EVERGREEN:
abiding, ceaseless, constant, endless, enduring, eternal, everlasting, indestructible, interminable, lasting, perennial, permanent, perpetual, timeless, unfading

From the President

Since our founding in 2000, the Community Foundation of Johnson County is committed to build endowment which will advance our community by making grants to local nonprofit organizations, serve our donors and provide collaborative leadership. During this milestone decade, despite the flood and a global recession, we have harvested the rewards of an enduring, evergreen growth.

Thousands of people have been served through your contributions. Your growing philanthropy has planted new seeds of hope to serve more people. This new, eternal growth is helping the Foundation make larger, more strategic awards to further strengthen our Johnson County communities.

Contributors, who place their funds at the Community Foundation, have helped our community prudently plan responses to future emergencies through partnerships with the United Way and others. We have assisted people in need gain new skills to employment, which creates opportunities to rebuild lives. Your contributions helped link Summer of the Arts with needed resources to bring a vast array of cultural venues to amuse, entertain and benefit our entire region.

We listened to you, our donors, and created funds that reflect your interests. When you establish a fund at the Community Foundation, your gifts are forever linked to the accomplishments of organizations you support building a perpetual legacy.

As we begin a new decade of service, your Community Foundation’s commitment is constant: create long-term change that improves the quality of life and creates opportunity for a broad spectrum of needs.

We look forward to 2011 as a year of continued economic recovery, evergreen growth and successes; and thank all of our friends and supporters who have a passion to make a difference.

For Good . . . For Ever

Casey Cook, 2011 President
Community Foundation of Johnson County

A grant award from the Community Foundation of Johnson County is helping chronically unemployed and homeless persons gain new skills to employment and helping them rebuild their lives. The local grant award was part of a match for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding.

Crissy Canganelli, Shelter House executive director, says local partnerships are instrumental to helping our clients realize successes. “We greatly appreciate the Community Foundation’s financial support. Shelter House programs reach out to those in the community who have the most needs.”

Now in its 12 year, the Supported Training and Access to Resources (STAR) program has a laudable record of service helping persons achieve their highest level of self-sufficiency through employment.

Kafi Dixon, Supportive Services director, who manages the STAR program along with six full-time case managers, says the program is custom-fit for each client. “We try to connect people with services that best fit their needs. We do an assessment and goal planning so we look at their specific situation to address their individual needs.”
rogram helps clients with skill training

“Our disabled clients’ program works a little differently. Clients are connected with supported employment through Goodwill where they have opportunities to work with specialists, and we search for workplace accommodations for intern appointments.”

In the last reporting period, STAR served 181 adults (including 29 adults with families consisting of 103 children), of those 114 clients completed individualized training and:

- 92 percent maintain a source of income
- 82 percent attain more permanent housing including transitional housing
- 53 percent participate in the workforce

The Supported Training and Access to Resources (STAR) Internship Program is a vital and unique part of Shelter House’s employment training. Internships provide valuable work experience and training in a real-work setting.

The training an intern receives during an internship can assist in moving towards a particular field of employment and teaching needed skills for achieving a future employment goal.

Shelter House works with local nonprofits to provide clients intern assignments at Crowded Closet, Old Brick Church, Table to Table, Busy Bee Child Care, Hometic Child Care and Crisis Center.
The skills gained following the 2006 tornado and 2008 Flood have given United Way of Johnson County (UWJC) proven leadership experience in disaster recovery. United Way turned the knowledge into perpetual community resources: a countywide Disaster Community Impact Program, a Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD, pronounced CO-add) coalition and an Emergency Volunteer Center.

Community Foundation of Johnson County rewarded United Way with a $110,000 grant, the largest award since the Community Foundation formed 10 years ago.

Mike Stoffregen, executive director of the Community Foundation, says the Community Foundation has the means and processes in place to channel funding. “Working with our agency partners, the Foundation can ensure dollars are appropriately designated by quickly distributing endowed funds and charitable gifts to those most impacted by disasters.”

Patti Fields, director of community impact at UWJC, says more than 30 organizations are involved in the newly-formed COAD coalition. “The coalition acts as an umbrella organization with cooperating partners planning appropriate responses for emergency situations that may arise.”

The coalition includes local government, business representatives and nonprofit service providers.

During the 2008 Flood, the Emergency Volunteer Center connected 117 groups from outside Iowa and 57 local groups to assist with the flood aftermath. The center coordinated more than 1,200 volunteers who offered nearly 14,000 hours of service to respond to more than 300 resident requests and helped 162 households. Last year, a full-time AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer assisted UWJC with the development of the Emergency Volunteer Center training. Seventy-eight skilled, ready-to-respond volunteers have been trained.

In February 2010, Jill Schnoebelen, Center coordinator, came on board. She says in the event of a disaster, Johnson County Emergency Management will activate the Emergency Volunteer Center. “It’s a united effort. Our response depends on the type of disaster situation. We are more proactive than reactive.

“Our planning continues when we’re not in response mode. Volunteer Center staff creates training scenarios and practices responses. Each time we train, we make adjustments to improve our reaction.”

Spring, fall and winter are alert times for weather-related disasters – floods, tornados and snow and ice storms. The Emergency Volunteer Center also trains volunteers to respond to bio-disaster emergencies.

Currently, UWJC has a signed agreement with Iowa City to manage disaster volunteers, and is coordinating similar arrangements with other Johnson County cities.

Christine Scheetz, president and CEO of United Way, says, “United Way greatly appreciates the Community Foundation’s financial support and abiding partnership. Our entire community benefits from preparedness and training modules that give us the ability to react and respond immediately when needed.”

Stoffregen says, “United Way is building a stronger community by connecting people to resources during a disaster. Their lasting efforts are improving lives in Johnson County.”
‘Big Read’ intensifies connection to literature, Johnson County readers and SotA

This past year, Summer of the Arts (SotA) reached out extending a special opportunity for programming beyond its legendary and fabulous free summer festivals.

Funded in part by the Burford-Schwab fund at the Community Foundation of Johnson County and numerous local lead sponsors, SotA partnered with the National Endowment for the Arts to bring “The Big Read” to Johnson County.

The gripping novel, fitting for a City of Literature, featured “Fahrenheit 451” by prolific writer Ray Bradbury. The tale, which is both disturbing and poetic, transforms pulp fiction into a visionary parable of a society gone awry in which firefighters burn books and the state suppresses learning.

Lisa Barnes, SotA executive director, says SotA launched the countywide read during Coralville’s Winterfest, and offered a three-month series of activities, readings, discussions and movies at numerous locations. At the winter-time activity participants signed a pledge to read “Fahrenheit 451” and in return they received a free copy of the book. “We have lots of festival experience, but this was our first venture into literature as a timeless art form.

“Winterfest gave us the opportunity to distribute lots of books, Reader’s Guides and postcards listing activities and events. Children who attended the wintertime festival loved creating bookmarks.”

Activities covered book discussions at area libraries, film screenings and special events including performances by City Circle Acting Company and Senior Standing Room Only (SSRO) Readers.

Jeanette Pilak, Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature executive director, says Bradbury was a productive writer of more than 80 books, anthologies, stories, poems and essays some of which were adapted to screen. “The Big Read and ‘Fahrenheit 451’ opened a discussion of literature and censorship so important in a City of Literature. Ironically Bradbury’s own book had been repeatedly censored.

The Iowa City Public Library has for many years sponsored a banned book week. I was proud our community was bringing awareness to the impact of all banned books.

“The Big Read’s many partnerships offered Johnson County residents numerous opportunities to participate in literature and performance activities. The event shows the UNESCO designation is not just about the University of Iowa’s writing program, but how the literary culture thrives in the area, and that culture is passed to our children”

Barnes agreed saying, “We are excited and grateful for the community’s response and the many, many opportunities the program provided.”

SotA, known for summer music and art festivals, united organizations for The Big Read activities. Sponsor partners included Iowa City Public Library, Coralville Public Library, Public Libraries of Johnson County, Iowa City /Johnson County Senior Center, Iowa City Community School District, Kirkwood Community College, City Circle Acting Company and Oakdale Department of Corrections.
‘Own a Share’

Open invitation to provide Johnson County communities lasting support

The Community Foundation of Johnson County invites all Johnson County residents to “Own a Share” of their respective community’s future. Residents who invest $100 will lead the effort to serve the needs and contribute enduring support to their communities.

Rev. Beverly Marshall-Goodell, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Tiffin and treasurer of the Tiffin Community Fund, says the community fund board made a commitment to use funds for community development projects. “We surveyed Tiffin residents to determine their interests. Parks rated very high so we built a shelter in the city’s newest park.

“Our board wanted a visible, accessible project so our community could ‘see’ the work of the Tiffin Community Fund.” The city paid for shelter tables and trash containers. Next spring, the city will install a grill.

Currently, eight people serve on the Tiffin Community Fund board. Pastor Bev says the community effort is a lot of fun. “The church has held fundraisers with all donations going into the community fund. Fund-raisers are a great way to raise money and create an awareness of opportunities to support the community.

“We’re now thinking about what our next project might be.”

Beginning in 2005, seven Johnson County cities launched an affiliation with the Community Foundation. The affiliate funds allow individual communities to fund and support homergrown community projects.

Mike Stoffregen, CFJC executive director, says we encourage communities to start a community philanthropy program and provide a $2,500 match. “The Foundation also offers support, technical assistance and management expertise to develop programs and begin fundraising. It’s a win-win, and creates a constant commitment in our Johnson County communities.”

Six communities started affiliate funds from which they award grants each year. Lone Tree and Swisher launched funds in 2005. The following year, Coralville started a community fund; and in 2007, North Liberty, Tiffin and University Heights started fundraising for their communities.

Own a Share of our Community’s future

Investing in your community fund benefits the town now and for generations to come. Contributions are tax deductible and may be eligible for additional tax credits from the state of Iowa. Endowed funds are managed to preserve the principal and grow through time. A portion of the earnings each year are reinvested, and part of the earnings may be used to make grants to qualified nonprofit organizations in the community.
YOUR COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Advancing timeless community-based philanthropy

CFJC received more than $120,000 to advance community-based philanthropy throughout Johnson County. The funds come through the County Endowment Fund, established by HF 2302 in 2004 Iowa legislation session. The bill provides ongoing financial support to encourage the creation and development of community foundations and civic philanthropy throughout the state.

Under terms of the legislation, JCLC directs and distributes 75 percent of the funds through grants to Johnson County nonprofit organizations and places 25 percent in our permanent endowment fund. The allocation ratio provides an opportunity to assist local projects immediately as well as help build an endowment for the future good of the county.

Mike Stoffregen, CFJC executive director, says, "Since launching in 2000, the Community Foundation of Johnson County has awarded more than 800 grants, totaling $3.4 million to area nonprofit agencies. Together these grants have leveraged more than $13.7 million in new projects for the Community Foundation."

"The permanent endowment of the Community Foundation of Johnson County is now $6.7 million in assets and $4.25 million in planned gifts. We encourage local individuals and businesses to learn more about the lasting benefits of working with our Community Foundation."

The Community Foundation of Johnson County office is located in the Commerce Center, 325 East Washington Street, Iowa City, Iowa. Check out the website for information at www.communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org.

Questions about contributions, gifts and grantmaking can be directed to the Community Foundation of Johnson County at 319.337.0483.

Be a Friend of the Foundation

Part of the simplicity of a community foundation is that, in the long run, investment earnings and management fees will fund the day-to-day operational expenses of the Community Foundation. However as we build the assets for the Foundation, we need your help.

We invite you to become a Friend of the Foundation and make a tax-deductible contribution to the Community Foundation of Johnson County. Friends give or pledge to give $1,000 during the next three years to ensure sound operations for the Community Foundation of Johnson County.

Letting us know of your plans is important for other reasons, too. If we know of your bequest, we can work with you to ensure that:

- Your gift will be used in the manner that you wish
- Your gift will have the maximum impact on your chosen area(s) of support
- You will receive the maximum tax benefits for your gift

We support the Community Foundation of Johnson County because we have a duty to give to community projects that help people in need. We also like the centralization of such a program rather than fragmentation and inefficiencies. We believe the Community Foundation and its team of volunteers do a wonderful job identifying and supporting those in need.

Hamed and Ferial Tewfik, M.D.s.

By the Numbers

- **$1,251,789 million** in contributions was received in FY2010
- **930 individuals and corporations** contributed to the Community Foundation in calendar year 2010
- Awarded **145 grants totaling $538,382** in FY 2010
- **101 professional advisors** attended the eighth annual “Planning for the Best” seminar
- **36 people** representing area nonprofit agencies attended Grantwriting Principals 101
- **275 people** ran to support Health Kids endowment on Aug. 29
- **150 runners** ran to support scholarships for Dollars for Scholars endowment on June 12
- **34 foursome golf teams** participated in “Tee Off for Philanthropy Team Up for Community” golf tournament to raise funds for operation
- **1 private foundation** conversion to donor-advised fund at CFJC
- **24 people** attended a Close the Loop Appreciation Event
Art and Ginger Nowak’s first planned gift to the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) followed a financial planning discussion with their attorney, who suggested the couple “give where they live” through the Community Foundation of Johnson County.

“Ginger and I, like many others, didn’t know much about the Community Foundation. We found out that it was easy to support our favorite local charities, and contributions through the Community Foundation offered tax benefits. Since then we’ve made a gift every year,” says Art, who is the executive director of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and professor emeritus of the University of Iowa Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine in Pediatric Dentistry and Pediatrics, and U.S. Navy Dental Corps Capt. (Ret. 27 years).

The Nowaks also discussed doing more when it came time to rollout their 401(k) retirement plans. The couple established a trust, which identifies how their estate will be divided among family and their much-loved local organizations through the Community Foundation.

401(k) financial plan regulations oblige investors to take a required minimum distribution at age 70½ years. The allocation, which must be reported on federal tax returns as income, may also be subject to state taxes. During 2010,
pension fund transfers could be made directly from trustee-to-trustee, thereby avoiding a distribution into income for that taxable year.

Corporations and individuals who contribute to charity endowment through the Community Foundation may apply on a first-come, first-served basis for a possible 25 percent state tax credit.

In their estate plan, the Nowaks chose to benefit four primary local programs that Ginger supports with her longtime volunteer service — Iowa City Hospice, DVIP, Pathways Adult Day Health Center and the Iowa City Community School Foundation. Ginger has been connected to Iowa City Hospice as both an employee and as a volunteer since the nonprofit agency formed in 1979.

“I wear lots of hats,” Ginger says. She is also an RSVP volunteer, and the couple supports the community art programs through contributions to The Englert, Riverside Theater and Hancher Auditorium.

Although Art and Ginger have past the customary retirement age, they both continue to work. Ginger, who was a substitute teacher in Special Ed classes for Iowa City Community Schools, now scores essays at ACT and loves her work, says, “I work to support my charities. Seventy is the new 50.”

Art says they are very fortunate. “Our kids are doing well and we’ve planned for our retirement years. We have everything we need. We live modestly and relatively inexpensively compared to others in large metropolitan areas. We’re pleased that we can provide our community lasting support and help others during our retirement years.”

Imagine your legacy

By including charitable giving in your financial and estate planning, you can have a meaningful and everlasting impact on your community — and bring immediate and deferred tax advantages to you and your heirs.

Contact the Community Foundation of Johnson County to learn more about:
• Creating charitable bequests in your will or trust
• Establishing charitable gift annuities that provide income for life
• Using your retirement plan to meet your philanthropic goals
• Opportunities to support Johnson County nonprofit agencies of your choice

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Tax advantages for charitable gifts from retirement accounts

Not only can gifts be made easily with a retirement account — such as individual retirement accounts (IRAs), 401(k) plans, 403(b) plans and profit-sharing plans — these assets also produce the greatest income tax savings to estate and heirs.

Using a retirement account is administratively simple. Retirement plan beneficiary forms are filled out on your terms and can be easily updated.

Income tax laws provide an even greater incentive. By making a charitable gift from your retirement plan account, you will be giving a tax-exempt charitable organization the assets that would have otherwise been taxable to your estate, family or friends.
## FINANCIAL REPORT AS OF JUNE 30, 2010

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**Total Revenue**                                                                 $1,750,450

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**Total Expenses**                                                                 $198,542

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**538,382**

- **Change in Net Assets.**                                                                 $1,013,526
- **Net Assets, beginning of Period.**                                                     $4,683,921
- **Net Assets, End of Period.**                                                           $5,697,447
2010–2011 Grant Recipients

4Cs Community Coordinated Child Care – child development home support
ARC of Southeast Iowa – Slubship program
Big Brothers Big Sisters – community-based youth mentoring
Camp lo-Dis-E-Ca – swimming pool challenge grant
Cedar Rapids Symphony – Orchestra Iowa / Iowa city Concert Series
CrimeStoppers – outreach
Crisis Center – Crisis Chat program
Elder Services – Elder Answers
Extend the Dream – Bill Friendly Coffee House Project
Free Medical Clinic – operation
Girls on the Run – Johnson County Program Expansion
Healthy Kids Dental Clinic – Bright Smiles
Housing Fellowship – deposit loan program
Iowa Center for Public Affairs – IowaWatch.org
Iowa City Recreation – Beat a Cop, Win a Pop
Iowa Soccer Club – club scholarships
Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity – Many Hands Make Light Work
Johnson County Extension – new facility
Johnson County Heritage Trust – accreditation support
Kids First Law Center – Advocacy for Children of Divorce
Miracles in Motion – Therapeutic Equestrian Activities
NAMI – Mental Health Emergency Roadmap
Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County – learning centers
North Liberty Community Pantry – fundraising startup project
Oakdale Community Choir
Old Brick Foundation – window replacement
Riverside Theatre – operating support
Shelter House – STAR Program
Solon Senior Advocates – van trip program
Springmier Community Library – Tiffin History Project
Table to Table
The Englert Theatre – Sprint 2011 Premier Partner
The Iowa Children’s Museum – Power Up! project
The Quire – website improvements and promotion
The University of Iowa – Iowa City Book Festival
United Action for Youth – Kids First Divorce Program
Visiting Nurse Association – education resource update
West Branch Public Library – children’s area project

Community Affiliate Funds

The Community Foundation also granted $2,500 in matching funds to each of the following Community Affiliates. The affiliates chose to grant to the following organizations — Coralville, Lone Tree (Fire and Rescue Memorial), North Liberty (North Liberty Pantry) and Tiffin (Soccer Park Shelter).

Coralville Community Fund
Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry
Coralville Fire Fighters Memorial
Coralville Performing Arts
Safety Village of Iowa City/Coralville Inc.

The Community Foundation of Johnson County is the preferred vehicle to build a stronger community through philanthropy. Founded 10 years ago in 2000, the Community Foundation has granted more than $3.4 million to the community, and encouraged nearly $420,000 in-kind services from Foundation supporters. Volunteers have contributed more than 26,000 hours to support the Foundation’s philanthropic efforts.

With nearly $6.5 million in endowment assets and $4.45 million in bequests, the Community Foundation administers its endowed assets at a minimal cost of only 1.249 percent to accomplish its goals — build an endowment for the greater community good. 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 25 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 will last forever. For Good . . . For Ever.
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