



**Community
Foundation
of Boone County**
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2012 annual report

*CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF
GRANTS MAKING A DIFFERENCE*



2013-14 calendar

The Community Foundation of Boone County (CFBC) is proud to work in partnership with the education foundations serving each of the three Boone County school districts – Lebanon, Western Boone (WeBo) and Zionsville. WeBo and Zionsville Education Foundations each hold a designated fund at CFBC, which allow community members to contribute and help fund teacher projects through the grants awarded by the education foundations.

Additionally, each year CFBC grants \$5,000 to each education foundation to grant as they wish. In Lebanon, they have hosted business etiquette luncheons where Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) students have the opportunity to learn from community business representatives. WeBo has provided iPads for teachers to use in their classroom and purchased compasses for physical education classes and cameras for the radio/TV department, helping students become more proficient with new skills. In Zionsville, the dollars match Donors Choose gifts, a mechanism for teachers to fund small classroom projects. Some parents are even using Donors Choose for holiday or year-end teacher gifts.

These funds are used to enrich the learning experience for teachers and students. And, as ZEF Executive Director Tracy Phillips points out, her salary is paid entirely from the interest generated by the endowment – so every dollar donated helps her help kids. Through the power of endowment, the enrichment will last forever.



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IN EDUCATION

august

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PHOTO: Judi Hendrix, Western Boone Education Foundation; Peggy Bailey, Lebanon Education Foundation and Tracy Phillips, Zionsville Education Foundation



achieve
WITH US

When Allen graduated from high school with a Lifeskills education, he had essentially learned how to do laundry and dishes. Now, through a Literacy is Our Legacy grant to The Arc of Greater Boone County, Allen is thriving in an environment where his possibilities are endless. He believes in himself.

The grant program builds literacy skills for many of The Arc's clients with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Instructor Beth Ridgeway explains that the students are taking ownership of their education and she and her aide have never seen a group so excited to learn – they even request homework!

Marcia Clutter, coordinator for the Arc literacy program, has seen it change the whole culture of The Arc, as they focus more on learning and progress and help to create lifelong readers. "There are able-bodied adults who are physically capable of working who come in focused on learning enough to help find a job, but this has opened up a whole new world for them – they actually really enjoy reading."

It is easy to see the difference that this program has made in the lives at The Arc just by observing a class, and learning that not a single student is willing to leave the program, essentially creating a waitlist. But the evidence is also there: through 45-minute classes three days a week, the lowest ability students who didn't even have letter sound recognition when they started now boast a reading vocabulary of 350 words.

Still, it's the anticipation of what the future holds that really keeps them excited. As Marcia explains, "Whatever they accomplish, they know the best is yet to come."

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PHOTO: Instructor Beth Ridgeway helps Jessica Decker with a lesson as aide Elise Ipock looks on

You never knew what you might see Virgil Benghe doing to help his beloved Jamestown. One day, CFBC board member and Jamestown resident Suzy Rich saw him washing the windows of the Tri-Area Library. She explains that no one even knew that Virgil was wealthy – he was humble and uplifting and he certainly never knew a stranger.

This love for his hometown and its people culminated in his ultimate gift to Jamestown: an estate bequest to form the Greater Jamestown Area Fund (GJAF). Ten years after Virgil's death, he continues to give back to his community through grants from the fund, which are recommended for CFBC board approval by an appointed committee of Jackson Township residents.

One grant with significant impact was made to construct a new fire station. Before 2010, if the fire department got a call, it took them as many as three tries to get the trucks out of the station. Sean Mitchell, who serves with both the fire department and the GJAF committee, explains that they built old fire trucks to fit the station, but now they build trucks to suit the community's needs. These new, larger trucks simply didn't fit in the old, outdated station. With the new fire station, the 30 volunteer firemen have an extraordinary facility to call home. Even more than that, it has become a hub for the community, hosting Jamestown events and fundraisers.

The committee is proud of that, though they won't be touting their work anytime soon. As one committee member explained, "We like to do our work quietly, just like Virgil did. We think about what Virgil would do if he were sitting here." The Community Foundation is privileged to play a part in fulfilling such a special legacy.



october

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PHOTO: GJAF Committee members Suzy Rich, Sean Mitchell, Susan Henry and Sharon Spears keep Virgil Benges spirit alive through grants like the one to the Jamestown Volunteer Fire Department

breaking THE *cycle*

When Theresia became pregnant with her third child, her husband was serving as a consultant and had no insurance. She applied for Medicaid, but with a delay in coverage, she turned to the Boone County Community Clinic's H.E.R.S. (Health Education, Resources and Services) for Her program.

Instead of having to wait until 32 weeks, her first health care visit was 22 weeks into her pregnancy, with Nurse Practitioner Georgia Steiman, who oversees the program. Georgia quickly assessed that Theresia had done an excellent job of staying healthy, even without medical care. Sadly, the same can't be said of many who visit the clinic, where they see a great deal of generational poverty.

Dr. Bambi McQuade, the clinic's CEO, was recently named a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Executive Nurse Fellow. She explains that the goal is to change the behavior of the women and break the cycle of generational poverty through this award-winning program, designed for uninsured and economically vulnerable Boone County women aged 14-44. For \$80 a year, women receive six extended medical visits with primary/women's health and behavioral health care providers, a free membership to the YMCA and services like breast cancer education and risk assessment, addiction cessation counseling, nutrition and weight loss management, diabetes management and stress management. These women want to be there for their children, which helps them break the patterns that cause generational poverty.

For many women, even \$80 is too much, so the Community Foundation stepped in to help. Through scholarship grants from the Women's Fund of Boone County, 50 women were able to participate at no cost in the H.E.R.S. for Her program in 2012.

With 313 active members, over 1000 integrative health care visits, eight women quitting smoking and a cumulative weight loss of over 1000 pounds, this relatively new program clearly has the potential to make a huge difference for families across Boone County. We are proud to play a role in this innovative success story!



november

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PHOTO: Theresia and daughter Madeline with healthcare providers Georgia Steiman and Bambi McQuade

Not long after the tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Connecticut, Sugar Creek Art Center artist-in-residence Mary McCartney-Jones had a dream. In it, a little blonde girl came to her. She could see her eyes very clearly and noticed that she was wearing a white dress with little black flowers. Gradually, more children came to her in the dream until she counted 20 total. She hadn't watched much of the Sandy Hook news reports and wasn't really certain how many children had died, but for some reason she felt as though the children in her dream were those who had lost their lives at Sandy Hook. Mary went to her computer and searched among the 20 children until she found the little blonde girl wearing a white dress with a large black flower; it was then she knew she had to paint the children of Sandy Hook.

Each of them has been captured in a breathtaking painting, in which their eyes are the focus. The images line the wall at the Sugar Creek Art Center in Thorntown, next to a powerful mixed-media piece which depicts an angel draped over the earth, held in the hand of God. The names of the children are barely noticeable in the angel's wings, and the teachers' names are printed above because they were protecting the children that day. The earth in the painting is smeared and imperfect; Mary, who cried throughout the entire three-week process, knew she couldn't depict the world as a perfect place under such tragic circumstances.

The mixed-media piece is displayed on a lovely easel, purchased through a CFBC Mini Art Grant, awarded each fall to teachers and nonprofits. To date, over \$50,000 from the Community Arts Endowment Fund has been distributed to 44 organizations through these simple but meaningful grants, made possible by contributions from Lebanon's Back to the Fifties Festival and Zionsville Kiwanis.

A PAINTER'S *dream*



december

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PHOTO: Artist Mary McCartney-Jones with her powerful Sandy Hook tribute



THE *power*
OF
education

Valerie Sharp Morrow's father was diagnosed with cancer when she was 16. He was so sick he couldn't work, which quickly changed the circumstances for the family. Mounting medical bills meant that Valerie's college plans would take a back seat.

Enter the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship. Started in 1998, the program offers four-year, full-tuition scholarships to Indiana students who intend to work toward a baccalaureate degree at any accredited public or private college or university in Indiana. The scholarship also provides \$900 per year for required books and equipment.

Valerie, CFBC's very first Lilly Scholar, attended Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute to study engineering. Sadly, her father passed away during her freshman year, shortly after her grandmother. "It was a tough year," Valerie admits.

Now married with a two-year-old daughter, Valerie persevered and has gone on to major success as Manager of Engineering at Boone REMC. She explains that being a Lilly Scholar meant everything to her – she couldn't have gone to Rose-Hulman without the scholarship and likely wouldn't have made it through Purdue, where she would have had to work full-time in addition to her courseload. Valerie also appreciated that the scholarship wasn't just based on academics – because she was a 10-year 4-H member in addition to working, she was spread too thin to be valedictorian. She knows that the broad experience that earned her the scholarship has also helped her in life.

Valerie notes that the scholarship kept her in Indiana, as she would have moved elsewhere without a full ride to an Indiana school. And, with a specialized degree in power engineering from Rose-Hulman – one of the only power programs left in the country – she is in high demand. The Community Foundation is proud of all that Valerie has accomplished, and Boone County is fortunate to have her back!

january

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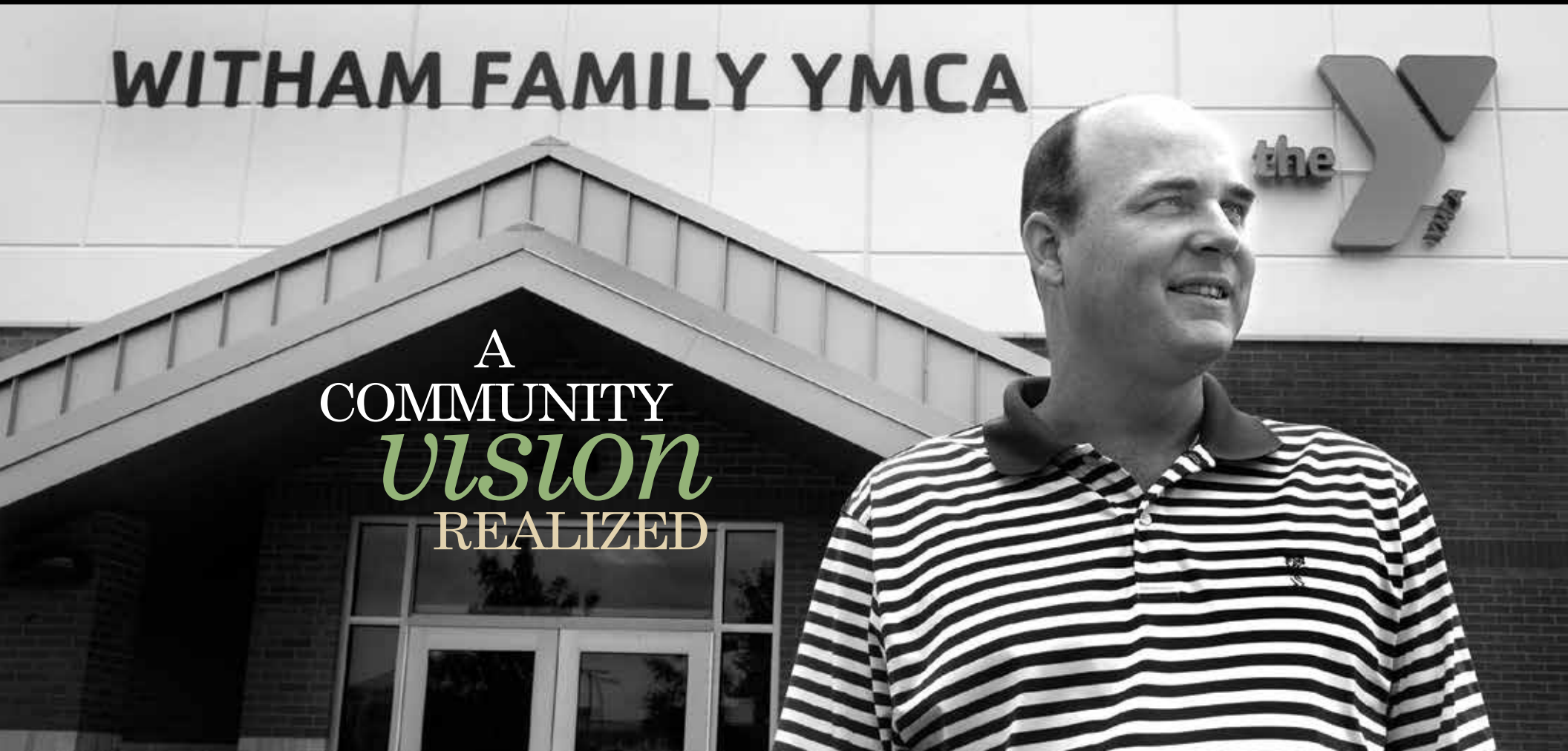
PHOTO: CFBC's first Lilly Scholar Valerie Sharp Morrow

It all started when Witham Health Services CEO Ray Ingham moved to town. He had a vision for a wellness program through the hospital, but he didn't think the hospital was the best place to house it. At the same time, a group was starting to work on the possibility of building a YMCA in Boone County. Mark Ransom was part of that group, and as a CFBC board member, he realized that the Community Foundation was the perfect place to accept donations to a capital campaign. Knowing that donors would feel more comfortable having a fund designated for the building project, he worked with CFBC to set up a pass-through fund to accept gifts and pledges.

As the fund grew and generated interest, it also helped the Foundation's endowment grow, which prompted the CFBC board to grant that interest back to the Y's capital campaign. As Mark explains, "The Community Foundation just made it a simple process for donors and the Y. It was really a win-win situation for everyone involved."

Over the course of eight years, 168 different donors contributed almost \$2 million to the capital campaign – a true testament to the power of community. In a unique partnership with Witham – which provided its own investment of \$2.5 million, the wellness program that Dr. Ingham had envisioned now operates out of the Y, located on Witham's Lebanon campus.

Prior to the state-of-the-art facility opening in 2010, Mark explains that there was no central place for all of the services the Y provides. He applauds this "great example of partnership" and what it's done for the wellness of the community – a community so committed that they accomplished in eight years what normally takes 10.



WITHAM FAMILY YMCA



A
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REALIZED

february

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PHOTO: Mark Ransom helped the Witham family YMCA become a reality for our community

In 1996, shortly after he took the helm of the Boone County 4-H program, Perry Township Volunteer Fireman Tony Carrell was on duty when the call came in from a heart attack victim. There was a dense fog that night and the mailboxes were barely visible. The residence, on a county road, was set back in the woods and emergency crews couldn't locate the house. Tony still doesn't know the fate of that victim, and he determined that he was going to use his 4-H hat to make sure it didn't happen again.

The connection between 4-H and fire departments was natural – 4-H strives to teach generosity and the importance of making a lifetime commitment to the children's communities. Starting in Perry Township with a grant from the Community Foundation and several other entities, Tony and his 4-H kids worked with the Sheriff's Department to get addresses from the 911 database. The kids made signs for each county road residence and the fire department delivered them to homes.

The program went so well in Perry Township that they expanded from there, learning and fine-tuning along the way, as the kids wrote grants for further funding. After 12 years of effort by the 4-H kids and firemen, all 12 townships have been covered, and anyone who needs a sign can still get one from their local fire department.

Although he has now moved up to the state level for 4-H, Tony Carrell is still extremely proud of this project, explaining, "This is a true collaboration success story that shows the great things that can happen when people come together to make things happen."



MAKING
great things
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march

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PHOTO: Tony Carrell shows off a mailbox sign provided by the Boone County 4-H program

Growing up, Jennifer Behrens wanted to be a veterinarian. While at DePauw on the prestigious Copeland Scholarship, she found an advisor who could help her on a path to medical school, and decided it was easier to talk to people than animals. She hasn't looked back since.

Born and raised in Lebanon, Jennifer was valedictorian of her 2007 Lebanon High School class and is now in her third year at Indiana University Medical School.

In 2012, she was awarded the first Dr. Higgins Medical Scholarship from the Community Foundation, which provides \$10,000 a year for a medical student from Boone or Tippecanoe County. Jennifer knows it's a huge honor and says it's been fascinating to learn about the late Dr. Higgins and his foresight for helping future medical students, which has inspired her to use the money she will eventually earn to help someone else. For now, she volunteers at a free clinic and ultimately hopes to go overseas to help those who can't afford medical care.

Jennifer credits much of her success to growing up in Lebanon. "Everything I know I've learned here," she explains. A large contingency of family and friends is still there, supporting her and rooting for her success. She laughs and says that the Dr. Higgins Scholarship has, in a way, validated all that she has devoted to her community – its way of saying, "Boone County still loves me." Indeed we do.



“BOONE
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loves
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april

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PHOTO: *Jennifer Behrens of Lebanon is the first Dr. Higgins Medical Scholarship recipient*

“Dawn WAS THE
ONLY REASON
I stayed.”



In 8th grade, Jenny's attendance rate was 85%, she had 19 discipline referrals and her GPA was 1.45. Chances were good that Jenny was not going to graduate from high school.

Now a sophomore participant in the Lebanon High School Graduation Coaching program, Jenny's attendance rate is 92% with only 7 discipline referrals and her GPA is 2.77 – an increase of 91%!

More important than the numbers, though, is that Jenny now enjoys coming to school every day, and how Graduation Coach Dawn Terrill has helped her get there. With widespread community support, including a \$10,000 grant from CFBC, the program allows Dawn to serve as a conduit between teachers and students (and their parents) to help kids at risk of not graduating make it across that stage in June.

Through regular meetings – sometimes daily, Dawn helps these students stay on top of their grades, make sure assignments get turned in and coaches them through any conflicts so they can handle it on their own the next time. Dawn explains that most of the kids just need someone to help them through the roadblocks, because they usually don't have a support system in place outside of school. And, while the guidance counselors are exceptional, they each have 350 students for whom they are responsible; the graduation coaching program provides the additional one-on-one attention that can make the difference for its participants.

Just how much Dawn means to the graduation coaching students is evident when you talk with Jenny. She looks forward to checking in with Dawn each day and knows that her time in the program has helped her learn how to communicate better at home and with her teachers. Now Jenny wants to be a counselor herself someday, and help others like Dawn has helped her. After a rough year at home, Jenny was ready to drop out of school. Smiling at Dawn, she says, "I knew I couldn't walk in here and tell Dawn I was quitting. She was the only reason I stayed."

may

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25	26 <i>Memorial Day</i>	27	28	29	30	31

PHOTO: LHS Graduation Coach Dawn Terrill checks in with Jenny regularly



A QUIET *legacy*

Did you know that in six Boone County elementary schools, over 200 children have been identified as exhibiting either chronic hunger or malnutrition? CFBC found this unacceptable, and made a \$10,000 grant to Gleaner's Food Bank to provide these students with BackSacks full of food to take home each Friday. Previously, they likely went without food for much of the weekend – when they're not fed at school – and it was apparent in their academics and behavior.

As a result of the BackSacks program, the kids are coming to school on Monday ready to learn. One teacher at Thorntown Elementary wrote, "I can tell you my student is much happier when he comes into the room. He seems to have more energy to work through the day so we have less crying spells as he tries to complete his work." At Lebanon's Hattie B. Stokes Elementary, a teacher explains that "Programs like BackSacks allow students to survive some weekends."

CFBC is able to help these students thanks to the foresight and care of Verlyn "Jay" and Dorothy Martin, longtime Jamestown residents who established the Jay Martin Underprivileged Children's Fund through an estate bequest. Jay and Dorothy were both hard workers who at one time owned the Jamestown Hardware store. They kept to themselves and weren't known by many in their later years, but upon their passing, they left an amazing legacy to help Boone County children who were unable to help themselves.

Since 2008, this fund has granted over \$116,000 to 11 organizations, funding programs like LHS Graduation Coaching, Christmas with a Cop, What's for Lunch?, Families First counseling services and Bethany Christian Services' Safe Families. These grants make a significant impact in the lives of children and families across Boone County. Jay and Dorothy Martin's legacy lives on in the difference they are making to help break the cycle of poverty. They are yet another example of our community's finest citizens – quietly caring and providing for those in need.

June

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PHOTO: In 2012, the BackSacks program provided backpacks full of food each Friday to 203 Boone County elementary school students

To say that Maplelawn Farmstead is a labor of love is an understatement. The entirely-volunteer board of directors has put countless hours of sweat equity into the farm since 2005, when it originally launched as a pass-through fund at CFBC until they received their own 501(c)(3) designation. The nonprofit organization creates experiences that connect people to the rich, rural history of the Great Depression era on an Indiana family farm.

Starting with the barns, which needed to be shifted on their foundations, the volunteers are carefully working to restore the farm piece-by-piece to the Depression era – landscaping, clearing out hay and stripping the house to its roots, including taking down wallpaper and ripping out the shag carpeting.

In 2010, The Community Foundation awarded a matching grant to Maplelawn to restore the kitchen, which provided the boost they needed to see the potential for the farm. Summer camps were held prior to the renovation, which allowed the kids a sense of ownership of the kitchen as they saw it progress. Now, campers utilize the kitchen a great deal, as they cook their own Depression-era lunch each day (we're told SPAM day is their favorite!) They also love to pick cucumbers from the garden out back and make homemade pickles.

Recently awarded another CFBC matching grant to restore two parlor rooms, Maplelawn plans to begin work on the next phase in early 2014. Now listed on the National Register of Historic Places and host to several community events a year, the farm is an important piece of history right in our backyard. We hope you will take the time to visit soon!

A *labor* OF *love*



july

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PHOTO: Maplelawn campers Olivia, Max, Hadley and Mason make homemade pickles with volunteer board member Shelley Lakshmanan;
INSET: The Maplelawn kitchen prior to renovation

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the Community Foundation was able to make 174 *grants* totaling \$860,240 to the following organizations in 2012:

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 Boone County Child Advocacy Center
 Boone County Community Clinic
 Boone County Extension Homemakers Association
 Boone County FOP #110
 Boone County Guardian Ad Litem/CASA
 Boone County Historical Society
 Boone County Senior Services, Inc.
 Boys & Girls Club of Zionsville
 Brick Street Poetry, Inc.
 Camp Kesem National
 Centenary United Methodist Church

Center Stage Community Theatre
 Central Elementary School
 CICOA Aging & in-Home Solutions
 Crossroads of America Boy Scout Council
 Delta Gamma Foundation
 Families First
 First Baptist Church of Lebanon
 Friends of Boone County Trails
 Friends of Zion Nature Center, Inc.
 Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc.
 Goshen High School
 Habitat for Humanity of Boone County
 Harney Elementary School
 Hill School
 Hoosier Chapter Soil & Water Conservation Society
 Hoosier State Press Association
 Indiana University Foundation/100 Voices of Hope
 Indy Reads
 Information and Referral Network, Inc. (Connect 2Help)
 IU Health at Methodist Hospital Social Services
 Jackson Township Historical Society, Inc.

Jamestown Christian Church
 Jamestown Community Lions Club
 Jamestown I.O.O.F. Cemetery
 Jamestown United Methodist Church
 Jamestown Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary
 Jamestown Volunteer Fire Department
 Joseph Maley Foundation
 Lebanon Area Boys & Girls Club
 Lebanon Community Arts Council of Indiana, LLC
 Lebanon Community High School
 Lebanon Kiwanis Club
 Lebanon Kiwanis Foundation
 Lebanon Middle School
 Lebanon Public Library
 Lebanon Rotary Club
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Otterbein United Methodist Church
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 Pleasant View Elementary School
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 Purdue University
 Sagamore Student Leadership Initiative, Inc.
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 Special Olympics Indiana
 St. Mark's Lutheran Church
 Sugar Creek Art Center
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 The Arc of Greater Boone County
 The Salvation Army, Boone County Service Extension
 TheraPets of Indiana, Inc.
 Town of Jamestown
 Town of Jamestown, Police Department
 Traders Point Christian Academy

Traders Point Christian Church
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 Tri-Area Library
 Ulen Country Club
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 Zionsville Booster Club
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 Zionsville Community High School
 Zionsville Education Foundation
 Zionsville Lions Club
 Zionsville Little League
 Zionsville Middle School
 Zionsville Parks Department
 Zionsville Presbyterian Church
 Zionsville West Middle School
 Zionsville Youth Football League

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financials

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF BOONE COUNTY, INC. STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION — December 31, 2012

assets

2012 ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 675,822
Accrued interest and dividends	3,062
Prepaid expenses	1,807
Investments	18,594,093
Property and equipment	
Office equipment and furniture	39,976
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>35,529</u>
	4,447
Mortgage receivable	<u>132,650</u>
	<u>\$ 19,411,881</u>

liabilities AND net assets

2012 LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 1,622
Grants payable	233,427
Accrued liabilities	3,796
Agency funds	459,672
Gift annuity reserves	<u>112,448</u>
Total liabilities	810,965

2012 NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$ 3,640,728
Temporarily restricted	12,612
Permanently restricted	<u>14,947,576</u>
	<u>18,600,916</u>
	<u>\$ 19,411,881</u>

The Community Foundation was pleased to welcome the following new funds in 2012:

Abdul Abdallah Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in 2012 by friends and family of the late Abdul Abdallah, this pass-through fund provided scholarship assistance to Zionsville High School graduate Kathleen DeBrotta.

Ashley C. Thompson ACTION Scholarship Fund

Established in 2012 by Emily Neely in honor of her late friend, the fund awards students at Zionsville Senior High School who are actively involved in committees and volunteer programs who demonstrate a strong will to take ACTION and better their community.

Boje Environmental Fund

Established in 2012 by the Boje family, the fund provides support for non-profit groups, organizations, local governments, and schools for environmental projects.

Boone County Bar Association Fund

Established in 2012 by the Boone County Bar Association to provide support for the celebration of the one-hundredth year anniversary of the Boone County Courthouse in Lebanon.

CLEAN Fund

This pass-through fund was established in 2012 by Dawn Brock and Michelle Crane to provide financial support for the establishment of an addiction residential treatment center in Boone County.

Heck Family Fund

Established in 2012 by Gary and Jean Heck to provide support to qualified organizations and charities that meet the philanthropic objectives of the Heck family.

Zionsville Band and Orchestra Musical Instrument Endowment

Established in 2012 by the Zionsville Band and Orchestra Patrons, Inc. to provide long term funding for the purchase of music instruments necessary to support the Zionsville Community High School (ZCHS) instrumental music programs.

Zionsville Women's Soccer Fund

Established in 2012 to provide scholarships to qualified students who have participated in the Zionsville High School Women's Soccer program.

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When you make a gift to the discretionary fund of Community Foundation of Boone County, you support a wide variety of charitable interests and allow the foundation to continue to meet the changing needs of the community. You can also choose to start a fund of your own, from which grants can be made once the fund reaches \$5,000.

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Donor Advised Funds offer you the most flexibility in the direction of each grant from your fund. You may decide to give to causes related to health and education today, and choose to support efforts for disaster recovery and social welfare tomorrow. No matter what causes ignite your passion, you can support them all from your donor advised fund.

Designated funds allows for simplicity of choosing specific organizations that your fund will support. If you have defined giving goals, this option will help you achieve them by permanently supporting the nonprofits you determine when you establish your fund.

Field of Interest funds provide the advantage of choosing a field of charitable work that you care about, without determining a specific nonprofit to support. For instance, your field of interest may be to support literacy programs in your hometown or to support animal rescue groups. This option helps to focus the mission of your giving, without limiting the specific organizations you can support.

Scholarship funds help deserving young people and adults reach their dreams of higher education and are one of the most common ways of honoring or memorializing an individual.

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The Foundation grants in various program areas of interest: arts/culture; community development; education; elderly; health; human services; youth; environment and recreation. Applicants can request a grant once a year. A complete budget for the project must be attached along with any other required documents.

For more information, visit our website:
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