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of Boone County**
Make a Difference. Make it Here.

2011 Annual Report



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DEAR FRIENDS,

“Keep it local.”

That’s become a hot phrase over the past few years as we’ve all been encouraged to choose local restaurants, eat locally grown produce and patronize local retailers.

At the Community Foundation of Boone County, that’s hardly a new idea. We’ve been “keeping it local” for two decades, connecting generous Boone County donors with local causes and organizations.

To underscore this commitment, as we celebrated our 20th anniversary in 2011, we established a new logo and adopted the tagline *Make a Difference. Make it Here*, with “here” referring both to the Foundation and, more importantly, to Boone County.

Like all good taglines, that phrase is a call to action. Our donors have left a profound impact on Boone County and its residents, and we are confident that their impact will only grow in the years ahead. We’re honored and humbled to play a role in helping our neighbors support current needs in the community, encourage positive change and build for the future ... all right here in Boone County.

To make it easier for everyone to connect with the needs and opportunities in our community, we have also developed a dynamic new website at www.communityfoundationbc.org. Please visit it today and often to stay informed of the latest news and events happening at the Foundation and to learn about the many ways area residents are helping and being helped. As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions and hope that you will share any thoughts you have with us.

Even as we celebrated in 2011, we also had to face the reality of our community’s, state’s and nation’s difficult economic times. The recession caught up with our endowment, and, as a result, our spendable funds were lower than in past years. However, that did not prevent us from making significant grants and scholarships to non-profit organizations and students in Boone County.

Perhaps most remarkable was the generous support of our donors last year, who, even in trying economic times, continued to find ways to provide for those in need.

Needless to say, we had many opportunities to make a meaningful difference to area organizations. Some noteworthy grants we made this year include:

• Donors Choose

The Community Foundation has dedicated \$20,000 of its unrestricted Community Endowment to fund teacher-posted projects on www.donorschoose.org, up to the last \$98. You can directly fund projects in a local classroom with as little as \$5. Almost Home grants provide an easy and gratifying way to fund education in Boone County. Over 70 projects have been funded to date, reaching 4793 students in our community.

• Boone County Child Advocacy Center

The second year of a multi-year grant from our Community Endowment saw a dream become a reality as the Boone County Child Advocacy Center opened its doors. Until the center opened in 2011, an abused or neglected Boone County child had to travel with a team of investigators to Avon or Carmel to find such a place. Now the center conducts about 200 interviews a year, with 10 to 15 percent of them leading to prosecutions.

• Gleaners Food Bank BackSacks Program

A grant from the Jay Martin Underprivileged Children’s Fund provided backpacks full of food each Friday afternoon to 203 children identified as exhibiting either chronic hunger or malnutrition at six Boone County elementary schools. One teacher at Hattie B. Stokes Elementary in Lebanon illustrates the impact best: “Programs like BackSacks allow students to survive some weekends. Attendance rates on our students that are enrolled in the program have increased. Monday mornings the students are coming in a little healthier and focused for the start of the day.”

Of course, none of our work is possible without our wonderful donors, grantees and volunteers, many of whom are featured in the pages of this year’s annual report. We are proud to share their work with you, and hope that they will inspire you as much as they have us.

A community is only as strong as its residents’ commitment to each other. In Boone County, we are fortunate to have so many people who believe that

“Keep it Local” is more than a catchy phrase. For the Community Foundation and the many people who support it and rely on it, “Keep it Local” is a way of life that makes Boone County a better place to live.

Very truly yours,

Mike Caldwell
Executive Director

Beth A. Sease
Board President



“It is so gratifying to be part of a team that is willing to think local as they invest their time and talent serving their community. After having the honor of serving two years as President, I am thrilled to pass the reins to Justice Steve David. I am excited about his innovative leadership and the future of our organization.”



“We must cultivate our own garden.”

VOLTAIRE





OUR MISSION

The Community Foundation of Boone County provides pathways for connecting people who care with causes that matter now and in the future.

"We love that it stayed local."

BARB GETTY
Todd Getty Scholarship Fund



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A legacy that comes with a lesson

BLOOM WHERE YOU'RE PLANTED

When we admire a flower, we often focus on the blossom. That's understandable. The blossom's color and fragrance make it immediately appealing.

But if we focus only on the blossom, we risk missing much of the flower's beauty – the many parts that, by working together, make the blossom possible. In this way, the flower is like a community: It thrives through connections that link need with resource.

The Community Foundation of Boone County exists to encourage and nurture such connections, linking people who care with causes that matter. Through a variety of charitable funds set up by individuals, families, businesses and organizations that wish to make a positive difference, the Community Foundation allows donors to help their community blossom.

One tragedy led to more tragedy – but also to a lasting legacy.

Todd Getty was 17 and he was simply driving too fast. His fatal accident sent ripples of pain through the Getty family. Less than a year after his death, his parents divorced. His two sisters continue to wrestle with lingering emotional and mental scars.

At the same time, his community sought to heal by honoring Todd with a lasting legacy. Within two weeks of his death, \$25,000 was raised to create the Todd Getty Scholarship Fund, the first official fund established at the Community Foundation of Boone County.

Awarded in the form of the Todd Getty Mental Attitude Memorial Scholarship, the annual honor goes to a Zionsville High School athlete who displays the same cheerful attitude, strong work ethic and good sportsmanship that Todd did.

The desire, as Todd's mom, Barb Getty, puts it, was to create a scholarship that would go to someone like Todd: not necessarily a great student but a good



one; not necessarily a great athlete, but a good one. Overall, a selfless teammate with a great attitude who is a friend to one and all.

Being able to define such parameters appealed to the family when they set up the Todd Getty Scholarship Fund with the Community Foundation – that, and its Zionsville focus. "We love that it stayed local," she says.

Since the fund was established in 1992, nearly two dozen Zionsville students have benefited from it. When Barb personally presents the scholarship each year, she takes the opportunity to remind kids about the importance of making good decisions, ensuring that Todd's legacy includes a lesson not soon forgotten.



"It costs money to give money away wisely."

BETH CASSELMAN
Founding Executive Director

TWO DECADES OF GIVING

The Community Foundation of Boone County was founded in 1991 through the support of area residents and a series of matching grants from a Lilly Endowment initiative, Giving Indiana Funds for Tomorrow (GIFT). During its two decades in operation, the Community Foundation has granted more than \$17 million from various funds to nonprofit organizations and programs working to solve critical challenges in Boone County.



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A witness to generosity

PUT DOWN ROOTS

Connecting a plant to water and nutrients is a vital part of a root's role, but isn't the root's only function. The root also holds the plant to the ground and gives it a sturdy base to support its growth.

The Community Foundation of Boone County has its own root system – a network of relationships connecting the organization to resources and linking it to the community.

Of course, it's a reciprocal relationship. As the Community Foundation has spent the last 20 years pushing its roots deeper into the Boone County community, drawing strength and stability from its neighbors, it also has given the people of Boone County strength and stability in their times of need.

Over and over, Beth Casselman has seen the Community Foundation of Boone County help people give back to a place where they feel their roots reaching deeply into – and being fed by – the community.

A mother of two young boys when she became the founding executive director, Beth soon watched the Foundation give a home to memorial gifts for a young athlete killed in an auto accident. Those gifts became the Todd Getty Mental Attitude Memorial Scholarship. She saw similar gifts in memory of Dr. Kenneth Glasser – a Boone County surgeon who once played a role in saving Beth's life – take shape as the Foundation's first endowed fund, which eventually became the Zionsville Education Foundation.

And when Virgil and Mary Kathryn Benges sought a way to enrich their beloved Jamestown, Beth earned their trust by first taking great care with a small cemetery fund, followed by the Jamestown Christian Church Endowment. Upon Virgil's passing, after an "enduring friendship with that amazing gentleman," Beth's relationship with the Benges culminated in an estate gift to establish the Greater Jamestown Area Fund, which will



forever support the community of Jamestown. The Benges knew their gifts would be managed and shared in keeping with their vision. "In his final days ... Virgil knew he was leaving a lasting legacy that would serve the town that he so loved," Beth says.

Having witnessed such moments, Beth and her husband, Bob, decided to leave their own legacy. The Casselman Family Fund was created to support the Foundation's operations, helping to ensure that the Foundation can focus more donated resources on making the difference donors desire.

"It costs money to give money away wisely, and we're happy to support that effort," Beth says, adding that she is pleased with the family legacy that's being created. "It's nice to know that our family name will forever be associated with the foundation that came of age with our sons, Brad and Alex."

MAJOR IMPACT

In 2011, the Community Foundation of Boone County distributed almost \$750,000 in the community, including \$574,000 in the form of more than 175 grants to organizations, and 53 scholarships totaling more than \$155,000.



BRETT & SHARI
BAYSTON
Bayston Family Fund

“We want to guard the kids against trying to earn recognition for their charitable work.”



GROW WITH A PURPOSE

Every plant has a purpose. It feeds us with fruit, perhaps, or pleases us with beautiful blooms. It might grow big enough to provide shelter, or generate a tiny molecule that helps to cure a disease. Some plants can do all of those things.

Similarly, donor advised funds offer donors the opportunity to focus their giving as specifically or broadly as they like, and the flexibility to change their focus as often as they like. In one giving cycle, you can direct gifts toward a cause that has for years moved your heart, and in the next you can give in response to a recent disaster.

At the Community Foundation of Boone County, a number of people choose to give through donor-advised funds, taking advantage of the services and counsel of the Foundation while maintaining the utmost in flexibility and control.



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Many perspectives, lasting impact

Brett Bayston has seen charitable giving from several perspectives. And all have served to underscore the impact giving can have.

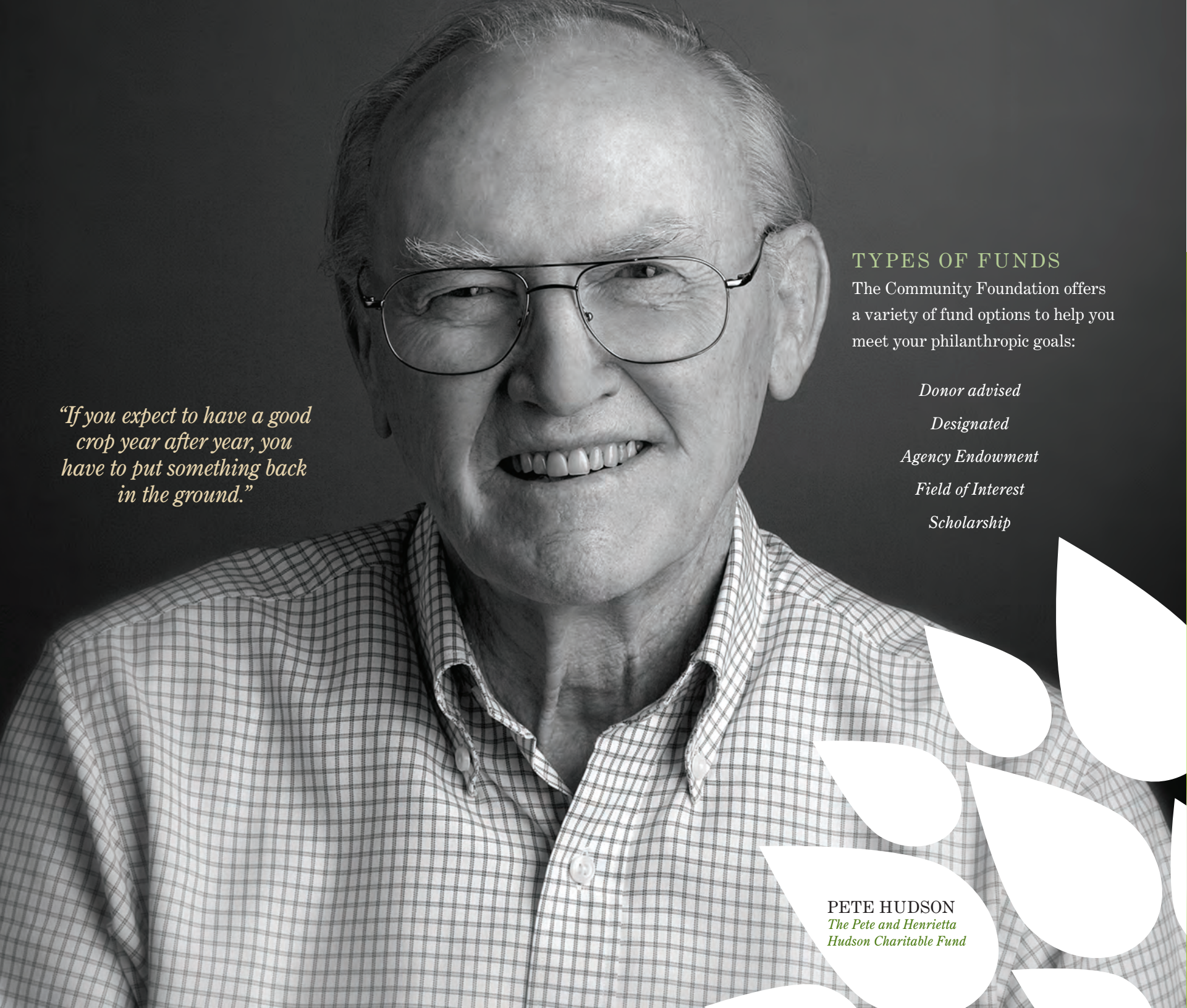
As a financial advisor, he often works with clients who want to make a lasting gift to their community as part of their long-term financial plans. As a 10-year Community Foundation board member, including a term as President, Brett was directly involved in connecting donors to the needs in Boone County. And now, having established the Bayston Family Fund, he joins with his family to make their own resources available to the community.

Brett actually first became aware of the Foundation through his clients making planned gifts through their estates. He learned how the Foundation could help manage the intricacies of the funds and assist people who wanted to give but didn't know how. And he saw how it helped people live out their values through their gifts.

The Baystons chose to create a donor-advised fund so they could direct their giving but also rely on the Foundation to manage the fund and connect them to the needs in the community.

In addition, Brett notes, having an active role in their fund's giving allows them to involve their two teenagers. They discuss with the kids the fund's goals and the best way to reach them. They also demonstrate to them the purpose behind the giving – and that the purpose has nothing to do with getting credit.

“We want to guard the kids against trying to earn recognition for their charitable work,” Brett says. “That is what we truly hope to instill in them.”



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TYPES OF FUNDS

The Community Foundation offers a variety of fund options to help you meet your philanthropic goals:

- Donor advised*
- Designated*
- Agency Endowment*
- Field of Interest*
- Scholarship*

PETE HUDSON
The Pete and Henrietta Hudson Charitable Fund



SOW SEEDS

Every gardener begins a garden with his or her own vision. As a result, there is no single way to plant a garden – no right or wrong size or configuration, no perfect blend of plant types and no ideal way to approach the sowing of seeds.

The same rule applies to giving. Each donor has his or her own vision, purposes and resources. As such, the Community Foundation of Boone County offers donors a wide range of options, allowing them to find the type of fund or giving vehicle that fits their mission and needs, with as much technical guidance and support as required or desired.

After all, when we’re enjoying the products of the garden – beautiful flowers, lush greenery or fresh fruits and vegetables – we don’t worry about how the gardener sowed the seeds. We simply are grateful that he or she did.



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A personal passion, a community benefit

One day when Pete Hudson was young, he looked out into his family’s yard and saw his father under a tree, crying. When Pete asked his mom what was wrong, she explained that his father had been offered a job, but was worried he couldn’t take it.



What could possibly stand in the way of the opportunity? His father, who was in third grade when a family illness required him to quit school to help at home, couldn’t read.

From that day forward, Pete vowed to help adults and children who couldn’t read.

And when he learned through the Community Foundation that pockets of 10 – 20% illiteracy existed in Boone County, Pete made good on that vow and created a means by which he not

only supports literacy, but also fulfills his belief in the need to give back.

Created through resources from a business Pete sold, the Pete and Henrietta Hudson Charitable Fund started out as a family foundation managed by Pete and his late wife. When the legal and tax requirements of managing the foundation grew too burdensome, Pete – a 10-year board member who served a term as President – moved the fund to the Community Foundation.

Pete and his kids continue to guide the Fund’s giving, focusing much of their grantmaking on adult literacy, including the Community Foundation’s innovative “Literacy is Our Legacy” program, kicked off with a \$93,000 grant to three organizations collaborating to raise literacy rates in Boone County.

As much as Pete’s giving is guided by that sight in his yard many years ago, his passion for helping his community is shaped by a lesson his father – a farmer and auto dealer – taught him: “If you expect to have a good crop year after year, you have to put something back in the ground.”

"I believe this community wants justice for these kids."

TODD MEYER
*Boone County Child
Advocacy Center*

A GENEROUS COMMUNITY

In 2011, the Community Foundation of Boone County received nearly \$540,000 in contributions from 864 separate gifts. Eight new funds were established, with gifts of more than \$40,000.

GERMINATE

Some gardeners plant the same plants year after year. Others, though, prefer to reassess their options each season. This allows them to respond to their needs and desires.

The Community Foundation of Boone County's unrestricted fund offers that same kind of flexibility. Supported by the Community Foundation's growing endowment, it allows the Foundation to direct resources to organizations meeting current demands, and lets the Foundation seek creative ways to address changing needs.

These unrestricted funds form the largest portion of the Community Foundation's annual grants, and in 2011 they made available more than \$130,000 to organizations in Boone County.



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Help close to home

When a child is hurt or scared, he or she needs a safe place to get help and begin healing. For neglected and abused children, that often means going to a Child Advocacy Center to talk with counselors and law enforcement officials.

Until 2011, an abused or neglected Boone County child had to travel with a team of investigators to Avon or Carmel to find such a place. Todd Meyer found that unacceptable.

As Boone County Prosecutor, Meyer has seen firsthand the need for these services. He has faced the challenges of prosecuting abuse cases, and recognizes the need for an environment in which children feel safe talking about what happened to them.

That led him to push for the creation of the Boone County Child Advocacy Center in Lebanon. He spent three years working to establish the center, with a key piece of the puzzle obviously being funding. That's where the Community Foundation of Boone County came in.

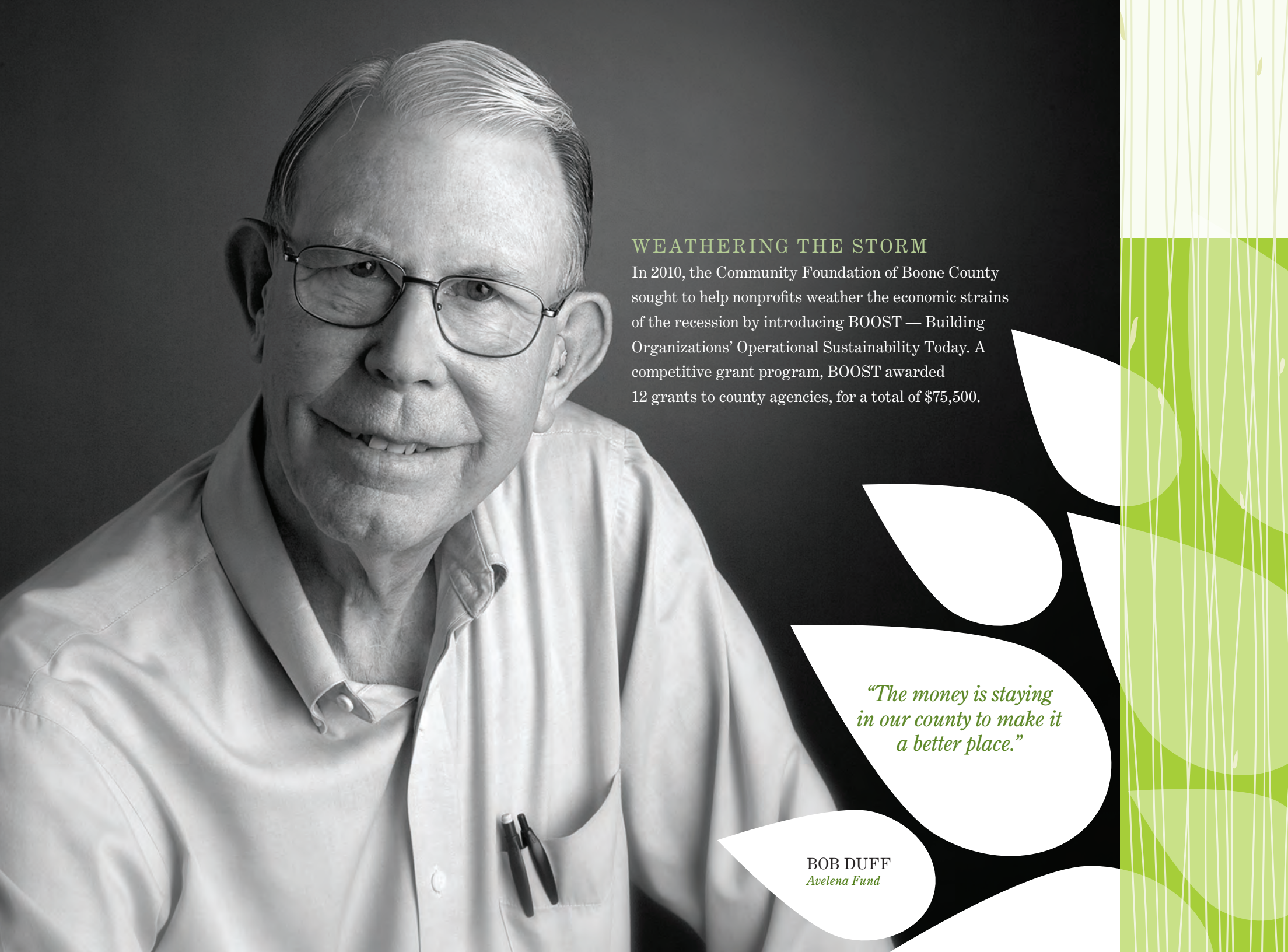
A multi-year grant from the Community Foundation not only gave the Boone County Child Advocacy

Center a financial boost, it also offered it credibility. "We have the support of the Community Foundation, and that means a lot," says Meyer, who has three young boys of his own.

The Center's impact has been immediate: It conducts about 200 interviews a year, with 10 to 15 percent of them leading to prosecutions. But Meyer's vision hasn't stopped with the Center's creation. Now the president of the Child Advocacy Center board, he has hopes of establishing educational programs providing in-house counseling and adding a victim's advocate program.

It's an ambitious vision, but one that Meyer feels confident is shared by his neighbors. As he explains, "I believe this community wants justice for these kids."





WEATHERING THE STORM

In 2010, the Community Foundation of Boone County sought to help nonprofits weather the economic strains of the recession by introducing BOOST — Building Organizations’ Operational Sustainability Today. A competitive grant program, BOOST awarded 12 grants to county agencies, for a total of \$75,500.

“The money is staying in our county to make it a better place.”

BOB DUFF
Avelena Fund



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A much-needed boost

BEAR FRUIT

In a garden, the harvest is the most exciting time of the year. It’s when all the hard work comes to fruition, and the long hours of work and attention are rewarded.

The same is true at the Community Foundation when it’s time to distribute grants.

After all, like a garden plant, the Foundation exists to bear fruit – and it does. In recent years, the foundation has given about \$1 million a year in grants to organizations serving Boone County residents. In its two decades in operation, the Foundation has awarded some \$17 million from its various funds to nonprofit organizations and programs working to solve critical challenges in Boone County.



A couple of years ago, Boone County Senior Services got a “boost” from the Community Foundation of Boone County – although its executive director has on occasion attributed the funding to a higher authority.

“It was a gift from God,” says Sue Ritz.

Like most nonprofits, Boone County Senior Services saw giving decline during the recent recession. In 2010, the Community Foundation of Boone County recognized that problem and issued a number of BOOST grants (see sidebar) to help nonprofits – including Boone County Senior Services – support their operations and remain focused on the delivery of services.

Such support certainly was nothing new for Boone County Senior Services. For most of the quarter century that Ritz has been helping seniors, the Community Foundation has been a partner in that effort. She gives much credit to Bob Duff, a longtime Lebanon banker who brought to the Community Foundation the Avelena Fund, a designated fund that provides grants each year to Boone County Senior Services. He continues to represent the Avelena fund – as well as the Higgins



Fund, which provides scholarships – to ensure that the donors’ intent continues to be honored.

Having been involved with Boone County Senior Services for a dozen years before spending another dozen as its executive director, Ritz knows well the difference her organization can make for the area’s older residents. It provides transportation and other services that enrich seniors’ lives, help them live more independently and stay in their own homes longer.

In Ritz’s mind, that means keeping Boone County’s greatest treasures – both financial and human – nearby. “You’re looking out for the community,” Ritz says, “and the money is staying in our county to make it a better place.”

BARB PORTELL
Darrell Portell 4H Scholarship

SARAH GARST
*Purdue University,
Student*

*“He would love being able
to assist the 4-H kids with
their college expenses.”*

UNLIMITED OPTIONS

In establishing a scholarship fund, donors have the flexibility to set the award parameters as they wish. Scholarships administered by the Community Foundation of Boone County go to students based on a wide range of criteria, including:

- Athletic participation*
- Connections to agriculture*
- Participation in the arts*
- Academic achievements*
- Financial need*
- Intended college or career*



SEND OUT STARTS

Tender and green, tiny leaves and stems slip through the soil surface. They grow and reach for the sun, sprouting flowers, bearing fruit and delivering a wide range of benefits to their surroundings.

Looking at such a plant, it's easy to forget how it began – as a seed or offshoot from an older, more established plant.

Many donors want to play a similar role in the lives of young men and women in Boone County – and they find their opportunity through the many scholarships administered by the Community Foundation of Boone County.

In 2011 the Community Foundation awarded more than 50 scholarships, giving college-bound kids more than \$155,000 in much-needed higher education funding – and sending out starts that offer new promise for the community's future.



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The perfect match

You could say the Community Foundation of Boone County was kind of like a matchmaker that found the perfect match in Sarah Garst and Barb Portell.

A farm girl who is active in 4-H, Garst has dreams of being a large-animal veterinarian. That means she can look forward to as many as eight years of college – and eight years of college expenses. As one of five kids, the Western Boone High School graduate knows she'll need to pay for most of those expenses herself.

Portell dreamed of a way to honor the memory of her late husband, Darrell. So, in 1998 she created a scholarship fund that each year provides education funds to a high school student active in 4-H.

Recently, those two dreams united when Garst received the Darrell Portell 4-H Scholarship, administered through the Community Foundation. It was one of nine scholarships Garst earned.

Portell knows her husband would be delighted. 4-H was a big part of life for Barb, Darrell and their kids, and now their granddaughter is active as well. “Darrell would be very proud since the 4-H program and the kids were very near and dear to his heart,” she says. “He would love being able to assist the 4-H kids with their college expenses.”

But Barb Portell, a longtime Community Foundation board member who has served on its grants committee for nearly two decades, has another reason for supporting the scholarship fund: personal experience. Her daughter received scholarships when she graduated from high school. “It made me appreciate just how much a scholarship helps,” she says, “both financially and as a morale booster.”





"Bloom where you're planted."



GIVING YOUR TIME

In addition to helping you give financially, the Community Foundation of Boone County also offers opportunities for you to enrich the community with your time and talent. Specifically, the Foundation's board comprises a number of committees that offer volunteer opportunities. These include:

Executive Committee

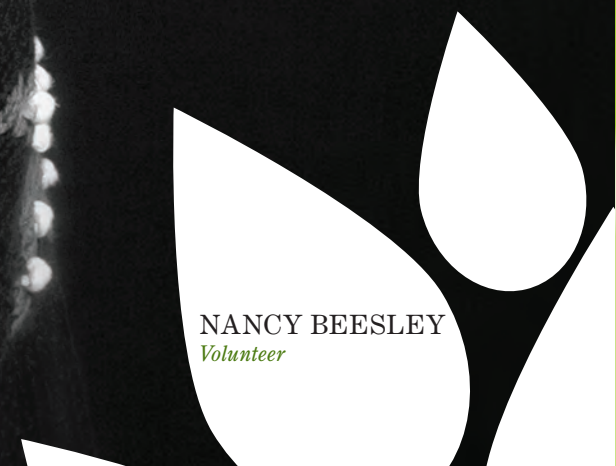
Grants Committee

Scholarships Committee

Governance and Compliance Committee

Marketing/Promotions Committee

NANCY BEESLEY
Volunteer



NURTURE GROWTH

A garden is a collaborative enterprise. One plant drips rain water onto another's roots. A tall plant protects smaller ones from harsh sun. The slender stalk of one flower will give a vine the chance to climb to the light. In these and countless other ways, the plants that grow together work together.

Boone County is like that garden. Community members with resources lift up those in need. People with wealth, time and talent collaborate to bridge the gaps in others' lives, and the Community Foundation of Boone County works to create the opportunities to connect resources to needs.

Of course, this job is too big to be done by the Community Foundation's small staff. That's why the Community Foundation – and the community of Boone County – is grateful to the many volunteers who give of their time, talent and energy to make sure that needs are met, opportunities are embraced and growth is achieved.



Quiet impact

In the course of a decade, Nancy Beesley helped to pump millions of dollars into Boone County communities.

Is she a corporate CEO? An elected official? An economic development pro? No. She's a retired nurse from Thorntown. And, frankly, her gifts of time and energy likely have been worth even more to her Boone County neighbors than the sums of money she helped to distribute as a member of the Community Foundation's board and grants committee.

Of course, if you talked to Nancy, you would never know about her impact. While she's happy to praise the work of the Community Foundation, and of the WeBo Education Foundation that it helped to start, she'd never claim more than a small part in their good work.

Still, it's hard to deny that she has played a role in Boone County's vitality. Like her fellow board and committee members, during her 10 years as a volunteer for the Foundation, Nancy

quietly and tirelessly worked to guide the distribution of literally millions of dollars in grants.

Invited to join the board as a representative from Thorntown, the retired nurse who worked at Witham Memorial Hospital and Lebanon doctors' offices, immediately joined the grants committee, where she served for her entire board term. She found the work rewarding and appreciated that it allowed local people and local dollars to have an impact in the lives of her community.

That local focus is important, Nancy says, because local people know best about the needs of the community. And, besides, serving your community is simply the right thing to do. Or, as Nancy puts it, you should try to "bloom where you're planted."



HOW TO GIVE

To learn how you can make a gift to the Community Foundation of Boone County, contact us by calling 317-873-0210 or 765-482-0024.

The Community Foundation of Boone County is a public charity and gifts made to the Foundation are tax-deductible.

BRIAN SCHMUTZLER
Ben Brimmer Scholarship Fund

“Being a Lilly Scholar was very humbling.”



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A gift that keeps on giving

It was only \$50, but Brian Schmutzler used it as the foundation for ongoing impact.

When he graduated from Zionsville High School in 2000, Brian received a Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship, which came with an additional award of \$50 that the scholarship winner could give to the charity of his or her choice.

Using that gift as inspiration – and seed money – Brian raised \$5,000 to start his own scholarship fund in memory of a friend who had passed away. Now the Ben Brimmer Scholarship Fund each year awards a scholarship to a Zionsville student who is employed in Zionsville and plans to pursue a degree in art or graphic design.

“Being a Lilly Scholar was a great experience and very humbling,” Brian says, adding that the opportunity to start the Brimmer Fund set him on the path to doing more. In addition to receiving a degree from University of Notre Dame and going on to IU School of Medicine, Brian has continued his charitable ways,



getting involved in community and fundraising events at every opportunity.

And, even though he’s been busy as a medical student and resident, Brian has continued to be directly involved with the Community Foundation and the scholarship fund, serving on the selection committee and usually presenting the award to the recipient – and repeatedly demonstrating the lasting impact even the smallest gift can have.

BLOSSOM

Few gardeners garden only for themselves. They know the real joy of creating a garden lies in sharing it with others.

In Boone County, we see that same attitude reflected over and over again in the generosity of our neighbors. They know that being a part of a community means sharing with that community.

We hope that the stories in these pages help you understand the many ways the Community Foundation of Boone County can help you strengthen your connections to your community through giving.

Contact us today to talk about how you can plant your own seeds for the future, and how you can prepare today to help your community and your neighbors blossom for years to come.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the Community Foundation was able to make grants to the following organizations in 2011:

Advance Volunteer Fire Department
Alexander Christian Foundation, Inc.
Alzheimer's Association
American Heart Association
American Legion Post #395
American Legion Post #79
Arc Rehab Services
Book Readers and Horn Blowers, Inc.
Boone County 4-H Club, Inc.
Boone County Cancer Society
Boone County Child Advocacy Center
Boone County Community Clinic
Boone County Extension Homemakers Assn.
Boone County FOP #110
Boone County Guardian Ad Litem/CASA
Boone County Learning Network
Boone County Senior Services, Inc.
Boys & Girls Club of Zionsville
Boys & Girls Club of Zionsville-West
Brownwood High School
Camp Kesem National
Camptown
Centenary United Methodist Church
Central Elementary School
Christ Church-The Lutheran Church of Zionsville
Church of God of Prophecy
CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions
Crossroads of America Boy Scouts of America
Department of Education
DonorsChoose.org
Dover Christian Church/Dover Angels Daycare
Eagle Elementary School
First Baptist Church of Lebanon
Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc.
Habitat for Humanity of Boone County
Harney Elementary School
Hattie B. Stokes Elementary School
Hello Gorgeous of HOPE, Inc.
Hendricks County Community Foundation
Hill School
Hoosier Chapter Soil & Water Conservation Society
Hoosier State Press Association
I.W.I.N. Foundation
Indiana Future Problem Solving Program, Inc.
Indiana University Foundation/100 Voices of Hope
Jackson Township Historical Society, Inc.
Jamestown Christian Church
Jamestown I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Jamestown Lions Club
Jamestown United Methodist Church
Jamestown Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary
Jamestown Volunteer Fire Department
Lebanon Area Boys & Girls Club

Lebanon Community Arts Council of Indiana, LLC.
Lebanon Community High School
Lebanon Community School Corporation
Lebanon Educational Foundation
Lebanon Kiwanis Foundation
Lebanon Park Foundation
Lebanon Public Library
Lebanon Rotary Club
Little Red Door Cancer Agency
Love INC
Mental Health America in Boone County
Milledgeville Methodist Church
National Marfan Foundation-Research Fund
Nelnet, Inc.
Oak Hill Cemetery Association, Inc.
Otterbein United Methodist Church
Perry-Worth Elementary
Pittsboro Christian Church Disciples of Christ
Pleasant View Elementary School
Presbyterian Preschool Ministry
Psi Iota Xi, Omega Chapter
Sagamore Student Leadership Initiative, Inc.
Sisters Network Indianapolis
Special Olympics Indiana
St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Stonegate Elementary School
Sugar Creek Art Center
SullivanMunce Cultural Center
Susan G. Komen for the Cure Central Indiana
Symphony At Sunset Group, Inc.
Tabernacle Presbyterian Church
Tabitha USA, Inc.
The Cabin Counseling and Resource Center
The Lebanon Follies Company
The Off-Main Street Players
TheraPets of Indiana, Inc.
Town of Jamestown
Traders Point Christian Church
Tri Kappa/Alpha Beta Chapter
Tri-Area Library
Ulen Country Club
Union Elementary School
United Way of Central Indiana
Valparaiso University School of Law
Western Boone Community School Corporation
Western Boone Education Foundation
Wishard Memorial Foundation, Inc.
Witham Family YMCA Branch
ZCS Cafeterias
Zionsville Booster Club
Zionsville Chamber of Commerce
Zionsville Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Zionsville Concert Band
Zionsville Education Foundation
Zionsville Lions Club
Zionsville Performing Arts Center
Zionsville Presbyterian Church
Zionsville West Middle School
Zonta Club of Lebanon

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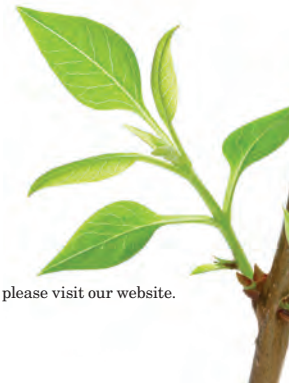
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Cash and cash equivalents	\$	605,277
Accrued interest and dividends		1,948
Prepaid expenses		4,003
Investments		17,529,734
Property and equipment		
Office equipment and furniture		39,976
Less accumulated depreciation		33,282
		<hr/> 6,694
Mortgage receivable		139,486
	\$	<hr/> <hr/> 18,287,142
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$	2,209
Grants payable		271,045
Accrued liabilities		5,945
Deferred revenue		
Agency funds		436,985
Gift annuity reserves		197,100
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Total liabilities		913,284
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted		3,092,247
Temporarily restricted		10,753
Permanently restricted		14,270,858
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