A Rising Tide Lifts All Boats

2017 Annual Report
“A rising tide lifts all boats” is commonly attributed to President John F. Kennedy in reference to the idea that as the economy improves, everyone benefits. Here at the Community Foundation, the phrase is a reflection of the idea that improvements made to our community benefit all residents.

In this annual report, you will learn about volunteers who are helping keep our waters clean. You’ll learn about a single mom and her boys whose lives are a bit more manageable because of Baker Youth Club’s after school program. You’ll meet two young men who have found their career paths.

All of the people featured in our report have benefited from Community Foundation grants and programs, but we ALL benefit. We all benefit when our waterways are clean and healthy. We all benefit when parents can go to work, provide for their families and contribute to the local economy because their children have a safe place to go when they are working. We all benefit when our young people can find meaningful jobs right here at home.

Thank you for being part of a rising tide! Your support makes our community a great place to grow up, to raise a family and to retire!

Sincerely,

Sally Mahnken
Board President

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Karen Geswein provided feature photography for this annual report.
Up the River with a Paddle

P4C - Grant Highlight

People of all ages and from all walks of life have found adventure, friendship and a way to serve their community through a newly formed nonprofit called Paddlers for Conservation (P4C).

The mission of P4C is to promote environmental awareness, stewardship of our waterways and build friendships through paddling.

Ed Roberts, founder and President of P4C, enjoyed kayaking and canoeing the Eel River in nearby Wabash County for many years. His desire to explore the Tippecanoe River right here in Kosciusko County led Roberts and his friends to form P4C as a charitable entity in 2016.

The Tippecanoe River is a body of water that flows from Kosciusko County’s Tippecanoe Lake and meanders 166 miles through multiple counties. Its waters are home to pike, bass and panfish and its shores home to warblers, woodpeckers, bobwhites, and ducks.

Before P4C, local river travel could be difficult. There were a few public access points, but water lovers could only go so far due to a large number of log jams and debris. Now, thanks to the 160 members and volunteers of P4C, the waters are easier to navigate. The group removed 110 log jams and over ten truckloads of trash from the river in 2016.

P4C also organizes family fun float trips along Tippecanoe River and along rivers and lakes in nearby communities.

“I brought my two little ones along for one of the float trips,” said member, Brent Mock. “It’s a great way to showcase our waterways.”

Kathy Emmons said she joined the club for the exercise, to enjoy floating the river with a group and to help clean-up the water way.

A grant from the Community Foundation helped purchase an enclosed trailer and hand held GPS unit to aide in river clean up.

For more information about P4C, visit their website at www.p4cpaddleclub.com.
Mobile Meals volunteer, Chuck Whitcraft, delivers a hot meal to Clarence Cook. Mobile Meals received grant support from the Community Foundation this year.
Clarence Cook was born in Georgia in 1922. The son of sharecroppers, Clarence knew how to work hard. As a boy, he had jobs planting and picking cotton. As a young man he worked in a cotton mill and hauled wholesale groceries and lumber.

He met his beloved Hattie “Louise” and began a slow courtship before marrying in 1942. The couple’s two oldest children, Bill and Jack, were born in Georgia.

Clarence traveled to Chicago with an uncle hoping to find a good job, but the work he found in the meat packing plants was no better than the opportunities back in Georgia. So, Clarence traveled to Warsaw where another uncle lived.

Clarence found a job with the Hotel Hayes, located in downtown Warsaw where Lake City Bank’s downtown branch is now. He shoveled coal, washed windows and served as a bell hop. Having found stable work, Clarence sent for Louise and their sons to join him. Their youngest child, Mary, was born at the McDonald Hospital in Warsaw.

“There were more opportunities for my family here than in Georgia,” Clarence said. “Better schools. More job opportunities. And we found a church to belong to.”

Clarence worked for the Hotel Hayes for five years before taking a job at Arnolt Corporation where he worked for the next 20 years. The company made nose cones for bombs used in World War II. “We made one every seven minutes,” Clarence recalled.

After leaving Arnolt Corporation, Clarence worked for R.R. Donnelley & Sons, retiring in 1987 after 18 years.

Throughout his life, gardening has been Clarence’s passion. He always grew enough to share with family, neighbors and friends.

When Louise’s health declined, their children learned about Mobile Meals, a meal delivery service offered by Kosciusko County Senior Services (KCSS). KCSS coordinates volunteer drivers to pick up hot, nutritious meals prepared by Kosciusko Community Hospital and deliver them to seniors in our community. A Community Foundation grant supported Mobile Meals this year.

Louise passed away in 2016. She and Clarence enjoyed 73 years of marriage. Together, they had three children, seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Clarence continues to receive Mobile Meals. He smiled as he recalled the volunteer driver who recently brought him flowers to celebrate his 95th birthday.

It seems fitting that a man who worked hard for many years to contribute to our community’s economy and who shared so much produce from his own garden would now be served by the community through Mobile Meals.
High school student Craig Ronk earned a Technical Certificate in Machine Tool Technology thanks in part to a Community Foundation grant.
Growing Our Own

**IVY TECH, WARSAW AREA CAREER CENTER**

- **GRANT HIGHLIGHT**

When Craig Ronk was a junior at Warsaw Community High School he knew he wanted to get an education beyond high school, but he also knew that he didn’t want a career sitting behind a desk. “I like working with my hands,” Craig said.

So, when Craig’s dad encouraged him to enroll in a Machine Tool Technology dual-credit class offered by the Warsaw Area Career Center and Ivy Tech, Craig decided to give it a try. He’s glad he did.

“It turns out that I really enjoy machining,” said Craig, who is now a high school senior and enrolled in a second semester of the Ivy Tech program. Craig is learning how to work on computer operated lathes and mills. Last year, Craig earned a 21 credit Technical Certificate in Machine Tool Technology from the college. When he’s finished with the program, and before he even graduates from high school, he will have completed the first year of a two year Associates of Applied Science degree. The program was offered at no cost to students thanks in part to two grants over two years from the Kosciusko County Community Foundation, totaling $42,000. These two grants have been matched by local industry.

Craig plans to seek a part-time entry-level machinist job during his second semester this year. Tom Till, director of Ivy Tech Community College’s Orthopedic and Advanced Manufacturing Training Center, said Craig should have no problem finding a job.

“If I had a dollar for every time a company calls to ask me if I have any students who they could interview as machinists, I’d be wealthy,” Till said.

Students who complete the Certificate program can go right into a machinist job or go on for more advanced training. Often, the companies that machinists work for will pay for the students to obtain more education.

“Craig has the opportunity to start a career right after high school,” Till said. “But, he also has the foundation to continue his education even further and get a degree in engineering, production planning or supervision if he chooses.” Till, a former manufacturing engineering manager in the orthopedic industry, said that machinists who become engineers make the best engineers because they have an excellent understanding of how the shop floor operates.

Kosciusko County’s low unemployment rate combined with an increased demand for orthopedic devices by baby boomers and a large number of retiring machinists make job and earnings outlooks strong for machinists.
Dora Martin and her sons Jackson (left) and Hunter (right) are thankful for Baker Youth Club’s after school program and grateful to Community Foundation donors who help support having a safe and fun place for kids.
It Takes a Village

BAKER YOUTH CLUB — GRANT HIGHLIGHT

The alarm rings at 5:30 a.m. Dora Martin and her sons, Jackson and Hunter, get ready for the day before heading out the door. Dora drops Jackson off at middle school and Hunter off at elementary school before commuting to her job in a nearby town. She is at work by 7:30 a.m.

At the end of the school day, Hunter rides the bus from his school to Baker Youth Club (BYC) and Jackson and his friends walk from the middle school to BYC. The boys typically stay at the club from after school until 5:15 p.m. when their mom picks them up.

While at BYC, Jackson and Hunter get help with their homework, eat a snack and play basketball or soccer with their friends. The boys have been coming to the club for five years.

“I like to come to the club and hang out with my friends and play basketball,” Jackson said. Hunter and Jackson both appreciate the homework help and they love the BYC staff.

Dora is a single mom and she says BYC is a blessing. She doesn’t get off of work in time to be home when the boys get out of school. “I know they are safe and having fun with their friends. I know they’ll get help with school work.”

On the rare occasion that Dora has to work late, she knows that her children will have dinner at the club. “Baker helps make life manageable,” Dora said. She recalls life prior to BYC and how stressful it was when her work day ran over and she had to rush to pick up her children from daycare before it closed.

BYC even makes it possible for Hunter and Jackson to belong to sports teams. Since homework is done at the club, the boys are able to participate with basketball and baseball teams a few nights a week.

BYC provides after school activities from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on Friday. They provide transportation from school to the club, homework assistance, recreation, snacks and dinner for an average of 300 kids per night at three different locations in Warsaw and Syracuse. Members pay $80 per year to participate in the club. The actual cost of providing the club’s services is more than $500 per child per year. Community support helps keep club membership affordable for families.

Baker Youth Club received grants from numerous funds at the Community Foundation this year.
Marlene Mulero-Betances stands at her company with photos of her late grandmother who she credits for helping her set high expectations and a desire to succeed.
Marlene Mulero-Betances

DONOR HIGHLIGHT

Mom. Wife. Business owner. Entrepreneur. Leader. Philanthropist. This story is about a woman who can answer to all of these titles. But, it is the title “granddaughter” which best captures the relationship Marlene Mulero-Betances credits with shaping her life the most.

Marlene grew up in the lower east side of Manhattan during the 1980s, a time she recalls as “dangerous” and “ugly” because of the effects of drug addiction and crime she saw in her lower to middle-class neighborhood. She and her younger sister were raised by their mother and grandmother. Marlene’s mother was the provider, and her grandmother was the caregiver.

Education was the key to being independent, her grandmother told her. Marlene understood that she should be able to take care of herself. Marlene’s own mother earned a college degree in accounting when Marlene was in middle school.

“I wanted more out of life,” Marlene said. “Grandma was our foundation. She set an expectation and I didn’t want to disappoint her.”

After attending a technical/college-prep high school, Marlene was accepted into the Cornell University College of Engineering. She left for college having never visited the campus before.

“I learned a lot about myself during that time,” Marlene said. She found the coursework incredibly difficult and credits her professors with teaching her how to think and problem solve verses memorize. “I had to work very hard for my BS in Mechanical Engineering, and that success has given me the confidence to take the risks I have taken in my career.”

Marlene’s career has included numerous technical and management positions, most of which were with Johnson & Johnson. She and her husband, Robert, decided to move to Warsaw in 1999 after Johnson & Johnson acquired DePuy.

When Marlene’s position was eliminated two years ago, she dedicated herself full-time to the startup company she and two colleagues had begun in 2011. Her company, EnPak, provides product packaging and labeling services for the orthopedic industry.

Marlene joined the Community Foundation’s Board of Directors in 2012. “I was surprised to learn how generous the community is and how much of an impact the foundation makes by partnering with donors.”

Marlene and her husband of 26 years, Robert Betances, have two children, Victoria and Ethan. Marlene and Robert recently established a donor advised fund in honor of their grandmothers. The Dos Abuelas Fund will help children in need and will support education – values their grandmothers instilled in them and that they want to pass on to others in the community.
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Aerin Shewman
Joel and Karla Shepherd
Dr. Joseph and Jill Thallemer
Jason and Danielle Thomas
Richard and Tami Thompson
Craig and Sue Tidball
Charitable Foundation*
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TILL LLC
Jim and Linda Tinkey
Chris Torpy
Dean and Alissa Trippiedi
Dale and Joni Truex
E. Marie Trump
Dan and Caren Tucker
Jeff and Kristine Tucker
Troy and Elle Turley
Twombly Family
Joseph B and Nancy M Tynan
Family Foundation
United Way of Kosciusko
County, Inc.
Don and Amy Urban
Van Contracting, Inc.
Michael and Cheryl Van Laeken
Katie Van
Cassandra Vanderpool
Curt and Pat VanDeWater
Michael Vanlaningham
Terry and Brenda Vanlaningham
Krista and Ian Vaughan
Gary Vaughn
Robert and Debra Vitoux
Paul and Karalyn Voorhorst
Wabash Electric Supply, Inc.
Carl and Judy Wagoner
Eric and Tiffany Waldo
Kim Walgumuth
Anne Wall
Becky Walls
Sarah Walsh
Carol Alderfer Walton
Geraldine Warner
Susan Warner
Amber and Anka Warren
Janet Warren
John Warren and Lisa Rostvold
Randy and Eldonna Warren
Warsaw Breakfast Optimist Club
Warsaw Education Foundation
Warsaw Evening Lions Club
Warsaw Rotary Club
Warsaw Wayne Fire
Territory "A" Shift

Wawasee Community
School Corporation
Kevin Weaver
James and Melinda Webb
Dave and Michelle Weidenbenner
Michal and Gloria Weller
Bryon Lee Wells
Rex and Carolyn Wert
Michael and Amber Wheeler
Heather Whitaker
Holly White
Neil and Crystal White
Brenna and Nick White
Whitney Charitable Fund
(a Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund)
Sydney Wiedeman
Aaron Wilcoxson
Betty Wilcoxson
Randy and Pat Wilkerson
Erich and Chandler Williams
Lee and Heather Williams
Amy Williamson
Ray and Demise Williamson
Winona Heritage Room
Steve and Charlotte Wise
Bill and Geriann Wohead
Ray and Jill Wood
Mark and Pam Workman
WRSW Rockin’ for Riley
Concert at Central Park
Jerry and Michelle Yeager
Charitable Fund*
Jerry and Michelle Yeager
Family Charitable Fund
Jerry and Michelle Yeager
Steve and Megan Yetager
Jim and Kay Young
Youth Pod members
Kevin and Charlotte Zachary
Andrew Zale
Gene and Cheryl Zale
Cliff and Cindy Zehr
Zehring Farms
Morgan Ziebarth
Zimmer Biomet Employees
Zimmer Biomet Instrument
Packaging & Trauma
Zimmer Biomet Poly Mold
John and Margaret Zimmerman
Kirk Zuber

*Indicates donation came from component fund of the Community Foundation.
Coral Amspaugh-Topolski (left) and Peggy Wihebrink (right) helped coordinate an effort to clean up the shoreline of an island in Chapman Lake. A grant from the Community Foundation to The Watershed Foundation supported this Healthy Shorelines Initiative.
Shoring Up Our Shorelines

THE WATERSHED FOUNDATION — GRANT HIGHLIGHT

What happens when a few concerned citizens partner with others to make a positive difference? A healthier lake, and a healthier community.

Did you know that concrete seawalls are bad for the overall health of a lake? Concrete seawalls reflect wave energy, resuspend algae-causing nutrients and eliminate the land-water connection that is required for the growth of fish, turtles and frogs.

The four primary lakes in the Warsaw area: Chapman, Center, Pike and Winona have between 50-85 percent concrete seawalls. It’s typical to see a lake front property with a lawn mowed to the edge of a concrete seawall.

The Watershed Foundation (TWF) began its Healthy Shorelines Initiative to help property owners replace concrete seawalls with a healthy shoreline made up of glacial stone and natural vegetation. The healthy shoreline protects lakes from the effects of polluted runoff, stabilizes soil along the lake’s edge, and provides habitat, shelter, food and shade for fish.

TWF has a long history of success in protecting the watershed in the northern part of our county. In 2016, TWF expanded their work to areas downstream of the Tippecanoe River watershed. Now, the area served by TWF encompasses 236 square miles. Lake property associations and private owners can apply for a TWF grant to share the costs of shoreline rehabilitation, something that benefits an entire lake ecosystem.

Three women who are members of The Chapman Lake Foundation, two of whom belong to the Island Park Property Owner’s Association, decided to do something about the deteriorating shorelines along their beloved lake’s island - land and water shared and enjoyed by many. Coral Amspaugh-Topolski, Kathy Kastro, and Peggy Wihebrink coordinated an effort among the property owner’s association, The Chapman Lakes Foundation, and TWF to share costs for the improvement of the deteriorated shoreline. A grant from the Community Foundation to TWF is helping this project and others be completed.

During 2017 and 2018, TWF estimates between 15 and 25 shoreline projects will be completed, helping ensure that our beloved lakes are enjoyed for many years to come.
New Funds

Alan and Kristine Alderfer Fund – Established by Alan and Kristine Alderfer as part of their estate planning to provide support to organizations that have been important to their family including: Cure JM Foundation, Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Riley Foundation’s Art Therapy Program. Alan is a former Community Foundation board member.

The Max and Kathryn Beigh Educational Endowment Fund – This scholarship fund was created through a trust established by Max and Kathryn Beigh as part of their estate planning. Max grew up in Claypool. He and Kathryn moved to Anderson, Indiana after graduating from Manchester College and getting married. They both spent many years teaching in the Anderson community. The scholarship will help members of the Claypool United Methodist Church attain an education beyond high school.

*Clevenger Charitable Fund – This fund was established by Jerry and Shirlee Clevenger to advise grants to charitable projects and organizations that align with their values. Shirlee is a retired teacher. Jerry owns Clevenger Insurance Agency and is a former Community Foundation board member.

Marna D. Clouser Memorial Scholarship Fund – This fund was established with gifts from many friends, colleagues and family members of Marna Clouser, in Marna’s memory. Marna was a long-time nurse at Kosciusko Community Hospital and managed the Intensive Care Unit for several years before retiring in 2009. This scholarship will provide scholarships to nursing students at Bethel College.

*Dos Abuelas Fund – Established by Marlene Mulero-Betances and Robert Betances to honor their grandmothers, Esther Figueroa-Toro and Amelia Adorno, and to support charitable projects that align with their values. Marlene is a Community Foundation board member.

John R. and Maureen D. Hall Family Charitable Giving Fund – Established by John and Maureen Hall to support charitable projects and organizations that align with their values and to share in the joy of philanthropy with their children and grandchildren, who may serve as advisors. Maureen is a former Community Foundation board member.

Dr. William C. Parke Memorial Fund – This fund was established through many gifts from friends and family members in memory of Dr. Parke. Dr. Parke was a graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine and served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps where he
was stationed in Panama. He practiced family medicine in Warsaw for nearly 30 years. This fund will provide charitable support that aligns with the values reflected in the life of Dr. Parke.

**Dr. Richard Sasso Memorial Veterinarian Scholarship Fund** – This fund was established by the family of Dr. Richard Sasso. Many friends made gifts to the fund in Dr. Sasso’s memory after his passing in March 2017. Dr. Sasso was born in Panama. He received his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from Michigan State University and opened Sasso Veterinary Hospital in Warsaw in 1966. He was very active in the community, including being a founding member of the Warsaw Rotary Club. This fund will provide scholarship assistance to students pursuing degrees in veterinary medicine.

**Shoop Sports & Youth Foundation Community Fund** – This fund was established by the Shoop Sports and Youth Foundation to help meet charitable needs that align with their mission. The Shoop Sports & Youth Foundation is named for long-time banker and North Webster resident, J. Homer Shoop.

**The Stellar Project Fund** – In 2016, the City of Warsaw applied for a Stellar Communities designation which would have given the City access to state funds for community projects. Although the city did not receive the 2016 designation, funds donated by area businesses and organizations may support projects identified in the Stellar Community process that are charitable in nature.

**Kevin and Megan Stone Charitable Fund** – Kevin and Megan Stone created this fund to support charitable projects that align with their values and as a tool to help teach their children about philanthropy. Kevin is an engineer with Zimmer Biomet and Megan volunteers with many community and charitable projects.

**Mark & Janice Workman Charitable Fund** – Established by Mark and Janice Workman of Winona Lake to advise grants for charitable projects, organizations, church and schools that align with their values. Of special interest are mission works in France and the Dominican Republic. Janice is the owner of Winona Mercantile in The Village at Winona and Mark owns several businesses locally and in California. Mark and Janice have been foster parents in the county for over 25 years. Both are involved on organization boards and the Winona Board of Zoning Appeals and are Republican precinct chairs.
Funds

A more detailed list of funds, including fund descriptions and the names of donors who established the funds is available at KCFoundation.org/list-of-funds.

COMMUNITY FUNDS

Donors who establish Community Funds enable us to meet the community’s emerging needs, usually in response to grant applications from local nonprofits. For a listing of grants made from Community Funds, see pages 26-27.

Avalon Community Fund
Archibald (Arch) and Della Baumgartner Community Fund
Blackburn and McFadden Fund
Board of Directors Community Endowment Fund
*Board Rapid Response Fund
Neal and Joy Carlson Community Fund
Celebration Gift Fund
Community Funds

The Thomas J. LeHew Endowment Fund
Light House Community Fund
Lilly Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Mariposa Fund
Seth and Kathleen Mason Charitable Fund
The J. Alan Morgan and Lucy Morgan Community Endowment in Kosciusko County
MutualBank Charitable Foundation
Rob and Renée Parker Community Fund
The Rudolph C. Schobert & Rita J. Schobert Charitable Endowment
Carl N. Wendel Fund

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

Field of Interest Funds specify that income from the fund supports a donor’s particular area of interest, such as the arts, education, care of the elderly, etc. without naming a specific organization to which grants will be made.

Ag Cares Fund
*ArtFULLY Warsaw Fund
Jimmy Baker Memorial Diabetes Fund
Bibs Memorial Fund
Steve Bradford Memorial Fund to Assist Kosciusko County Children
Edward and Huldah Brandenburg Charitable Endowment
Child Care Compensation Fund
Fostering Hope Endowment Fund
*The Gift that Gives Fund
Good Samaritan Fund
Heart of Gold Endowment Fund
*The JEM Fund

A Community Funds grant helped ACRES acquire and preserve natural prairie land behind a major retail area in Warsaw. Once fully accessible with areas to park and walking paths, the property will be open to the public for special educational events, like this one where artists were invited to come to the prairie to paint.

KCCF staff member, Melissa Kreis, displays the electric guitar purchased by the Community Foundation’s Fostering Hope Fund for a local autistic boy in foster care. He loves music and wants to play guitar. The Fostering Hope Fund helps purchase life enriching experiences and items for area children in Kosciusko County.

Kosciusko Civil Services Fund
Kosciusko County Patriotism Endowment
Kosciusko County Riley Kids Fund
Sarah Krizmanich Memorial Fund
Lake Wawasee Community Fund
Vivian B. Light Bicycle Safety Education Fund
The Syracuse/Wawasee Community Fund
*Tracey’s Trails Fund
*Turtle Toes Fund
*Vast Difference Fund
The Way Maker Endowment

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**Advised Funds**

Advised Funds allow a donor or committee to recommend grant recipients to the Community Foundation’s Board of Directors, which makes final grantmaking decisions in accordance with Treasury regulations. With the exception of the Kosciusko REMC Operation Round Up Fund, grant applications to these funds are not accepted.

- John Anglin Jr. and Jeremiah J. Anglin Memorial Fund
- The Dr. John E. Arford & Harriet E. Arford Family Charitable Endowment
- Ghean M. Arnolt Education/Philanthropic/Opportunities Endowment #1
- *Be a Light Upon My Path Fund
- *Be Beautiful Feet – Romans 10:15 Fund
- Bishop Family Agriculture Endowment Fund
- *Wil and Kristi Boren Charitable Fund
- John R. and Joan Bradway Fund
- Howard and Myra Brembeck Fund
- Daniel and Jane Coplen Charitable Endowment Fund
- *Creighton Brothers Charitable Fund
- Eddie and Louise Creighton Family Fund
- The William and Helen Dye Endowment Fund
- *Etna Green Community Fund
- The Evergreen Fund
- *The Dennis and Kimberly Fuller Charitable Fund
- *The Fuller Family Charitable Fund
- Glover Family Fund
- Bruce and Jeanne Grossnickle Family Foundation Fund
- Steve and Lori Grossnickle Family Foundation Fund
- *H & P Investments Charitable Fund
- Myra Igo Haley Advised Fund
- The Terry and Terese Hand Family Endowment Fund
- The William F. Hand Family Endowment
- Russell L. and Patricia L. Heyde Endowment Fund
- *Steven and Jennifer Hollar Charitable Foundation
- *Kosciusko County Community Foundation Charitable Endeavors Fund
- The Kosciusko County Soil and Water Conservation District Fund
- *The Kosciusko REMC Operation Round Up Program Fund
- *Savina Kralis Charitable Fund
- *James J. Jr. & Dixie D. Kraus Charitable Fund
- Leon and Doris Kubacki Charitable Endowment Fund
- *The Frank Levinson Family Foundation Fund
- Mary Louise Lowe Charitable Fund
- *The Bill and Ella Male Charitable Fund
- *Frank N. Manwaring and Mary H. Manwaring Fund
- *James and Jo Manwaring Fund
- *Matthew 28:19 Charitable Fund
- Austin McCleary Missionary Fund
- Mentone Community Fund
- Jeremy and Oxana Mullins Family Charitable Fund
- *Myamia Vice Fund
- *Our Father’s Guiding Hands Fund
- *Professional Advisors Fund
- *Marilyn L. Purtlebaugh and William J. Purtlebaugh Charitable Fund
- *Rex and Barbara Reed Donor Advised Fund
- Rowland Donor Advised Fund
- Clifford E. Scholl and Thelma J. Scholl Advised Fund
- *Skimming Stones Foundation Fund
- L. Howard Smith Endowment for Compassion International
- Craig and Sue Tidball Charitable Foundation
- *WBG Fund
- *Jerry and Michelle Yeager Charitable Fund

**Scholarship Funds**

Scholarship Funds help students achieve their educational dreams.

- Catherine Abbitt/Jefferson School Memorial Scholarship Fund
- American Association of University Women Scholarship Fund
- American Teen Scholarship
- Cecil Armstrong Educational Endowment
- Fred and Neda Beebe Scholarship Endowment
- The Helen and Carl Berkey Educational Endowment
- The Everett and Fern Bess Fund Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Ben Bibler Body for LIFE Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Scott “Bibs” Bibler Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Lisa Anne (Boggs) Fawley Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Darrell Bolding Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Bott Science Scholarship Fund
- The Priscilla and George Bowser Educational Endowment
- Edward and Huldah Brandenburg Scholarship Endowment
- Breakfast Optimist Club of Warsaw, IN Scholarship Fund
- Robert E. and Susan R. Brennan Scholarship Fund
- Payton David Brettell Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Camelot Scholarship Fund
- David L. Carey Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Carlson Family Educational Fund
- The William J. and Louese B. Chinworth Scholarship Fund
- Claypool Knights Legacy Scholarship Fund
- *Deborah M. Cooley Memorial Scholarship Fund
- *Phillip D. Hochstetler Scholarship Fund
- *Sarah Hogan Memorial Award for Mental Attitude
- The Deborah Hohman Animal Care Scholarship Fund
- Brady Houck Scholarship Fund
- *Indiana University Alumni Chapter of Kosciusko County Fund
- Indiana Vac-Form Inc., Scholarship Fund
- Teresa K. Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund
- K21 Health Scholarship Endowment Fund
- The Kay A. Kindig Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Dan Kinsey Memorial Scholarship Fund
- *Kosciusko County Community Foundation Scholarship Fund
- Ruth Ladd Medical Scholarship Fund
- Seth V. Lewis Advised Scholarship Fund
- Martee Mitchell Lollar Memorial Scholarship Fund

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Jackie Rae Shilling Tucker Memorial Fund
Tim & Nancy Shoemaker Art & Physical Education Endowment Fund
Richard and Gladys Stewart Nursing Scholarship
Jaden Stout Memorial Scholarship Fund
Sue Sutton Memorial Scholarship Fund
Pete & Fay Thorn Educational Fund
Max Trues Memorial Scholarship Fund
Everett & Ethel Vandermark Scholarship Fund
The Fleda C. Vandeveer Educational Endowment Fund
The Thomas R. Walter and Anne Marie Walter Educational Endowment
Carl N. Wendel Scholarship Fund
Wilson-Rhodes Memorial Scholarship Fund
*Dallas Winchester Memorial Scholarship Fund
The WPOA - David F. Lichtenauer Memorial Scholarship Fund
Tracey Ann Yeager Memorial Scholarship Fund
Kailey Lynn Zehr Memorial Scholarship Fund

Agency Funds

Agency Funds are created by a nonprofit to provide a stream of income for their organization.

ACRES Endowment Fund
Animal Welfare League Fund
Atwood Community Building Fund
Baker Youth Clubs Equipment Endowment Fund
Baker Youth Clubs Operating Endowment Fund
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana Fund
Boys & Girls Club of Kosciusko Co. Fund
Camp Mack Operations Endowment Fund
Cardinal Center Endowment Fund
The City-County Athletic Complex, Inc. Endowment Fund
Combined Community Services Endowment Fund
Court Appointed Special Advocate Fund

We are proud supporters of 4-H! Executive Director, Suzie Light, ready to bid at the July 2016 4-H Auction.

Kosciusko Literacy Services, Inc. Endowment Fund
Lakeland Christian Academy Endowment Fund
Lakeland Community Child Care Endowment Fund
Levinson-LaBrosse Lakes & Wetlands Education Center of Wawasee Area Conservancy Foundation Endowment Fund
Milford Public Library Fund
C.O. Mollenhour Conservation Camp Endowment Fund
New Beginnings Child Care Endowment Fund
North Webster Community Public Library Endowment Fund
Potawatomi Wildlife Park Endowment Fund
Quaker Haven Foundation Endowment Fund
Right to Life of North Central Indiana Endowment Fund
Sacred Heart Catholic Church Endowment Fund
The Salvation Army “Friends of the Army” Fund of Kosciusko County
The St. Anne’s Episcopal Church Endowment
Symphony of the Lakes Endowment Fund
The Syracuse Community Center Endowment
Syracuse-Turkey Creek Public Library Fund
Tippecanoe Watershed Foundation Endowment Fund
Warsaw Christian School Endowment Fund
Warsaw Community Public Library Endowment Fund

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The Warsaw Education Foundation Endowment Fund
Warsaw Little League Endowment Fund
Warsawase Rotary Community Fund
Wawasee Area Conservancy Foundation Endowment Fund
WCDC Warsaw Biblical Gardens Endowment Fund
Westminster Endowment Fund
Winona Lake Free Methodist Church Endowment

**DESIGNATED FUNDS**

**Designated Funds benefit a specific nonprofit. Typically, a donor establishes a designated fund to benefit a favorite church or organization.**

- AgriInstitute Fund of Kosciusko County
- Jay Bower Estate Endowment for United Way of Kosciusko County
- Boys & Girls Club of Kosciusko Co. Fund
- John R. Bray道教 & Joan Bray道教 Endowment for the Atwood Aldersgate Church & the Etna Green United Methodist Church
- *The Castaldi Family Memorial Fund
- Reuben F. and Betty Jane Clover Charitable Fund
- *Community Scholarship Enhancement Fund
- Phil Dick Memorial Grace College Women's Softball Scholarship Fund
- Georgianna Easterday/Tri Kappa Scholarship Fund
- *Etna Green Museum Fund
- *Firefighters Communication Fund
- First United Methodist Church Endowment Fund in Memory of Marilyn Phillips
- Wayne E. and Phyllis J. Fribley Fund
- Gill Family Charitable Endowment
- Glover Operating Endowment
- Grace Village Retirement Community Endowment Fund
- Mary L. Hand Memorial Library Endowment
- *Heart of Gold of Kosciusko County Heartline Pregnancy Center, Inc. Endowment Fund
- *Helping Honduras Fund
- Kelby Jones Technology Fund
- The Thomas E. Kelson & Harriet Sears Kelson Endowment Fund
- *Kosciusko 21st Century Foundation Good Samaritan Fund
- Kosciusko County Boy Scouts Endowment
- *Kosciusko County Community Foundation Smoke Detector Program
- *Kosciusko County General Educational Development (GED) Fund
- Kosciusko County United Way, Inc. Endowment Fund
- Kosciusko Crime Stoppers Endowment Fund
- *Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services
- Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services Permanent Fund
- Kosciusko Home Care and Hospice Endowment Fund
- Kosciusko Leadership Academy Northenor Award
- Savina Kralis Nursing Scholarship Fund to Benefit Ancilla College
- Lakeland Kiwanis, Rex Miller Fund
- *The Louise LeHew Endowment Fund
- Dale and Karen Long Charitable, Memorial, and Scholarship Endowment Fund
- Robert D. Maish and Roma J. Maish Education Endowment Fund
- Mikesell Endowment Fund for MasterWorks
- Kurt Miller Memorial Fund
- *C.O. Mollenhour Conservation Camp Capital Fund
- C.O. Mollenhour Conservation Camp Endowment Fund
- John and Martha Mugg Memorial Scholarship Fund
- The Elodia Neher Charitable Endowment
- *New Beginnings Child Care Endowment Fund
- North Winona Church of the Brethren Fund
- J.P. and P.A. Oppenheim Fund
- *Orthopedics Capital Foundation Pequignot Donor Development Endowment
- Pierceton High School Alumni Association Endowment
- *Pierceton High School Alumni Association Fund
- William M. and Delores A. Pittenger Memorial Endowment Fund
- Frank and Virginia Putt Endowment Fund
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church Endowment Fund
- Sacred Heart Elementary School Tuition Endowment
- The Salvation Army “Friends of the Army” Fund of Kosciusko County
- The Pamela Schumun Excellence in Biology Education Fund
- Frank D. and Geraldine “Jerry” L. Smith Memorial Fund for the Lawrence D. Bell Aircraft Museum, Inc.
- Frank D. and Geraldine “Jerry” L. Smith Memorial Fund
- The Salvation Army “Friends of the Army” Fund
- Wawasee Community Gardens Endowment Fund
- Warsaw’s Central Park Designated Endowment Fund
- The Parker Family CRUT
- Darrell E. Phillips, Connie Atkinson CRUT
- Darrell E. Phillips, Jo Phillips CRUT
- Rudolph C. Schobert & Rita J. Schobert CRUT
- Marilyn S. Wolferman CRUT

**CHARITABLE TRUSTS**

- Charitable Remainder Trusts (CRT), Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts (CRAT), Charitable Remainder Unitrusts (CRUT) or Charitable Lead Trusts (CLT) meet a donor’s charitable dreams while providing a lifetime income for the donor or the donor’s spouse, children or grandchildren.

- Neal & Joy Carlson CRUT
- Edson L. Finkenbiner & Valencia V. Finkenbiner CRUT
- Roy F. and Joellen Hauth, Jr. CRAT
- Peter D. Hess CRUT
- N. Bruce & Ann S. Howe CRUT
- Miles & Maxine Igo CRUT
- Jerome G. Krals and Savina Krals CRUT
- The Parker Family CRUT
- Darrell E. Phillips, Connie Atkinson CRUT
- Darrell E. Phillips, Jo Phillips CRUT
- Rudolph C. Schobert & Rita J. Schobert CRUT
- Marilyn S. Wolferman CRUT

**CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY**

- A Charitable Gift Annuity allows a donor to leave charitable gifts while providing a guaranteed income stream for the life of the donor, the donor’s children or friends.

- Jo and Doyle Butler Charitable Gift Annuity
- Dr. Orville and Judy McFadden Charitable Gift Annuity

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The following grants were made possible by donors who directed us to use their gifts wherever the local needs are greatest. Typically, these funds are accessed by nonprofits through a grant application process.

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<td>Purchase and restoration of prairie land in Wayne Township</td>
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Grants from the Kosciusko REMC (KREMC) Operation Round Up Fund are made possible by KREMC members who choose to round up their electric bills each month. The extra cents generated are deposited into the KREMC Operation Round Up Fund here at the Community Foundation and used to support local charitable projects.

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## Farm to Fork

### Tippecanoe Valley Schools — Grant Highlight

How long have kids been complaining about “mystery meat” in their school lunches? Tippecanoe Valley Schools is solving the mystery when it comes to the meat their students eat through their innovative Farm to Fork program.

It began as an idea in a Political Economic Studies class about how the school system could put better quality meat on the lunch menu. The idea turned into a plan to raise calves to a certain weight, process the beef, and use the beef in school lunches.

Tippecanoe Valley High School (TVHS) students interested in agriculture helped develop the Farm to Fork plan. They built a shelter for the calves on property behind the high school, set fences, and refurbished a donated automated feeder system.

This year, the school corporation bought five calves. Once processed, the meat from each steer will go to one of the four different schools in the system and the fifth steer’s meat will be donated to local food pantries. Each steer will generate about 2,400 hamburger patties.

Mike Jones, Agriculture Instructor at TVHS, said early results of the program are that students are enjoying higher quality food, and that students have a better understanding of where their food comes from.

“I get asked about the program from other Ag teachers when we go to events,” said Jones. “We hope our operation will serve as a model site for school districts across Indiana to visit and learn how they too can start a project like this.”

The community has rallied around the program. For example, Mentone Agri-Center donated feed and an automatic waterer. The program is sustained through dollars already designated in the school’s budget for food.

A grant from the Kosciusko REMC Operation Round Up Fund provided funding to purchase two of the calves being raised by the school corporation this year.

**Thank you, donors, for helping students enjoy good food, and understand its origins.**

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**KEYS**

**KOSCIUSKO ENDOWMENT YOUTH SERVICES GRANTS**

Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services (KEYS) is our youth philanthropy group representing junior high and high school students from four area school corporations. KEYS students learn about philanthropy, teamwork, nonprofit governance and leadership. KEYS recommended the following educational grants, which our Board of Directors approved.

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On A Mission

KEYS IMPACT — ALEX HALL

In 2002, Alex Hall was an 8th grader at Edgewood Middle School in Warsaw. He was a good student and soccer player, but otherwise felt like he didn’t fit in socially with most of his peers. Some might say Alex was an “old soul” in a 14-year-old body.

Alex was nominated by his middle school principal to participate in Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services (KEYS), a group of 8th through 12th graders from Lakeland Christian Academy, Tippecanoe Valley, Warsaw and Wawasee schools who learn about philanthropy through the Community Foundation.

It was in KEYS, that young Alex found his calling.

“KEYS really did change my life,” Alex said. “KEYS gave me something to be passionate about – doing good things for other people.”

“In KEYS, I was thought of as someone who could make a contribution in a meaningful way. My peers and I were entrusted with recommending $20,000 in grants.”

That sense of social responsibility, the exposure to service projects and the opportunity to review grant applications from area teachers helped Alex uncover his calling. He also was inspired by youth retreats hosted by Dekko Foundation, the founder and longtime supporter of the Community Foundation’s KEYS program.

Inspired by his time in KEYS, Alex researched colleges to find which ones offered a degree in nonprofit management. He found only five programs in the country at the time, and one of them was at Manchester University. So, Manchester was the only school where he applied. By the time he entered college, the university had dropped the nonprofit degree program. After considering his options, Alex stayed at Manchester and majored in Biology and minored in Environmental Studies and Business, planning to use his education to do charitable work.

After graduating college, Alex worked as the Operations Coordinator for Indiana Tech. Then, in 2014 he was hired by Grace College as an Instructional Support Manager for the School of Professional and Online Education. Earlier this year, Alex was named the Assistant Director of the Lilly Center for Lakes and Streams at Grace College.

When asked where he saw himself in the next five to ten years, Alex said, “I see myself at the Center for a long time. It’s the perfect intersection of science and nonprofit work.” But, he added that he also sees himself becoming more involved in the community. Alex currently serves on the boards of Kosciusko Youth Leadership Academy and The Watershed Foundation. “I want to get others involved in the community and excited about making our community great.”
The Neal & Joy Carlson Legacy Society

We were pleased to unveil The Neal & Joy Carlson Legacy Society this year in honor of our first Executive Director, the late Neal Carlson, and his wife, Joy. The Carlsons committed many years of service to our community and they have generously established several endowments at the Community Foundation, the impact of which will be felt forever.

The Legacy Society recognizes those who have left a gift to the Community Foundation as part of their estate planning. We consider it a great privilege and responsibility to honor the legacies of the donors who have entrusted us with a gift in their Will.

**LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS**

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Joy Carlson (left) and the Carlson’s daughter, Sue Mock (right), see The Neal & Joy Carlson Legacy Society display for the first time with Community Foundation Development Director, Brenda Rigdon (center).
We are grateful to the many professional advisors: attorneys, trust officers, accountants and financial planners who help connect their clients to the Community Foundation in order to realize their charitable dreams. We extend our sincere thanks to the following:

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Beneficiary: Kosciusko County Community Foundation (Tax ID# 35-6086777) for the ____ Fund.

**Language for Bequest**

I give and bequeath ______ (describe gift) to Kosciusko County Community Foundation, 102 E Market Street, Warsaw, IN, to be held as a component fund known as the ________________ Fund. This fund was separately created for the charitable purposes agreed to by me and the Kosciusko County Community Foundation.

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Rick Swaim
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Joe Thalheimer
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Brent Widman
Sheila Wieringa
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Cookie Wilson
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Charlotte Wise
Mindy Wise
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Michelle Yeager
Stephen Yeager
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Board & Staff Listings

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Cheryl Cook
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Amy Donley
Director of Finance

Amber Hassell
Administrative Assistant/Receptionist

Tami Murphy
Office Manager

Stephanie Overbey
Associate Director

Brenda Rigdon
Development Director
### Why Give Through the Community Foundation?

1. Your charitable legacy is secured with a gift that lasts forever.
2. You can give any type of asset, in any amount—from cash and securities, to crops and real estate. Your gift receives the maximum tax advantage because we are a public charity.
3. You can support your favorite causes and explore unlimited possibilities with our highly customized philanthropic options, including options that allow you or your family members to be involved in the grantmaking process if you desire.
4. You get the expert advice you need to make important decisions about the type of gift to make and the areas of need your gift could meet.
5. You experience the fulfillment of giving while we take care of the administrative side of philanthropy like grant reporting, tax receipts and government regulations.

### Ways to Give

- **Cash**
- Beneficiary designation on a retirement account or pension plan
- Appreciated assets such as stock or property
- Estate gift (in your Will)
- Life insurance
- Crops or livestock
- Charitable Lead and Remainder Trusts
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Private Foundation Transfers

If you would like more information about how we can help you achieve **more impact, greater purpose**, and **endless possibilities**, contact us. We encourage you to work with your tax advisor or attorney to determine the kind of gift that makes the most sense for you.
SUMMARY OF CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS
OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30,

ASSETS:  

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<tr>
<td>Cash, Receivables and Other Assets</td>
<td>$1,437,005</td>
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<td>Investments and Charitable Remainder Trusts</td>
<td>52,621,687</td>
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<td>Agency Liabilities</td>
<td>$2,126,045</td>
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<td>Other Liabilities</td>
<td>1,049,587</td>
<td>1,294,640</td>
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<td><strong>3,175,632</strong></td>
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NET ASSETS:  

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<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>47,711,655</td>
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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**  

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SUMMARY OF CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS
OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30,

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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$2,485,628</td>
<td>$5,204,067</td>
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<td>(Less) Amounts Received for Agency Endowments</td>
<td>(39,552)</td>
<td>(28,733)</td>
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<td>Contributions – Net</td>
<td>2,446,076</td>
<td>5,175,334</td>
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<td>Administrative Fee Income</td>
<td>724,999</td>
<td>665,978</td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>938,571</td>
<td>1,117,806</td>
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<td>Realized Gains (Losses) on Investments</td>
<td>303,876</td>
<td>(858,951)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrealized Gains (Losses) on Investments</td>
<td>3,619,961</td>
<td>(864,254)</td>
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<td>Change in value of split-interest agreements</td>
<td>77,866</td>
<td>(170,895)</td>
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<td>Discount on pledge receivable</td>
<td>2,038</td>
<td>10,075</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
<td>7,522</td>
<td>6,089</td>
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<td><strong>8,120,909</strong></td>
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<td>2,488,101</td>
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<td>Program Services – Other</td>
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<td>2,038,947</td>
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<td>(Less) Grants Made From Agency Endowments</td>
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<td>Administrative Fees</td>
<td>703,268</td>
<td>645,711</td>
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<td>Fund Raising and Promotion</td>
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<td>345,072</td>
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<td><strong>5,343,814</strong></td>
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Change in Net Assets  

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Net Assets at Beginning of Year  

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Net Assets at End of Year  

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The information on this page reflects activity during the fiscal year, July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017.
By bringing caring people and charitable endeavors together, we make donor dreams shine for the good of our community.

We do this by:
- Serving as the vehicle for donors’ charitable dreams
- Awarding grants to charitable projects and organizations
- Addressing community needs as a catalyst and convener