



that led to the successful launch of the Madison County Community
Foundation. First, was the generous funding from Lilly Endowment Inc.
that enabled Indiana's fledgling network of community foundations to
become the powerful force it is today. Second, was the recruitment of
Jeanne Lee as our founding executive director. Long before the public
became aware of this new organization, Jeanne was attending countless
training sessions, drafting dozens of documents and crisscrossing the

county to build enthusiasm for a locally governed philanthropy. She served as our guiding force for 10 years and helped grow the Foundation's assets from zero to more than \$6 million. Later, she stepped out of retirement and reassumed her executive duties on an interim basis. Even today she remains active by attending our events, supporting our projects and offering leadership to our Women in Philanthropy initiative. We're grateful to Jeanne Lee for all she has done and continues to do on behalf of the organization that she nurtured with vision, skill and affection.



our mission

The mission of the Madison County Community Foundation is to enhance the quality of life of the citizens of Madison County by attracting charitable gifts, making philanthropic grants, providing responsible financial stewardship and community leadership.

The Foundation fulfills this mission by:

- Attracting charitable gifts, chiefly in the form of permanent endowments.
- Making philanthropic grants in response to community needs — for arts and culture, education, health, human services, economic development and civic affairs.
- Providing leadership to the Madison County community by serving as a convener and catalyst in identifying needs and/ or opportunities and shaping effective responses to them.

Adopted April 6, 1995

Cover photo: Alternatives Inc. received three Foundation grants in 2012. See Page 6 for the story.



Grants supported spay-neuter efforts in Madison County. See page 8 for the story.

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A 20TH ANNIVERSARY is the perfect time to celebrate the past and anticipate the future. As the Madison County Community Foundation prepares to begin its third decade of service, we're grateful to the visionary leaders who, back in 1992, saw the potential for an organization such as this. We're heartened that their enthusiasm hasn't diminished over the years. Early board members, donors and philanthropic partners still give generously of their time, talents and gifts. As an example: On Page 26 of this report you'll meet our very first contributors, Jack and Ann Scott, who continue to support us annually.

Because this is a special year, we thought it would be appropriate to revisit one of the most successful programs in our history. When Lilly Endowment launched its scholarship initiative in 1997 and asked that we facilitate it in Madison County, we could only guess at its impact. Some 52 area students have received full scholarships to the Indiana

colleges of their choice, all courtesy of the Endowment. Beginning on page 10, we feature three successful graduates who have opted to put down roots in Indiana, which was one of the program's goals. We celebrate their achievements even as we mourn the loss of one of our scholars, Rachel Lakes, who passed away in 2007.

And now, for the present. We have much good news to share since our last biennial report:

- We have fully recovered from the recession of 2008 and have built our assets to \$16 million. To put this in context, we have almost doubled our assets since our 10th anniversary year. Our finance committee members deserve an enthusiastic "thank-you" for their wise fiscal management.
- We've added 11 new funds to our ever-expanding portfolio.
- Pam Jones has agreed to chair our Women in Philanthropy committee, which has set a \$100,000

endowment as its goal. The success of our Women in Philanthropy luncheon continued in 2011 with Marianne Glick, president and owner of Glick Art, as our speaker. The following year Allison Melangton, president and CEO of the Indianapolis Super Bowl Host Committee, was the special guest at our eighth annual event.

• We welcomed four community leaders to our board. Craig Dunkin, Tom Beeman and Rob Loose joined us in 2011, and Gloria Gaither accepted our invitation in 2012.

The mission of the Community Foundation is as pertinent today as it was 20 years ago, but how we live out that mission continues to evolve. Moving forward, we plan to step up efforts related to economic development and education. We envision our role as a catalyst and convener as we pursue opportunities to enhance the quality of life here in Madison County.

Sally a. De Voe

Sally DeVoe, Executive Director

Sherri Contos

Sherri Contos, Board President

Unexpected



THE IDEA WAS SIMPLE: To celebrate its 20th anniversary, the Foundation decided to award 20 grants of \$1,000 each to nonprofit organizations that serve Madison County. The fun began when 20 members of the community were given the honor of selecting which agencies would receive the unexpected gifts. Persons submitted their names to the Foundation, drawings occurred at random events throughout the community, and the winners not only chose the recipients of the grants but also had the joy of presenting the checks.

"I was so surprised when they pulled my name out of a hat," recalls Marilyn Akers, who was attending the Women in Philanthropy luncheon when she heard the good news. After much deliberation, she chose to direct the \$1,000 grant to Alternatives Inc., the Anderson-based shelter that serves victims of domestic violence in several counties. She was familiar with the organization's work because she is part of a service club that helped design and furnish "Robbie's Room," the agency's preschool play area. "I knew that Alternatives had experienced some funding cuts, and that was the deciding factor," says Akers.



Several of the "unexpected gift" grants benefited agencies that serve youth.

She wasn't alone in her support of Alternatives. Of the 20 anniversary grants that the Foundation made in 2012, Alternatives received three. Among the other agencies that benefited from the "Unexpected Gifts" program were the Lapel Community Association, the Paramount Heritage Foundation, Gateway Association, the Madison County Sheriff's Chaplaincy program and Dove Harbor. "It was so rewarding to receive funds that were totally unexpected," says Mary Jo Lee, chief executive officer of Alternatives. "To know that Alternatives is on the minds of individuals in the community was really affirming."

One of the goals of the program was to boost the visibility of The Community Foundation and make residents aware of some important statistics: In its 20-year history, the Foundation has received almost \$19 million in charitable gifts, granted more than \$9 million to local organizations and awarded \$1 million in scholarships. "We encouraged people to come to our office and enter their names in the 'Unexpected Gifts' program," explains Sally DeVoe, executive director. "We had more than 500 people stop by, so we definitely feel we achieved our awareness goal!"



THE NUMBERS ARE DISTURBING AND THE RESULTS ARE HEARTBREAKING.

On a typical day, the Animal Protection League (APL)—overseer of the Anderson animal shelter—takes in 10 to 25 kittens and entire litters of pups. Across town at the Madison County Humane Society (MCHS), the story is much the same. "We're on track to reach 600 intakes this year," says Susie Schieve, executive director. Like APL, "we operate at capacity most of the time."

Both nonprofit groups work hard to find homes for abandoned animals but they agree that the long-term solution to the population explosion is pregnancy prevention. With grant support from the Community Foundation they have initiated creative programs that simultaneously teach responsible pet ownership and curb the number of births. "When the Foundation awarded us a \$5,000 grant we were able to spay and neuter more than 300 animals," says Maleah Stringer, executive director of APL. "We asked that anyone who received financial assistance do volunteer work at the shelter to gain a better understanding of the problem. We also have an agreement with Purdue to bring its mobile unit to Anderson every three week to neuter shelter animals. This provides valuable experience for veterinary students and frees up our funds so we can offer more assistance to the community."

The Humane Society earmarked its \$5,000 Foundation grant specifically to help low-income families with spayneuter costs. They made pitbulls a priority because the number of pit-mix dogs was escalating, and the pups are often difficult to place. "This venture was so well accepted that six weeks into the project we had run out of funds," says Schieve. "We were able to spay or neuter 316 dogs and cats and probably prevented literally thousands more homeless puppies and kittens."

The challenge is ongoing, but the rewards are great. "I believe how a society treats its animals is a reflection of who we are morally, spiritually and ethically," says Stringer. "The Foundation has been a valuable partner in our efforts to be a responsible and compassionate community."

explosion!

< Both the Animal Protection League and Madison County Humane Society maintain cat sanctuaries for adoption-ready kitties.



scholars opt to stay

WHEN LILLY ENDOWMENT launched its Community Scholarship Program back in 1997, the intent was to help stem the state's "brain drain." Too many gifted students were leaving Indiana to attend college and then not returning after graduation. The result was alarming: Indiana ranked 47th in the percentage of adults with baccalaureate degrees. Community foundations assumed the duty of administering the Endowment's program and in 1998 sent their first class of Lilly Scholars to Indiana campuses as freshmen.

"I arranged my Ball State classes in a way that allowed me to do internships in my field," recalls Phill Miller, an Elwood native

< Phill Miller has started a scholarship fund in honor of Don and Diane Garner, retired Elwood educators.

in Indiana

who was one of six Madison County students to earn scholarships in the program's first year. "I lived in Muncie and commuted to Indianapolis where I wrote software for a fast-growing high-tech company. The scholarship allowed me to build my résumé while I was in school. When I went out into the workforce, I had a jumpstart on other people my age."

In the 10 years since he graduated with a degree in computer science, Miller has completed two advanced degrees—a master's in business administration and a law degree—and is vice president of products and strategy for Blackboard, Inc., a global technology giant with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Although he is a frequent international traveler, Miller chooses to live in Indiana.

"Location isn't an issue in the technology field because you can create software regardless of where you're based," says Miller. "Because of the virtual nature of my job I have a lot of flexibility. My wife and I are very conscious of community life and are actively involved. Last year we bought our 'dream house' in Indianapolis, and now we're starting our family. We think the opportunities here are phenomenal."

scholars opt to stay in Indiana

Drake Sayre, an alumnus of Alexandria-Monroe High School and a 2011 graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, echoes Miller's comments. Receiving a Lilly Scholarship enabled him to complete his degree in mechanical engineering debt-free. "Without the scholarship I could never have attended Rose-Hulman," he says. As part of the scholarship application process, Sayre wrote an essay about his dream to be involved in the automotive industry in Madison County. Today he is a product engineer for the alternator division of Remy International, Inc., in Pendleton. He works side by side with Chad Zuck, another Madison County native, a 2003 Lilly Scholar and Rose-Hulman graduate who chose to stay in Indiana.

"All my family lives in Madison County, so I guess I'm a homebody," says Sayre, who recently purchased a home just over the county line in Middletown. "I've never been a big city person. I like to stay close to home."

Drake Sayre and Chad Zuck are Lilly Scholars and Rose-Hulman alumni. >



scholarships helping students follow their dreams

Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship

2011 - Devon Custer Leah Steele

2012 - Abbie Haffner Cecily Swinford

Alexander Character in Athletics Scholarship

2011 - Brady Gilliam

Gladys Susan Allen Scholarship

2011 - Derek Wells

2012 Amanda Hobbs

Anderson "Little 500" Festival Scholarship

2011 - Abby Amos Cheyenne Toombs

2012 - Alyssa Hathcoat Victoria Kennedy

Angels Shine On Scholarship

2011 - Toni Kontos

2012 - Loren Burke Amethyst Turi

Dixie Contos Athena Scholarship

2011 - Tracie Hal

2012 - Laurie Brough

William and Louise Bender Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Anna Pappas

Carl Bonge Scholarship 2012 - Chloe Miller

Robert E. Campbell Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Amanda Benagh 2012 - Amanda Benagh

Jonathan E. Collier Memorial Scholarship

2012 - Chris Short

Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Youth Community Service Award

2011 - Taylor Donahue 2012 - Abbie Haffner Michael Mcferran

scholarships helping students follow

Georgia F. Edgell Scholarship 2012 - Joshua Collins

Anna Harting Elsten and Dr. Wayne Elsten Scholarship

2012 - Chelsea Kulesa

Raymond W. Florea Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Lydia Alexander Sophia Sechler Derek Wells

2012 - Loren Burke

Stephen Hamer Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Holly Bousman Alvaro Rangel

2012 - Chelsea Kulesa Cameron Mason Amethyst Turner Janice Paige Hughes Scholarship 2012 - Stephanie Zook

Janny Green Jones Education Scholarship

> 2011 - Matthew Johnsor Whitney Wright

2012 - Michelle McFerran

Austin Keesling Music Scholarship 2011 - Eric Hall

Rachel Elizabeth Lakes Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Claire Ensley

2012 - Christopher Martir

J. Chester Long II Memorial Scholarship

Jessica Lyons Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Ashley Keys Taylor Pettigrew Kendra Reeves Abigail Thatcher

2012 - Daren Martin Taylor Pettigrew Abigail Thatcher Kevin Waymire

Madison County Agricultural Education Scholarship

2011 - Abby Amos

- Abby Amos Autumn Brown Katerina McDermit



their dreams

Madison County Community Foundation Scholarships

2011 - Molly Craig Susannah Dragash Kathryn Murphy

2012 - Sandy An Matthew Conrad Jacob Pruitt Katie Russell

Mike Maley Scholarship 2011 - Natalie Elbert

Marybelle Marvel Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Amanda Benag 2012 - Hannah Kimmei

Betty Pierce Memorial Scholarship

2011 - Amanda Benagh

Reaching for the Stars Scholarship 2012 - Lydia Alexandria Zach Boston Kelsey Crabtree

Justin Wiand
Eulala Roettger Scholarship for
Future Teachers

2011 - Whitney Wright 2012 - Michelle McFerran

Soroptimist Scholarship 2011 - Paige Ricard

Brad Stansberry Scholarship Fund

2012 - Amanda Benagh

Betty E. and Ralph J. Starkey

Betty E. and Ralph J. Starkey Scholarship

2011 - Abby Hamrick Kaitlin Klein Nicholas Northcutt

2012 - Alexa Middlesworth

Joseph L. and Ellen St. Clair Vocational School Scholarship

2011 - Engle Rylee

2012 - Alexa Middlesworth

Ralph W. Thurston and Emza E. Thurston Basketball Scholarship

2011 - Rebecca Key-Kerr

2012 - Makenzi Sayre Mitch Yeagy

Rollin and Millicent Wingrove Scholarship

2011 - Holly Bousman Hannah Lane Sophia Sechler Lance Smith Korsen Stiner

2012 - Loren Burke Kelsey Crabtree Lyndsey Mays Kathleen Stiner Nicholas Wiand

competitive grants from unrestricted funds

TOTAL FOUNDATION FUNDS AWARDED IN 2011-2012

\$1.6 Million

Alternatives Inc. of Madison County

2011 – \$5,000 Maintenance and repair for crisis emergency shelter for women and children

2012 – \$2,000 Funding for crisis emergency shelter for women and children

Anderson Area Children's Choir

2012 – \$900 Scholarships for singers who cannot afford the tuition

The Anderson Center for the Arts

2011 – \$7,100 Arts to the Parks: In cooperation with the City of Anderson's summer program

Anderson Impact Center

2011 – \$4,850 Charter School for At Risk Youth

Anderson Public Library

2011 – \$3,885 Teen Read and Feed: Author talks

Anderson Soap Box Derby Assoc.

2011 – \$1,450 75th Anderson All American Local

The Anderson Symphony Orchestra

2011 – \$7,725 Symphony for Kids: Educationa experience for school children

2011 – \$4,800 Bugs Bunny at the Symphony (equipment rental)

2012 – \$4,665 Symphony for Kids: Educational experience for school children

2012 – \$3,000 Mahler Symphony No. 1 - The Titan

Animal Protection League

2011 – \$1,000 Shelter Food Program

Art Association of Madison County

2012 – \$1,250 14th Annual Student Exhibition

Aspire Indiana, Inc.

2011 – \$2,550 Safety Training for Disabled Individuals

2012 – \$2,000 Expanding Harvestland

2011 – \$2,025 Quality of Life Grant – Safety Training for Disabled Individuals

Book Readers and Horn Blowers, Inc.

2011 – \$6,800 Quality of Life Grant – Book Readers and Horn Blowers Presents "Duke Ellington"

Bountiful Harvest Ministries

2011 – \$3,500 Handicap accessibility for "Beauty for Ashes" transitional home

Boy Scouts of America

2011 – \$1,960 ScoutReach: Camping experience for atrisk, low-income youth

2011 – \$6,000 Quality of Life Grant – ScoutReach: Youth Programming

Character Counts

2011 – \$2,700 Character in Action Program

The Christian Center

2011 – \$8,785 Community Kitchen Equipment

2012 – \$4,620 Community Kitchen: Efficiency & Capacity Updates

College Mentors for Kids

2012 – \$2,500 Anderson University Mentor Progran

Community Justice Center

2011 – \$1,950 Quality of Life Grant – Service for Indigent Participants

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)

2011 – \$2, 500 Quality of Life Grant – Child Advocacy Technology Project

Dove Harbor

2011 – \$2,600 A Good Night's Sleep at Dove Harbor

Elwood Ministerial Association

2012 – \$2,000 Elwood Baby Pantry

Exodus House

2011 – \$4,945 Remodel second floor

Flagship Enterprise Center

2012 – \$5,000 Financing the Future of Madison County

Gateway Association

2011 – \$9,255 Connecting Home and School

Hemophilia of Indiana, Inc.

2011 – \$750 Program support services for Madison County residents with bleeding disorders

2012 – \$750 Program support services for Madison County residents with bleeding disorders

House of Hope

2011 – \$9,750 Operational Support for House of Hope

2012 – \$4,000 Operational Support for House of Hope

competitive grants

Madison County Education Coalition

2011 – \$2,000 Quality of Life Grant – Madison County Career Expo

Madison County Historical Society

2012 – \$2,945 History Center Security System

Madison County Literacy Coalition

2011 – \$9,000 Adult Literacy Services

2012 – \$5,000 Literacy for a Lifetime

2011 - \$10,200 Quality of Life Grant - Right to Reac

Madison County Sheriff's Chaplaincy Program

2012 – \$4,585 Project Hope

Man4Man Ministries

2011 – \$7,790 Quality of Life Grant – Sister2Siste Project Employment Incentives

Paramount Heritage Foundation

- 2011 \$10,000 Fixing gutter leaks causing plaste damage
- 2011 \$800 Annual citywide celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday
- 2011 \$7,000 Quality of Life Grant Paramount Family Series
- 2012 \$8,765 Repair/Upgrade ventilation
- 2012 \$3,165 Black History Month Celebration

Salvation Army

- 2011 \$10,000 Tools for Schools: Backpacks with school supplies
- 2012 \$5,000 Tools for Schools: Backpacks with school supplies

Second Harvest Food Bank

- 2011 \$6,200 Fill the Meal Gap in Madison County
- 2012 \$5,000 Food for Kids Program in Madison County

The Shadeland Project

2011 – \$3,980 STAR playground renovation

Sowers of Seeds Counseling, Inc.

2011 – \$2,500 Saving Time while Saving Lives



Special Needs Assistance Project Corp.

2011 – \$1,800 Madison County Art Therapy Classes

2011 – \$1,200 Living Necessities Program

St. John's Health System

2011 – \$1,500 Equine Assisted Therapy for Children with Mental and Emotional Disabilities

2012 – \$2,500 Equine Assisted Therapy for Children with Mental and Emotional Disabilities

Team Roboto # 447

2011 – \$4,000 FIRST Robotics Seasor

YMCA of Anderson

2011 – \$7,000 Before and after school childcare programs for school-age children

2011 – \$3,000 Kidz Marathon

2012 - \$3,200 Lift Chair

How to apply for grant support

The Foundation has been providing grant support for nonprofit organizations in Madison County since 1994. We offer three types of grants:

- Competitive Foundation grants are awarded twice a year, in the spring and fall. Amounts typically range from \$500 to \$10,000 with rare exceptions. Applicants can download the required forms by visiting our website at www.madisonccf.org. Proposals should relate to our mission and priorities.
- Immediate needs grants address urgent and unforeseen circumstances and cannot exceed \$2,000. Applicants can make their requests by calling the Foundation's office and speaking with the executive director.
- Anderson Rotary Club and Youth Leadership Academy grants are donor-advised grant cycles managed by the Foundation. Grants range from \$500 to \$1,000 and are made annually. Details are available on our website.

foundation funds

The Madison County Community Foundation is comprised of seven different types of funds

Unrestricted Funds are given by donors to provide flexibility to the Foundation for addressing the community's most pressing needs.

- Harold J. and Hilda L. Anderson Community Fund
- The Naomi Bennett Fund
- Helen Jansen Burnett Endowment
- Delco Remy Endowment
- Eugene & Marilyn Glick Fund
- The Glen Hartzell Memorial Fund
- George M. Lee Memorial Fund
- Lilly Endowment Fund
- James G. & Betty Pierce Endowment Fund
- Ricker Endowment
- Delle C. Smith Benevolent Fund
- George H. Surbaugh Memorial Fund
- Unrestricted Fund

Field of Interest Funds are directed to a particular broad field such as the arts, children's services, etc.

- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Youth Community Service Fund
- Downtown Anderson Fund
- Humanities Fund

- Madison Health Partners Fund
- Rosemary B. Sigler Education Fund

Designated Funds are created by individuals for a specific charity or by an organization itself. These funds then provide an ongoing source of income for the designated organization.

- Thelma Neely Addison Endowment Fund*
- Alternatives Inc.
- Harold J. and Hilda L. Anderson Fund for First United Methodist Church
- Hilda L. and Harold J. Anderson Fund for St. John's Lutheran Church
- Anderson Education Foundation Fund
- Anderson Fine Arts Center Carnegie Project Fund
- Anderson Parks Department Fund
- Anderson Parks Department Trails System Fund
- Anderson Preparatory Academy Endowment Fund*
- Anderson Public Library Fund
- Anderson Symphony Orchestra Fund
- Anderson University Fund
- Dora Callaway Trust
- Community Hospital Foundation Fund

- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Anderson Symphony Orchestra Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Christian Center Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Anderson Fine Arts Center/ Carnegie Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann First United Methodist Church/ Davis Park Fund
- Charles H. Dickmann/Madison County Bar Association Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Memorial Fund for First United Methodist Church, the Young Men's Christian Association of Madison County and the United Way of Madison County
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann/Chamber of Commerce/ Anderson University Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Paramount Theatre Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Wilson Boys and Girls Club Fund
- Economic Development Fund for Alexandria, IN
- Elwood Community Fund
- Elmo T. and Donna L. Flatt Memorial Fund
- Frankton Dollars for Scholars Fund
- Frankton-Lapel Building Community Together Fund
- Frankton-Lapel Community Schools Fund
- Alice Heck Trust
- House of Hope of Madison County, Inc. Endowment Fund
- Indiana Association of Spiritualists Trust
- Keith and Jeanne Jones Christian Center Fund
- Dr. Horace E. and Patricia H. Jones Memorial Fund
- Killbuck Recreation Association Fund
- George M. Lee United Way Memorial Fund
- Lavonne Lovett Fund for the Christian Center

- Madison County Sheriff's Chaplaincy Fund
- Mangas Charitable Trust
- Emma Milbourne Trust
- Paramount Heritage Foundation Fund
- William L. and Beverley Pitts United Way of Madison Co. Fund
- Psi lota Xi Fund
- Red-Tail Conservancy, Incorporated Fund
- Fran and Ernie Reichart Fund for Orestes
- Julia Robinson Fund for the Anderson Fine Arts Center
- Save Our Children Fund
- Lynsey Schildmeier Hopewell Fund*
- Rosemary B. Sigler Fund for St. John's Lutheran Church
- Second Harvest Food Bank Endowment
- Stephenson Fund for Ten Mile Baptist Church
- Anna E. Surbaugh/YWCA Endowment Fund
- United Way of Madison County Endowment Fund
- United Way of Madison County Targeted Impact Fund
- Jack and Marilyn Voelz Ivy Tech Fund
- Wilson Boys and Girls Club Fund
- YMCA Fund

Donor-Advised Funds make it possible for donors to actively participate in grant making by suggesting charitable organizations to receive support.

- Anderson Little 500 Festival Fund
- Anderson Rotary Club Endowment
- James F. and Marilyn M. Ault Nonpermanent Fund
- James F. and Marilyn M. Ault Endowment Fund

^{*} Indicates new funds

- Austin Family Fund
- Robert L. and Charlotte Austin Family Fund
- CED/Junior Achievement Exchange City Non-Permanent Fund
- Nic Childes Memorial Fund
- Contos Family Endowment Fund
- Elwood Future Fund
- Exodus House Fund
- Friends Fund
- Global Student Solutions
- Stephen Hamer Memorial Fund
- Dixie Contos and Marion L. Hovermale Fund
- The Jimmy Fund
- Rachel Lakes Memorial Fund
- G. Timothy and Jean Ann Lee Fund
- Madison County Drug Court Fund
- Madison County Fire Rescue House Fund
- Madison Heights High School Monument Fund
- Thomas J. Marvel Fund
- Mulunda Miaka Orphanage Fund
- Arthur D. II and Ann Overmeyer Nonpermanent Fund
- No More Candles Fund
- Robert J. and Susan P. Pensec Nonpermanent Fund
- Quality of Life Fund
- Angelica Quashie Africa Fund
- Frances H. Reichart Memorial Fund
- Ann C. and John T. Scott Nonpermanent Fund
- Ann C. and John T. Scott Endowment Fund
- Step up to the Plate Fund

- St. John's Medical Staff Fund
- This Hood of Ours*
- Jesse J. Wilkerson Fund
- Women's Fund

Scholarships Funds may be used to support education at any level, from preschool to graduate school. The awards can also be directed to a particular field of study or a particular institution.

- Alexander Character in Athletics Scholarship
- Angels Shine on Scholarship
- Dixie Contos Athena Scholarship
- William and Louise Bender Memorial Scholarship
- Carl Bonge Scholarship
- Robert E. Campbell Memorial Scholarship
- Jonathan E. Collier Memorial Scholarship
- Georgia F. Edgell Scholarship
- Anna Harting Elsten and Dr. A. Wayne Elsten Memorial Scholarship
- Raymond Florea Memorial Scholarship
- Future Scholars of Madison County
- Herald Bulletin Scholarship
- Janice Paige Hughes Scholarship
- Ralph and Lova Garriott Scholarship
- Kathryn Hotzel Journalism Scholarship
- James Robert John Memorial Scholarship
- Janny Green Jones Education Scholarship
- Austin Keesling Music Scholarship
- Rachel Elizabeth Lakes Memorial Scholarship
- Richard N. Land Memorial Scholarship Fund

- Lapel/Madison County Community Scholarship
- Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship
- Jessica Lyons Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Eulala Roettger Scholarship for Future Teachers
- Madison County Agricultural Education Fund
- Mike Maley Scholarship
- Master Gardeners of Madison County Scholarship
- Marybelle Marvel Scholarship
- PEO Sisterhood Scholarship
- Betty Pierce Scholarship
- Indiana General Assembly Women's Caucus Scholarship
- Dorothea and Cecil Ray Scholarship*
- Reaching for the Stars Scholarship
- Lester A. and Clara M. Roudebush Scholarship
- Lynsey Schildmeier Scholarship Fund*
- Lance Corporal Matthew R. Smith Memorial Scholarship
- Soroptomist Scholarship
- Joseph L. and Ellen St. Clair Vocational Scholarship
- Brad Stansberry Scholarship
- Betty E. and Ralph J. Starkey Scholarship
- Jeannine Terhune Scholarship Fund
- Ralph W. & Emza E. Thurston Basketball Scholarship
- Herald Bulletin/Madison County Community Foundation Johnny Wilson Award
- Rollin and Millicent Wingrove Scholarship

Special Project Funds are non-permanent funds held by the Foundation for a variety of community projects.

- Alexandria 175th Anniversary Festival Fund*
- Alexandria Community Vision Fund
- Dig IN Fund*
- Education Enrichment Fund for Anderson Community Schools
- Elwood City Beautification Fund
- Flwood Future Fund
- Frankton-Lapel Building Community Together
- Paramount Theatre Capital Campaign Fund
- Project Oasis Fund*
- Team Roboto Nonpermanent Fund
- Kettering Memorial Chapel Fund
- Season of Giving Fund
- Walking Man Fund*

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"It was back in the 1980s," he recalls, "and the reporter had done an excellent job of researching community foundations and explaining how they positively affect the areas they serve."

Jack and Ann liked the fact that these public philanthropies were governed by local residents and supported programs and projects that the communities identified as priorities. For those reasons, the Scotts have the distinction of being the first donors to the Madison County Community Foundation when it formed 20 years ago. Their initial gift launched what has become a family tradition: They have been annual contributors since 1992. "We were fans right from the start," says Jack. "It's still one of our favorite organizations." They particularly like the opportunity to make gifts that memorialize or honor family members, friends and associates. They also contribute to the Foundation's unrestricted and operating funds. "That gives the board of directors the flexibility to address community needs as they arise," says Jack. "Those funds allow the Foundation to continue to do what it has done so well for two decades."



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ASSETS	2012	2011
Current Assets: Cash	\$ 22,486 15,076,603 2,450 13,690 \$ 15,115,229	\$ 178,213 13,661,303 2,450 12,500 \$ 13,854,466
Property and equipment at cost less accumlated depreciation of \$81,156 and \$78,475	\$ 17,290 \$ 200 \$ 15,132,719	\$19,971 \$ 200 \$ 13,874,637
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS Liabilities: Payables	\$ 75,340 2,335,697 \$ 2,411,037	\$ 231,859 2,148,605 \$ 2,380,464

Net Assets: Unrestricted net assets. Temporarily restricted net assets Permanently restricted net assets. TOTAL NET ASSETS TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS.	\$ 1,828,177 1,126,893 9,766,612 \$ 12,721,682 \$ 15,132,719	\$ 1,681,374 896,814 8,915,985 \$ 11,494,173 \$ 13,874,637
REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT Contributions and grants. Investment income. Management fee income TOTAL REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT.	\$ 692,217 1,499,272 213,429 \$ 2,404,918	\$ 913,486 (39,881) 216,351 \$ 1,089,956
EXPENSES Program service-grants Administrative fees Other expenses TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 673,331 180,351 323,727 \$ 1,177,409	\$ 678,900 182,766 327,721 \$ 1,189,387
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 1,227,509	\$ (99,431)
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 11,494,173	\$ 11,593,604
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 12,721,682	\$ 11,494,173

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- Cost effectiveness. The Foundation manages a family of funds and thereby achieves significant economies of scale in investments and administration.
- Accountability. Funds donated in Madison County stay in Madison County where their impact is visible and appreciated.



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