



Enriching and Enhancing Life through Philanthropy

*Treasuring  
the gems of our community*

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## Board Chair's Report

*The Hancock County Community Foundation* has been able to assist many donors in giving gifts that last forever in the form of scholarships and grants that are helping to make our world a better place. I have been humbled to witness the unconditional giving by our community to fill needs that will have lasting effects on future generations in Hancock County.

In 2006, we had the opportunity to look back at the past at all of the hard work that has been accomplished by donors, Board members and staff. Did you know that since the Hancock County Community Foundation was established we have had 1,532 contributors? Did you know that those contributions have allowed us the privilege of awarding 682 scholarships and 433 grants to nonprofit organizations?

2006 also gave us an opportunity to consider our future and realize a vision that so many donors have for this community, whether it is helping a student get an education that he or

she might not otherwise afford, helping a child receive a book to develop reading skills that are critical to his or her development, or assuring that we have a place where the Arts can be performed. The Hancock County Community Foundation has positioned itself to assist you and other caring community members in making this happen.

I would also like to take this opportunity to announce Mary Gibble as our new president. Mary was appointed president in August of 2006. She brings experience, excitement and, most importantly, passion for this community to our organization. As a home-grown product of Hancock County, Mary has quickly taken the reins and placed us on the fast track to enhance our ability to help meet donor and community needs.

*"2006 also gave us an opportunity to consider our future and realize a vision that so many donors have for this community..."*

As Board Chair, I have been blessed to work with such a well-rounded team of Board members. They are caring stewards for our community. I admire the past staff that I have been allowed to work with as well. These individuals have left a

legacy of hard work and dedication that will have a lasting effect on our organization. I adore the current staff with their excitement and enthusiasm for the future and their dedication to the mission of our organization. However, most of all, I am thankful for all of you who have contributed, or are planning to contribute through estate planning, to the Hancock County Community Foundation. It is because of you that this organization has been able to achieve such great accomplishments and continue to grow and develop.

The enclosed annual report includes



information about our activities for the year. If you have any questions about the content of the enclosed report or would like to discuss your vision for our community, please feel free to call or stop by the Foundation office. You will be glad you did!

*Rick Edwards*

## Hancock County Community Foundation Names New President in 2006



On August 1, 2006, Mary Gibble became the new President of the Hancock County Community Foundation.

A lifelong resident of Hancock County, she received her bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Indiana Wesleyan University. Mary served on the Community Foundation Board from 2003 – 2005 and served as Grant Committee Chair prior to joining the Community Foundation staff as Program Officer in May of 2005. As such, she was responsible for the design

*"Mary's Foundation history and experience, along with her passion for this community and outstanding interpersonal skills, will enable the Foundation to press forward in meeting its mission to provide philanthropic leadership to assist donors in enriching and enhancing the quality of life in Hancock County. We are very fortunate to have found a top quality president in our own community."*

—Rick Edwards

and management of the Community Foundation's grant and scholarship programs to help maximize the impact of philanthropy across Hancock County.

In the area of grants, Mary created strong relationships with Hancock County nonprofit organizations for the purpose of administering grant dollars given through the Community Foundation. In addition, she has worked directly with nonprofits, schools, and community leaders to continually assess the needs in the community. In the area of scholarships, Mary has worked directly with the four county school corporations and donors for the purpose of helping to efficiently admin-

ister scholarships offered through the Community Foundation.

Mary has expanded her knowledge base with continued education opportunities including Indiana Grantmakers Alliance Conferences; Lilly Endowment Sustaining Resource Development Training; Nonprofit Workshops; The Grantmakers Net-

work Conference in New York City; Council on Foundations National Conferences in Seattle, Washington and Boston, Massachusetts; and two IU School of Philanthropy Classes: Principles and Techniques of Asset Development and Developing Major Gifts. Mary is a 2006 graduate of Leadership Hancock County.

Mary's work experience includes serving as Fund Appeal Coordinator for the James Company, Director of Human Resources at The George F. Cram Company, Eastern Hancock High School's Education to Business Coordinator, event planning for both for-profit and nonprofit organizations, convention services, fundraising, and business entrepreneurship.

Under her direction, three very talented individuals were added to the Foundation's staff: Jill Martin, Finance Officer; Rachel Strong, Program Officer; and Megan Stone, Executive Assistant.



Staff left to right: Rachel Strong, Mary Gibble, Megan Stone and Jill Martin



## Treasuring the Gems of Our Community at HCCF's Annual Celebration of Philanthropy

Wednesday, November 15 marked the day of HCCF's Annual Celebration of Philanthropy. The Foundation chose this date because it is National Philanthropy Day, established by George Bush the senior in 1989. On this day, our country celebrates the generosity of time, talents, and treasures of American citizens, and it's the day that HCCF celebrated those of Hancock County citizens. Over 130 donors, grantees, Board members, corporate partners and community members joined in the festivities.

The theme of the event was used by HCCF President Mary Gible to describe the wonderful work of generous individuals and how they are likened to jewelers. . . .

"Imagine a jeweler without the tools of his trade, his strong lighting, his magnifying glass. He can still create beautiful gem settings and repair broken jewelry, but not as effectively. This talented jeweler is likened to the savvy donor, intelligent and dedicated to the betterment of a product. Our donors are community members who have a passion for their philanthropy. Perhaps it is their favorite charitable social service organization; perhaps it's a cause like early

childhood literacy, or maybe an institution such as their church. Many times, they love it so much that they share their passion with their family. . . . Now, the donor can easily make a direct donation to any of these areas of interest, but think how much more effectively he or she can do so with the proper tools.

"The Foundation is likened to the tools used by generous community members. (Remember, these community members are the jewelers now.) The Foundation staff tool is bright, shiny, and state-of-the-art, allowing us to know the latest giving trends, illuminate the most effective giving vehicles, and magnify the greatest needs in our community. The endowment fund tool allows our jeweler to make a lasting enhancement to their product, their passion. No one-time fix at this jewelry store! Our endowment tools allow our donors to make a difference that will last forever! How? Gifts to endowment funds are permanently invested. Income from those endowment funds provides funding for scholarships, charitable

*"Donors, just like the jeweler in this scenario, want their community jewelry settings to be so spectacular that they will increase in value for all time. To accomplish this, they will need the best tools of the trade--the staff and the endowment fund opportunities at the Hancock County Community Foundation!"*

organizations, worthy causes and institutions that will improve the quality of life within the community forever.

"Beautiful jewelry settings created by jewelers were used to represent our community. With the use of the proper Foundation tools, generous community members can create enhancements that enrich this precious jewel. We want our community to sparkle, to become a top quality stone with the best cut. We want the blemishes to diminish, the gold setting to fit our shiny stone perfectly."

Guest speakers included Karen Beeson, founding contributor of the John C. Beeson Humanitarian Endowment Fund, who shared the heart-warming story of her son John and the way the fund allows his generous nature to live on and continue to have an impact on this community; and David Pfaff, prin-



Treasure Hunt winner Karen Stumph presents her treasure check to Linda Baker, Director of Special Olympics, and the Special Olympics volleyball team.

icipal of Eastern Hancock Middle and High Schools, who delivered his thanks with delightful humor to the Community Foundation's donors, Board, and staff for the impact scholarships have made in the lives of Hancock County students. In addition, the winners of the Martha Beckenholdt Youth Philanthropy Award and the Emeritus Leadership Award were honored at the event.

The celebration culminated in a "treasure hunt" that resulted in the awarding of a \$1,000.00 grant to Mrs. Karen Stumph, who won the opportunity to select her favorite charity as the grant recipient.

The celebration was a wonderful way to focus on the gems of our community, the difference philanthropy is making in Hancock County every day, and the important role that HCCF plays in our county's philanthropic activity.



## Endowment Funds Established in 2006...

### *Anonymous –*

Generous individuals can rest assured that gifts can be given in privacy. This legacy endowment fund will mature in the future, at which time the purpose of the fund will be shared as appropriate.

### *Michael K. and Linda C. Beattey Scholarship Fund–*

This scholarship was established by Linda in loving memory of her husband, Michael, a master builder and developer who had a deep love for children and a fervent passion for Hancock County. It will benefit adults and graduating seniors of Eastern Hancock High School, Greenfield-Central High School, Mt. Vernon High School, and New Pales-



Michael and Linda Beattey

tine High School who wish to obtain an education in the area of building, construction, or real estate.

### *George L. and Martha Birch Legacy Endowment Fund–*

Upon its maturity, this planned legacy gift will support Berry College of Oak Hill, Georgia.

### *Goshen High School Endowment Fund–*

This fund was established by Cherie Burrow to cover the expense for fees related to senior high school students' expenses such as, but not limited to, college, vocational, or technical application fees and fees necessary to prepare a portfolio. Cherie says, "I spent my senior year at Goshen High School. During that time, the faculty and staff of the high school personally paid my college application fees and prepared my portfolio. Ultimately, they made it possible for me to enter college and inspired me to obtain bachelor's and master's degrees. I wish to return this kindness to other Goshen



Cherie Burrow

High School seniors who wish to further their education."

### *Imagination Library Endowment Fund–*

This fund was co-created by the Hancock County Community Foundation and The United Way of Central Indiana to fund an early childhood literacy program that was launched in Hancock County in May 2006.

### *Dale and Eva Miller Family Endowment Fund–*

This donor-advised acorn fund was created by Miller family members who desired to involve other family members in their charitable giving efforts. Donor advised funds allow donors to retain the right to recommend grants to charitable agencies.

### *Polizotto Family Operating Endowment Fund–*

This fund was created to provide perpetual support to the operations of the Community Foundation, thus strengthening the sustainability of the Foundation and better positioning it to continue its role of helping maximize the impact of philanthropy across Hancock County.



Rex Smith and Mary Gobble

### *Prevent Child Abuse Hancock County Endowment Fund–*

Prevent Child Abuse of Hancock County has existed as an organizational presence in our community since 1995. For many years, an active Board of Directors worked diligently to support prevention and education programs on issues surrounding child abuse, domestic violence, and family nurturing. Now the good work of this organization will continue through the income generated by an endowment fund of the same name which is designed to meet the same needs. It will do so through an annual competitive grant cycle which will be open to organizations and programs designed to educate the community about the negative effects of child abuse.

### *Scott Family Agricultural Scholarship Endowment Fund–*

The Scott Family Agricultural Scholarship was recently established by John, George and Paul Scott in honor of their parents, Robert and Doris Scott, who were married in 1936 and farmed together for almost



Paul Scott, George Scott, Mary (Scott) Gibble, and John Scott

50 years in the Jackson Township area near where the original Scott ancestor settled in 1841. They were active in Farm Bureau and in their church, Curry's Chapel, for many years. Bob and Doris were the fifth generation of Scott farmers to live in the same area. Robert graduated from Charlottesville, as did his sons and grandchildren. Their three sons, John, George and Paul, still reside in this area and have deep roots in the agricultural community. For this reason, the sons decided to create a fund to promote agriculture and agricultural-related fields in the form of education for students of Eastern Hancock High School. The farming spirit continues as a seventh generation is now farming some of the same land which the original family owned. It is hoped that, by this gift, the agricultural heritage will continue as it has for the last 150 years.

**Thornwood Preserve Endowment Fund—**

Dr. Herb and Judy Brown have established this fund to ensure proper maintenance of the newly established Thornwood Preserve. This generous couple gifted a beautiful woods, located on Morristown Pike, to the City of Greenfield Parks and Recreation Department earlier this year to ensure preservation and enjoyment of the property. Because it is so very important to the Browns that the property be well maintained, they have set up a fund that will provide the Parks Department with income to support this purpose for all time.



Herb and Judy Brown

**The Wales Family Cancer Scholarship Fund—**

The Wales family knows more about cancer than one family should have to know. Courtney, a junior at Purdue University, was diagnosed with skin cancer her junior year of high school, not long after her mother had received the very same diagnosis. During her senior year at Eastern Hancock High School, two classmates were devastated by family losses due



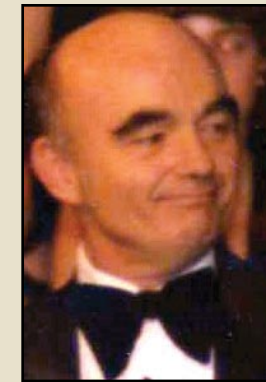
Courtney Wales

to cancer. It became a mission for Courtney and her family to help individuals who have been affected by this terrible disease, either personally or through the affliction of a family member. The Wales Family Cancer Scholarship Fund will provide a \$1,000 scholarship to a 2007 graduate of Mt. Vernon, Eastern Hancock, New Palestine, or Greenfield-Central High

School who has lived with or had a family member live with any type of cancer.

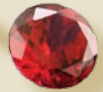
**The Charles K. Wright Scholarship Endowment Fund—**

The Greenfield Community Choir has established a scholarship fund in honor and in fond memory of Charles Wright. Mr. Wright dedicated his life to music. He helped found the Greenfield Community Choir and directed it for many years. He also directed the Greenfield Christian Church choir



Charles Wright

and is fondly remembered as director of Greenfield-Central schools' junior and senior high school choirs for nearly 20 years, until his retirement in 1987. Many of his students revel in the memories they have under his direction and the true passion he showed for sharing his love of music with his students. Beginning in 2008, this scholarship will benefit Greenfield-Central High School students who have been members of the high school choir and have exhibited a love of singing and an appreciation of performance.



## Legacy Society Honors the Planned Gift Giver

Newly created in 2006, the Legacy Society recognizes living individuals who share the Community Foundation's dedication to our community. Members merit the highest gratitude for their investment in the future and their thoughtful commitment to help make a difference in our community.

The Legacy Society is open to anyone who makes a planned gift provision to benefit the Hancock County Community Foundation. The provision can be made in many different ways, including:

- Making a bequest to the Community Foundation in your will or revocable trust;
- Making the Community Foundation a beneficiary of an I.R.A. or other retirement plan;
- Making a life income gift agreement such as a charitable remainder trust, charitable lead trust, pooled income fund, or charitable gift annuity; or
- Making the Community Foundation the owner of a paid-up life insurance policy or the beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

Legacy Society members can play a role in ensuring that HCCF will be able to implement their wishes for the future; and the Foundation can thank them personally, even if they wish to keep the details of their plan confidential or their gift anonymous.

There is no minimum gift require-

*"The Hancock County Community Foundation helps so many people in the community, and I wanted to be part of it."*

*—Mrs. Barbara Dunlavy,  
HCCF's First Legacy Society Member*

ment for membership in the Legacy Society. To gain membership status, one only needs to let the Foundation know of a planned gift or gift intent.



## The Acorn Fund: A New Giving Tool

Philanthropy is not only for the rich and famous! Individuals and families can become members of the Acorn Fund Society by creating an Acorn Fund and harnessing the power of investments to multiply the value of contributions over time. The Acorn Fund grows through the deposit of regular contributions, which are tax-deductible. Investing even small amounts regularly will build an endowment fund that grows over the long-term. When the Acorn Fund "matures" by reaching \$10,000, it becomes a permanent endowment fund within HCCF. At that point, the Acorn Fund can begin making grants into the community.

*"With three young children at home who will be going to college, the Acorn Fund was a much more flexible way to create an endowment."*

*—Cherie Burrow  
Founding Contributor  
and Board Member*

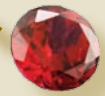


## Foundation Working Hard to Become One of the Least Kept Secrets in Hancock County!

Thanks to Lilly Endowment's generosity, 2006 was a year of accelerated awareness activity for the Foundation. The receipt of Lilly's \$173,000 Sustaining Resource Development Grant in December of 2005 allowed HCCF to create strategic opportunities for community members to become more aware of how the Foundation can provide the vehicle by which they may create a lasting legacy in Hancock County. These efforts included the following:

- Creation of a new website
- Development of new marketing materials
- Creation of the Acorn Fund and Legacy Societies
- Presentation of three continuing education opportunities for professional advisors
- Introduction of Community Plunges, which are opportunities for community members to visit the "homes" of HCCF grantees and see their work firsthand
- Implementation and upgrades of technology for increased efficiency
- Increased presence in the community via media and special events





## Hancock County Community Foundation Becomes a Champion Sponsor of Imagination Library



that provides enrolled children from birth to age five with a free hard-cover book every month, addressed specifically to the child and mailed to his or her home. The first book is "The Little Engine That Could."

- Over the next five years, a newborn child will receive a total of 60 free books.
- Books are chosen by a blue chip panel of experts and are age appropriate.

### How is the Hancock County Community Foundation supporting the program?

By providing a \$50,000 challenge grant

- This grant is providing \$10,000 annually over five years to support the purchase of books for enrolled children. Although the cost of the program to children and families who sign up for the program is absolutely free, funding must come from generous individuals, corporations, and groups in Hancock County. The cost to fund the program is \$30 per child per year.

In an effort to better address the literacy needs in the community, the Foundation became proactive in the fight against illiteracy and joined the United Way of Central Indiana-Hancock County to bring Imagination Library, a program of the Dollywood Foundation, to Hancock County.

### Imagination Library is...

- An early childhood literacy program established by Dolly Parton in 1995

By co-founding an endowment fund with the United Way of Central Indiana

- It is anticipated that 2000 children will be enrolled in the program by 2011. At \$30 per child per year, that equals a \$60,000 per year funding need. That's why it is so important to have an endowment fund that will permanently generate dollars far into the future!

The Hancock County Community Foundation feels the Imagination

*"The Community Foundation is a tremendous force for philanthropy through leadership, collaboration and stewardship of donors' resources. Hancock County is a much stronger community because of the Foundation's vision and hard work. United Way is proud to be the Foundation's partner."*

—Paula Jarrett  
Hancock County Area Director  
United Way of Central Indiana

Library Program will play a key role in community development by better positioning children for a successful education.



## The Jacob Schramm Nature Preserve

The Jacob Schramm Nature Preserve was dedicated on October 14, 2006. The property was given to the Foundation in 1999 by the Armin and Dorothy Schramm family. Pictured (L to R) are Maria Steiner and Rita Rutledge, Central Indiana Land Trust, Inc.; Senator Beverly Gard; Mary Gibble, HCCF; Paula Schramm, Lorraine (Schramm) Covert, Amy Altman, and Steve Covert, members of the Schramm family.



## 2006 Martha Beckenholdt Youth Philanthropy Award

The 2006 Martha Beckenholdt Youth Philanthropy Award winner was Danny Ramsey of Eastern Hancock High School, who exhibited outstanding contributions of time, talent, and energy to philanthropic endeavors. A \$500 grant, in the recipient's name, was donated by the Foundation to the Eastern Hancock High School chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), the charity of Danny's choice.



Danny Ramsey

Danny serves as President of the EH chapter of SADD, the largest extracurricular group in Hancock County. In addition to his extracurricular activities, Danny devotes a great deal of time to volunteering at Hancock Regional Hospital. He participates in the United Way Youth as Resources Action Board, Allstate's National "Keep the Drive Crew" for teen traffic safety, 4-H, and Junior Leaders. He also is a member of Eastern Hancock's Student Council, VOICE, Youth Council, National Honor Society, and athletics. Danny has had perfect school attendance since kindergarten and was twice named Student of the Month at Eastern Hancock High School.

## Council on Foundations Recognizes HCCF

In 2006, The Hancock County Community Foundation was recognized for having organizational and financial practices that are in accordance with the National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations. The National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations and leaders of the community foundation field created the National Standards to aid in establishing legal, ethical and operational practices that would show the foundations' transparency and financial responsibility. The 43 national standards met by the Foundation cover six key areas of community foundation operations:

- Mission, Structure and Governance
- Grantmaking and Community Leadership
- Resource Development
- Donor Relations
- Stewardship and Accountability
- Communications

In order to achieve confirmation of compliance with National Standards, the Foundation underwent an extensive review of its organizational and financial policies and procedures. The review was performed by trained, experienced community foundation practitioners. The Hancock County Community Foundation was one of the first foundations in the state to have gained compliance. The National Standards seal was developed to distinguish those foundations that have received this recognition.

## 2006 Emeritus Leadership Award

The Hancock County Community Foundation presented the 2006 Emeritus Leadership Award to Meals on Wheels of Hancock County. The Emeritus Leadership Award recipient is selected by the Emeritus Board and is designed to celebrate a Hancock County nonprofit organization that has displayed outstanding community leadership in addressing the needs of its constituencies through a new program or the innovation of an existing program.

Meals on Wheels was recognized for the expansion of their home-delivered meals program. Because of the rapid

growth of the program, the organization reached a point where it was not able to meet the needs of all potential clients, and a waiting list was formed. In March 2006, a solution was identified when Meals on Wheels partnered with the Eli Lilly cafeteria to provide meals for clients who did not have special dietary needs, and 25 volunteers from Eli Lilly came forward to deliver those meals on their lunch hour. This allowed Meals on Wheels to add eight spots for special diet clients from their kitchen at Hancock Regional Hospital. With the expansion of the hospital's kitchen and the partnership with Eli Lilly, all residents requiring the delivery of Meals on Wheels will be served.

Meals on Wheels of Hancock County has been providing two meals a day (one hot, one cold) to the homebound, disabled, handicapped, and senior citizens of Hancock County since 2001. Clients not only receive nutritionally balanced meals, but also receive personal contact with volunteers and educational information on related services.





## Community Development Grants

No community can shine without the dedicated service of nonprofit organizations. These gems serve Hancock County with programs that continue to evolve and make huge contributions to our community's social well-being.

In 2006, Hancock County Community Foundation's Board of Directors approved a Request for Proposal (RFP) process. RFPs are designed to address specific needs for a specific audience. The 2006 RFP was created to meet the operating expense and capital improvement needs of 501(c)(3) organizations.

The following proposals were funded through the Ambassador Community Development Fund and other named community development funds:

**Alternatives, Inc.** received an \$800 grant to fund materials needed to conduct an array of awareness activities focused on youth and adults in Hancock County, including "purple ribbon" campaigns in churches, schools, and businesses during National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.

**The Arc of Hancock County** received a \$5000 grant to assist in celebrating The Arc's 45th anniversary with three special events: 1) the annual Dream Makers production; 2) a three-venue touring performance; and 3) the annual dinner and awards program featuring a performing artist.

**Edelweiss Equine-Assisted Therapy Center, Inc.** received a \$5000 grant thanks to the income from the

Dr. Reinhard and Marlise Bubenzner Community Development Endowment Fund and the Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jordan Community Development Endowment Fund. Funding provided operating costs to cover the training and certification of a new instructor, her 2006 salary, and the worker's compensation insurance necessary for both instructors who teach on the property.



Jared riding Eli with volunteer Cody Cory assisting him. The Community Foundation's grant made possible the addition of classes due to the hiring of a new instructor.



Hancock Hope House Director Mary Legan gives a tour of Hope House's Thrift Store.

**Hancock County Historical Society** will use a \$1000 matching grant to add a handicap ramp addition to the Chapel in the Park, allowing greater public access for events like weddings, public meetings, and museum tours.

*"The funds we receive from the Hancock Community Foundation are extremely important. Because of the funding, we were able to provide ongoing specialized job support to Duane Hurd, a Home Depot employee. Duane recently told his IRL staff, 'I really appreciate you being there to help me with any problems I might have at work.'"*

—Connie Dillman  
Executive Director, Independent Residential Living

**Hancock Hope House** received \$5000 to begin an initiative of partnering with residents in their journey from chemical dependency through staff training, financial assistance for outpatient treatment, and, if warranted, inpatient treatment facilities.

**Independent Residential Living of Central Indiana, Inc.** received a \$5000 grant to

provide partial support for a twelve-month pilot program intended to create a person-centered approach to the employment search and placement process.

**Meals on Wheels of Hancock County** received a \$5000 grant to fund a part-time employee to prepare meals

and deliver an extra route. This position is also responsible for sanitizing oven bags, having route books in order, and performing other duties in the packing area as needed in the new expansion area of Hancock Regional Hospital.

**Neighborhoods Against Substance Abuse (NASA)** used its \$5000 grant to cover D.A.R.E. program costs associated with the purchase of student manuals, diplomas, nametags, fun packs, water bottles, and officer training.

**Set A Good Example Foundation** received an \$800 grant to provide funding for two Green-



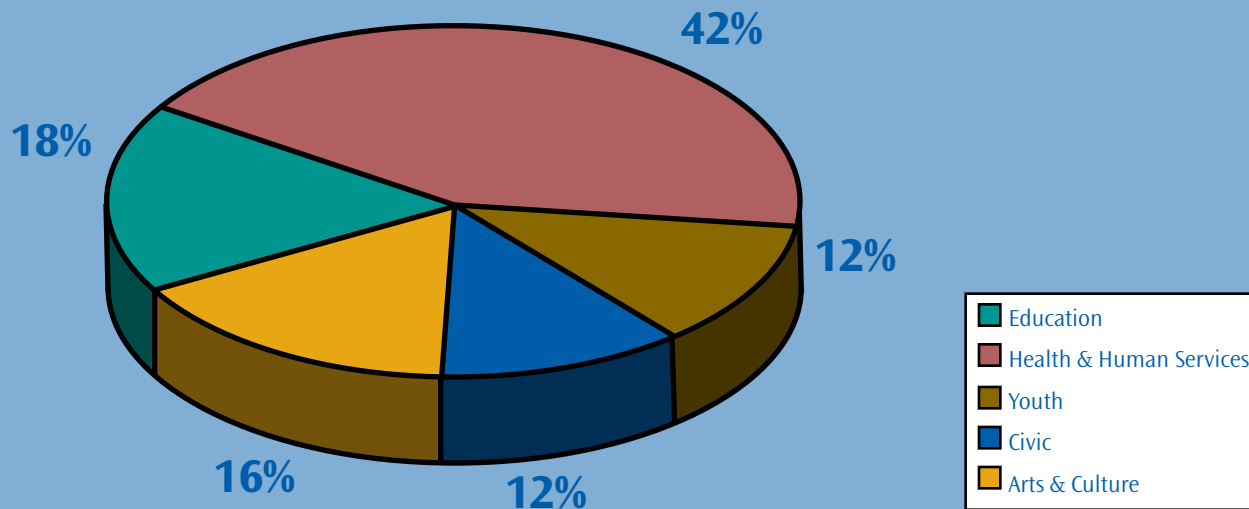
A beautification project was part of one of the SAGE teacher mini-grants.



Special Olympics Volleyball



## Community Grant Dollars Given by Type 1996-2006



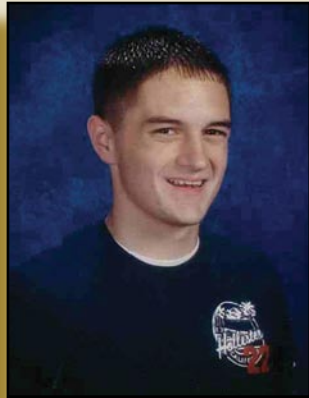
field-Central Community Schools' teacher mini-grants with a focus on service projects that build character.

**Special Olympics Hancock County** received a \$5000 grant to assist the organization in becoming more efficient through the purchase of shelf units, totes, office equipment, and a one-year advance on storage unit rental. They are better able to meet the needs of their athletes through the purchase of a megaphone and track and field equipment. The grant also assisted in paying for an awards dinner, trophies, and medals. Finally, a digital camera will allow the organization to better publicize their activities.

## Hancock County's 2006 Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Recipients



Sydney Lambert



Jon Leyh

*"It is a great feeling to know that the Hancock County Community Foundation found me worthy of such an honor, and I am very grateful to Lilly Endowment for this incredible opportunity."*

—Jon Leyh

Each year since 1998, the Hancock County Community Foundation has had the honor of conducting the intense selection process of the Lilly Endowment Community Scholars. These scholarships have been made available to special students across the state of Indiana due to the generosity of Lilly Endowment who, in its wisdom, delegated the task of administering their scholarship dollars at the county level. It is an honor for the Foundation to work with the four county schools to conduct this process with the highest level of integrity and attention to detail.

Two students were honored with this prestigious scholarship: Sydney Lambert from New Palestine High School and Jon Leyh from Greenfield-Central High School.

**Sydney Lambert**, a senior from New Palestine High School, is the daughter of Jeff and Sherrie Lambert. She has an extensive community service background with a passion for the disabled and elderly, evidenced by the many hours spent volunteering at a rehabilitation center and a local nursing home. Other community-minded activities include tutoring and volunteering as a teacher's assistant, with cemetery clean-up, as a volunteer basketball camp coach, with hurricane relief, and at a food pantry. Sydney attends Purdue University where she studies biochemistry and psychology with the intent of becoming a pediatric oncologist.

"Being given the Lilly Endowment Scholarship is the highest honor I could have ever received. I am so proud. My job now is to excel in college on behalf of helping others to make Lilly proud," says Sydney.

**Jon Leyh**, a senior from Greenfield-Central High School, is the son of Janet Ball. He is dedicated to being a positive male role model to children and has done so as a volunteer basketball camp counselor at school camps and a faith-based camp. He has also served as a tutor to younger students to make a difference in the lives of others. Jon has been very active in school leadership activities. He is pursuing an education in economics at DePauw University. Jon shares that the scholarship has lifted a huge burden from the shoulders of his mother and him and has made it possible for him to attend a college he could not have otherwise afforded. "It is a great feeling to know that the Hancock County Community Foundation found me worthy of such an honor, and I am very grateful to Lilly Endowment for this incredible opportunity."

The purpose of the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program is to help raise the level of educational attainment in Indiana and to leverage further the ability of Indiana's community foundations to enhance the quality of life of the state's residents. The program provides 4-year scholarships for full tuition, required fees, and a special allocation of up to \$800 per year for required books and equipment.

## Lilly Scholarship Finalists

Each of these students received a \$1,000 Hancock County Community Foundation Scholarship.

**Elizabeth Buenger**  
Eastern Hancock

**Alisa Huskisson**  
Eastern Hancock

**Katherine Summers**  
Greenfield-Central

**Mitchel Burk**  
Mt. Vernon

**Daryl Mowrey**  
Mt. Vernon

**Julie Widbin**  
New Palestine

## 2006 Scholarship Recipients

### Morgan Anderson

Greenfield-Central  
Earl J. and Irene B. Brooks Scholarship  
Amy L. McKee-Everett Memorial  
Scholarship  
Kevin Storm Memorial Scholarship

### Bethany Ballard

Warren Central  
Lewis and Louise Spilker Memorial  
Education Scholarship

### John R. Becker

Warren Central  
Dr. Michael G. Kapp and Susan J. DeAtley-  
Kapp Scholarship

### Jessica Carson

New Palestine  
Donna Duzan Nursing Scholarship

### Amy Coleman

New Palestine  
Lee and Bessie S. Blazer Music Scholarship

### Shea Eckert

Mt. Vernon  
Nancy Terrell Miller Scholarship

### Stacie Ford

New Palestine  
Judy and Howard Jones Scholarship

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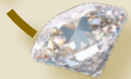
—Amy Coleman

## Vaughn Performing Arts Scholarship Competition

The 2006 George and Icy Vaughn Scholarship Competition provided two scholarships. The first place winner of this year's scholarship competition was awarded a \$5000 scholarship. The second place winner was awarded a \$2000 scholarship.

First place winner **Katherine Moore** has been involved in dance for 12 years. She has studied ballet, jazz, tap, modern, lyrical, and pointe. She participated in a summer dance academy for 3 years. Katherine feels that dance provides an outlet for creativity as well as a structured, focused, and disciplined means of challenging herself. She has been an assistant dance instructor for five years. Katherine attends Hope College in Holland, Michigan with a major in dance.

Second place winner **Katie Balko** began taking piano lessons eleven years ago, influenced by her older brother's interest in piano. She has performed in a number of competitions over the years. She has been an accompanist for St. Michael's Catholic Church for two years. She feels strongly that playing the piano will always be important to her. Katie played "The Cat and the Mouse." She attends Purdue University.



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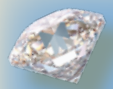


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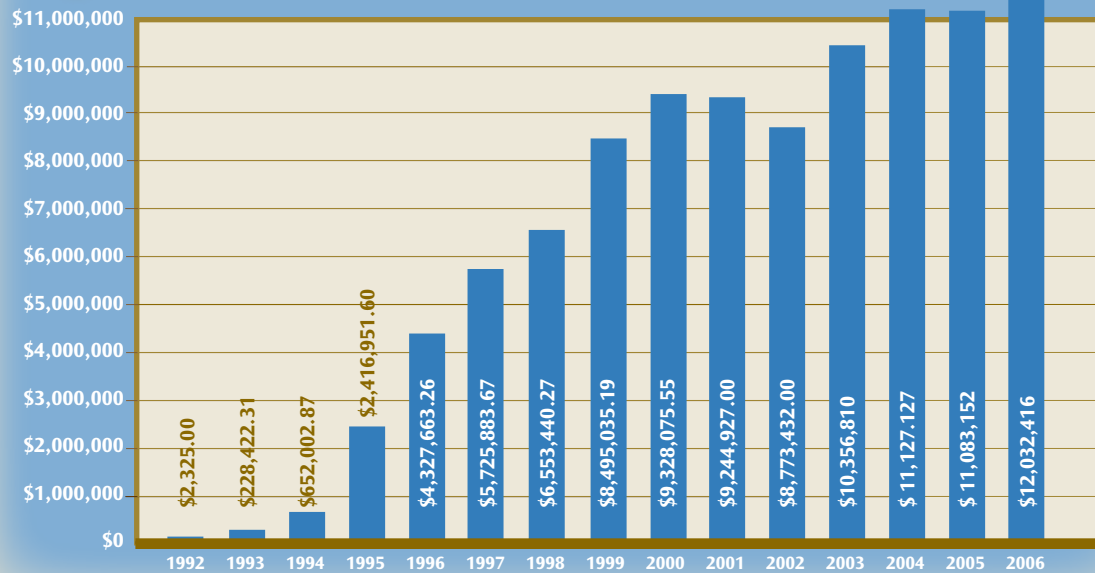
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 Carla Bullman  
 Zachary Burton and A. J. Burton  
 Bob and Pam Campbell





## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2006

### ASSETS

Cash	\$	340,135
Investments		12,032,416
Pledges receivable		35,625
Property, building and equipment, net		956,736
	\$	<u>13,364,912</u>

### LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$	1,331
Grants payable		40,000
Other current liabilities		5,500
Annuity reserves		182,489
	\$	<u>229,320</u>

### NET ASSETS


Unrestricted	\$	1,169,890
Temporarily restricted		966,261
Permanently restricted		10,999,441
		<u>13,135,592</u>
	\$	<u>13,364,912</u>

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## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year Ended December 31, 2006

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
<i>Support and revenue</i>				
Contributions and pledges	\$ 228,162	\$ 158,420	\$ 257,209	\$ 643,791
Administrative fee income	147,012			147,012
Investment income	193,897	250,874		444,771
Realized gains on investments	326,078	521,511		847,589
Unrealized losses on investments	(93,083)	(92,670)		(185,753)
Rental income	28,647			28,647
Other income	15,500			15,500
	<u>846,213</u>	<u>838,135</u>	<u>257,209</u>	<u>1,941,557</u>
<i>Net assets released from restrictions</i>				
Restrictions satisfied by payments	554,038	(554,038)		
<i>Expenses</i>				
Program services				
Grants and scholarships	702,816			702,816
Program expenses	14,092			14,092
Supporting services				
Management and general	282,544			282,544
Investment trustee fees	36,372			36,372
Administrative fees	147,012			147,012
Development expenses	42,249			42,249
	<u>1,225,085</u>			<u>1,225,085</u>
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	175,166	284,097	257,209	716,472
Net assets at beginning of year, as restated	755,141	921,747	10,742,232	12,419,120
Transfer of net assets	239,583	(239,583)		
Net assets at end of year	<u>\$ 1,169,890</u>	<u>\$ 966,261</u>	<u>\$ 10,999,441</u>	<u>\$ 13,135,592</u>

A historical map of Isla de Cuba, showing the island's outline and various geographical features. The map is rendered in a sepia tone and includes a grid of latitude and longitude lines. Labels on the map include 'ISLA DE CUBA', 'Cabo Catoche', and 'Cabo de San Antonio'.

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