



Assisting people with developmental disabilities so that they have the opportunity to build safe, healthy, meaningful lives in the community

Choices' Voices

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“Getting to know you”

That could be the theme song of the four men who have come together later in life to form a new extended family. Andrew Bilotta, Ed Halcomb, David Pryor and Ron Schwartz have had their share of life experiences and challenges. One of their most exciting experiences and biggest challenges came in 2010 when they moved into a new home together. Their home on Cliffwood Place was one of two new homes for Choices clients in 2010, with both homes owned and operated by the nonprofit housing corporation Miami Valley In-Ovations. CICL provides direct care services in support of the men.

Now 63 years old, Ron Schwartz spent a year in the County’s Emergency Shelter before he found his home at CICL. Prior to that he lived with his mother in Tennessee and Trotwood. He lived with family in Tennessee and Indiana for a short time following his mother’s death. He worked at Kroger in Trotwood.

He now works part-time at Quest in Vandalia where he helps assemble furniture. “They pay pretty good,” he smiles when asked about his job. He enjoys going out to the movies if they are action movies, as well as going out to eat with his housemates, with Bob Evans, Frisch’s and Taco Bell his favorites.

He’s content to be at home, where he can sit and relax and watch the news and weather on television. He likes to tell jokes and loves music, mostly country and jazz. “Long time ago when I was younger I used to dee-jay,” he shares. “I had a really good time with that and I miss it and I miss my music.” Asked what would make his new home more comfortable for him, the answer came quickly – DVDs so he could go to his room, shut the door and listen to music.

He likes his home on Cliffwood Place, likes the staff and enjoys time with the other ‘guys.’ “I like it when we sit around and talk. We get along. We’re happy.”

Ed Halcomb moved to Cliffwood Place from his previous CICL home. At 60 years old he moved to Cliffwood where he could have more staff support. He works part-time at Goodwill. He goes to the YMCA where he enjoys swimming and the exercise machines. Like Ron and his other housemates, he too enjoys going out to eat. Frisch’s is at the top of his

list, alongside Golden Corral. He smiles broadly when he shares that his favorite food when he goes out to eat is Hooter’s chicken. He likes watching Dr. Phil on television, especially when he yells at his guests.

“This house is good and I like living with the guys,” he says about his new home. “They don’t take nothing away from me like in other places I’ve



Finding their own place in a new community and a new home has been the priority of (L-r) Andrew Bilotta, Ed Halcomb, David Pryor and Ron Schwartz since they moved to Cliffwood Place in the Fall of 2010.

been and that makes me feel good and safe. I have everything I need. I’m a happy man!”

At 54 years old, Andrew Bilotta is the youngest in the home. He lived in his family home with his mother until her death last year. Cliffwood is his first home away from his family home. Like Ed, he likes to watch Dr. Phil on television. He likes going out to eat because he gets to help choose where they go. One of his favorites is Golden Corral.

He really likes fire trucks. During the recent summer shutdown at MONCO where he works he had an adventure at the West Milton Fire Department. He got to sit in the driver’s seat of one of the big trucks. “I even turned the siren on,” he laughs, “that really gave Chrystal a wake up call.” (Chrystal Blair is Program Administrator for the Cliffwood home.)

He likes the tacos that staff cook for dinner. He likes his housemates. He really loves his eight year old nephew. “We go to the park and I push him on the swing and we get ice cream cones. I like that better than anything. I really love my nephew.”

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David Pryor is the CICL veteran in the home. "I've been with Choices for almost 25 years," he shares, "and boy do I have stories I can tell. I remember from when we didn't have much and not all the homes we have now." David moved from our Broadbush home to Cliffwood so that he could have more staff support. At age 59 he wants to be as active as possible.

He works at Flow Dry in Brookville, where he makes parts for automobile air conditioners. He uses Project Mobility to get to work and to go to places in the community, like the Dayton Mall. At home he enjoys relaxing by putting together model cars and trucks. He likes to volunteer at our events. He enjoys going to Traders World Flea Market just to look at all the things they have. One of his favorite things is going to car shows. "I really like seeing all the old cars and trucks but I don't get to go as much as I would like to. I don't have anyone to take me."

That's one of the reasons David is looking for a Friend By Choice. He shared his story in a recent video that has been broadcast on DATV. "I'd be a good friend to someone," he says in the video. "I'm a really good listener and I'd listen to them and share with them." Finding that friend is the only thing missing in David's life.

He has high praises for his new home. "I get along great with the other guys. The staff are really good – they're all good cooks. I love the ribs. I just love his house. It's safe here."

Cliffwood staff include Iran Evans, Dan Deatly, Monica Harvey and Brenda Robinson.

Don't miss our **2011 Choices Talent Show**. Join us at Northview School, 8114 North Main Street, on October 14. Our Talent Show is always a great night of entertainment for family and friends.

Please listen Washington – just look whose lives are at stake

by Tom Weaver, Executive Director

Eddie, Ron, David and Andrew don't spend much time focusing on politics and words like entitlements. They care that there is a good dinner waiting for them every night, that they are safe, that they can go in their own rooms whenever they want, shut the door and have their own space. They don't give it a second thought if their home on Cliffwood Place will be there for them as long as they want.

They have us to do the worrying about words like politics and entitlements, us to feel the anxiety for them in what are some of the most uncertain times I can remember in my years with CICL. Just last year we were celebrating that we were able to provide two new homes, including the one for Eddie, Ron, David and Andrew, and one for four women. We were celebrating that we were able to do this in partnership and collaboration with the nonprofit housing corporation Miami Valley In-Ovations, with the Service and Support Administrators of the Montgomery County Board of DDS, with the Medicaid Funding Specialist and of course, with those who were looking for homes and services and their families.

We were able to come together in partnership because of the system and services we have in Ohio today. While not perfect, current services provide opportunities for people with developmental disabilities to live in the community. I am happy for Eddie, Ron, David and Andrew, all the time knowing that there are more than 20,000 others around the State waiting for what they have – that dinner each night – that safe place – that home – waiting for the funding.

The economic downturn coupled with the rancor and hostility dividing our elected officials in Washington never left my mind as I was putting together information for our 2010 Annual Report. As I looked at the numbers I was reminded of just how efficient we have become as an agency over the years, of what good stewards we have been and continue to be of the public trust that comes to us in Medicaid funding.

I couldn't escape the reminder of just how dependent we are and how just a few votes in Congress or a presidential signature or a prolonged debate puts us at risk – puts Eddie, Ron, David and Andrew and the others we serve at risk!

Medicaid provides 91% of all of our funding, funding for services and support for our clients on an hour-by-hour, day-by-day basis. Of our 209 employees, 93% provide the direct care services funded by Medicaid, while 7% of our employees provide administrative support. Can you imagine the impact on our clients if Medicaid is cut? I can and that's the anxiety I live with every day!

We're trying to do our part as our country and our agency struggles to make ends meet. Throughout Ohio there is a "no growth" plan for the next several years in residential service utilization. Agencies like ours are looking at new technologies that may help us to supplement staffing, as well as a renewed interest in Adult Foster Care arrangements. We have a Wish List where employees, families and friends make donations, from \$5.00 on up, so that we can provide clothing, shoes, furniture, televisions, holiday gifts and more because Medicaid does not fund them. We have an Endowment Fund to try and prepare for the future through planned gifts. We will continue to be strong advocates as we struggle to maintain a system that will assure that Eddie, Ron, David, Andrew and thousands of Ohioans with developmental disabilities can live in the communities of their choosing, in homes of their choosing.

We needed YOU more than 25 years ago when Choices began, just as we needed those pioneering families and advocates all those years ago when the doors of the institutions began to open to the promise of community and home. We need you just as much now! Get involved with The ADVOCATES, write, call, email your local, state and federal elected officials. Do it often. Make sure they know your name. Make sure they know the names of Eddie, Ron, David and Andrew. Talk to your neighbors and families. Let them know that what is at stake is more than just who wins in the next elections. Call me at (937) 898-2220 or email me at tweaver@choicesincl.com for more information and to let me know you are willing to help, including meeting and talking with our legislators.

Let everyone know that Eddie, Ron, David and Andrew are Americans just like us – that they too have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. After all, aren't we still that country of the people for the people..... including people with developmental disabilities?



It's not just any flag that now flies at Choices administrative offices. Members of Boy Scout Troop 204, with the direction of Scout Master Pete Willis, helped raise the flag for the first time during evening ceremonies on June 13 as they honored one of their own, Eagle Scout Dan Powell. An ice cream social followed the flag-raising. Photos and many of Dan's scouting awards and badges were on display during the event.

Eunice Powell looked on with pride as her son's flag was raised. Dan became an Eagle Scout in 1979, the first person with developmental disabilities to earn the distinguished award without modification to the program. He earned numerous awards as a Scout. His Eagle Scout sash was carried aboard the shuttle Discovery by Astronaut Sonny Carter, marking the first time a person with developmental disabilities was recognized at a national level by NASA.



*Eagle Scouts from throughout the Dayton area carried Dan to his final resting place following his death from a long battle with cancer. In addition to his numerous accomplishments as a Scout, Dan also served as a member of the Choices Board. He was a member of the Developmental Disabilities Hall of Fame. He and his mother shared their memories of the time he lived at the Orient Institution in our **Lest We Forget** film and audio documentaries.*

Through their lives of service mother and son continue to inspire not only young scouts like those of Troop 204, but families and advocates for people with developmental disabilities as well.

Wheelin' together

It's not unusual for Choices staff to go above and beyond their job responsibilities. In fact, it's something that happens on a regular basis with staff who make our CICL mission a part of who they are and what they do. One of the latest examples is Rob Sukel who works in direct care in our Adult Day Services program.

Rob has been with CICL for less than a year but he already possesses the commitment and creativity of more veteran staff. Our Adult Day Services program includes client participation in two community locations, the Kleptz YMCA in Englewood and the West Carrollton YMCA.

William Harris is one of our participants from the community. He doesn't let the fact that he is in a wheelchair keep him from participating in activities, from working out in the weight room to swimming. He doesn't let being in the wheelchair keep him from being competitive and he's found a friendly competitor in Rob.

The two of them have enjoyed many hours around the basketball net. Sometimes Rob has been the winner and sometimes William has been the winner. They both became winners recently when Rob determined that the competition would be more equal if both players were in wheel

chairs. He set out to find a wheelchair he could use to play basketball with William. Following a search a spare wheelchair was found in one of our homes. It can now be found in use on Monday and Tuesdays around the basketball net at the YMCA, where two very determined competitors wheel their way to victory or defeat.

"Rob's initiative is inspiring," says Program Manager Michael Richardson. "In such a short time he has become a big asset to our program. He has really built a bond of trust with William. He has even convinced him to get out of his chair and get into the water to swim. That's a new achievement for him – one that wouldn't have happened without Rob."

Free to a good home – we have a twin-size hospital bed with mattress and side-rails and fully functioning to give to someone who can use it. The bed belonged to Lora Hines, who was a CICL client prior to her death last year. We cannot use it but we know Lora would be honored to know that it can benefit someone else. Please call Chrystal Blair at 602-9627 for more information.



Sometimes our volunteers don't even mind getting wet and soapy. The proof is in the smiles of our KeyBank volunteers who spent time with us recently putting a new shine on our Choices vans during our van wash. Pictured are (front to back) Kenya Taylor, Marsha Brown, Miranda Couch and Bianca Miller.

What happens to your body within 20 minutes of smoking your last cigarette?

That was just one of the things 74 participants learned about during our Wise Choices Health and Wellness Fair in July. The Fair included free health exams, educational handouts from community wellness agencies, booths by vendors and health benefit providers, even raffles, door prizes and free samples of various health-related items, such as Granola bars, first aid kits, ice packs, hand sanitizer and more. The Wellness Fair was part of an ongoing effort to make Choices a great place to work through promoting and supporting healthy lifestyle choices by employees.



Members of the Wellness Committee include (seated L-R) Trent Grooms, Ellie Stephens, Danette Addison, Robert Sukel; (standing) Pam White, Tonya Phillips, Jennifer Priske, and Pam Winston.

The good news about that question when you smoke your last cigarette – your blood pressure decreases, your pulse rate drops and the temperature of your hands and feet increases.

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HOME – FAMILY – COMMUNITY

Twenty five years of dedication and commitment to our mission was celebrated throughout 2010, with the theme of Home-Family-Community. A community cookout was held at our Olive Road home in June, one of our original three homes when we were founded. Our formal celebration was held at Sinclair Community College in October, with presentations by John Martin, Director of the Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities and area elected officials, family members, staff and clients.



The Pepper Hill home in Kettering (*in photo*) was one of two new homes for our clients in 2010. The Pepper Hill home welcomed Carolyn Clark, Mindy Husmann, Lisa Panstingel, and Mary Ridenour. We also moved to Huber Heights when the Cliffwood Place home welcomed (*l-r*) Andrew Bilotta, Ed Halcomb, David Pryor, and Ron Schwartz.

Both homes were opened in partnership with the nonprofit housing corporation Miami Valley In-Ovations (MVIO). The homes are owned and operated by MVIO, with clients paying rent. Direct care and other support is provided by CICL with Medicaid funding.

Our CICL extended family – the people we serve



Sam Klapheke (*Semi-Independent Living Program*) was surrounded by family as he was inducted into the Developmental Disabilities Hall of Fame in April. He is pictured with brothers Greg (*l*), Mike and Steve and twin sister Kathy Pitchford. Sam has been a member of our CICL family since 1988 and has lived in his own apartment for 20 years. He takes RTA to and from his job at Courtyard by Marriott. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in recognition of his personal achievements and character that extends from him taking charge of his own health concerns to his selfless concern and support for other clients.



Dave Iles Murdock



Lora Hines

We celebrated the lives and mourned the loss of Dave Iles Murdock (Burman Home) and Lora Hines (Ashview Home.) We miss Dave's soft voice telling everyone he met that he would pray for them and the reassurance that brought us, as we miss the kindness and gentleness of Lora who showed such grace in the face of increasing pain and disability from rheumatoid arthritis.

Choices In Community Living, Inc. (CICL) is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization that has been providing homes and other person-centered services for people with developmental disabilities since 1985. In 2010 we provided homes and services in Clark, Madison, Montgomery and Preble Counties. CICL is a founding partner of Partners For Community Living.

CICL is governed by a volunteer board of trustees who not only oversee organizational operations but who are individually involved in meeting our mission through volunteer service and participation in our events and activities, through individual donations, and ongoing leadership and direction.

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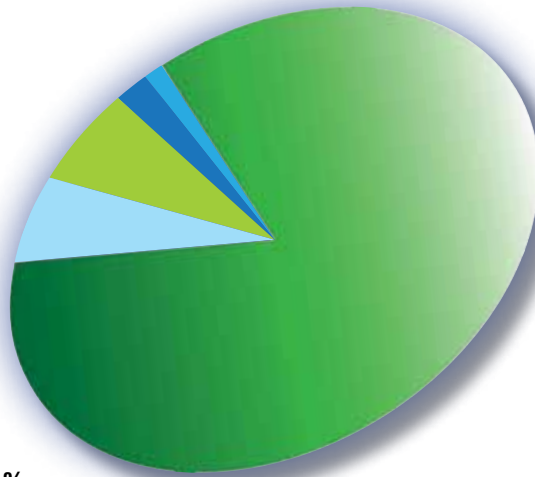
Tom Weaver, Executive Director

In 2010 we served 130 clients in residential services in our four counties. Fifty clients (*from the community and from CICL*) participated in our Adult Day Services and Transportation programs. We opened our second Adult Day Services location in 2010 at the West Carrollton YMCA, joining our first location at the Kleptz YMCA in Englewood.

We provide a continuum of residential options for people with developmental disabilities, including supervised group living, semi-independent and monitored living in apartments, as well as support for individuals in their own homes.

Revenue by Funding Source:

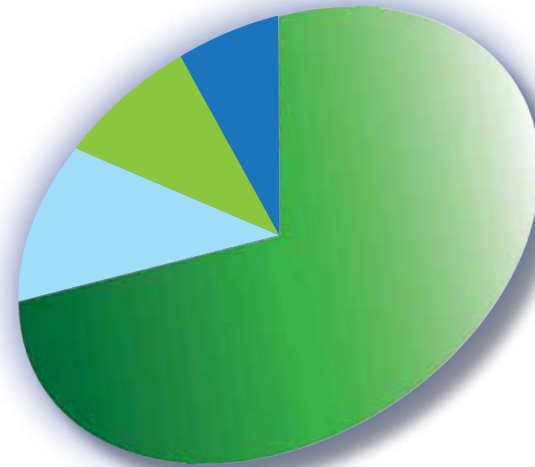
- **I.O. Waiver – 85%**
(Medicaid Client Support)
- **Day Services – 6%**
(Medicaid Client Support)
- **Client Benefit Resources – 6%**
(Federal Client Support)
- **Supported Living – 2%**
(County Boards of DDS)
- **Grant/Donations/Other – 1%**



**Medicaid includes federal, state and local support.*

Operating Expenses:

- **Support Staff Wages/ Benefits/Taxes – 75%**
- **Home General Services – 11%**
- **Administrative General Services – 8%**
- **Food & Daily Living Supplies – 6%**



Our Staff

Of CICL's 209 employees in 2010, 194 provided direct care services for clients and 15 provided administrative services and support.

The following employees reached milestone service anniversaries:

- 10 Years: Tonya Brown; Chasity Cook; Frankie Dorns; Alex Moreland; David Roustio
- 15 Years: Michelle Fuller; Patricia Metzger; Teresa Moody; Pamela White
- 20 Years: Celeste Boehm
- 25 Years: Danette Addison; Tom Weaver

Our CICL extended family – the people who serve

Choices staff “Making A Difference”

Teresa Moody was named one of Ohio's Outstanding Direct Support Professionals (DSP) during statewide awards ceremonies held by the Ohio Provider Resource Association (OPRA). Making A Difference was the theme as Teresa accepted her award.



She was honored for her professional service **and** her

personal commitment to clients. That personal commitment has included her using her own money to buy clothing and shoes for clients and inviting clients who have no families of their own to join her family during the holidays so that they will not be alone.

A beautiful bride and her dream wedding – the American dream of home ownership – finding a place to belong even when it's bowling alongside others in a community bowling league – winning regional and state championships – wrap all these things up and more and you know why Choices SIL team (Semi-Independent Living) was named one of Ohio's Outstanding Teams at the OPRA Awards. It was through their creativity, personal and professional commitment and strong advocacy that some very fortunate clients had their dreams come true, took home championship trophies and medals, and secured their rights to fully and freely participate in all their community has to offer.



SIL Team members (standing l-r) Lisa O'Connell, Program Administrator Butch Van Meter, Lindsay Bowser and Renee Mills – (seated l-r) Kathy Fitzwater and Kay Bowman.



Partners For Community Living

a collaborative partnership between Choices In Community Living, Inc. and Resident Home Association

Meet our volunteers: Harold and Jonatha Wright

Harold and Jonatha are among our many volunteers who provide more than 5000 hours of service each year in a wide variety of interests. This husband and wife from Yellow Springs volunteer with us as storytellers, most recently with residents/clients at RHA's Garber Road home. Storytelling is the live, person to person oral and physical presentation to an audience in an interactive style.



Their focus is on telling stories from the cultures of Ohio, Appalachia and Japan. Internationally known, they are members of the Miami Valley Storytellers, as well as the Ohio, Kentucky and Florida Storytellers Associations. Their interest in telling Japanese stories comes from the years Harold spent as a Professor of Japanese Language and Culture

at Antioch College. Jonatha spent many years as a home manager serving people with developmental disabilities.

The power of the storytelling experience for both the storyteller and the audience was never more real than one of the first times the Wrights volunteered with us. They visited CICL's Olive Road home, not really sure how they might be received. According to Volunteer Coordinator Pam Winston the answer to that came shortly after they finished telling their stories. "One of our Olive Road clients who has limited verbal communication came to me," she remembers, "he found a way to tell me that one of his best memories is of his mother telling him stories when he was a little boy and how this experience with the storytellers reminded him of those times. That meant so much to him."

"The experiences each time mean so much to the Wrights as well," she continues. "They truly love their time with us. Each time they see the residents just glued to their stories and they know from their responses they have reached them. That's just the ultimate reward for storytellers."

Editor's Note: Visit our secure website at www.partnersohio.com and go to our Volunteer page to learn more about volunteer opportunities and to download our Volunteer Application.

It's becoming a tradition for RHA Board member Steve Schulte and his family. Steve is pictured with RHA Executive Director Pete Roll at the 2nd Annual Resident Picnic at Lofino Park sponsored, planned and coordinated by the Schulte/Pratt family and their friends. Ann Schulte is the sister of RHA resident Susan Pratt and one of John Pratt's four daughters. In addition to Ann, her sisters Mary Ann Shultz and Cathy Payne worked hard to make this year's picnic a success. Other family members included Brea and Brooke Collins.

Cindy Scarpelli and Fernando Branquino from Sibcy Cline in Beavercreek underwrote the picnic and provided just the best desserts. There was also support from Deborah Sasser, Barb Davis, Dan O'Bryan and volunteers from Wright State University and RHA.

Editor's Note: John Pratt was a founding member of both CICL and RHA. He was also instrumental in setting up our Partners For Community Living Endowment Fund. More information about our Endowment Fund and the John W. Pratt Society is available at www.partnersohio.com.



RHA staff member Kenneth Hilliard (l) has made a decision that not only changed one life, but two and he's inviting you to make the same decision. Kenneth has become a Friend By Choice to CICL client Tom Barnes. They are sharing many great experiences together as they build their friendship.

Please contact Volunteer Coordinator Pam Winston at 937-278-0791 to learn how you can join Kenneth as a Friend By Choice. A new friendship and new friend is just this one phone call away.

WISH AD

WISH — A volunteer who enjoys scrapbooking to assist Latisha in putting together a scrapbook of photos from her vacations so she can proudly show them off to family and friends – be open to working with other residents who might like to learn about how they can showcase their photographs while learning about scrapbooking.

BENEFITS — Share your love and enjoyment of scrapbooking while you experience not only photos but the great stories that our residents love to tell about their vacations and the memories they have of so many good times in their lives. Share your creativity as you teach our residents (and staff) about scrapbooking as your time and interest permits. Heartfelt gratitude and many smiles will come your way.

To help us learn about scrapbooking or if you have scrapbooking materials you would like to donate, please contact Volunteer Coordinator Pamela Winston at pwinston@rhadayton.com or at 937-278-0791.

Eighty kinds of beer on the table 80 kinds of beer

Mark your calendar and plan on joining Resident Home Association (RHA) and Belmont Party Supply at our 3rd Annual **Big Beers & Barley Wines Beer Fest** on Saturday, October 8 inside the Roundhouse at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds. Doors will be open from 2:00 – 6:00 p.m.



You can select from over 80 beers while you enjoy food, live entertainment, door prizes and raffles. We will feature a number of unique, limited-supply beers.

Your admission includes a tasting glass and your choice of 20 samples of craft beers from among those we will have available. All proceeds go to our RHA Wish List to help us provide items

when there is no other funding available, such as eye glasses, special shoes, clothing, opportunities to go to the movies, join bowling leagues and more.

In addition to raising money in support of our residents, our event provides us the opportunity to share with vendors, sponsors and our attendees who we are not only as an organization but who we are and what we do in support of our residents.

Please plan on joining us for an afternoon of sampling rare and unique beers while you support our residents. More information about tickets, sponsors and entertainment is available at www.mvbeerfest.org or contact Pam Skelly at pskelly@rhadayton.com.

Is the battery dead – tires flat – engine making funny noises? If you have a vehicle (car, truck, motorcycle, boat) that is taking up space and you don't want to spend any more of your hard earned money on repairs, please think of us at Partners For Community Living. We are now accepting donations of used vehicles in any condition to benefit the people served by Choices In Community Living and Resident Home Association.



Please call Tom Weaver at 937-898-2220 for more information about how you can donate your used vehicle and receive a tax-deduction. We'll even arrange to pick up your vehicle at no cost to you.

Partners Vision:

We are a coalition of residential providers that strives to enhance the quality of life for people with developmental disabilities in a manner that is cost-effective and responsive to the needs and interests of individuals, their families and the community now and in the future.



Coming in September

The date is Friday, September 9 – that's the first day you can purchase your 2011 Jingle Bucks ticket for the chance to win up to \$5000 just in time for holiday shopping. Our winning ticket will be drawn on Friday, December 9.

Only 500 tickets are sold at \$25 a ticket. Proceeds support **Partners For Community Living**. Tickets will be available at the CICL office at 1651 Needmore Road, the RHA office at 3661 Salem Avenue, on our secure website at www.partnersohio.com or by calling us at 937-898-3655.

Look who made our wish come true

Thank you to those who not only believe in what we do but who join us in our service. In our last newsletter we shared our need for 9V batteries for our Choices and RHA homes. How grateful we are to those who not only read our last newsletter but who made the decision to get involved as part of our Battery Brigade by donating batteries and money for the purchase of batteries, including one donor who sent us 48 batteries!

Thank you Battery Brigade: Heather Culp, Edith Fuson, and Ellen McCloskey. Our homes are now safer because of you.

Donors to RHA's 45th Anniversary reception

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And thank you to our other donors

Ruth Davidson, *in memory of Joe Terhune*
William Husmann, *to CICL Wish List*
Ann Jones, **to CICL Wish List in memory of Doyle Stroud*

Our Wish Lists are supported totally by donations from employees and individual donors to support needs when no other funding is available. Did you know that we review each Wish List request to see if there is funding from other sources **before we grant a wish so that we can make sure we are honoring each donor and each donation to the fullest?*

In the past three months CICL has granted wishes for three televisions, one couch, one picnic table, one trip and the purchase of Dayton Dragons tickets for ten games for our clients, all because of our Wish List donors.