Dear Friends,

Picture this: You are driving along on a wild, stormy night. You pass by a bus stop, and you see three people waiting for the bus:

1. An old lady who is about to die
2. An old friend who once saved your life
3. The perfect mate you have been dreaming about all your life

Which one would you choose knowing that there could only be one passenger in your car? You could pick up the old lady, because she is gravely ill; or you could pay back the old friend and give him a ride. However, you may never be able to find your perfect mate again. Although there is no wrong answer, an “out of box thinker” could come up with the following solution: Give the car keys to the old friend and let him take the lady to the hospital. Then stay behind and wait for the bus with the “perfect mate.”

Finding new solutions to old problems, doing things differently, experimenting with change—that is what the Board of Directors of the Washington County Community Foundation has been striving to do. We wanted to Think Out of the Box...Get Out of the Box... and Really Make a Difference! In 2006, we took several huge steps in this direction.

As has been our practice, we again provided a motivational speaker to our middle schools and high schools. However, thinking out of the box, this year was with a twist. We brought the Harlem Ambassadors to Washington County. In addition to offering a powerful “Stay off drugs, Stay in school” message to our students, we were also able to provide our community members with an affordable night of family entertainment and raise money for the Washington County Youth Foundation.

Getting out of the box by creating new ways for donors to work together to have a greater impact was another focus in 2006. We established the first giving circle in Washington County. This circle of women, dedicated to helping women and children in our community, will continue their work in 2007 and beyond, by supporting The Women’s Fund.

After two years of research, we have committed to leading the community as we devote financial and human resources to become a 40 Developmental Assets Building Community. We surveyed 1,483 students in grades 6-12 and learned that, as a community, we have a huge opportunity to impact our youth and help them to develop in a healthy environment. Our work is cut out for us and there is much to accomplish. However, we can no longer ignore this pressing need in our county. We invite you to join us as we work together to create an environment that will support the healthy development of all of our children. This youth development movement will Really Make a Difference, now and for future generations to come.

In this report, you’ll read about some of our donors whose trust and partnership fuel our grants, programs and scholarships that have characterized our activities since we were founded in 1993. These pages offer only a hint of the many exciting and innovative changes we are making in our community. We urge you to drop by our office and talk to us about how you can be a part of our vital and growing organization. You too can join with us to Think Out of the Box...Get Out of the Box... and Really Make a Difference!

Thank you for your continued support,

Tom Fihe, President, Board of Directors
Judy Johnson, Executive Director

Our “Out of the Box” Leaders

Keith Williams, Vice President
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Garland White
Getting Out of the Box in 2006

LOOK WHAT WE DID IN 2006!

Youth Development Movement
After two years of intense work, surveys and community meetings, we have moved in a definite direction for our proactive grantmaking in the area of youth development. The survey we conducted for grades 6-12 in all three school systems demonstrated to us the critical need in this area. Under the leadership of our Youth Development Coordinator, we will begin a movement that will truly have a lasting impact in Washington County.

Celebrating Women in Philanthropy
The Washington County Community Foundation, in partnership with three other Community Foundation’s, hosted the second annual Southern Indiana Women in Philanthropy Celebration. Rebecca Marshall was named Woman Philanthropist of the Year for Washington County.

Education
As part of our continuing effort to improve the educational attainment of Washington County residents, we again provided all three school systems with targeted training to improve the Education in Philanthropy Celebration. Rebecca Marshall hosted the second annual Southern Indiana Women in Philanthropy Celebration. Rebecca Marshall was named Woman Philanthropist of the Year for Washington County.

Harlem Ambassador Game
It started out as a motivational speaker opportunity for our middle school and high school students. It ballooned into an exceptionally well attended evening of family entertainment. Along the way, the Washington County Youth Foundation managed to raise $5,600.00 for their fund, which will be matched by the Paul Ogle Foundation.

Women’s Giving Circle
We hosted a well attended luncheon to launch a Women’s Giving Circle. 100% of those in attendance (+35) indicated that they wanted to be a part of this new venture in 2007.

CAPE III
The Washington County Community Foundation, in partnership with the community foundations in Orange, Martin and Lawrence counties, enjoyed another year of CAPE funding from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. This funding supported the Community Learning Center, School-to-Career, Early Impressions and SOAR!

Estate Planning Seminars
We offered a series of four estate planning seminars open to the public. These seminars explored many aspects of estate planning, including wills, annuities, trusts, life estates, gifts to the next generation, and property ownership impact on wills and taxes.

Asset Development/Sustaining Resource Development
In 2006, we received $154,412.77 in contributions; over 600 gifts and established 14 new funds. Our grants paid exceeded $225K.

Teaching Out of the Box

NEW WAYS TO TEACH CLASSIC CONCEPTS

The Foundation issues grants to Washington County classroom teachers in order to provide the “extra money” needed for that special classroom project. The grant money is issued from two funds: the D. Jack Mahuron Education Fund and the Salem Community Schools Giving Tree Fund. Salem Community Schools Giving Tree Funds are supported by teachers and staff through a payroll deduction program at Salem Community Schools.

The special projects that have been supported include activities from “virtual zoo” trips to global positioning activities.

Educational Support

$1,750.00 was given to county schools to support classroom teacher projects and promote an innovative, stimulating learning environment. In addition, $2,865.00 was awarded for distribution in early 2007.

FUNDED IN 2006:
Deb Wrye – SMS  "Using GPS for Farm and Fun" $250.00
Pat Barry – SMS "Home and Back with Boobs" $350.00
Laura Mahuron – SMS "Science Club" $350.00
Allison Brown – BSUE "Listening Center" $350.00
Jane Spencer-Pierce – SHS "Mating is the Final Touch to Preventing Student Art!" $300.00

AWARDED, BUT NOT YET FUNDED IN 2006:
Shari Dalton – EWES "Books for Preschool Children to Take Home" $350.00
Doris Richard – EWES "Family Math Curriculum" $350.00
Leea Ellis – EWES "Discovery in Extended Day Kindergarten" $483.33
Susannah Morgan – EWES "Understanding our Resources" $132.65
Brandis Holing – WNS "School Scrabble" $100.00
Brandis Holing – WNS "In My Backyard" $100.00
John Chesser – EVS "Tree Location/Identity" $245.24
Zemba Barrett – SMS "Building Futures Together" $128.30
"Cubs News" $100.00
Sharon Smith – EWES "Young Author Couer Journal County-Wide Essay Contest" $156.95
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Mindy McKinley and Stacy Sullivan – EWES "World Famous Zoo Distance Learning Expeditions" $150.00

WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The 2006 Washington County Youth Foundation Hall of Fame and Farewell summer party: Hello to new members and Goodbye to graduating seniors.

The Harlem Ambassadors visited area schools with their “Stay off Drugs; Stay in School” message.

Students from Deb Wrye’s class use Global Positioning Units to locate “hidden treasure” on the school campus.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The 2006 Washington County Youth Foundation Hail and Farewell summer party.
Eric Mills, Salem Police Department and Milan, the drug canine. The Salem Police Department received a grant for the acquisition and training of Milan.

In 2006 the Washington County Community Foundation issued over $170,500.00 to designated non-profits, working hard to improve our community.

The Foundation holds 43 designated and agency funds. These funds were established by individuals for a specific cause. The grants from these funds are issued on an annual basis to the designated non-profit. The agency benefits from the Foundation’s professional endowment management, freeing the agency’s staff and board to concentrate on its programs and mission.

Most importantly, a designated endowed fund allows the donor to leave a lasting legacy to his/her favorite charity.

The John Hay Center, Washington County Historical Society and the Stevens Museum are just a few of the nonprofits receiving annual grants from donor designated funds.

The Foundation holds two large community Touch Tomorrow funds and 24 individually named Touch Tomorrow funds. Donors who establish a Touch Tomorrow fund have decided that their best gift to our community is to allow future generations of board members to determine the most pressing needs in our community and then use Touch Tomorrow funds to address these needs.

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In 2006 the Washington County Community Foundation issued over $70,500.00 to designated non-profits, working hard to improve our community.

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What can PARENTS and FAMILIES do?

1. Take the time to listen to and talk with your child (regular meal times, special times together).
2. Become active in your child’s education through school activities, monitoring homework, and having conversations about school and learning.
3. Regularly ask your child to help out at home, to do things that contribute to your family’s well being.
4. Ask your child for their ideas and opinions and include them in your family’s decision making.
5. Model-and talk about—the values, expectations, and priorities you wish to pass on to your children.
6. Be a friend and supporter for your children’s friends; welcome them into your home.

What can SCHOOLS do?

1. Offer parents multiple, easy, and convenient ways to get involved in their youth’s lives.
2. Become active in your child’s education.
3. Regularly ask your child to help out at home, to do things that contribute to your family’s well being.
4. Ask your child for their ideas and opinions and include them in your family’s decision making.
5. Teach students planning and organizational skills, and engage them as active planners and decision makers in their own education.
6. Ensure that each student has access to at least one caring adult and meets regularly with them.

What can the COMMUNITY do?

1. Promote a climate in which youth feel welcomed, comfortable, and challenged.
2. Communicate the message and value that education is important.
3. Promote family-friendly policies that help parents balance family and parenting responsibilities.
4. Encourage citizens/employees to volunteer in schools, youth development programs, recreation and other youth-serving programs.
5. Communicate a positive view that young people are resources with skills, talents, and abilities to be tapped.
6. Build at least one sustained, caring relationship with a young person, either informally or through a mentoring program.

What can NEIGHBORHOODS do?

1. Introduce yourself and learn the names of all children and teenagers who live near you. Greet them by name.
2. Take the time to smile at, talk with, and listen to young people (“listen to their stories and laugh at their jokes”).
3. Catch children and youth being good and give positive feedback.
4. Talk about school with youth (and their parents); send a message about the importance of education.
5. Create opportunities for youth to do valuable things in the neighborhood; recognize and celebrate their contributions.
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Helping the youth of Washington County build the 40 developmental assets to become stronger individuals and citizens.

The 40 Developmental Assets

The 40 Developmental Assets are concrete, common sense, positive experiences and qualities essential to raising successful young people.

EXTERNAL ASSETS

External assets focus on external structures, relationships, and activities that create a positive environment for young people.

SUPPORT them with your love, care and attention.

1. Family Support
2. Positive Family Communication
3. Other Adult Relationships
4. Caring Neighborhood
5. Caring School Climate
6. Parent Involvement in Schooling

EMPOWER them with opportunities to make a difference in their family and community.

7. Community Values Youth
8. Youth as Resources
9. Service to Others
10. Safety

Establish clear BOUNDARIES and have high EXPECTATIONS.

11. Family Boundaries
12. School Boundaries
13. Neighborhood Boundaries
14. Adult Role Models
15. Positive Peer Influence
16. High Expectations

Help them find Activities that make CONSTRUCTIVE USE OF their TIME.

17. Creative Activities
18. Youth Programs
19. Religious Community
20. Time at Home

INTERNAL ASSETS

Internal assets reflect internal values, skills and beliefs that young people need to fully engage with and function in the world around them.

Nurture in them a COMMITMENT TO LEARNING.

21. Achievement Motivation
22. School Engagement
23. Homework
24. Bonding to School
25. Reading for Pleasure

Instill POSITIVE VALUES to guide them.

26. Caring
27. Equality and Social Justice
28. Integrity
29. Honesty
30. Responsibility
31. Restraint

Help them develop life skills and SOCIAL COMPETENCIES.

32. Planning and Decision Making
33. Interpersonal Competence
34. Cultural Competence
35. Resistance Skills
36. Peaceful Conflict Resolution

Nurture, celebrate, and affirm their POSITIVE IDENTITY.

37. Personal Power
38. Self-esteem
39. Sense of Purpose
40. Positive View of Personal Future
In 2005, the Washington County Community Foundation conducted a community needs assessment. One need identified was youth development. The county voiced its concerns and the foundation began looking for a tool to address this need. A former Foundation board member, Kim Scifres, learned about The SEARCH Institute and The 40 Developmental Assets while searching the internet for ideas.

The Foundation liked the information presented on the website and decided to learn more. A representative of the Indiana Youth Institute (IYI) presented an overview of the 40 Asset framework to the board during a visit to Washington County. The presentation allowed the Foundation board to learn more detailed information about The 40 Assets and to also field questions and concerns. Following the presentation by IYI, the board began working with local counties who are currently utilizing the 40 Assets to learn how the 40 asset approach works and how it could be implemented in Washington County. Representatives of the Washington County Community Foundation visited with staff in Monroe County, Harrison County and Floyd County to learn about their efforts to build developmental assets in youth.

Following extensive research and contemplation, the Foundation chose to adopt The 40 Assets as the approach to provide a solution for a significant problem: the weakening of a society by the lack of personal developmental character assets in the next generation of the community, our youth. The next step in the process was to conduct an assessment of the youth through the Attitudes and Behaviors Survey created by The SEARCH Institute. In May of 2006, the survey was conducted at all three county schools, grades 6 through 12 (approximately 1,500 students). The survey results identified that the average youth in Washington County has 18.3 assets, less than half of the 40 assets. In the county, 61% of youth are considered at-risk or vulnerable based on their asset level.

The needs of our youth

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Timeline of the Washington County Youth Development Movement

- **January - April 2005**: Community needs assessment is conducted throughout Washington County.
- **April-May 2005**: Tabulation of surveys and responses identifies youth development as a need in Washington County.
- **June-December 2005**: The Foundation Board begins searching for a tool or program to answer the needs of youth development.
- **January 2006**: While researching youth development on the internet, Kim Scifres comes across the SEARCH Institute and The 40 Assets.
- **March 2006**: Indiana Youth Institute representative shares presentation about the 40 Developmental Assets framework with the Foundation Board.
- **May 2006**: The Attitudes and Behavior Survey is conducted in grades 6-12 in all county schools. 1,483 students were surveyed.
- **June-July 2006**: Foundation representatives visit with other asset building counties in the area (Monroe, Harrison, Floyd) to learn more.
- **October 2006**: The Foundation Board chooses to adopt The 40 Assets and start a Youth Development Movement in the county.
- **October-December 2006**: Foundation Board sets broad range goals for youth movement including utilizing The 40 Assets, hiring a full-time position to coordinate the youth movement, growing the Dr. Eddie Apple Family Youth Development Fund, establish the youth movement as a non-profit, and ensure there will always be resources and people focused on youth development in the county.
- **October-November 2006**: The Foundation Board begins recruiting for a youth development coordinator in local papers.

The Seed is Planted

Before the Attitudes and Behavior Survey there was limited concrete information to measure our youth. The survey results brought the message home to a very personal level. The Attitudes and Behavior Survey painted a picture for the Foundation board of what Washington County youth were facing every day. Equipped with the information of the Attitudes and Behavior Survey, the Foundation board began to set some broad range goals to answer the call for help from our youth.

1. **Start a youth development movement utilizing the 40 Asset framework.**
   - **Action**: The Foundation board provided the funds to start the Washington County Youth Development Movement.
   - **Encourage kids to share their dreams**
   - **Read together**
   - **Play outside together**

2. **Recruit and hire a full-time position to coordinate the youth development movement.**
   - **Action**: The Foundation board recruited candidates locally through ads in the paper.
   - **Learn about their interests**
   - **Read together**

3. **Grow the Dr. Eddie Apple Family Youth Development Fund to sustain the youth movement.**
   - **Action**: A responsibility of the full-time employee of the youth movement will be to work with an advisory council to grow support for the endowment.
   - **Identify funding and support for the Youth Development Movement to become a non-profit.**
   - **Ensure there will always be resources and individuals committed to youth development in Washington County.**

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   - **Action**: The Foundation provided the funds to get the movement started. It will be the responsibility of the coordinator and advisory council to identify means of sustainability.

5. **Ensure there will always be resources and individuals committed to youth development in Washington County.**
   - **Action**: The Foundation board recruited candidates locally through ads in the paper.

The beginning steps have been taken. The Community Foundation has made the commitment to the Youth Movement by providing the funding to start the effort. The board actively recruited a candidate for the youth development coordinator position during 2006. Look for many more steps to be taken in 2007 and watch the seed grow and flourish as we begin to build assets in the youth of Washington County.

Everyone can BUILD ASSETS - Put ASSETS into ACTION
Giving out of the box

The power of young minds

The Washington County Youth Foundation is a group of students from our county committed to making Washington County a better place to live. The Youth Foundation has up to 15 members: three sophomores, juniors and seniors from Eastern, Salem and West Washington and 6 others who can be sophomores, juniors or seniors at any school in the county or are home schooled. They have been involved in our community and wish to continue that involvement through their efforts in the Washington County Youth Foundation.

They learn about philanthropy by granting money to youth groups for community service projects. They also raise money for their fund with the Minis for Pennies project and they all complete community service hours.

Morris Society/Acorn Society

**Acorn Funds**
- Bob Holler Scholarship Fund
- Community Learning Center Fund
- Daniel Meikle Fund for Youth in Arts
- David Beck Touch Tomorrow Fund
- Edmund and Mary Drabek Scholarship Fund
- Exchange Club
- Friends of Beck’s Mill Fund
- Holler/Hansen Family Fund
- James and Diana Apple Touch Tomorrow Fund
- Jim and Judy Johnson Touch Tomorrow Fund
- John and Ginger Morris Touch Tomorrow Fund
- John and Mary Mead Fund
- Legacy Council Touch Tomorrow Fund
- Mary Frances Nicholson Fund
- Salem Schools Giving Tree Fund
- W. Frank Cole, Jr. & Joanna (Jill) Puckett Cole Scholarship Fund

**Morris Society**
- Gene and Judy Hedrick
- Roy and Mae Lee
- Robert Morris
- Garland A. and Norma Sue White
- Jean and Donivan Wilson
- John and Mary Mead Fund
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**TODAY’S PLANNING FOR TOMORROW’S NEEDS**

The Acorn Society allows donors to build their funds a little at a time. Acorn funds are invested with the Foundation’s portfolio to maximize their growth potential and donors add to their funds on a periodic basis. After a pre-determined event (usually when the fund reaches a certain level) the fund is removed from the Acorn Society and becomes a regular, grantmaking fund.

The Morris Society is named after Robert and Clarice Morris, two fine people who gave the Washington County Community Foundation its first planned gift in the form of a Charitable Remainder Trust.

The Morris Society recognizes those individuals who, through their estate planning, have chosen to leave a charitable gift on behalf of the community to the Washington County Community Foundation to benefit their favorite charitable organization(s). Some donors plan to make a gift at the end of their lifetime through a provision in their wills. Others have made provisions for a gift by naming the Washington County Community Foundation as the beneficiary of a charitable remainder trust, a charitable lead trust, a life insurance policy, or an individual retirement account or plan, etc.

Regardless of the vehicle, each donor is providing an enduring legacy, knowing that the community will benefit forever and also knowing that the Washington County Community Foundation will carry out his or her charitable intentions for time without end.

Youth Foundation Grants
- SMS National Junior Honor Society
- East Washington Middle School Ki’s Club

Community Service
- Christmas Assistance Program
- Harlem Ambassadors Game
- Taste of Salem Fundraiser
- Washington County Community Foundation Annual Meeting

The Washington County Youth Foundation Row 1: Melody Dalton, Susan Winslow, Treasurer, Sarah Milligan, President Landon Roberts, Vice-President Kate Ball, and Breelee Agnew. Row 2: Natalie Ewen, Jennifer Hunt, Dan Newcomb, Martin Chadlock, Cheryl Patton, Courtney Lamb, and Janelle Thigpen. Absent for photo: Secretary Jessica Ragains.

Members of the Washington County Youth Foundation helping with the Christmas Assistance Program.
As the costs of attending school increase, many students are finding higher education to be out of their reach. Our scholarship funds help those students who would not have an opportunity to attend school without some financial support.

Many of our scholarship funds were created to honor someone or memorialize a family member who passed away. By creating a scholarship fund, you not only acknowledge the importance of that special person in your life but you also impart a legacy for years to come.

The following list of funds explains the purpose of each fund. Many are named in honor of someone. Every named fund honors the legacy of an individual, couple or family. Each of these people honored gave something special to our county. For some it was leadership or business acumen; for others, a rich tradition of volunteerism. For still others, it was their youth and promise. In their names, lives are being changed for the better. Needed community projects are being funded and some part of them remains with us forever.

Meet neighbors who acted on their passion for philanthropy:

**Albert & Manda Huff Memorial Scholarship Fund**

Albert and Manda (Hamblin) Huff were both born in 1904 into humble beginnings in the Cumberland Mountains of the Eastern Kentucky Appalachians. Each of them was only able to attend school up to the third grade. They married at age 16. The Huffs moved their family to a 60-acre farm just south of Salem in 1947. Albert worked for the railroad for 26 years and Manda managed the farm during the week and also worked at the canning factory in Austin.

They valued education and hard work. Through example, they instilled these values into their children. Their children thought it appropriate to honor their parents and their values by creating a scholarship fund to help young people in Washington County further their education.

**Amzel & Knofel Fortner**

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**Alphabet**

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providing graduating seniors from West Washington scholarships to pursue their college education. What an incredible way for educators to continue their mission in life!

**Audrey Mounts Scholarship Fund**
Audrey Mounts grew up in the New Philadelphia area of Washington County. Audrey was an only child who was raised by her mother at an early age. She had to work part-time while attending Indiana University and sent money home to help her mother. She retired from the West Washington School Corporation where she taught English. She was an avid gardener, collector and historian. She volunteered at the Stevens Museum and was a member of the Historical Society. This fund was established to help students attend college. Audrey’s dream was to help others attend college, so that they would not have to struggle the way that she did. She also hoped to teach others to give back to their community.

**Awareness Washington County Fund**
This fund, established by Burl and Carmelita Jean in 1994, will help to support the on-going operating costs of Awareness Washington County. Awareness Washington County, in existence since 1983, is a nationally recognized leadership training program dedicated to strengthening and transforming Washington County by developing servant leaders.

**Awareness Washington County Class of 2002 Fund**
This fund is the class project for the AWC Class of 2002. Their goal is to make a lasting difference in our community. As a result, they decided to establish a scholarship fund to provide scholarships to college-bound individuals who have demonstrated involvement in their community through community service.

**Barbara (Welcher) Custer Memorial Fund**
John Custer established this fund in honor of his wife Barbara Welcher Custer. The proceeds are to go to the Girl Scouts and to the Salem High School Band.

**Billy Stonecipher Scholarship Fund**
Billy was born in 1919 and grew up in Salem. He graduated from Salem High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics and science from Butler University. He earned a Master of Science degree from Indiana University and also earned 66 hours of credit beyond the Master’s level.

He was an army veteran, having served four years in WWII in both the European and Pacific theaters. In 1971, he became the superintendent for Salem Schools. He served in that position for four years, until his death.

Not many people come full circle in their lives, as Billy did. Rising to superintendent of the school system that provided him his education for the first twelve years is an unusual, outstanding accomplishment.

Helping to build a new educational facility is a once in a lifetime event. Being honored with a scholarship fund, which will provide a Salem graduating senior with money for college every year, forever, is a legacy that will never die. Not bad for a “kid from Salem.”

**Blue River Friends Church & Cemetery Fund**
Friends of the church have funded this endowment in order to maintain the current Quaker Church and its cemetery.

**Blue River Services, Inc. Fund**
This fund was established to further the mission of Blue River Services, Inc., which has many social service programs in Southern Indiana.

**Bob Holler Scholarship Fund**
This fund was started by Community First Bank to honor Bob Holler as he retired from their Board of Directors. The issued funds will provide scholarships for Salem High School and West Washington High School seniors that are of sound moral character and possess a strong record of community service.

**Brent & Lauren Elliott Touch Tomorrow Fund**
Both Brent and Lauren believe in the future of Washington County and started this unrestricted fund in 2002 to support the future needs of the community.

**Burl & Carmelita Jean Touch Tomorrow Fund**
Burl and Carmelita established this fund in 2001. Both Burl and Carmelita have been actively involved in the Foundation. Carmelita is one of the Foundation’s founding board members and Burl served on the Foundation’s Board of Directors from 1993 to 2002. They wanted to establish a fund that would be flexible in meeting the needs of our community, both now and in the future, so they started this unrestricted fund which will issue grants for a variety of projects on an annual basis.

**Canton United Methodist Church Fund**
Brent and Lauren Elliott started this fund to provide support to the church as it carries out its role and mission. Generations of Brent’s family attended church at Canton.

**Carol Ruth Mosier Touch Tomorrow Fund**
Carol Ruth was a dedicated school teacher for 34½ years. She was also devoted to her family and her church. Carol Ruth served on the Foundation Board of Directors from 2003 until her death in 2005. She served on several committees and was a strong advocate of the Foundation. Upon her death, her family and friends started this fund in her memory, so that her dedication to our community could go on forever.
They created a Legacy

Cavetown Church & Cemetery Fund
This fund was created through the efforts of Don Green and Mary Nicholson of Campbellsburg to perpetuate the maintenance of the church and cemetery.

Charlotte Martin Memorial Fund
Charlotte Pruitt Martin was born in 1943 in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Her musical talents led her to sing in local churches, on her own radio show, and even at the Grand Ole Opry at the age of 17. She actively participated in her children’s lives until she was no longer physically able, following her diagnosis of breast cancer in 1979. Her family established this fund to honor her and her fight against cancer and to help other people who are fighting cancer. The specific purpose of the fund is to help provide transportation for medical appointments.

D. Jack Mahuron Education Fund
This fund was established by the Washington County Community Foundation Board of Directors in 2001 in honor of the first Executive Director of the Foundation, Jack Mahuron. Jack worked as the Executive Director of the Foundation from 1993-2001 on a volunteer basis. Upon his retirement as Executive Director, this fund was established in his honor. The purpose of the fund is to provide small grants to classroom teachers in all three county school corporations for innovative classroom projects.

D. Jack & Carol Baker Mahuron Fund
This fund is to continue their giving to the First Christian Church and to the Washington County Historical Society.

Daniel Main Fund for Youth in Arts
To honor Daniel Main and his years and talent of directing youth plays in Washington County, Kim Scifres started this fund to provide support to organizations in Washington County that provide opportunities for youth to participate in artistic endeavors. Many of Daniel’s former actors and their parents also chose to honor Daniel by contributing to this fund.

David Beck Touch Tomorrow Fund
David Beck, first president of the Washington County Community Foundation and founding board member, established this fund in 2001. Through his many years of dedicated service to the Foundation, David realized the importance of giving unrestricted money to the foundation, because this type of gift allows flexibility for the Board of Directors to meet the ever-changing needs of Washington County.

Dr. Eddie Apple Family Community Youth Development Fund
Dr. Eddie Apple’s friends established this field of interest fund to support youth development in the community. Grants from this fund will be used to support youth development in Washington County.

Edmund & Mary Drabek Scholarship Fund
Mary Drabek established the scholarship fund after the death of her beloved husband, Edmund. Edmund’s adage to his family was always “I can’t doesn’t live here, but I can if I try does!” This adage followed Edmund from the poor farming family in Richmond, Texas to his first Army station in Fort Knox, Kentucky where he met Mary. The two married soon after they met and began raising a family. After a few years of saving, Edmund and Mary bought an 80-acre farm in Greenville, Indiana. After five years of farming in Greenville, Edmund decided it was time to take on a bigger farm. They found the perfect 300-acre farm in Washington County and still continued with their outside jobs. Edmund and Mary always encouraged their children to excel at school and at least one of them attended the school events. The kids were never allowed to give up without trying. Edmund and Mary’s teachings of their own children, love of Washington County, and the wish to see more Washington County youth succeed is the basis of the Edmund and Mary Drabek Scholarship Fund for Washington County youth.

Exchange Club of Salem Fund
David and Carolyn Beck originally funded this account. The Exchange Club is continuing to contribute to this fund. The income will be used in the future to fund the Exchange Club’s scholarship program.

First Baptist Church - Salem Fund
The First Baptist Church fund was established by Robert and Margaret Arney. David and Anitra Arney have also contributed to this fund. This account was initiated as a permanent fund that others can add to and the proceeds are to be used as the church deems appropriate.

First Christian Church - Salem Fund
This fund was established by the First Christian Church trustees and Donald L. and Virginia Martin to be used as the church board deems appropriate. Robert and Clarice Morris also added to this fund.
They created a Legacy

First Harrison Bank Touch Tomorrow Fund
In a spirit of community, the First Harrison Bank established this unrestricted fund, in order to contribute to our county now and forever.

Friends of Beck’s Mill
Larry Nelson established the fund after a literal “luck of the draw”. Nelson won $1,000.00 at the WCCF annual meeting and decided the money would be best served by establishing a fund to provide support to the Friends of Beck’s Mill.

Garland A. & Norma Sue White Touch Tomorrow Fund
Gratian and Norma Sue moved to Salem in 2000. Since that time they have become very active in our community through their church, service clubs and seeking every opportunity to work towards the betterment of our county. Their initial gift to this fund was made in memory of their parents, Russell H. White, Sr., Mildred (Trinkel) White, Harold E. Peters and Esther (Zahnd) Peters. The establishment of this fund is a natural extension of their civic-minded generosity.

Gene & Judy Hedrick Touch Tomorrow Fund
Desiring to improve the quality of life in Washington County, Gene and Judy Hedrick established this fund in 2003. Through this fund, they will be able to give back to Washington County for time without end.

Glenn Armstrong Touch Tomorrow Fund
Glenn was born on March 14, 1912 to Stephen and Ada (Sherwood) Armstrong. His mother succumbed to Tuberculosis when Glenn was six months old. Shortly after her death, Glenn’s grandmother, Amanda Sherwood, assumed responsibility for his care and raised him.

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Ray and Martha Oppel
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in memory of Barbara Walker Custer
John Custer
in memory of Bob Brown
Jack and Carol Mahuron
in memory of Bob Ewen
Jim and Judy Johnson
Douglas and Susan Hall
Salem Rotary Club
in memory of Carol Ruth Mosier
Edward Bennett
Mary Emerson
Walter and Cathy Huey
Dawn and Melanie Biddle
Steven and Barbara Summers
John Roberts
in memory of Catherine Rosenbaum
Jeanette Hart
in memory of Charles Sullivan
Kathryn and Jack Sullivan
Bill and Sherry Eldred
Jack and Linda Sullivan
Max and Kathy Packwood
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Marilyn Mahuron
in memory of Curtis Hammond
Ray and Martha Oppel
in memory of David Need
Perry and Dorothy Ravnock
in memory of David Sweeney
Eleanor Smith
in memory of Donald Chaloon
Ron and Pam Henninger
in memory of Donald McIntyre
Burt and Carmelita Jean
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Dr. Ed Kipple
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Howard & Juanita (Myers) Hinkle Scholarship Fund

Max and Phyllis Hinkle established this fund in honor of Max's father and stepmother. The purpose of the fund is to provide vocational scholarships to Washington County high school students.

Howard graduated in 1933 from Salem High School. After graduation, Howard started to work as a mechanic for Simpson Brothers Construction Company. “I started to work on automobiles when I was twelve years old,” Howard once stated. “It was all I ever knew.” He retired at age 68, after 48 years in the car business. We could repair anything from the front bumper to the back; from the top to the bottom, I always said. “If human hands made it, then human hands can fix it.” Juanita (Myers) Hinkle, was in the same Salem High School graduating class with Howard. Juanita went to college to study education. She taught for many years, finally retiring in 1976 from Bradie Shrum Elementary School.

James & Diana Apple Touch Tomorrow Fund

Diana has served on the Foundation’s Board of Directors since 2000. She was the President of the 2004 Board of Directors. James and Diana have a history of community service and wanted their community-minded spirit to live on, so they established this unrestricted fund with the Washington County Community Foundation in 2002.

Jim & Judy Johnson Touch Tomorrow Fund

Judy is the first employee of the Foundation and the second Executive Director. She began her employment with the Foundation in 2001. Desireing to make Washington County a better place for those who follow, Jim and Judy established an unrestricted fund. Therefore, their gift will support future projects that will serve to improve the quality of life in Washington County.

Jinny Scifres Scholarship Fund

Paul and Tom Scifres, Dr. Ed Apple and Jinny’s many friends established this fund. This fund will provide scholarships to individuals pursuing post secondary education in the field of nursing. After starting a family, Jinny made the tough decision to return to school and study nursing. After graduation, Jinny began her nursing career at Washington County Memorial Hospital as an Emergency Room Nurse. Jinny’s love of nursing eventually lead her to several promotions and back to school once again. She eventually became the Director of Patient Care Services. Jinny died in the fall of 2000, after bravely battling bone cancer. Her family and many friends established this scholarship fund in her memory. To assist others who, like Jinny, return to school to study nursing after starting a family or career. Jinny once stated, “My vocation in nursing has been rewarding. I appreciate the opportunity to help others in many ways. With God’s help, I can make a difference and that is what I try to do.”

John & Ginger Morris Touch Tomorrow Fund

John and Ginger have been active in our community for many years. Ginger was a founding board member for the Washington County Community Foundation and retired from the board in 2002, after 10 years of service. They wanted to continue the good work of the Foundation and support the many worthwhile projects yet to come, so they established this unrestricted fund with the Foundation in 2002.

John W. Mead & Mary B. Mead Fund

John has been a member of the Board of Directors since 2002. He and Mary are active in the community and their church. They have established this endowed fund to improve the quality of life in Washington County for generations to come.

John & Paula Jones Touch Tomorrow Fund

John is a successful businessman and is active in the community. Paula is also very active in the community and her church. They are interested in making Washington County a better place for future generations. Like many donors to the foundation, John and Paula wanted their gift to benefit as many individuals as possible. After careful consideration, they decided to make their gift unrestricted. By doing so, their fund will be flexible to meet the ever changing needs of Washington County, forever.

John D. Fultz Family Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund, started by John D. Fultz in 2005, will provide scholarships to Washington County graduating seniors. John has been a member of the Board of Directors since 2002.

John Elliott Scholarship Fund

John Elliott was an industrial arts teacher at Salem High School, a farmer, a business partner, an auctioneer and a mentor to many. He influenced the lives of numerous students during his 28 years of teaching and his sponsorship of exchange students from various places around the world through the Rotary Club. John was born in Washington County in 1936. He attended Canton Grade School and graduated from Salem High School. He married Sharon Coubie in 1956. Because of his value of education, he strongly influenced his own four children to complete college degrees. He enjoyed such hobbies as drafting, metalworking, carpentry, and woodworking. By starting a scholarship fund in 1999 honoring his father, Brent Elliott felt he was also honoring his father’s beliefs and values. Other members of the family have also contributed to this scholarship fund to honor John E. Elliott.
They created a Legacy

John Hay Center Foundation Fund
The John Hay Center Foundation Fund is to help maintain the John Hay Center owned by the Washington County Historical Society.

John C. Tackett Healthcare Provider Scholarship Fund
Originally Tom Lexington, Kentucky, John moved his medical practice to Salem in 1994. A member of the Salem Exchange Club and the Alternative Mission Team, John is keenly interested in helping others. He established this scholarship fund to help the youth of Washington County pursue higher education in the medical field and to provide a resource to help dreams come true.

Joseph & Joanna Gill Scholarship Fund
This fund was established by Joseph and Joanna Gill’s children in honor of their mother and in loving memory of their father. This fund will offer scholarships to graduating seniors from Salem and West Washington who intend to pursue a career in education. Joseph was born in Clinton, Indiana after his parents had recently emigrated from Northern Italy. Joanna was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky, where her family had lived for generations. Joseph and Joanna met at Western Kentucky University. Joseph and Joanna had five children: Joseph Anton, Victoria, James Bradford (Brad), Susanah, and Sarah. Joseph died unexpectedly at the age of 54. Both Joseph and Joanna dedicated their lives to their children and to education. In 1962, Joseph became the first principal of the newly consolidated West Washington High School and Joanna taught English. Through their actions, Joseph and Joanna taught their children the valuable lesson of giving to others. Their children used those many lessons taught and established this fund in honor of their parents, thereby creating a permanent legacy to Joseph and Joanna.

Josh Kearschner Memorial Fund
It was in the little things that Josh will be remembered. His smile. His hugs. The way he loved to play the piano. His love for his church and his religious convictions. Josh did simple acts of kindness all the time. He was also a gifted musician. He composed and recorded several original instrumental songs, which were made into a tape and CD. Anyone who listens to his music can feel his depth and tenderness and can imagine a heart full of love for others. After his death, Josh’s many, many friends worked together to establish a fund in Josh’s memory. This fund will benefit missionaries from Josh’s church, the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

JP “Bob” Gill Fund for the Poor and Needy
"Bob” Gill was born on August 31, 1906 to Edith [Carnes] and James Gill. Bob’s nickname came from his sister, who stated that when he was little he looked like a “Bob” in the water. The nickname stayed with him his entire life. Bob’s first teaching assignment was at a one-room school in Old Pekin. Among other innovative ideas, he developed a football team and a school lunch program, allowing the eighth grade girls to cook soup for the other students. He was admitted to the bar on June 6, 1928. Bob married Helen McCoskey on February 15, 1939. Bob was also an inventor and enjoyed experimenting with innovative ideas. He was an accountant, lawyer, and a farmer. At the time of his death, Bob made provisions for his favorite charities. Because of this, the Washington County Community Foundation now holds the following funds: The Washington County Food Bank Fund, The JP “Bob” Gill Fund for the Poor and Needy, and the St. Patrick Church Cemetery Fund.

Kenneth “Colie” Collapolis Memorial Urban Beautification Fund
Colie’s many friends and neighbors instituted this memorial fund for him. He was very much interested in beautiful lawns and flowers. Therefore, the proceeds are to be used by the Urban Beautification Committee of Salem.

Kays Chapel Community Church Scholarship Fund
Upon the closure of this church, the trustees took the proceeds from the sale of the property and created this scholarship fund for West Washington graduating seniors.

LJ Fultz/Russell Trueblood Touch Tomorrow Fund
This fund is named in honor of two men who served as President of the Board of Directors of the Lee John Fultz School, a school for special needs children located on Harrison Street. Originally called the Hope School, this institution provided educational services for up to 25-30 special needs children every school year. It operated from 1954-1991. After the school closed, the fund lay dormant for 10 years, upon which time, the trustees decided to place the money with the Washington County Community Foundation in honor of LJ Fultz and Russell Trueblood. This is an unrestricted fund that will be flexible to meet the varying needs of Washington County.

Larry Medlock Red Oak Fund
Larry Medlock, Board member from 1993-2002, established this fund to provide educational support and life enrichment to individuals with Type 1 Diabetes.

Larry Stephenson Scholarship Fund
Larry taught biology at Salem High School for four years. Teaching was a second career for him. Perhaps that is why he enjoyed it so much. He often said, “It’s great to be at Salem High School. I am so glad that I didn’t have to go to work today. I get to go to school!” Shortly before his death, Larry indicated that he would appreciate memorial gifts to establish a scholarship fund in his memory, and that is exactly what many of his friends, former students and in memory of Robert Arnold Beth, Clipp Frank and Jeanne Cole John D. Fultz Mary Kay Fultz Charles and Mary Hunt Barbara Jones Jack and Carol Mahuron James and Judy Nathaniel John and Ginger Morris Ray and Marthi Oppel Martha and Cary Smith John and Joan Singel Jon and David and Lindsey Wade Swift Loron and Kathy Wilson

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in memory of Ruby Kuhn David Kuhn John and Mary Mead

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family did. Although Larry’s presence will be deeply missed in the classrooms at Salem High School, his memory and love of teaching and working with youth will live on forever, through the Larry Stephenson Scholarship.

The Legacy Council Touch Tomorrow Fund

David Beck established this fund upon his retirement from the Board of Directors of the Foundation in 2002. The Legacy Council is a group of individuals who have served on the Board of Directors and wish to remain active with the Foundation in a volunteer capacity. Members of the Legacy Council are encouraged to add to this fund on an annual basis. Charter members include: David Beck, MariAnn Souder, Bob Strange, Jean Wilson, Ginger Morris, David and Elaine Branaman and Gene Hedrick.

Leolah Payne Fund

Leolah Payne established this fund for the purpose of assisting senior citizens. Although part of it is designated, the balance (55%) can be used at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

Little York Grade School Scholarship Fund

The alumni of Little York Grade School established this fund for the purpose of giving scholarships each year to a Salem High School graduate from the Little York area.

MariAnn Martin Souder Fund

MariAnn was a history buff from the start. She received the DAR Good Citizen’s Award in high school (an award she would later bestow on many other students in the county.) At the time, she had no idea what the award was about, but after researching the organization, she quickly learned that the DAR was closely aligned with several of her core values. She became very active in the DAR. She served as state regent from 1994-1997 and NSDAR Vice President General from 1997-2000. This fund will honor the outstanding history student at Eastern High School. Through this fund, MariAnn’s love of history will live on through the students that receive the award, and so will a little bit of MariAnn.

Marvin & Sandy Clark Touch Tomorrow Fund

Marvin and Sandy Clark established this fund in 2002, in support of the Foundation and the many grants that are distributed on an annual basis. In the spirit of giving back to the community, Marvin and Sandy’s Fund will issue grants to worthwhile community projects, as determined by the current Board of Directors. Since this is an endowed fund, it will continue to give, forever.

Mary H. Payne - Salem Community Schools Fund

This fund was established by bequest to present scholarships to Salem High School students.

Mary Frances Nicholson Fund

Mary Frances Nicholson was a life-long resident of Washington County and was involved in many different organizations. One of those organizations was Blue River Services, of which Mary was on the Board of Directors. To honor Mary and her love of Washington County and helping others, Blue River Services established this fund in her name.

Memorial Fund

This fund was established in 2002 for the many memorials given to the Foundation. For a complete list, please visit our website at www.wccf.biz.

Morris & Martha Bush Rosenbaum Scholarship Fund

Morris & Martha Rosenbaum, former educators at Salem Community Schools, started this scholarship fund further the education of Salem High School graduates.

Mt. Tabor Christian Church Fund

This fund was established by MariAnn Souder for the maintenance and historic preservation of the Mt. Tabor Church.

National City Bank Touch Tomorrow Fund

Striving to be an exemplary corporate citizen, National City Bank started this fund in 2001 to support worthwhile community projects throughout the county. Since the needs of the county will change over time, the bank set up an unrestricted fund in order to be in a position to address those changing needs.

Norton Healthcare/Indiana University Southeast Fund

Norton Healthcare set up this account to establish a nursing scholarship at Indiana University Southeast.

North West Washington Firefighter Emergency Fund

Victor & Mary Dufour established this pass through fund for the fire department. Anyone can deposit funds into this account.
They created a Legacy

Paul Ogle/Edward Bough Fund
Paul Ogle was born in Switzerland County, Indiana. He was the owner of Sigas, a liquefied gas company that sold to residents and businesses throughout Southern Indiana for over 40 years. Paul’s vision was to assist the communities in which he made his fortune. To that end, the Paul Ogle Foundation made a $50,000.00 contribution to help establish a youth philanthropy fund. This fund will be used by the Washington County Youth Foundation to issue youth-directed community service grants to Washington County youth organizations and to teach the youth of Washington County about philanthropy. Edward Bough was born in East Chicago, Illinois. He and his family moved to Washington County in 1942, when they purchased a farm. He joined the army when he was seventeen years old and served his country overseas in China, Burma and Egypt. He worked as a farmer, plumber, welder, machinist and ironworker among other trades. He valued honesty and a strong work ethic. In 1996, Edward contributed $34,000.00 to establish a youth fund. Betty Motinger has also contributed to this fund.

Ralph & Faye Motinger Mahuron Fund
Both Ralph and Faye (Motinger) Mahuron were lifelong residents of Washington County. Ralph worked in many different jobs. Both Ralph and Faye worked in the Chatestown Powder Plant during World War II. Ralph enjoyed politics and was the first Mayor of Salem to be re-elected. Ralph and Faye led a quiet, conservative lifestyle, but also were active in their community through the Masonic Lodge, the Order of Eastern Star, and their church. They were also interested in the history of Washington County. It was through their conservatism that the Mahurons were able to form a large estate. Through their generosity, the fund now benefits the three area high schools with scholarships, the Washington County Memorial Hospital, Blue River Baptist Church, Salem Baptist Church, Salem Masonic Lodge, the Order of Eastern Star, and their church. They were also directed community service grants to Washington County youth organizations and to teach the youth of Washington County about philanthropy. Edward Bough was born in East Chicago, Illinois. He and his family moved to Washington County in 1942, when they purchased a farm. He joined the army when he was seventeen years old and served his country overseas in China, Burma and Egypt. He worked as a farmer, plumber, welder, machinist and ironworker among other trades. He valued honesty and a strong work ethic. In 1996, Edward contributed $34,000.00 to establish a youth fund. Betty Motinger has also contributed to this fund.

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Ralph & Mae Decker Scholarship Fund
Ralph Decker was born in Grayson County, Kentucky. He married Mae Stevenson, who was also from Grayson County Kentucky. Four years after their marriage, Ralph and Mae moved to Louisville where Ralph worked at Porter’s Paint Company for seven years. The Deckers bought a farm near Hardinsburg where they raised their two daughters. Ralph sold Moorman feed and was a good friend to all. After Ralph’s retirement, he and Mae moved to Salem. Ralph was always interested in children getting a better education and highest quality of health care. He, as he was unable to go to college, Mae Decker and Geo-Elva Williams established this fund for Salem High School graduates in the form of scholarships, especially those in the fields of nursing, theology, missionary work or a healthcare related field.

Raymond, Alma, Cleo & Betty Motinger Fund
This fund was established by Cleo & Betty Motinger in demonstration of gratitude for all those who support their farming operation received from the community, especially all the middle school and high school boys who worked for them. This fund will provide a scholarship to an Eastern High School graduating senior.

Riley’s Place Fund
Riley’s Place Playground was built in September, 2001 in memory of Riley Jean Tomlinson. Riley, who died in an accident at the age of 17 months, was the beautiful son of Jennifer and Wade Tomlinson. After his death, his parents were overwhelmed with the kindness of friends and neighbors who wanted to do something in memory of Riley. The playground was completely constructed in 6 days. The first day of the build, September 11, 2001, was one of the darkest days in our nation’s history. Building Riley’s Place gave the community something positive to focus on when our country was in great despair and grief. In all, over 2,000 people put their skills to work to build the playground. The playground was dedicated on September 16, 2001. One white balloon, in memory of Riley, was released, along with 2001 red balloons, symbolizing all the children who will play on the playground.

St. Isidore the Farmer Catholic Church Fund
William Harlen established this fund in 2001. Grants from this fund will help St. Isidore the Farmer Catholic Church maintain the Old St. John Catholic Cemetery, where many of Mr. Harlen’s ancestors are buried.

St. Patrick Cemetery Fund
This fund was established by the J.P. “Bobbie” Gil Trust for the maintenance and historic preservation of the St. Patrick Cemetery.

Salem Education Foundation Fund
This scholarship fund was established and contributed to by individuals and families that are interested in the future education of Salem High School graduates.

Salem High School Class of 1954 Scholarship Fund
This scholarship fund, established in 2004 by the 1954 class of SHS, will award scholarships to graduating SHS seniors.

Salem Mortgage Touch Tomorrow Fund
Like many business owners, John Mather wanted to give something back to the community, so he established the Salem Mortgage Touch Tomorrow Fund in 2002. This fund will be used to fund grants for worthwhile community projects through a competitive grant application process.
W. Frank Cole, Jr. & Joanne (Jo) Puckett Cole Scholarship Fund
Frank and Jo Cole established the fund to award graduating county seniors that maintained a GPA of 3.0–4.0. Frank and Jo are both retired educators that understand the value of continuing education.

Washington County Family YMCA Fund
This fund was established by David and Carolyn Beck, David Brown, Bonnie Davis, Victor and Mary Dufour, Ernie and Dottie Gravatt, Jim and Judy Johnson, Jack and Carol Mathron, Don Martin, Tom and Kim Scifres, and Bob and Carol Strange. The purpose is to provide grants for operational expenses of the YMCA.

Washington County Food Bank Fund
This fund was established by the J.P. “Bob” Gill trust to provide support to the Food Bank.

Washington County Fund for Education
The purpose of this fund is to promote and strengthen education for individuals of all ages in Washington County.

Washington County Historical & Pioneer Cemetery Fund
This fund was established in 2003 to provide support to the Washington County Historical and Pioneer Cemetery Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to the maintenance and historical preservation of local cemeteries.

Washington County Historical Society Depot Fund
Salem’s role in the 1847 organization of the railroad that served much of the State of Indiana is commemorated at The Depot, the railroad museum at the John Hay Center. Memorabilia devoted to the New Albany & Salem Railroad, the Monon Railroad and a large HO scale model depicting the Monon through Washington County in the period 1957-1964 are main features of the museum. The WCHS Depot Fund was established to help cover operating and maintenance expenses. The fund was started with donations from Bob Boggs, Jack and Carol Mathron, Cecil J. and Martha S. Smith, Roger L. and Sarah Ann Voyles and Robert and Clarence Morris.

Washington County Family YMCA Fund
The WCCF Board of Directors established this fund to provide scholarships to Washington County students.

Whiskey Wilson Humane Society Fund
Whiskey Wilson was the beloved pet of Donovan and Jean Wilson. They adopted him from the Humane Society when he was around one and one half years old. Although Jean did not want an animal in the house, Whiskey very quickly changed her mind. His unconditional love and his character made him almost an instant part of their family. They took him everywhere with them, including Florida, Massachusetts and Montana. Donovan and Whiskey took daily walks up until Whiskey’s death. Jean Wilson is one of the Foundation’s founding board members. Her knowledge and understanding of the foundation led to the establishment of this fund. Upon Whiskey’s death, the Wilsons decided to set up a memorial fund to honor Whiskey and to help the Humane Society care for more animals like Whiskey, before he went to live with the Wilsons. Now anyone can donate to this fund in honor of their own pets.

William Clarence and Martha Branaman Fund
Both Martha and Clarence Branaman were natives of Washington County. Clarence was born in Jefferson Township, the son of W. Floyd Branaman and Alice Stewart Branaman. He attended Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, and graduated with a degree in agriculture in 1924. In 1925, he became a teacher of agriculture and Future Farmers of America sponsor at Salem High School. He was a pioneer in introducing scientific agriculture to Washington County, and he very successfully farmed a large acreage of land north, northeast, and west of Salem.

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Trust. Martha ensured a continuing source of funding for charitable interests that she was able to specify. Additionally, the charitable remainder trust provided a source of personal income for Martha until her death in August 1997.

**William O. Martin Math Prize Fund**
William O. Martin was born in 1904 in Pierce Township. He received a master’s degree from Indiana University in 1949. His favorite subject was mathematics. During his 47 years of teaching, he also served as principal and coach at East Washington High School. As a coach, he never had a losing season and he introduced the school motto, “All for one and one for all.” This eventually led the school to adopt the Musketeer as the mascot and royal purple and bright gold as the school colors.

William O. Martin’s children established this fund to honor their father and reward an Eastern High graduating senior who has excelled in mathematics.

**Wonder Valley Fund**
The Wonder Valley Church Camp established this fund for the purpose of maintaining the camp and for future building purposes. The camp services several counties in our catchment area. $10,000 was added to this fund by Bethel Wesner.

For complete biographies on our donors, please visit www.wccf.biz

A small sample of some of our donors

Frank and Jo Cole
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They created a Legacy

So many ways to give!

Join the Foundation Family
For as little as $35.00 or more, you can become a member of the Washington County Community Foundation. Your membership dues will be added to our operating endowment, thus allowing your generous gift to support the operations of the Foundation for generations to come. Place your gift in the enclosed envelope and mail today!

Help your Community
We make it easy to be a philanthropist. We are flexible and knowledgeable about community needs. Through a variety of programs, you can support your community and enjoy maximum tax benefits… and we take care of all the paperwork!

How will you be remembered?
Include the Foundation in your estate plan. You can leave a variety of gifts, including real estate, stock, or cash. You can designate the funds to be used for general or specific purposes.

Do you have an interest in a specific area but are not sure where to give your money? Establish a Field-of-Interest Fund or a Designated Fund and the Foundation will assist in distributing the funds for you.

Do you care about Washington County and want to help provide for future needs? Start a Touch Tomorrow Fund. Grants from this fund will be used to address the ever-changing needs of our community forever.

Want to be involved in making grants? Create a Donor Advised Fund in your name and establish a lasting legacy of support for your favorite causes. Foundation staff will help you with recommendations and take care of the details.

Interested in supporting local students? Establish a scholarship in your area of interest for the school of your choice.

For more information on how to become involved with the work of the Foundation, please contact Judy Johnson, Executive Director, by phone at 812-883-7334 or via email at director@wccf.biz

Washington County Community Foundation is:
• A leader in providing rigorous evaluation in distributing funds
• A flexible and personalized resource for philanthropy
• Respected for investment and financial stewardship

Total Grantmaking in 2006:

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Types of Funds within the Foundation:
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Funding Solutions

Net Endowed Assets by Fund Category

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Asset Growth

Statement of Financial Position
Year Ended December 31, 2006

Assets
Cash..............................................$18,964
Certificates of Deposit.................$15,249
Investments.....................................$9,584,828
Grants Receivable..............................$0
Scholarship Loans
   Receivable Net............................$0
Property and Equipment, Net........$.496,055
Other Assets.................................$18,607
Restricted Cash and
   Certificates of Deposit....................$0
Restricted Investments....................$873,717

$11,007,420

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities
Accounts Payable..............................$0
Grants Payable..................................$6,889
Contributions Held for Others........$.873,717
Total Liabilities............................$880,606

Net Assets
Unrestricted.................................$9,902,425
Temporarily Restricted.....................$151,874
Permanently Restricted........................$72,515
Total Net Assets.........................$10,126,814

$11,007,420

Audit, 900 and 990T (when appropriate)
performed by Blue and Company, Inc. These reports are available for review upon request at the Washington County Community Foundation office.