Weathering the storm

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Although our horizon is long-term, we are not immune to today’s weather. Market losses eat away at an endowment’s principal and, because the actual dollars granted are based on a percentage of principal, erode the grants we can make. Our current financial storm understandably tightens our focus on the here and now, not the long-term. In recent conversations with our partners in philanthropy, non-profit organizations with endowments within the Community Foundation, I hear their intense concerns for meeting immediate needs. They know that hard times will shrink their annual campaigns and increase our community’s need.

As we entered our most recent grant cycle, in October 2008, we were watching our endowment investments sink with the market. We were tempted to hold back, to reduce our granting rate, since it would be calculated based on endowment value at the end of June. However, we know that grants not only provide direct support, they also give heart to the non-profit organizations that uphold our community. We resolved to maintain a 5 percent return to the community, while absorbing heavy market losses. With our long-term vision, we know it’s only a loss if you cash out. We are confident that the markets and our endowment will recover and grow again. I believe we best honor our donors’ charitable intentions when we reach out, especially when we are tempted to batten the hatches and hunker down.

Throughout our eight-year history, we’ve used the metaphor of a tree to describe our mission and core strengths. Most times, we’re thinking of a classic hardwood like an oak, talking about planting acorns or creating shade for a future generation. However, an old adage reminds us that in a storm, we would do better to imitate the willow, to bend but not break, to absorb the blows and bounce back. We will be the supple and fast-growing tree along the stream that holds the soil in place during a downpour, even while doubled over by the wind. When the storm passes, we can reach our branches to the sky again, our roots deep in ground that is stronger because we are here.

Joan Benson, President

2008 FLOOD of IOWA RIVER
By Mary Kathryn Wallace

Water. Giver and Taker of Life. Around us and within us. Lifelong connection. Soothing, gentle rain and raging river expanding relentlessly. When will your rising stop?

In your own time.
Too late for families, homes, businesses, ordinary life.
You rise and fall to your own rhythm leaving destruction in your wake.
Leaving in your aftermath loss, sorrow, pain and also a new beginning.
Dark, dirty water of chaos, what have you seeded?
Weariness and also strength to continue.
Bonding of friendship and support.
Enlarged community caring more deeply because each was baptized by you.

River, you are a demanding teacher.
I was a reluctant student but am no longer.
I accept, even embrace, lessons you have taught.
I know with greater depth, like the depth of you at your widest and highest.
Surrender, Patience, Perseverance, Hope, Gratitude.

River, you are peaceful again, ever flowing, giving.
Yet I await the return of your powerful Self. I remember you with respect.
You are entirely new. Water of June that changed my life has come and gone.
New water flows.

Water, Giver and Taker of Life. I want us to live together in Peace.

NOTE: Mary Kathryn Wallace and her husband, Doug, were evacuated June 12, 2008, from 45 Colwyn Court, Iowa City, IA.
Gifts, in all sizes and forms, were the result of an outpouring of support to address issues created by the 2008 Flood. Throughout the Corridor those gifts came from volunteers filling sandbags and feeding others to those who helped businesses and homeowners muck out debris and those who contributed their time and financial support.

Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) Executive Director Mike Stoffregen said we are so grateful to all who came together to meet the challenge presented by Mother Nature. "So many people and businesses came forward to volunteer and contribute their support, including former University of Iowa Hawkeye place kicker Nate Kaeding who donated funds from his annual golf tournament and football youth camps. We appreciate everyone who stepped up to help others in this time of need."

Meeting immediate needs and adapting to a changing environment is one of the responsibilities of the Community Foundation of Johnson County. To that end, the CFJC is a vehicle for resource development for the community. As the flood waters began to recede, the Community Foundation shifted into gear to assist those in need.

Mike and the Community Foundation board collaborated and connected to raise more than $546,000 for flood relief victims. Embrace Iowa 2008 Iowa Disaster Fund, a state-wide fund that helps Iowans recover from tornadoes and floods, contributed to the CFJC Flood Relief Fund along with local businesses including Gazette Communications and MediaCom and native Iowans Olympian Shawn Johnson and actor Ashton Kutcher.

The Flood Relief Fund Committee, chaired by John Schneider, Director of Program Development and Iowa Sites Manager for Vangent, reviewed the flood-related grant applications. John said to date the Community Foundation
In many forms, sizes

raised and distributed $640,000 in aid. “The purpose of the Flood Relief Fund is to empower, through financial assistance, those organizations whose missions are to provide support to individuals, families and businesses impacted by the flood.

“The committee worked diligently to identify, review and direct grants in three time frames: Immediate, intermediate and long-term needs. The first responses to the crisis offered food, clothing and shelter. The Foundation distributed $135,000 to United Way of Johnson County, the Salvation Army and Red Cross.

John added, “Intermediate-need grants totaling more than $200,000 were awarded to individual small businesses to help with restoration, housing and transportation.”

As the community continues its recovery the Foundation will issue long-term grant funds to address counseling, housing and community development.

Housing assistance to aid local families with flood recovery

Vangent partnered with the Community Foundation of Johnson County to benefit local homeowners affected by the 2008 Flood. The combined efforts united private support and unrestricted CFJC funds to provide $57,000 to help homeowners.

The program, administered through the City of Iowa City, distributed funds to property owners from December 2008 through February 2009 following Community Development Block Grant eligibility guidelines.

Steve Long, Community Development Coordinator, said, “Our goal was to help rebuild the community. We want folks back in their homes and we want to help rebuild the neighborhoods damaged by the floods.”

Homes designated as rebuild or rehab qualified for the assistance program. Properties slated for buyout were identified for other federal and state assistance funds. Housing assistance funds were payable to mortgagors or landlords in the form of rent or mortgage payments up to $1,000 a month for the three-month period.

Long said funds maintained mortgages or helped homeowners with necessary rent payments while repairs were made to their homes. “The program helped 18 families while they worked to get back into their homes. We hope to do more. The need is so great.”

Iowa Governor Chet Culver presents a $50,000 check to Community Foundation of Johnson County and Greater Cedar Rapids Community Foundation for flood relief. Native Iowans, actor Ashton Kutcher and Olympian Shawn Johnson, participated in the Mediacom-sponsored event.
Family and farming heritage is benefiting the Johnson County Historical Society (JCHS).

Rural Johnson County residents, Steve and Jan Weeber, who represent the fifth generation to own the family’s 120-acre farm, made a generous $300,000 gift to provide a solid foundation for the JCHS endowment campaign. Steve’s Germany ancestors settled the area in southwest Johnson County in 1847.

Recently, the JCHS announced a $1.5 million capital campaign to create a permanent endowment for the 41-year-old history organization. In 2008, the quiet phase, which raised $750,000 for the endowment, was launched.

The couple’s stately farm and splendid home near Sharon Center has been the site of the JCHS annual membership meeting and a series of quarterly meetings where members and visitors learned about the historical society’s campaign efforts, strategic plan and operating budget.

Steve, the JCHS board and fund-raising chair for the nonprofit history organization, says the JCHS has a great opportunity with an easily-accessed, central location and a marvelously well-educated staff. “They have brought a whole new level of energy to the organization which has created a lot of enthusiasm and financial support from contributors for future programming.”

Shaner Magalhaes, JCHS President, says the JCHS Endowment Fund will provide necessary funding for ongoing operating costs of a growing museum as well as a permanent endowment fund. “Our programs are well received and our attendance continues to grow. We are very pleased with fund-raising support from our Johnson County Historical Society members and area residents.”

The Community Foundation of Johnson County will become the designated manager of the donor-advised endowment fund.

Former JCHS Executive Director Margaret Weiting recognized Steve and Jan’s fund-raising and relationship-building abilities and invited them to use their skills to create a funding stream and recognition for JCHS members and contributors. Steve says the goal for the society is to care for members like alums. He says, “We want people to come and stay forever.”
“We want people to come and stay forever.”

Steve Weeber

Weebers country estate reflects rural landscape

Steve Weeber’s rural roots run deep.
Growing up on a family farm in southwest Johnson County, Steve attended Maple Grove Country School near Sharon Center, Central Junior High and graduated from City High. Throughout his high school years, Steve farmed the home place with his uncles while his father worked in town.

Steve met his wife Jan at Simpson College where he majored in science and she in English. After they married, the Iowa farm boy went on to earn a master’s degree in biochemistry from Illinois Institute of Technology before launching a lifetime career with Nalco Chemical Company.

The retired CEO and former vice chair of the board of directors helped expand Nalco sales from $60 million to $2.6 billion and add many new business services. Nalco encouraged Steve to use his talents to help his alma mater where he served as a trustee and chaired the college’s board of directors.

Nalco provided treatment for boilers before expanding into waste water treatment and chemical processes. Steve, who retired in 1999, also helped Nalco acquire 47 companies worldwide.

In 1999, the couple started building their new retirement home for their “Grant Woodesque” homestead place. The beautiful home and farm buildings are magnificently situated overlooking a five-acre pond and rolling Iowa farmland. One wing of the 2,200-square-foot house was dedicated to his 96-year-old father who now lives in a care facility in Kalona.

The Johnson County Historical Society has hosted several meetings in the Weeber Pavilion.
To date, the Community Foundation of Johnson County has granted more than $2.09 million back to the communities served.

**Partners in philanthropy visits**

Dedicated to serve the people of Johnson County by building an endowment for the greater community, the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) recognizes 2008 was particularly challenging for many of our area’s nonprofit organizations. So this year, the CFJC board members began a series of visits with the staff of nonprofit organizations served by CFJC.

The on-site and electronic visits represent the Foundation's continued interest to collaborate about on-going philanthropic activities, endowment building and fund management, and to learn how to best serve partners with increased marketing and promotional opportunities and communication efforts.

Joan Benson, 2008 President and founding member of the CFJC board of directors, said the Foundation is widely recognized as a preferred channel for private gifts and contributions to build endowment for many of our area’s nonprofit organizations. “The personal visits demonstrate the Foundation’s on-going commitment to our area’s nonprofit organizations. Certainly, the 2008 Flood created numerous problems for the nonprofit community.

“We learned our organizations are very concerned about those who sustained flood damage and their on-going efforts to recover after the water receded. They know our investments are managed by the area’s leading financial institutions, and until 2008 our investment record was formidable.

“The economy and our investments will improve through time just as our nonprofit organizations have proven themselves to be an excellent investment for contributors. They, like the CFJC, are resilient and they will continue to work and serve our community for good . . . for ever.”

**Endow Iowa**

Endow Iowa, originally part of the Iowa Values Fund, was created to enhance the quality of life for Iowans by encouraging increased philanthropic activity and new investments in community foundations. Adopted in 2003 by the Iowa Legislature, the bill allows individuals to apply for a 20 percent state tax credit in addition to a normal tax deduction when they contribute funds to an existing Community Foundation permanent endowment fund.

The Community Foundation grows its assets through contributions from many donors. Collectively nearly 1,500 Iowans volunteer their time and energy to support the Community Foundation movement in Iowa. Foundations help Iowans make a positive, local impact by offering a variety of tools to help individuals achieve their charitable goals and do good work in their communities that lasts forever. For good . . . for ever.

**CFJC launches Web update 2009**

In November 2008, the Community Foundation of Johnson County began work with Small Dot Studios to refresh its Web presence. The small development and design company based in Iowa City and Madison, specializes in building Web sites that look good and function well.

President Sam Schrup and Creative Director Doug Hof worked with CFJC Board President Joan Benson, volunteer Linda Schreiber and Executive Director Mike Stoffregen to make the site user-friendly and more accessible.

The new site organizes information into four broad categories: About Us, The Endowment, Give to the Endowment and Grants from the Endowment. The site will also feature news and events, photos and testimonials from grant recipients as well as contributors. The new site, which launches in February 2009, includes a search feature and calculator.

Stoffregen said, “We are pleased with the efforts of Small Dot Studios. We wanted to maintain and extend the Community Foundation of Johnson County’s current brand which symbolizes Iowa’s state tree — the mighty oak. And, we wanted to add interactive Web features that make it quick and easy for people visiting our site to find information they need. They helped us accomplish our goals.”
## Total Grants: $2,091,018
January 1, 2000 to December 15, 2008

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### 2007–2008 Grant Report
(unrestricted, unless otherwise noted)

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County
- Community Corrections Improvement Assoc.
- Compeer of Johnson County
- Downtown Association of Iowa City
- Elder Services Inc.
- Extend the Dream Foundation
- Family Concert Series
- Iowa City Johnson County Senior Center
- Iowa Legal Aid
- Iowa Women’s Foundation
- Johnson County Historical Society
- Johnson County Social Services
- Lone Tree Community Fund
- Riverside Theatre
- Solon Senior Advocates Inc.
- Summer of the Arts, Inc.
- The Arc of Southeast Iowa
- The Englert Theatre
- The Housing Fellowship
- VNA

### Coralville Community Fund & Community Foundation of Johnson County

- City of Coralville
- Coralville Central PTO
- Coralville Community Aquatic Center
- Hawkeye Area Council – Boy Scouts
- Johnson County Historical Society -Aisle of Lights
- Junior Achievement of Eastern Iowa
- The Iowa Children’s Museum

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#### Net Assets & Investments As of June 30, 2008

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### Partners in Philanthropy ending June 30, 2008

- 4 C's Endowment Fund
- Altrusa Endowed Scholarship Fund
- American Cancer Society - Hope Lodge Endowment Fund
- Angerer Endowment Fund
- Area Sports Authority CGF
- Artists Recovery CGF
- Arts Ala Carte Endowment Fund
- Ashes to Timbers CGF
- Balakrishnan Fund for Handicare Endowment Fund
- Balakrishnan Fund for Neighborhood Centers Endowment Fund
- Big Brothers and Big Sisters Endowment Fund
- Business Recovery CGF
- Raymond and Janet Bywater Family Endowment Fund
- Capper Endowment Fund
- CEJC Endowment Fund
- Chatham Oaks Endowment Fund
- Coldren Endowment Fund
- Coralville Community Endowment Fund
- Coralville Rotary Endowment Fund
- Crisis Center Emergency Assistance Endowment Fund
- Cultural Sharing Network CGF
- Duarte Dance CGF
- Englert Theatre Endowment Fund
- Extend the Dream Foundation Endowment Fund
- Flood Relief CGF
- Friends of Historic Preservation Endowment Fund
- Gisolfi Eastern Iowa Mental Health for Children Endowment Fund
- Greater Iowa City Area Dollars
- IC Area Chamber Foundation Endowment Fund
- ICCSD Foundation Endowment Fund
- Iowa Childrens Museum Endowment Fund
- Iowa City Cultural Incubator CGF
- Iowa City Hospice Endowment Fund
- Iowa Valley Habitat CGF
- Iowa Women’s Foundation Endowment Fund
- JCHS 1876 Schoolhouse Endowment Fund
- JCHS - Endowment Fund
- Johnson County Conservation Endowment Fund
- Johnson County Heritage Trust Endowment Fund
- Kaeding Charitable Giving Fund
- Leitchy Family Endowment Fund - FBO Hillecrest Services
- Local Food Connection Endowment Fund
- Lone Tree Community Endowment Fund
- Marcy and Mort Ockenfels Endowment Fund
- Mayor’s Youth Empowerment Endowment Fund
- North Liberty Community Endowment Fund
- North Liberty Library Endowment Fund
- Nowak Family Endowment Fund
- Old Brick Endowment Fund
- Old Capitol Kiwanis Endowed Scholarship Fund
- Opportunity Endowment Fund
- Preucil School Endowment Fund
- Project H.O.P.E. Endowment Fund
- Pulmonary Care Flood Relief CGF
- Charles “Red” and Edith Niles Endowed Scholarship Fund
- Releve Endowment Fund
Friends of the Foundation for
July 1, 2006, to June 30, 2008

Safety Village Endowment Fund
Robert and Hutha Sayre Endowment Fund
Scattergood School Endowment Fund
Schwab - Burford Fund
Senior Center Endowment Fund
Shelter House Endowment Fund
Shields Endowment Fund
Successful Aging CGF
Swisher Community Endowment Fund
Systems Unlimited Endowment Fund
The Arc of Johnson County Endowment Fund
Tiffin Community Endowment Fund
Trunnel Family CGF
United Way Endowment Fund
United Way Entrepreneurial Endowment Fund
United Way School Based Health Clinics Endowment Fund
University Heights Community Endowment Fund
Vangent - Flood Relief CGF
VNA Endowment Fund
Wagner Soil and Water Conservation Endowment Fund
Werderitsch Family Endowment Fund
Weyrans Free Medical Clinic Endowment Fund
Will Hayek Endowment Fund
Wilson Family Endowment Fund
Winokur Endowment Fund
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Ackerman Investment Co
ACP Inc
ACT Inc
Matt Adam
Adel and Larry Anna Afifi
Agudas Achim Congregation
Ethan and Mary Akin
Lynn and John Alfano
Alliant Energy Foundation
Donald and Joan Alton
Altrusa Club
Ambrose & Assoc Realtors Inc
Amco Insurance Co
American Endowment Foundation
Anderson, Terrance and Teresa
Mark and Penny Andrews
Loretta Angerer
Animal Clinic Inc
Christine and Craig Carman
Annicella
Jonathan and Heather Ansley
Arts ala Carte
Matt Asher
Bart and Kathleen Astor
Alice Atkinson
B and L Welding and Fabrication
Lori Bailey Raw
Baker Group
Ramji and Usha Balakrishnan
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Douglas Baldwin
Luther Bangert
Bankers Trust
Donald and Jeanette Banks
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Wayne and Deborah Black
David and Lisa Bluder
Life Blumberg
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Alan and Francisca Brody
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Kathleen Buckwalter
Buffalo Wild Wings
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Scott Bush
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Gerald and Susan Calhoun
Camden Inc
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Dwayne and Angela Capper
Carlos O’Kelly’s Inc
Anthony and Amanda Carroll
Jeanette Carter
Shannon Carter
Anthony and Sosssia Case
Alison and Larry Casey
David and Vernelle Casper
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Cosmo and Josephine Catalano
CBREP, Inc
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Phyllis Chang
Karen Christensen
Tom Cilek
City of Coralville
City of Iowa City
Aaron Clark
Steven Clark
James and Patricia Clarke
Clemons Dental Office PC
Greg Cody
Randy Cole and Lisa Larkey
Chris Collins
Alejandro Comellas
Community Foundation of Johnson Co
William and Charlene Conaway
Syndy and James Conger
Congregational United Church of Christ
Consolidated Properties Inc
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Barbara Doty
Angela Drahozal
Community Foundation to accept online gifts

The Community Foundation of Johnson County’s new and improved Web site will allow contributors to make online gifts. The site’s home page easily links to PayPal where contributors may choose to designate a gift to an endowment fund in support of Johnson County communities or nonprofit organizations, or support a charitable giving fund. Gifts to an endowed fund may be eligible for an Endow Iowa 20 percent tax credit in addition to a regular tax deduction for philanthropy. Contributors can also set up a fund to contribute to nonprofit organizations worldwide through the Community Foundation.
To serve the people of Johnson County by building an endowment for the greater community good.

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Seven Johnson County towns have an affiliation with the Community Foundation of Johnson County. The Foundation provides communities a matching fund to help build their philanthropic base and offers support, technical help and management expertise to develop programs and begin fundraising. Participating communities are: Coralville, Lone Tree, North Liberty, Oxford, Swisher, Tiffin and University Heights.