County 2012 Lilly Endowment Community Scholars.

Michael Ross Hunter and Madeline Renee Zook will receive full tuition for four years to the Indiana college of their choice and a \$900 yearly stipend for required books and equipment.

Hunter is the son of Tracy and Christina Hunter of Martinsville. He attended Indian Creek High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, the Indiana Academic Super Bowl team, concert band, and the tennis team. He is also a certified scuba diver.

He is studying engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Zook is the daughter of Nathan and Kim Zook of Mooresville. She attended Mooresville High School, where she was a member of the Key Club, Varsity Mixed Concert Choir, Show Choir, National Honor Society, French Club, and the soccer, tennis, and cheerleading teams.

She is studying business at the Kelley School of Business and the Hutton Honors College at



Michael Ross Hunter
Indian Creek



Madeline Zook
Mooresville

Indiana University in Bloomington.

From almost 70 initial applications, Hunter and Zook were selected from six finalists nominated by the CFMC Scholarship Advisory Committee in February. The Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program for Morgan County criteria is weighted and based on academic performance, financial need, school/community activities and/or work experience, essay questions, a personal interview, and personal characteristics.

In addition to Zook and Hunter, finalists for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship were Jacob Realey, Monrovia

High School; and Andrea Gilberti, Leigh Nelson, and Melissa Ahlborn, Martinsville High School. Realey, Gilberti, Nelson, and Ahlborn will receive scholarships awarded by the board of the Community Foundation of Morgan County to honor their achievements.

The CFMC Scholarship Committee recommended the two nominees to the Independent Colleges of Indiana, Inc. (ICI) which manages the selection of the recipients for the Lilly Endowment. ICI is a non-profit corporation that represents 31 regionally accredited degree-granting, non-profit, private colleges and universities in the state.

The scholarships are the result of a statewide Lilly Endowment initiative to help Hoosier students reach higher levels of education within the state. Indiana ranks among the lowest states in the percentage of residents over the age of 25 with a bachelor's degree. There were 142 scholarships awarded statewide.

More information on the Community Foundation of Morgan County, Inc. is available online at www.cfmconline.org or by calling the foundation toll-free at (855) 280-3095.

Morgan County is Truly One in a Million



Tom Zoss
Executive Director

As I write this short column I am thinking about just how amazed I am with the generous people of Morgan County. Truly Morgan County is one in a million. This is a small county, but it is remarkable from my perspective.

We closed the month of September with an amazing and impressive statistic – after 9 months in 2012, we have already surpassed \$1 million in grants and contribution income given to the community foundation.

Most of these contributions are restricted and go right into one of the 140 funds we administer for organizations, scholarships, and grants to benefit Morgan County residents. Some are

non-permanent funds, but others are permanent endowments that will leave a lasting legacy.

Think of it – over a million dollars already contributed from this small county. For comparison, remember the population of Morgan County is smaller than the population of the city of Bloomington.

A community foundation performs a lot of tasks for a community, and one of the pleasures for me in my position is that I get to see so much more, perhaps, than many in the community. We see people and organizations that want to do something special and come to us to seek our help. We can assist sometimes with a grant, but more often with some advice or support in getting organized or with fundraising. Occasionally we participate by having a staff member or board member join an organization's board

of directors, or host a meeting, or facilitate a board retreat.

Very occasionally I see someone quietly taking steps that may affect many people for generations. This is the case when we are consulted to help someone open a scholarship or endowment fund to leave an impact for future generations. Sometimes this work is accompanied by a large donation, or more often a smaller one that will be repeated over many years to come. Sometimes a fund will be created but will await a bequest from the donor's estate when they pass on – hopefully many years in the future.

I hope the above words convey just how grateful we are, and how much I personally appreciate the chance to be here in the center of things philanthropic in Morgan County. Thank you, Morgan County. Please contact us and let us help you as you consider leaving your legacy.

County Siren Project Funded by Local Donations

Residents in the areas of Centerton and Robb Hill/Beech Grove in Morgan County will be better prepared for severe weather, thanks to an \$18,450 grant from Smithville Charitable Foundation, a \$7,500 donation from Indianapolis Power & Light Company (IPL), and funds from the Clay Township Board of Directors.

Two new tornado sirens will be installed this fall in areas which were previously underserved or not served at all. The new sirens will be high powered, omnidirectional, and include a battery backup and digital controllers.

In Beech Grove near Robb Hill and Beech Grove Road at the Brooklyn/Clay Township Fire Department, a new siren will be installed to replace an existing siren which is 40 years old and only reaches 50 residences. The new siren will reach up to 120 residences.

The second siren, which will be placed near Centerton Road and State Road 67, will be a brand new addition, providing signaling to 250 residences and other populated buildings within 8,400 feet of the siren.

The project is being administered by the Community Foundation of Morgan County. For a more in-depth story, visit the foundation's News page online at www.cfmconline.org.



Diana Pearson, IPL business section leader; Bill Mitchell, Clay Township trustee; Tom Zoss, executive director of the CFMC; Dewayne Boyer, IPL plant manager of Eagle Valley Generating Station; and Kevin Cook, IPL plant leader pose for a photo at the CFMC's Farmers Breakfast.



Diana Hoffman Serves CFMC as Program Officer

Diana Hoffman has been working as a Program Officer with the CFMC since August of 2011. She was formerly the Director of Professional Development for Continuing Education at Indiana University.

Hoffman received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University in art education and secondary alternative education. Her self-taught knowledge of computers paved the way for her to teach adult computing classes at Ivy Tech and Indiana University Continuing Studies for 20 years. She also worked as the Information Technology Services Training Manager for the City of Bloomington.

At the Community Foundation of Morgan County, Hoffman works with scholarship and grant programs for both CFMC and the Kendrick Foundation.

She helps process scholarship and grant ap-

plications, assists with seminars, and answers questions regarding the application process. Individuals awarded scholarships and nonprofits and groups awarded grants work with Hoffman for payment processing and guidance.

She will also help plan special events such as the recognition dinners for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship recipients and finalists and the Kendrick Scholars.

"I enjoy working with scholarship applicants," she said. "I've been able to meet with quite a few people and walk through the application process. Everyone has been so grateful."

She resides in Bloomington with her husband of 30 years, Charlie. They have two grown children, Sarah and Andy. In her free time, she enjoys creating art including jewelry and miniatures. She also loves photography. Her family also spends a lot of time on Lake Lemon.



Diana Hoffman, program officer, works at the Martinsville office of the Community Foundation of Morgan County.



Friends of the Foundation Visit Special Events



Top Left: Judy Williams and Lisa Arnold of the CFMC Scholarship Advisory Committee pose for a photo at the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship dinner. Top Right: Kroger Floral Manager Dawn Sullivan, Polly Amy, Store Manager Angie Salatin, Amy's friend Sally Brown, and District Manager Shawn Wright celebrate an \$815 donation from Kroger Christmas tree sales to benefit the Never Too Late Scholarship which Amy started at CFMC.

Middle Top: Doris Stevenson, Kendrick Scholar Alex Anderson, Sally Anderson; Middle Top Right: Kendrick Scholars Tiffani Dillon and Kelsey Shields; Middle Bottom Left: Morgan County Antique Appraisal Fair patrons with vintage newspapers; Middle Bottom Right: Appraisal Fair patron with stained glass.

Bottom Right: CFMC Board members Bill Meredith and Frank Rowe, both of Morgantown, pass out yard sticks and pens at the foundation's Sponsor of the Day tent at the Morgan County Fair.

CFMC Awards \$108,040 in Scholarships for 2012

This May, the Community Foundation of Morgan County was proud to award 64 scholarships worth \$108,040 to both high school and non-traditional students in Morgan County. This is the largest amount the foundation has ever awarded, and is a nearly 50 percent increase over last year's scholarship total.

The Community Foundation also facilitated the awarding of two Lilly Endowment Community Scholarships for Morgan County. Michael Ross Hunter and Madeline Zook will receive full-tuition scholarships for four years, worth up to \$175,000 each, depending upon the college attended. This is not included in the foundation's award total.

The award increase this year was due to the addition of several new scholarships, including the Emily Downey Memorial Scholarship, Gordon Leigh Speer Memorial Scholarship, Quyle Leadership Scholarship for Future Entrepreneurs, Owen L. Prescott and Dorothea I. Prescott Scholarship, Charles T. Amy Memorial Scholarship (PAYS), Artie Fest Scholarship, Martinsville Rotary Club Scholarship, PEERS Project Scholarship, Benjamin Elo Memorial Scholarship and a second one-time Benjamin Elo Memorial Scholarship for 2012.

Eminence High School scholarship recipients are Nikki Campbell (Eminence Alumni Association Scholarship, Archie and Blanche Burnett Memorial Scholarship, Charles T. Amy Memorial Scholarship - PAYS), Dawson Gore (Archie and Blanche Burnett Memorial Scholarship, Meaghan Buis Memorial Scholarship), and Riley Rhea (Archie and Blanche Burnett Memorial Scholarship, Stierwalt Scholarship, and Dorothy Asher Scholarship).

Indian Creek High School scholarship recipients are Michael Ross Hunter (Quyle Leadership Scholarship for Future Entrepreneurs, Gordon Leigh Speer Memorial Scholarship) and Samantha Shepard (Emily Downey Memorial Scholarship).

Martinsville High School scholarship recipients are Melissa Ahlborn (Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship finalist), Taylor Burpo (Ann Haworth Scholarship), Nicole Curtis (Ann Haworth Scholarship), Seth Dow (Freeman Goss Scholarship), Maggie Edwards (PEERS Project Scholarship), Andrea Gilberti (Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship finalist), Mariah Glidden (PEERS Project Scholarship), Corben Kinder (PEERS Project Scholarship), Elizabeth Mertz (Martinsville Rotary Club Scholarship), Joseph Moriarity



Tom Zoss passes out CFMC scholarship information at the county-wide scholarship fair in 2011 at Martinsville High School. This year's scholarship fair will take place at Mooresville High School in the cafeteria on Thursday, December 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Organizations and businesses from across Morgan County will present their scholarship information. Seniors and parents are invited.

(Newburn-Asher Scholarship, SSG. Wm. Ryan Fritsche Memorial Scholarship), Whitney Neel (PEERS Project Scholarship), Leigh Nelson (Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship finalist), Sydney Race (Sgt. Dan Starnes Memorial Scholarship, SSG. Wm. Ryan Fritsche Memorial Scholarship), Nicholas Richardson (Artie Fest Scholarship), and Nicole Walls (Robert D. St. Clair Scholarship).

Monrovia High School scholarship recipients are Charles Matias (Ted & Berta Romine/Monrovia Masonic Lodge #654 Scholarship, Newburn-Asher Scholarship), Jacob Realey (Quyle Leadership Scholarship for Future Entrepreneurs, Newburn Asher Scholarship, Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship finalist), and Emily Tucker (Justin and Bonita Conduitt Marley Scholarship, Dorothy Asher Scholarship).

Mooresville High School scholarship recipients are Molly Allison (Justin and Bonita Conduitt Marley Scholarship), Frank Brock (Quyle Leadership Scholarship for Future Entrepreneurs), Jordan Duke (Quyle Leadership Scholarship for Future Entrepreneurs, Charles F. and Olive B. Flater Scholarship), Julie Mauck (Alexander A. Hathaway Scholarship), David Mowery (Jennifer Tipmore Memorial Scholarship), Claire Ronan (Maggie Grounds Scholarship), Adam Schmutte (Steven Lee Robert Terrell Memorial Scholarship, Benjamin Elo Memorial Scholarship), Hannah Vaughn (Quyle Leadership

Scholarship for Future Entrepreneurs, TOA-USA Scholarship), Amber Viles (Owen L. Prescott and Dorothea I. Prescott Scholarship, Devin Wade Deaton Memorial Scholarship), Amanda Wenz (Velma Hackleman-Mendenhall Memorial Scholarship), and Jessie Williamson (Dorothy Asher Scholarship).

Non-traditional recipients for students currently out of high school are Janel Dent (Never Too Late Scholarship), Sara Duncan (Newburn-Asher Scholarship), Devon Jacobs (Dorothy Asher Scholarship), Margaret Page (Newburn-Asher Scholarship), Maggie Paul (Newburn-Asher Scholarship), Chrystal Reed (Newburn-Asher Scholarship), Kori Shields (Dorothy Asher Scholarship), Gena Whitney (Norman E. Whitney Scholarship), and Cheryl Yarnell (Never Too Late Scholarship).

In addition to the new Benjamin Elo Memorial Scholarship, which will be given annually, a second special memorial scholarship was available this year only. The scholarship recipient could attend any Indiana high school and must have been someone who knew Benjamin Elo, a student who would have graduated in Mooresville High School's class of 2012. The recipient of this statewide one-time Benjamin Elo Memorial Scholarship was Travis Cunningham of Plainfield High School.

Applications for the 2013 scholarship cycle will be available November 15.



Pierce Family's Donation Honors Son's Memory

When Eric Bradley Pierce passed away on November 4, 2010, his family and friends were moved to honor his life in the community he loved.

The Pierce family gave a donation to the Community Foundation of Morgan County for the benefit of the Morgan County Parks & Recreation Board. The board has a fund at the foundation, and the donation was used to enhance Burkhart Creek County Park, which was opened in 2010 near Paragon.

The donation was largely made possible by a memorial softball tournament in Eric's name at Centerbrook Sports Complex in Martinsville. The tournament is an annual event that raises money in his memory. Funds from future softball tournaments will benefit the park and other charitable causes as well as raise funds for a college scholarship.

Eric was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed fishing, deer hunting, softball, boating, and outdoor sports. His family felt that donating to the park, which is in an area he frequented

with his family for outdoor recreation, would be a fitting tribute.

The park features 1.5 miles of trails, wetlands, and two shelter houses with picnic tables. One shelter house will be named in Eric's memory at a dedication service in the fall. The shelter house will feature a biographical plaque and an "Eric B. Pierce Memorial Shelter House" sign.

Eric was born on December 19, 1985 to Rick and Dorena Pierce and he had one brother, Brent. He graduated from Martinsville High School in 2004. He was a student at Ivy Tech Community College and was employed at FedEx in Indianapolis. He was also a member of River Valley Christian Church in Martinsville.

Donations to the Community Foundation of Morgan County in memory of a loved one can be made to an existing fund, the CFMC's operating fund, or new funds may be created. Learn more by calling the Community Foundation of Morgan County toll-free at (855) 280-3095 or by visiting the foundation's website online at www.cfmconline.org.



Joe Tutterrow, president of the Morgan County Parks & Recreation Board; Rick Pierce; Dorena Pierce; and Brent Pierce gather at a shelter similar to the one to be named in memory of Eric Pierce. Dedication of the new shelter house will be in the fall of 2012.

Mary 'Sal' Hench Leaves a Legacy for County Park

Mary A. "Sal" Hench was a lifelong philanthropist, and although she resided in Defiance, Ohio, her legacy will live on in Morgan County. A gift from Hench's estate was donated to the Community Foundation of Morgan County to be used to construct and preserve natural wetlands at Burkhart Creek County Park near Paragon.

Within Burkhart Creek County Park, a 5-acre wetlands area is being created by the Wildwood Dam Conservancy District as a part of the overall effort to ensure the survival of Wildwood Lake.

With the help of the Hench gift, a variety of educational opportunities will be available to explore the wetlands and the plant and animal life within it. A sign will be placed within the park to commemorate Hench's generous gift.

Hench was a lifelong resident of Defiance, Ohio, born on December 16, 1925. She married Theodore Hench on August 16, 1949, and together they raised four children. She was actively involved in her community through the



Karla Hench, daughter of Mary "Sal" Hench, and Joe Tutterrow, president of the Morgan County Parks & Recreation Board are preparing for a wetlands at Burkhart Creek County Park.

Ohio Women's Golf Open, the Defiance Regional Medical Center Foundation, Holy Cross Catholic School, St. John Catholic Church, and many other charitable organizations.

Her love for softball was shown through her sponsorship of the Sal Hench Softball Field at Defiance College and the creation of the Karla M. Hench Softball Training Room at the University of Michigan. Some of the recognitions Sal received throughout her life were membership in the University of Michigan Victor's Club, Defiance Chamber of Commerce Mike Schultz Leadership Award, and an Honorary Doctorate from Defiance College.

Hench passed away on September 12, 2010 and is survived by her four children, including Karla Hench of Camby, who resides on Wildwood Lake. Sal frequently enjoyed visiting Wildwood Lake and was often spotted touring the lake on a pontoon boat amongst family and friends.

For more information on how the Community Foundation of Morgan County can help you leave a legacy, please contact Larry Bryan, director of advancement at (765) 813-0003 or lbryan@cfmconline.org.



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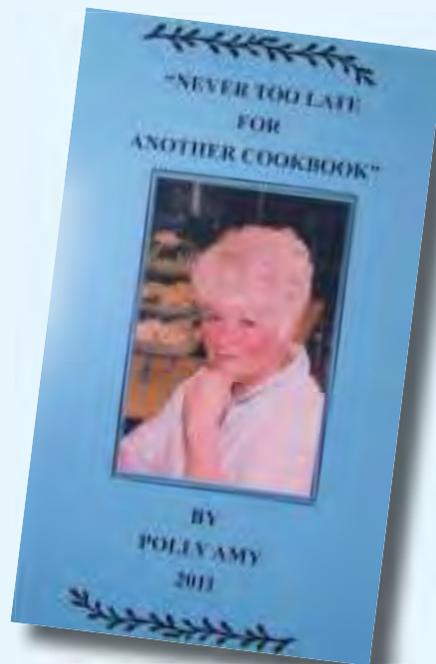
Cookbook Proceeds Benefit CFMC Scholarship

Morgan County resident Polly Amy, together with her friends, has created "Never Too Late for Another Cookbook" to help fund adult scholarships through the foundation.

For \$20, individuals can purchase the cookbook and 100 percent of the proceeds benefit the Never Too Late Scholarship at the Community Foundation of Morgan County. The Never Too Late Scholarship fund has awarded more than 10 scholarships to Morgan County residents age 30 and up seeking a GED, associate's, bachelor's, or master's degree.

The cookbook features over 200 recipes from Amy, Judge Jane Craney, previous Never Too Late Scholarship recipients, reporter Amy Hillenburg, owners of the former Hummingbird Heaven restaurant, and county residents.

The cookbook is available at both offices of the CFMC. Individuals may visit the Martinsville office at 56 N. Main St. or the Mooresville office at 250 N. Monroe St. to purchase a copy. Cash, checks, and PayPal credit card payments are all accepted.



"Never Too Late for Another Cookbook" features over 200 recipes. Enjoy this recipe for a fall cake from Polly Amy's cookbook.

Fresh Apple Cake Recipe

- 2 Cups sugar
- 1 Stick margarine
- 2 Beaten eggs
- 1 Teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 Teaspoons soda
- 2 Cups flour
- 1/2 Teaspoon salt
- 1 Teaspoon vanilla
- 1 Cup raisins and nuts
- 6 Large apples, peeled and cut fine

Beat first 3 ingredients together. Then add all other ingredients and stir well. Bake in a 9"x13" pan at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes. Check with toothpick.

Caramel Icing

- 1 Cup brown sugar
- 1/2 Stick margarine
- 6 Tablespoons cream or milk
- 2 Cups powdered sugar

Cook sugar, margarine and cream 3 minutes, then cool 5 minutes. Add powdered sugar, just enough to thicken. Whip with mixer. Put on cake right away, as it hardens.