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Judson Foundation is proud to present **INSPIRE** magazine. Dedicated to philanthropy, this semiannual publication will introduce you to some of the individuals, families, and organizations that are *Bringing Community to Life* at Judson.



*Judson resident Heidi Spencer works on a watercolor painting in the Expressive Arts Studio at Judson Park.*

*Judson leaders left to right:  
Cyndy Dunn, outgoing President & CEO;  
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Dear Friends of Judson,

Whether you live, work, volunteer, partner, or just appreciate why we are, we extend our thank you.

Your support of our mission – *Bringing Community to Life Now and For Those Who Follow* – puts a face on that mission. It underscores your commitment to being good stewards to the special legacy our former Judson friends have provided for us to enjoy, to nurture, and to continue to build.

We expand our mission in two important ways. One, we have overarching strategies to keep Judson strong and relevant. We plan with an understanding and appreciation of our past traditions and history and also with an eye towards the future challenges and opportunities.

But it is in the present that we connect and build community one story at a time. It is through our stories we bring heart to our community. Our stories give our community life, personality, and purpose. These stories are the real deal.

Since 1906 thousands have shared their Judson story. These are stories full of life, accomplishments, joys, sorrows, but mostly insight. These stories challenge and inspire us singularly and collectively to sharpen our vision for what the gift of years can provide.

Some have left their lasting footprints in very visible and transformative ways. Many have contributed their time, talent, and dollars to forward our mission. All have been a part of the fabric that *Brings Community to Life*.

It has been my good fortune and privilege to be a part of this Judson Community for the last forty years. My story has been strongly influenced and enriched by having our Judson community in my life. Through the years, I've witnessed the expansion of our mission, always maintaining the heart of why we are here.

As a not-for-profit organization, we are governed by a volunteer Board of Directors who, with great vigilance and commitment, honor and protect the legacy each class has inherited on their watch. Transitions from one generation to the next of residents, board members, associates, family and friends happen with the full support and appreciation of our past and with the energy and realization of opportunities for our future.

As we undertake this transition in leadership, we are mindful of the “Why” that is our guiding star. The brightness of this star gives clear vision so that Judson continues to “Bring Community to Life... now and for those who follow.”

My Sincere Thanks,

*Cynthia H. Dunn*

*On Sunday, April 15, 2018,  
Judson board members,  
residents, associates, and friends  
gathered for the annual meeting  
and to honor Cyndy Dunn,  
longtime president and CEO,  
who retired after a 40-year career  
of Bringing Community  
to Life at Judson.*

*“If you can do something that helps, it’s worth it. Things only go on because people are interested in making them happen.”*

– C. Patricia Ferry



*Ernest and Virginia Ferry*

# Extending a Legacy of Generosity

Making a difference is something Pat Ferry has been doing for decades. Inspired by her parents, the quiet philanthropist is carrying forward their legacy through The Ferry Family Foundation and creating a lasting impression of her own. On September 14, 2017, Pat was recognized for her generosity and commitment to Judson with the inaugural Judson Award for Philanthropic Leadership. The newly established award celebrates a Judson benefactor who demonstrates an exemplary passion for *Bringing Community to Life* through their charitable giving. Pat’s inspiring support of Judson spans more than two decades.

“Pat Ferry has always been incredibly generous, accessible and involved,” said Cyndy Dunn, President and Chief Executive Officer of Judson. “Pat is a perfect example of an engaged person at Judson. She is second generation, giving back for those who came before us, those who are here now, and those who will come later.” The award is a fitting tribute to a woman whose selfless generosity and passion for giving has benefited many.

## **SECOND GENERATION JUDSON**

Pat moved to Judson Manor in 2008. Her mother, Virginia, was also a member of the Judson family, living at Judson Park from 1995 until her death in 2001. Today, Pat shares a seventh-floor corner apartment overlooking University Circle with her silver teacup poodle, Casey of the Western Reserve. It is the ideal location, considering her 38-year career in administration was spent in the neighborhood, first at Cleveland Hearing and Speech and then at Case Western Reserve University School of Law and Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

## **THE FERRY FAMILY FOUNDATION LEGACY**

While Pat lived an urban lifestyle as an adult, she grew up outside the suburbs of Cleveland in Kent, Ohio. Her father, Ernest, was an inventor and founder of a successful company that manufactured specialty engineered and custom machines. Her mother was intimately involved in charitable activities in the community.

Later in life when the couple began discussing their estate plans, Pat, their only child, encouraged them to consider creating a charitable trust. Pat emphasized that she had an established career and was a sharp investor. She had plenty and would not need their resources. In 1997, The Ferry Family Foundation was created. Today, Pat incorporates the same good business practices she learned from her father into her philanthropy, looking carefully at how organizations use their resources to achieve the greatest impact.



*“Pat is a perfect example of an engaged person at Judson. She is second generation, giving back for those who came before us, those who are here now, and those who will come later.”* — Cyndy Dunn

### **ENGAGED PHILANTHROPY**

With Pat’s oversight, The Ferry Family Foundation has provided remarkable levels of support to worthwhile causes across Northeast Ohio. Annual funds, capital campaigns, and special projects at charities important to her parents have benefited from gifts made in their memory. In addition to causes related to families and children, education is a cornerstone in Pat’s philanthropy. In 2008, Pat made a lasting impact for students interested in science with a gift to establish the C. Patricia Ferry Summer Science Research Endowment at Ohio Wesleyan University, her alma mater. Pat’s generosity has also been instrumental in helping Case Western Reserve University law school graduates interested in health law gain valuable research experience through a one-year fellowship.

“Involved” and “engaged” describe the role Pat prefers to play in philanthropic causes. “I like to be in the loop and know what’s happening,” said Pat. “If you can do something that helps, it’s worth it. Things only go on because people are interested in making them happen.”

### **MAKING THINGS HAPPEN AT JUDSON**

At Judson, Pat’s leadership and philanthropy have played a significant role. In addition to ongoing gifts to the annual fund, Pat has made substantial gifts to expand and strengthen the organization. In 2003, The Ferry Family Foundation made a leadership gift of \$125,000 to launch a novel program to engage seniors with thinking problems. Not long after that, Pat shared her time and financial resources when she co-chaired the committee responsible for converting Judson Manor’s Griffin Bar into the popular Wade Park Grill.

In 2017, Pat made another gift to transform the historic building, committing the lead gift of \$500,000 to create a new barrier-free entrance (see story on the following page). The Ferry Family Lobby in the entryway will be named in recognition of Pat’s visionary support. “While Pat has a history of generous giving to Judson, the reach of this gift is especially meaningful and a strong signal of the good things that are happening at Judson Manor,” said Dan Selby, Vice President of Judson Foundation. The new entrance follows on the heels of renovations to the stately building’s grand lobby, ballroom, and floors six and eleven. 



# south entrance project

*“Everyone came together to position Judson Manor for another century of gracious living and we couldn’t be more grateful.” – Dan Selby*

## GENEROUS BENEFACTORS

### WRITE A NEW CHAPTER AT JUDSON MANOR

A new entrance on the south side of Judson Manor will help enhance accessibility while preserving the historic character of the nearly century-old building. Originally known as Wade Park Manor, the residential hotel was designed for luxury living by George Post & Sons of New York. It opened in 1923 and for the ensuing decades, the stylish hotel, with its grand ballroom and posh furnishings, was the social venue for Cleveland’s most illustrious parties and meetings.

Since 1983, Judson residents have been faithful stewards of the grand hotel, now known as Judson Manor. Built in the Georgian Revival style, the architecturally significant building is a University Circle landmark. It has many distinguishing elements, including an above street-level entrance featuring grand steps that can pose a challenge to people with mobility limitations.

In 2016, Judson commissioned a study to explore the best way to eliminate barriers and improve safety without impacting the grandeur of the building’s facade. With the help of many generous benefactors, construction began in December 2017 on an inclusive entrance on the south side of the building, convenient to parking. The entryway will offer accessibility for all and features an expansive canopy to protect residents and visitors from the elements. The security booth will be relocated and guests entering through the new space will be greeted in the warmth and comfort of the Ferry Family Lobby (see story on page 2). The project will be completed in early summer 2018. 



*Darwin and Myra Smith*

## MYRA & DARWIN SMITH CHALLENGE ACCELERATES SOUTH ENTRANCE PROJECT

In July 2017, Judson Foundation received a \$100,000 matching challenge from Myra and Darwin Smith in support of Judson Manor’s new south entrance. The Smiths would give one dollar for each dollar donated to the project by August 15, 2017. The pair had previously pledged \$250,000 for the new entrance but added the surprise challenge to help generate momentum and ensure that the project broke ground on schedule. In total, the challenge raised \$136,000 and the philanthropic couple went above and beyond, matching every dollar donated. In gratitude for their generosity, a piece of art will be acquired in their honor for the corridor leading from the new entrance to the grand interior lobby.

“Myra and Darwin Smith are extraordinary friends to Judson,” said Cyndy Dunn, Judson President and Chief Executive Officer. “We are grateful for their leadership and the way their generosity galvanized the support of Judson Manor residents, board members, staff, and friends, allowing us to accelerate this project.” Originally from Cleveland, Myra and Darwin now live in Dallas, Texas. In addition to their support of the new entrance, the couple has made generous estate gifts in memory of Myra’s father, Jacob “Jack” Friedberg who lived at Judson Manor from 1998 to 2006. 🌿



*Meredith and Oliver Seikel*

### **SEIKELS RECOGNIZE EMPLOYEES WITH GIFT TO NEW ENTRANCE**

Residents Meredith and Oliver Seikel made a substantial gift to enhance the comfort and safety of Judson Manor’s security team. When the south entrance opens, the security booth and video surveillance system will be relocated to the new entry. The team of experts responsible for safeguarding residents and overall building security will have a new home designed specifically with their comfort and work needs in mind.

Attracted to the building’s architectural character and convenience to University Circle, the Seikels moved to Judson Manor in 2008. Oliver, a retired attorney, and Meredith, who had a career in real estate development, are cycling enthusiasts and world travelers. “We believe it is important to take good care of employees,” said Meredith. “We’ve seen how dedicated and hardworking Judson’s staff is and we’re pleased to help create an improved working environment for the security team,” added Oliver.

Judson’s security officers typically spend up to eight hours at a time greeting guests, answering phones and monitoring cameras. The new space in the reception area will feature an ergonomic interior that enhances the security team’s comfort, safety, and productivity. An additional gift from the generous couple for outdoor benches will provide residents and guests with a place to relax and enjoy the fresh air. 🌿

### **GIFT FROM THE KELVIN AND ELEANOR SMITH FOUNDATION COMPLETES FUNDING FOR ENTRANCE**

The fundraising campaign for Judson Manor’s new south entrance was brought to a close thanks to a generous \$200,000 gift from The Kelvin and Eleanor Smith Foundation. The Foundation, established in 1955 by the late philanthropists Kelvin and Eleanor Smith, has a long history of supporting University Circle organizations that adhere to excellence in their missions, creativity in approach, fiscal responsibility, and leadership in their service to the community. Kelvin Smith was an industrialist and a co-founder of The Graphite Oil Products Company, a predecessor of the additives and advanced materials company known today as Lubrizol Corporation.

“The Kelvin and Eleanor Smith Foundation sets the standard for philanthropic excellence and we are proud to have their confidence and support,” said Dan Selby, Vice President of Judson Foundation. “This important project marks the next chapter in this storied history of this Cleveland landmark. Everyone came together to position Judson Manor for another century of gracious living and we couldn’t be more grateful.” With gifts in excess of \$1.2 million, Judson Manor’s new entrance will be completely funded through philanthropy. 🌿



*Eleanor and Kelvin Smith*



*Thank you* to the remarkable benefactors who helped raise more than \$1.2 million to create Judson Manor's new south entrance. It is an honor to recognize your generosity and inspiring commitment to *Bringing Community to Life* at Judson Manor.

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 Ms. Wilma Wittkowsky\*  
 Mr. and Mrs. Davis Young

\* Deceased

## CUYAHOGA ARTS & CULTURE

### HELPS BRING COMMUNITY TO LIFE WITH CLASSICAL MUSIC

A 2017 grant from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture (CAC) helped provide an exceptional season of classical music performances at Judson Manor. Judson was one of 38 new cultural partners to receive public funds through the Project Support II Grant Program. The \$5,000 grant supported the resident-run Tuesday evening concert program, featuring performances by professional musicians, conservatory graduate students, and other accomplished soloists and ensembles.

"While people of all ages enjoy musical performances, the residents of Judson Manor and their friends are an especially appreciative audience for classical music," said Julie Anderson, Vice President of Judson Manor. "We are grateful to Cuyahoga Arts & Culture for supporting our efforts to enrich the lives of our residents, neighbors, and friends through music."

CAC is one of the largest public funders for arts and culture in the nation, helping hundreds of organizations in Cuyahoga County connect millions of people to cultural experiences each year. Since 2007, CAC has invested \$170 million in 375 organizations both large and small, making our community a more vibrant place to live, work, and play. 





Mark and Bill Corcoran



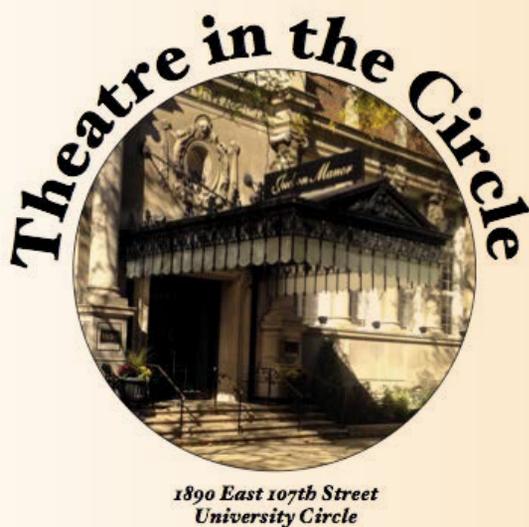
### **THEATRE IN THE CIRCLE OPENS WITH NEIGHBORHOOD CONNECTIONS GRANT**

With grant funding from Neighborhood Connections, Theatre in the Circle kicked off 2017 with three sold-out performances of the musical *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well & Living in Paris*. Mark and Bill Corcoran, Theatre in the Circle's managing and artistic directors, who also happen to be Judson Manor residents, fittingly selected this late 1960's musical revue to introduce Cleveland to the area's newest theatre company. The musical became Cleveland's longest-running show and helped breathe life back into the city's theater scene when it opened in April 1973 in the dilapidated lobby of State Theatre. It ran continuously through June 1975 and helped spark the movement that raised millions of dollars to restore all the theaters in Playhouse Square.

"We knew Cleveland had a great love affair with this show," said Mark Corcoran, who lived outside the area and traveled to Cleveland

three times in the early 1970s to see it himself. "I knew it would resonate with our audience. It was especially gratifying to have the support of Neighborhood Connections for our very first community production."

Neighborhood Connections is a nationally recognized community-building program with a mission to "ignite the power of everyday people to create, together, an extraordinary world right where they live." It was established by the Cleveland Foundation in 2003 and invests in innovative, citizen-led neighborhood projects. To date, the organization has funded more than 2,250 projects with grants totaling more than \$7.5 million. 



### **ABOUT THEATRE IN THE CIRCLE**

Theatre in the Circle's mission is to provide musical theater enrichment and education. It was founded by veteran theater professionals Bill and Mark Corcoran. The retired couple moved to Judson Manor in 2014. While they enjoyed living within walking distance of University Circle's many cultural attractions and concert venues, they quickly realized something was missing – community theater. Since its debut, Theatre in the Circle has become a bright light in University Circle, contributing to the artistic vibrancy of the growing community with an additional opportunity for artistic expression and engagement.

**Check out upcoming shows and purchase tickets at [theatreinthecircle.com](http://theatreinthecircle.com)**



## KEVIN & JOYCE SHAW

### INVEST IN JUDSON WITH LEADERSHIP GIFT

A generous \$100,000 gift from Kevin Shaw and his wife, Joyce, is allowing Judson to focus on areas of strategic importance. The gift, which has no strings attached, was inspired by Kevin's experience as a Judson board member. "I've been impressed with the high level of engagement and commitment of Judson's board members," said Kevin. "This gift is an investment in an organization focused on making life meaningful twenty years post-retirement. People invest in their homes and their education. Why not invest in your later years?"

**'Why'** message."

*"He challenged us to think about the power of our*

– Cyndy Dunn

Kevin has played an active board role since 2003 and is currently chair of Judson Foundation. "Kevin has been a guiding force at Judson for more than a decade," reflected Cyndy Dunn, Judson President and Chief Executive Officer. "He challenged us to think about the power of our 'Why' message. And, now we witness the impact of showing what our 'Why,' or mission, looks like in action. We are honored by the expression of confidence that he and Joyce have shown with this gift."

The couple's gift of unrestricted funds gives Judson's leadership the flexibility to focus on the organization's areas of greatest need. In the past, unrestricted support has been used to implement new and innovative approaches to care, provide financial assistance to those who have outlived their resources, and bolster engagement and learning opportunities for residents and members.

In addition to Kevin and Joyce's financial contributions, Judson has benefited from Kevin's business perspective and expertise. Kevin is chairman of Fathom, a Northeast Ohio digital marketing firm, and a principal with the venture capital firm Thunder Bay Enterprises. In 1986, Kevin co-founded NCS Healthcare, a provider of pharmacy services to long-term care institutions, and served as president and chief executive officer of the company until its sale. In 2003, Kevin joined Social Venture Partners (SVP), a network of philanthropists providing investment funding and knowledge to help non-profit organizations increase their impact. In addition to serving on the board of directors of SVP International, Kevin shares his talent as a board member to several other non-profit organizations and private companies in Cleveland. 

# Celebration of Generosity

## HONORING JUDSON BENEFACTORS

On September 14, 2017, Judson Foundation's most devoted benefactors and friends were recognized for their philanthropic spirit at the third annual Celebration of Generosity. The special gathering took place at the Union Club and attracted more than 100 supporters.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Judson Award for Philanthropic Leadership. The newly established award celebrates philanthropists who demonstrate an exemplary passion for advancing Judson's mission of *Bringing Community to Life* through their charitable giving. C. Patricia "Pat" Ferry was honored with the premier award. A heartfelt video paid tribute to Pat and The Ferry Family Foundation for their unsurpassed vision and generosity.

Held annually, the Celebration of Generosity dinner provides an opportunity for Judson Foundation to express its gratitude to Benefactor Society, Legacy Society and President's Circle members. The memorable event is made possible through the generosity of Judson's corporate partners. Presenting sponsor for the evening was Glenmede. Gold sponsors included John G. Johnson Construction and Fifth Third Bank. Absolute Pharmacy, Playhouse Square Real Estate Services, and Prelude Services were Silver sponsors. Bronze sponsors included HDS Architecture, DLR Group | Westlake Reed Leskowsky, HW&Co, Oswald, Paladin Protective Services, and Richner + Richner. 🌿



*Pat Ferry with Paula and Walter Schwartz,  
Tawanda Demmings, and Carol Colangelo*



*Gail and Roger Kallcock with Edna Strnad*



*Margaret Kennell and Alfred Heggie*

## OSBORN GIFT

### IMPROVES AUDIOVISUAL TECHNOLOGY AT SOUTH FRANKLIN CIRCLE

Amity and Merritt Osborn chose South Franklin Circle because of the peace of mind the community offers. They moved in February 2010 and have not looked back. In gratitude for the relaxing lifestyle they are enjoying, the couple made a gift in 2017 to upgrade the audiovisual capabilities in the Chautauqua Room. The enhancements include improvements to the sound system and the recording equipment used to broadcast events on the in-house television channel.

*“South Franklin Circle  
is a great place to live.”*

– Amity Osborn

“South Franklin Circle is a great place to live,” said Amity, who feels they found the perfect home to live out their retirement years. “We were happy to help improve the sound and picture quality so that everyone could enjoy the activities taking place in the Chautauqua Room without leaving their homes.”

The Osborns have been married for nearly 70 years and have four children and ten grandchildren spread across the country. When Merritt is not in the office of the small equipment manufacturing company he started in retirement, he frequently participates in many of the activities offered at the Community Center. Amity enjoys tuning in to the programs taking place in the Chautauqua Room from the comfort of their spacious second-floor apartment overlooking the open green space and walking trail. 





*“I believed this gift was an appropriate way to remember my husband.”*

– Marie Rowley



### **GIFT TO HOSPICE PROVIDES COMFORT DURING DIFFICULT TIMES**

A tribute gift from Marie Rowley to Judson Hospice is helping patients and families navigate the most difficult time in life’s journey. The gift was made in memory of her husband, David, who battled Lewy Body Dementia and Parkinson’s disease. David passed away last year under the loving care of his wife and Judson Hospice staff.

“Marie understands and values the importance of high-quality end-of-life care,” said Dan Selby, Vice President of Judson Foundation. “She has been very supportive of Judson Hospice and we are truly honored to be the recipient of this wonderful memorial gift.”

“I believed this gift was an appropriate way to remember my husband,” said Marie, as she reflected on his courage. Lewy Body Dementia is a progressively debilitating disorder that affects thinking, sleeping,

behavior and movement. “Preparation for the end of life and the quality of that time are very important. Judson Hospice did an outstanding job of helping bring life to David’s final days,” she added.

Marie’s experience as a caregiver has led her to join the Judson Hospice team as a volunteer and to serve on the Judson Home Care Board. In addition, she has started a hospice resource library at South Franklin Circle, which is now being replicated at Judson’s other facilities. More than two dozen books are on reserve, with the goal of making information accessible to patients, caregivers, and their families. The collection, a work in progress, includes titles that address such topics as advanced planning, communication, practical and end-of-life care, dementia, Parkinson’s disease, and more. 



*“Laura’s support of the Judson Resident Assistance Fund underscores her selfless compassion.”*  
– Dan Selby

## **GENEROUS RESIDENT**

### **PAYS IT FORWARD WITH GIFT TO HELP OTHERS**

The art of giving is something Judson Manor resident Laura Berick learned at a young age growing up in Akron, Ohio. “My mother was always doing things for other families in our neighborhood,” professed Laura, who firmly believes in the value of paying it forward by doing for others. “Giving is an important component of who you are. It allows you to reach out beyond your own needs, or what you think your needs are, and truly make a difference.”

The retired art dealer generally does not give to organizations. Instead, the strategic philanthropist prefers to invest in people by funding individuals at

potentially transformative points in their lives or by making gifts that promote education. In 2017, Laura chose to make a difference in the lives of her Judson neighbors and friends with a considerate gift to the Judson Resident Assistance Fund.

“Laura’s support of the Resident Assistance Fund underscores her selfless compassion,” said Dan Selby, Vice President of Judson Foundation. “This important fund provides a critical safety net that allows Judson to deliver on its promise to provide all residents a place to live for life. We are deeply grateful for Laura’s inspiring gift and her commitment to helping others when they need it most.” 

## **ABOUT THE JUDSON RESIDENT ASSISTANCE FUND**

While all residents move in with financial resources that should sustain them for life, even the most careful planning and management can be disrupted. Increasing longevity, rising healthcare costs and complicated health issues can deplete resources unexpectedly. In 2017, the Judson Resident Assistance Fund helped offset a \$500,000 shortfall for residents who experienced unanticipated financial challenges.

*“I believe people who discover Judson are very lucky.”*

– George Rose

## **GEORGE ROSE**

### **INCREASES OPPORTUNITY FOR CREATIVITY WITH ADDITIONAL GIFT**

Judson Foundation is honored to receive a \$100,000 gift from George Rose in memory of his late wife Audra. The recent gift is among a series of donations George has made to the Audra L. Rose Creative Arts Endowment Fund. George established the fund in 2015 to inspire others to support the operating needs of Judson’s Creative Arts and Art Therapy program and to provide a permanent resource for the program’s future. The gifts are a tribute to his beloved wife, a gifted artist, who passed away on February 18, 2016.

“I believe people who discover Judson are very lucky,” said George, who is no stranger to good fortune. After all, it was a stroke of luck that George met the love of his life. “Judson’s a great place because of the art room and Cathy Bryan, who is an amazing therapist. This gift is in return for the support Judson gave to Audra and me at a time when we needed it most.”

George and Audra moved to Judson Park in May 2012. The pair was originally from New York. Audra, a professionally trained artist, was born in Brooklyn and graduated from The Cooper Union. She was working in Midtown Manhattan as a fashion illustrator for the Associated Merchandising Corporation when she met George, a chemical engineer from The Bronx.

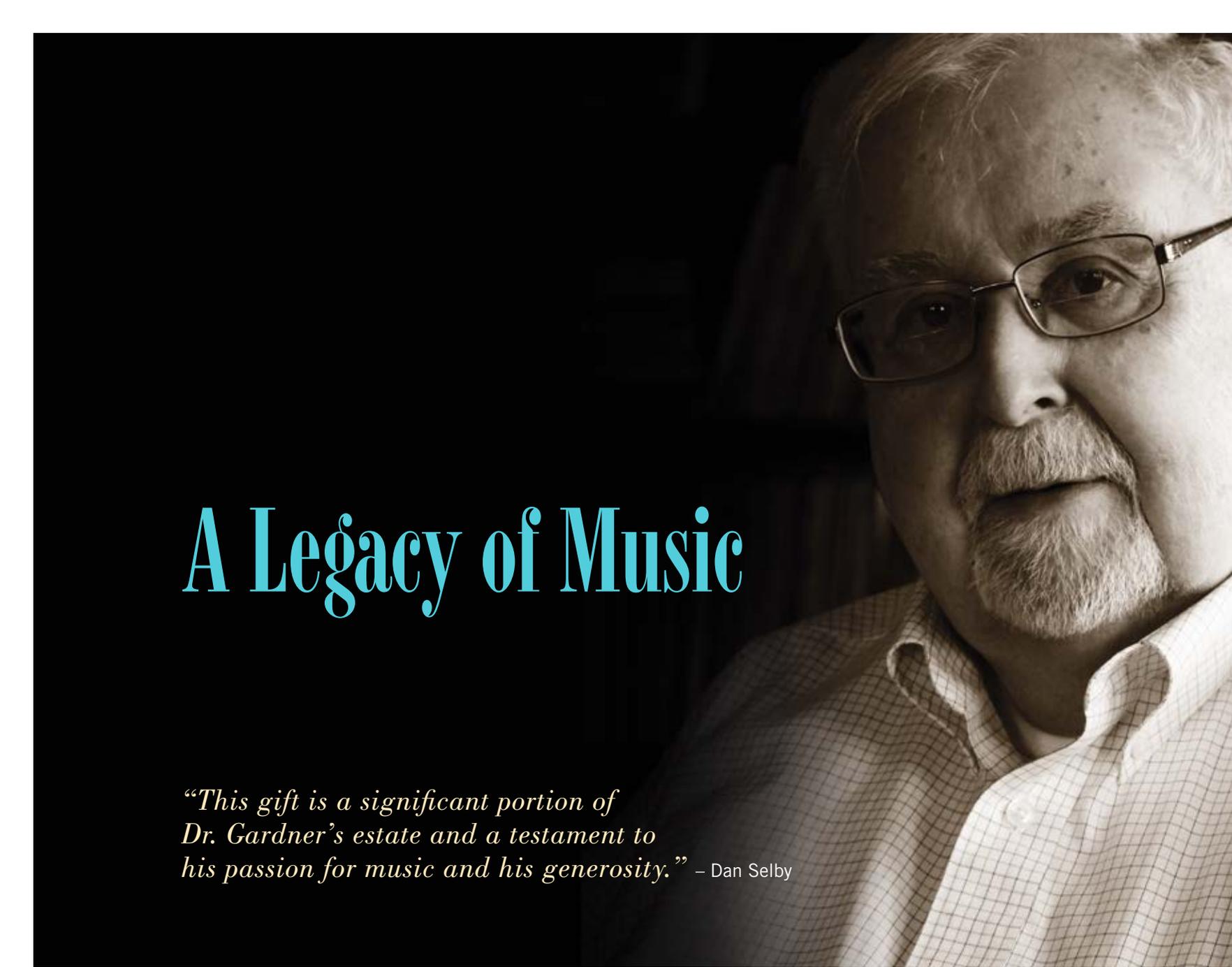
It was a fortuitous encounter at card club that brought George and Audra together in 1949. George’s friend, Stanley, was boasting of having the phone number of a beautiful girl. George walked away that night a winner when Stanley settled his card debt by handing over Audra’s name and number. George arranged a date shortly before Thanksgiving. They fell in love and married the following spring.

“I am honored and grateful for George’s generous support of the art program,” said Cathy Bryan, Creative Arts and Art Therapy program coordinator. “Audra was an extraordinary artist, with the unique ability to encourage people of all levels to express their creativity. George’s generosity is equally inspiring and will serve as a lasting legacy for Audra.” 



*Audra Rose and Cathy Bryan*





# A Legacy of Music

*“This gift is a significant portion of Dr. Gardner’s estate and a testament to his passion for music and his generosity.”* – Dan Selby

## **GARDNER ESTATE GIFT** TO FOREVER SUPPORT CLASSICAL MUSIC AT JUDSON MANOR

A generous estate gift from Richard K. Gardner will provide a permanent source of funding for Judson Manor’s highly regarded classical concert series. The Richard K. Gardner Memorial Music Fund will support performances by professional musicians and maintenance of Judson Manor’s grand pianos. Dr. Gardner passed away on June 9, 2017.

“We are extremely grateful for Dr. Gardner’s vision to create this wonderful endowment that will benefit Judson residents for years to come,” said Dan Selby, Vice President of Judson Foundation. “This gift is a significant portion of Dr. Gardner’s estate and a testament to his passion for music and his generosity.”

A graduate of Middlebury College with a doctorate in library science from Case Western Reserve University,

Dr. Gardner was fluent in French and an accomplished soloist and choral singer. Upon retiring from a notable career that took him to colleges and universities across the country and Canada, he returned to Cleveland. In 2003, he made Judson Manor his home.

Karen Holtkamp, chair of the Judson Manor Resident Council aptly described Dr. Gardner as an “extraordinary friend, born with a gift for and love of language and music.” At Judson Manor he served as chair of the Musical Arts Committee, where he took the lead in coordinating the Tuesday evening music program. He played an important role in the launch of Judson’s internationally recognized Artist-in-Residence Program, acquisition of a new Steinway grand piano, and restoration of Judson Manor’s incomparable 1902 Bechstein grand piano. 



## ROULET GIFT

### ENHANCES CONCERT SERIES

When world travelers and avid art collectors Ann Roulet and her husband, Norman, downsized from their historic Shaker Heights home and moved to Judson Manor, they parted with their prized collection of more than 200 valuable paintings, prints, and other works of art. However, thanks to Judson Manor's Tuesday evening concert series, they did not have to relinquish their passion for classical music.

In 2017, Ann, a retired professor of literature and the first dean of students at the Cleveland Institute of Art, made a generous donation to ensure access to classical performances continues. "I made this gift in appreciation of Richard Gardner and the wonderful, high-quality music program that benefits so many living here," said Ann. "Norm and I took great pleasure from attending classical music performances. We didn't have to give that important part of our lives up when we moved here."

The couple was married nearly sixty years before Norman's death in 2014. Together, they traveled the globe, visiting more than 100 different countries and collecting contemporary and ethnographic art along the way. In 2011, they moved to Judson Manor and an eighth-floor apartment overlooking Wade Park Lagoon and the institute that Ann served for 35 years. That same year, they donated a large portion of their extensive art collection to the Cleveland Institute of Art to create the Ann and Norman Roulet Student + Alumni Gallery. 

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– Ann Roulet

# bistro

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– Don Jack

## CREATING COMMUNITY AT SOUTH FRANKLIN CIRCLE

### BISTRO RENOVATION AND EXPANSION

One of the many joys of retirement is spending more time socializing with friends and family. Thanks to three generous benefactors, a brand new Bistro at South Franklin Circle is providing members with the perfect spot to connect with old friends and make new ones. “Dining is an inherently social activity and a time when the community really comes to life,” said Bill Fehrenbach, Vice President of South Franklin Circle. “We are so very grateful to Helen Whitehouse and Don and Marta Jack for their support of this important project. Their generosity will benefit both our members and our dedicated food service staff for years to come.”

Completed in April, the renovation and expansion focused on two main objectives – enlarge the restaurant to comfortably accommodate more seating and reconfigure the kitchen to allow for more creative food options and quicker service. To create more room, the Bistro was expanded into underutilized neighboring space. Raised panel wainscoting stained dark and matching decorative ceiling tiles give the 520-square-foot addition a pub-inspired feel. In addition to nearly doubling the seating capacity, the Pub Room offers multi-purpose space for group meetings, card games, and private events.

Reorganizing and expanding the open-concept kitchen allowed for the addition of upgraded equipment and appliances. A conveyor oven, hot food-serving counter, fryer, warming drawer, heated dish dispenser, and heat lamp increase the number of food selections offered. A second point of sale terminal improves efficiency, speeding food delivery and enhancing the experience for casual and carry-out diners. 🌿



*Don and Marta Jack with Daisy*

## DON AND MARTA JACK KICK-START BISTRO RENOVATION

A leadership gift from longtime donors Don and Marta Jack kick-started the renovation of the South Franklin Circle Bistro. To honor their generosity, an oil on canvas painting by local artist Rob Crombie was acquired for the new Pub Room. This is the latest major gift to South Franklin Circle from the couple. The grand piano in the Chautauqua Room was donated by Marta in 2012.

Don and Marta Jack moved from Shaker Heights to their South Franklin Circle townhouse in December 2009. The pair is actively involved in community life. Don, a retired stockbroker, has served as a volunteer leader in numerous capacities, most recently as chair of the executive committee for the resident association. Marta is currently on the facilities and dwelling committee. “We’ve had a terrific experience at South Franklin Circle,” said Don. “The Bistro project was a good opportunity to make a meaningful gift and show our support.” 🌿



## GIVING NOW AND LATER

A generous gift from Helen Whitehouse helped complete the Bistro renovation and in the coming months will refurbish the Great Room at South Franklin Circle. Later when her estate plan comes into play, Helen will once again make a lasting impact when a part of her entry fee refund is added to the Judson Resident Assistance Fund.

“South Franklin Circle is not just the right place, it is the best place for me,” said Helen, who did not think twice about making the move in 2014. Her husband Alton, retired Chairman and CEO of Standard Oil, had recently passed away and she had several friends who had already made South Franklin Circle their home. “I am grateful to be in the position to give back in this way,” she added.

Helen is no stranger to charitable endeavors. She and her late husband have a record of supporting organizations and institutions across Greater Cleveland. Helen is also giving of her time and talents. She serves on the facilities and dwelling committee and the landscaping subcommittee. A talented floral designer, Helen shares her appreciation for nature and passion for the Japanese art of Ikebana by arranging flowers, leaves, and branches into graceful works of art that welcome guests in the lobby of her building.



*Helen Whitehouse*

“We extend our deep gratitude to Helen for her significant show of support,” said Daniel Selby, Vice President of Judson Foundation. “Her generosity enriches the lives of so many. South Franklin Circle members are benefiting from her thoughtful generosity today, and her visionary support will help meet future needs.” A landscape painting by local artist Eileen Dorsey hangs in tribute to Helen’s generosity in the Pub Room. 



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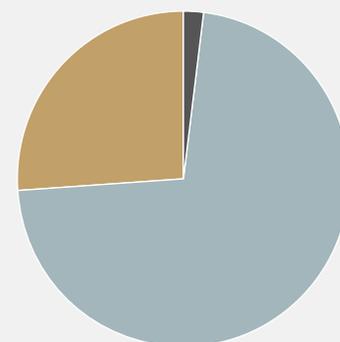
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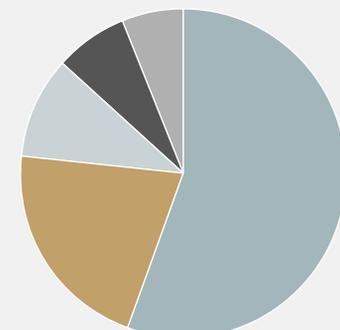
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■ Unrestricted	21%
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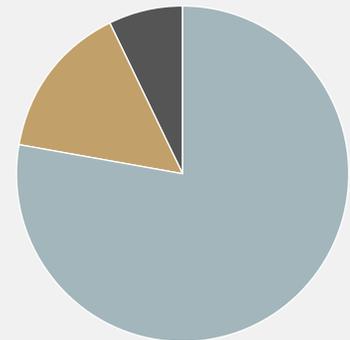
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TOTAL: 24,703 HOURS

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■ South Franklin Circle	15%
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