Dear Friends,

Over the past year, the Community Foundation provided support for numerous charitable organizations, projects, and for local youth to pursue higher education. It encouraged philanthropy through giving opportunities including Lilly Endowment Inc.’s newest GIFT Phase VII matching program.

Board members, donors, and grantees enjoyed a Blue Jean Ball in July. All around the county, residents and visitors have begun to enjoy new or improved public spaces, thanks to completed placemaking projects.

Though year-end saw a stock market decline, we know that the Community Foundation is here for the long term and will continue to support our community in good times and not-so-good times.

Learn more about the impact of our Community Foundation in the following pages. Thank you for your interest and support.

Together we are enhancing our community, both today and tomorrow.

Gregg A. Malott Wendy G. Rose
President Executive Director

Our Mission
encourages the growth of endowed funds to serve and enrich our community today and tomorrow.

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The Foundation is a vehicle for people of all means to make a lasting difference in their community.

2018 Foundation Leaders
Back, L to R:
K Kim Krause
Robert Klitzman
Gregg Malott
Don Street
Dan Zylstra

Not pictured:
Tim Gearhart
Julie Hanus
Vicki Overmyer
Robert Simpson

Front, L to R:
Shane Pilarski
Kaye Beall
Missy Culp
Robert Conn
Megan Perkins
Katie DeGroot
Darlene Mellon
Wendy Rose

Committee Volunteers
Tabatha Chapman - Scholarship Selection
Krysten Hinkle - Nominating & Governance
John Kocher - Finance
Ron Kruger - Scholarship Selection
Sherry O’Connor - Grants & Distributions
Dan Murphy - Finance
Joel Putt - Scholarship Selection
Kyle Sommers - Grants & Distributions
2018 By the Numbers

- **$351,263** Contributions Total
- **$9,779,014** In Assets
- **110** Funds
- **273** Contributions
- **627** Volunteer Hours
- **8** Non-Board Volunteers
- **102.76%** Sustainability
- **30%** Toward GIFT VII Match
- **8** Lilly Scholars serving on CFPC Committees
- **39** Scholarships
- **16** Youth Participated in Fans of Philanthropy
- **$78,926** Scholarship Awards
- **55** Non-Profits Received Grants
- **55** Non-Board Volunteers
- **$317,898** Total Grants Distributed
- **25** Board, Committee & Staff Members
- **$52,188** in Community Grants
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New Funds

Donors may create different types of funds based on their charitable goals. Four new funds were created in 2018: a community fund, a non-permanent fund and two scholarship funds as shown below.

G.O. for School Safety Pulaski County Fund

Good Oil Company created this nonpermanent fund to support security efforts for local school corporations. A summer campaign raised both awareness and funding for school security needs. Funds were raised through fueling at “spirit pumps,” car wash sales, and customer donations. With support from the community, $10,500 was ultimately granted to Winamac, West Central and Pioneer to help address each school’s safety needs.

Irene Frees Teaching Scholarship Award

This award is presented to a graduating senior from North Judson-San Pierre High School pursuing a teaching degree or alternatively, a degree in the sciences, medical field or business. The scholarship was originally established long ago by a local teacher and held as a bank trust for many years. Transferred to the Community Foundation in 2018, the fund will continue forever, providing assistance to many more students in the future.

Winamac Conservation Club Scholarship

The Winamac Conservation Club supported conservation efforts for 85 years before coming to a close. Various projects were accomplished, like the fish hatchery pond built at the Town Park in 1940. The pond was used to replenish the Tippecanoe River supply and during winter was used for ice skating. This new scholarship represents the organization’s lasting legacy. Awards will assist graduates who study in the field of Natural Resources and Conservation.

Mary Melvin Frank Community Fund

Mary Frank was a graduate of Winamac High School who became a physical therapist. Mary enjoyed helping those in need with her own “doing for others” fund. After her death, her best friend made it possible for Mary to continue doing good. An unrestricted fund named for Mary will be used to meet community needs as they change over time. With thanks to the GIFT VII matching program, the impact of the initial grant was tripled.
## CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION FUNDS
- Arrow Head Country Fund
- Guidance Nursery School Fund
- Junior Achievement Serving Pulaski County
- Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Fund
- Pulaski County Fund for Persons w/Developmental Disabilities
- Pulaski Health Foundation Resident Activities Support Fund
- Harold Righter Memorial Endowment
- Uptown Project Endowment
- Winamac Church of the Nazarene Endowment Fund
- Winamac Tree Committee Fund

## DESIGNATED ENDOWMENT FUNDS
- Birthright of Rensselaer Endowment Fund
- CFPC Operating Endowment
- Donald and Thelma Crise Fund
- Fellowship Baptist Church Fund
- First Christian Church of Winamac Endowment Fund
- First United Methodist Church of Winamac
- James A. Freeman Memorial Christmas Fund
- Friends of the Panhandle Pathway Endowment Fund
- Rhonda Jean Galbreath Memorial Fund
- Gateway Woods Fund
- Holy Family Foundation Fund
- Marjorie Prendergast Keller & Clement V. Keller, Sr. 4-H Fund
- Roland Leslin Charitable Trust Fund
- Monterey Community Fund
- Mary Powers Extension Education Fund
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## UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
- Board of Directors Fund
- Community Grants Fund
- James A. Ehlers Unrestricted Fund
- Mary Melvin Frank Community Fund
- Elden and Mary Lee Gutwein Family Fund
- Mellon Patch Community Fund
- Michael J. Rausch Community Fund
- R.U.F.F. Unrestricted Family Fund
- Bess A. Russell Fund

## DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
- Bonnell Family Golf Fund
- Eclectic Fund
- Allen and Mary Ann Finke Faith Fund
- Harvey R. Gutwein Family Fund
- Herb and Martha Hoch Fund
- Kids Are Our Future Klitzman Family Fund
- Michael and Sherry O’Connor Family Fund
- Rose Family Fund
- Russell-Ledley Family Fund
- William R. and Patricia J. Roth “We Care” Fund
- Snowball Golf Endowment

## FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS
- Sherald and Verla Bonnell Family Educational Fund
- Richard W. Thompson Family Fund
- Wildlife Conservation & Education Endowment of Pulaski County

## DEFERRED FUNDS
- Kenneth and Phyllis Gardner Charitable Gift Annuity
- Emil Smolek Endowment Fund

Charitable minded individuals invest in Pulaski County’s future through permanent endowments.
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
Ernest David Armstrong III Memorial Scholarship
Back Home Again in Indiana Scholarship
Paul Baker Memorial Scholarship
Alberta J. Barnhouse Memorial Teacher Scholarship
Bowden Family Student Athlete Scholarship
Linda L. Keys Braun Memorial Scholarship
Katherine L. Brown Scholarship and Achievement Award
Thomas E. Carneal and Ola M. Carneal Scholarship
Marshall and Lola Carper Scholarship
Community Foundation Scholarship
Brian Douglas Conn Memorial Music Scholarship
Conn Family Scholarship
Jim Dobson Memorial Scholarship
Franklin and Evelyn Fechner Scholarship
Irene Frees Teaching Scholarship Award
John M. and Marjean Fritz Memorial Scholarship
Galbreath Scholarship
K. Stuart Gast Scholarship
Alexandra (“Ali”) Gibson Memorial Scholarship
Giving Back Scholarship
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Agnes Hartman Scholarship
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Judge Jack Richert Memorial Scholarship
Earl D. Roudebush Memorial Scholarship
Gary M. Schnapf Memorial 4-H Scholarship
Senn Family Scholarship
Albert Lee Weaver Memorial Scholarship
Winamac Conservation Club Scholarship
Winamac Rotary Club Scholarship
Ralph E. Winters Scholarship

NON-PERMANENT (PASS-THROUGH) FUNDS
Community Pool Project Fund
Friends of the Panhandle Pathway Non-permanent Fund
Go for School Safety Pulaski County Fund
Good Oil/BP Healthcare Scholarship
Pulaski County Care Fund
Pulaski County Sheriff’s Office Scholarship

How to start a fund
An endowment is established through a charitable contribution to the Community Foundation. The gift is not spent, but invested wisely for growth. Through a fund agreement, the Foundation agrees to distribute (grant) earnings to a designated charitable entity or cause.

DECIDE WHEN TO GIVE
If it’s now, through your will, or in a trust arrangement.

DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE
Almost any type of asset can be used such as cash, stock, real estate, life insurance.

CHOOSE A NAME FOR YOUR FUND
Many funds are named for the donor or as a memorial.

CHOOSE A TYPE OF FUND
Depending on your charitable interests:
UNRESTRICTED - DESIGNATED - FIELD OF INTEREST - CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION - ADVISED - SCHOLARSHIP

FUND DISTRIBUTIONS BENEFIT CHARITABLE CAUSE
Only a portion of earnings are granted. In time, grants from endowment will exceed the value of the original gift.
Blue Jean Ball

A summer **Blue Jean Ball** was held in celebration of community philanthropy on a beautiful evening in July. Blue jean-clad donors, grantees, community leaders, volunteers and CFPC members got into the spirit of the evening as they enjoyed ball jar mugs of lemonade and the sound of the Hilltop Strings on the patio of the Moss Creek Golf Course. Following a picnic buffet, President Gregg Malott opened the program and introduced guest speakers.

Tabatha (Halleck) Chapman became a Lilly Endowment Community Scholar in 2009. Following graduation from Purdue, she attained her law degree and now works locally as a corporate attorney. She expressed happiness at both living and working in her home community. Serving on the CFPC Scholarship Committee encouraged her to consider what she has been doing for the community that has given her so much. Tabby shared remarks on how community support helps set the younger generation up for success.

“Whether it is your time, money, or even your passion that you donate to help make this community great and setting up the younger generation for success, it is working, and it does not go unnoticed... even by a millennial like me.”
“Devoted to enhancing downtown Francesville’s identity,” is how Lori Carlson described the Uptown Project. She noted that the Main Street organization’s biggest accomplishment to date is the Montgomery Mercantile, a remodeled commercial building downtown. Many hours of work and volunteer labor enabled the group to transform the old building into a modern boutique housing many micro-shops. Carlson expressed the organization’s thankfulness for a sizable grant from the Community Foundation that enabled the Mercantile to be ready for a grand opening in the summer.

Local generosity was highlighted through successful grants. “Love your Community” placemaking grants in all six communities were all nearly complete. Other community grants awarded since the first of the year went to programs in Winamac, Star City, Francesville, and the Panhandle Pathway. Thirty-eight scholarships were awarded in the spring through scholarships held in the foundation.

Good Oil Company was recognized as a business giving back. The company created a fund in the Community Foundation to make impact on the issue of school safety. Their fundraising allowed community members to help support the cause.

Staff member Kim Krause was recognized for ten years of service. She coordinates the Scholarship Program, leads the Fans of Philanthropy, and organizes #GivingTuesday efforts.
In 1990, Lilly Endowment Inc. announced a major philanthropic program for Indiana, committing up to $47 million between 1990 and 2005 to help Indiana communities establish or strengthen community foundations.

Existing community foundations held assets of less than $100 million with only the Indianapolis Foundation and the Ft. Wayne Community Foundation holding assets of $5 million or more.

It was expected that the program would take considerable time to implement. However, the response surpassed every expectation, and in 1992 an additional $13 million was designated to sustain the momentum.

Following is a brief look at the different “Phases” of GIFT.

**PHASE I** – announced June, 1990. The Endowment provided matching grants for asset building, operating grants, and project grants. By Spring of 1996 there were 52 community foundations covering 59 counties. 46 of the existing foundations held endowments of less than $5 million.

**PHASE II** – announced May, 1996. This $35 million initiative of GIFT was designed to assist existing foundations to grow to critical mass and encourage counties without a foundation to consider organizing one.

**PHASE III** – announced September, 1997. An $85 million initiative, its goal was to build on the first two phases of GIFT. Now 8 years old, the program saw the number of viable community foundations and affiliates soar to 86. Combined assets had grown to more than $500 million. By fall of 1998 there were 92 foundations or county affiliates in Indiana, including Pulaski County, an affiliate of Northern Indiana Community Foundation.

**PHASE IV** – announced November, 1998. $153 million was available to the foundations and this phase permitted the communities to determine the best use of the opportunity, whether for community projects or to build permanent endowment. By 2000, Indiana community foundations had grown more quickly and larger than anyone dreamed. Each county was served by a community foundation or affiliate fund, and together the 94 entities held endowed assets of approximately $1 billion.

**PHASE V** – announced August, 2001. This $191 million initiative encouraged the foundations to apply for matching funds for unrestricted endowments and general operating support.
**PHASE VI** – announced July, 2014. This $66 million initiative required at least half of matching funds to be directed for unrestricted endowment building with the remainder to be determined by the foundation.

At least one community foundation served every county in Indiana, and combined assets had grown to nearly $3.6 billion as of the end of 2017.

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**PHASE VII** – In October, 2018, Lilly Endowment Inc. announced its latest GIFT initiative totaling $76.1 million. Pulaski County’s matching challenge is $500,000 for asset building. At least two-thirds must be used for unrestricted endowment building with a match of $2 to $1; and up to one-third may be used for restricted gifts with a match of $0.50 to $1. The matching deadline is December 31, 2020.

Thanks to the generosity and vision of Lilly Endowment and the hard work, heart and generosity of thousands of Hoosiers, Indiana is a leader in philanthropy.

Unrestricted gifts matched **$2 for $1**

Other gifts matched **$0.50 for $1**

In addition, a $100,000 Board Engagement Grant is available to each foundation that can document a $500 contribution from 100 percent of board members during the period.

And that’s not all! In another facet of GIFT Phase VII, the Endowment allocated $48.9 million for Community Leadership Grants for both planning and implementation.

Pulaski County may apply in 2019 for up to $50,000 in planning grant funding to support the foundation’s efforts to enhance their leadership capacity and develop initiatives that address local challenges and opportunities. In 2020, CFPC may apply for up to $100,000 to implement strategic initiatives and programs designed to address key challenges or opportunities prioritized during the planning process.

Thank you Lilly Endowment!
Grants

The commitment of the Community Foundation is to improve quality of life by funding community projects in the areas of community development, education and environment; to steward endowed funds for generations to come; and to foster philanthropy in Pulaski County.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

$1,584  Arrow Head Country RC&D
$10,867  Community Foundation of Pulaski County
$150  Indiana Philanthropy Alliance
$1,000  Kewanna’s H.E.A.R.T., Inc.
$1,425  Monterey Citizens
$4,000  Parkview Haven
$9,700  Star City Lions Club
$1,668  Star City Community
$1,889  Tony Macklin Consulting
$18,600  Uptown Project
$374  Winamac Kiwanis Club

EDUCATION

$5,100  Eastern Pulaski School Corporation
$2,137  Gateway Woods
$388  Guidance Nursery School
$839  Holy Family Foundation
$2,700  Pioneer School Corporation
$54,654  Pulaski Alliance for Community Education
$3,275  Pulaski County Extension Service
$21,601  Pulaski County Public Library
$1,728  West Central Education Foundation

ENVIRONMENT

$1,500  Hoots to Howls Wildlife Rehab
$653  Winamac Tree Committee

HEALTH

$1,606  Birthright of Rensselaer
$4,279  Community Wellness Center
$2,735  Pulaski Health Foundation
$16,607  Pulaski Memorial Hospital

Food Pantries Receive $8,000

Pulaski County food pantries received an unexpected $1,000 each from the Community Foundation before year-end.
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The Community Foundation announced year-round grant opportunities in 2018. The change allows nonprofits to apply as needed.

Several types of grants are available, including youth grants, field-of-interest grants, and community grants to provide support to organizations throughout Pulaski County.

**Jasper-Pulaski Fish & Wildlife**
received $300 for a Beginner’s Archery Program

**First United Methodist Church**
received a $2,000 grant for the Warrior Up for Jesus Fun & Food Summer Program

**Parkview Haven**
received $4,000 for the Perfect Pavilion Project

**Star City Lions Club**
received a total of $7,700 for the Star City Community Building electrical improvements

**Community Wellness Center**
received $4,279 for a NuStep Cross Trainer machine

**Uptown Project**
received a total of $18,450 for Francesville’s Montgomery Mercantile

**Friends of the Panhandle Pathway**
received $2,361 to purchase a tank and blower for the trail

**First Baptist Church**
received a $250 youth grant for the Fellowship Room game table
Love Your Community

Placemaking Grants

All of the Love Your Community placemaking projects were complete in 2018. Pulaski County’s six communities benefited from $50,000 in special grants to bring new life to public spaces, connect people and strengthen communities. Many were park projects, coordinated by town officials. We love our communities!
2018 Scholarships

Alberta J Barnhouse Memorial Teacher Scholarship
Linda L. Keys Braun Memorial Scholarship
Katherine L. Brown Scholarship and Achievement Award
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Earl D. Roudebush Memorial Scholarship
Senn Family Scholarship
Albert Lee Weaver Memorial Scholarship
Winamac Rotary Club Scholarship

Saira Montes
Allison Keller
Miranda Hettinger, James Terry
Rachel Ploss, Harley Pugh
Joie Keys, Kirstin Elton, Rylie Maddox, Allison Keller
Lera Good
Miranda Hettinger, Rachel Ploss
Hollie Parish
Saira Montes
Rachel Ploss
Haley Fox
Lexi Malott
Joie Keys
Cole Weldon
Cole Weldon
Joie Keys
Lera Good, Benjamin Watts
Rachel Ploss
Rylie Maddox
Erika Brogdon, Winston Leman
Benjamin Watts
Benjamin Watts
Harley Pugh
Andriana Smith
Haley Fox
Emma Eldridge

Non-Traditional Scholars

Back Home Again in Indiana Scholarship
Melinda Mayer, Tasha Mitchell
Ralph E. Winters Scholarship
Brandon Havron
Gary M. Schnapf 4-H Memorial Scholarship
Laira Myers
Peyton Newman was announced the winner of this four-year, full tuition scholarship to an Indiana college of her choice. Peyton was involved in many school activities, 4-H, and was a volunteer with many local charitable programs. She enrolled in the pre-veterinary program at Purdue University with the goal to obtain her Master’s Degree in Veterinary Medicine.

The Community Scholarship program was formed in 1998 and is fully funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. and administered locally through the Community Foundation. Over 4,600 Indiana high school graduates have received assistance to date.

Congratulations!
Tuesday, November 27, 2018 charities, families, businesses, community centers and students around the world came together for one common purpose: to encourage giving and celebrate generosity. The Community Foundation surpassed their goal to raise $10,000 for the Community Grants Fund that supports local charitable programs and projects year-round. Total gifts that day reached over $41,000!

Pulaski County Purdue Extension
because we love the people in our community
to help further education

$41,606 in total contributions

Community Wellness Center
because we are invested in our communities

$25,461 toward community grants

BraunAbility
because we help our local communities

to help our local communities

$1,350 in online donations

Alliance Bank
because we are invested in our communities
#GIVINGTUESDAY is a global day of giving fueled by community collaboration.

Peak Community Services
to create opportunities and promote independence

First Federal Savings Bank
because we support our community foundation

Monterey Library
because we want to give back to our patrons

Pulaski County Human Services
because we love our seniors

Both schools participated with jeans and hats days

First Federal bake sale raised $900 with $2:$1 match

8 other nonprofit organizations joined in fundraising
Donors

Anonymous
Tim and Sue Alexander
Alliance Bank
Richard and Diane Alsvig
David Appel
Arrow Head Country RC&D
Jenise Barnhouse
John and Patricia Bawcum
Larry Beach
Michael and Kaye Beall
Dave and Patsy Bennett
Jim and Carol Bowden
Bruce and Jill Brumm
Karen Butler
Harriet Chapman
Jon and Julie Chapman
Adam and Jill Collins
Carol Conley
Robert and Marge Conn
Dorothy Crandall
Carol Croell
Dan and Missy Culp
Larry Cunningham
Tasha Daily
Karen Danaher
Perry and Katie DeGroot
Dennis Auto Body
Rebecca DePoy
Amy Derrickson
Dan and Virginia Dolezal
Elmer and Nancy Douglass
Jeffrey and Joyce Douglass
Lynda Dulhantry-Griffith
Edward Dumas
Floyd and Hana Easter
Eastern Pulaski Elementary School
Roger and Neva Fields
Martin and Mary Finley
First Federal Savings Bank
First National Bank of Monterey
Ray and Julie Foerg
Frain Mortuary
Dan and Jacki Frain
Franklin and Delores Furr
Don and Dee Galbreath
Kenneth and Phyllis Gardner
Joe and Cyndi Garnett
Paul and Brenda Gilsinger
Sandy Goble
Good Oil
Debra Good
Green Oak Antiques
Harvey Gutwein
Jeff and Jackie Hadley
Margaret Hajek
Tom and Barbara Halleck
Robert and Lorraine Hansen
Jim and Julie Hanus
Tom and Theresa Hawk
Louis Hensley III
Doug and Jackie Hines
Maureen Hlatko
George and Elizabeth Holland
Doug and Lenora Hoover
Maxine Houser
Gene and Barbara Huber
Chris and Sharon Huber
Isis Theater
Cheryl Jennings
Harold and Carol Johnson
Joseph Kasper
Richard and Diane Kennedy
Kewanna Metal Specialties
Bill and Judith Kiste
Robert and Lynne Klitzman
C.J. and Kim Krause
Gerald and Carolyn Kruger
Ronald and Janet Kruger
Linda Leasure
Brian and MacKenzie Ledley
Leonardo Lipomi
Kevin and Sherry Lippelt
Roland Lowry
Donald and Charlene MacGregor
Gregg Malott
Sam and Carol Marks
Doyle Maxwell
Larry May
Karen McClung
Darlene Mellon
Tyson and Jennifer Mellon
Rita Meny
Arlene Metzger
Mill Creek Crop Care
Gregory Miller
Joann Miller
John and Marcia Miller
Mary Miller
Steven Miller
Richard Misenhimer
Daniel P. Murphy
David and Jean Newman
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Robert Nice
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Tim and Vicki Overmyer
Alvin Parish
Christina Peretti
John Peterson
Kimberly Pickens
Brian and Shane Pilarski
Shannon Pitcher
Elaine A. Powers
Phil and Darla Powlen
Proscapes
Pulaski Memorial Hospital
Pulaski Post
Michael and Donna Putt
Harold and Dorothy Richter
Jeff and Erica Richwine
Chuck and Wendy Rose
Bill and Peach Roth
Beth Ruff
Jake and Jenna Ruff
Ruff Family Farms
Emily Russell
Brett and Debra Sanders
Keith and Dolores Schladenhauffen
Charlotte Schnapf Estate
Jeffrey and Marla Schrombeck
Joshua Sefchek
Trent and Catherine Drake-Seymour
David and Connie Scott
Robert and Sherry Simpson
Mary Smith
Sons of the American Legion Post #399
St. James Salem United Church of Christ
Star City Lions Club
Star City United Methodist Church
State Employees’ Community Campaign
Larry and Janet Stout
Don and Meleita Street
William Tedesco
Alyssa Tellez
The Patio Drive In
Dan and Connie Vanaman
VFW Post 1728
Mary Welker
Marilyn Wentz
West Central Elementary School
Tom and Barbara White
Kevin Whiteman and Monica O’Connor
Doug and Kathy Wilson
Winamac Community High School
Winamac Fish & Wildlife Area
Ralph and Barbara Winters
Mary Zundo
Kevin Zupin
Dan and Lisa Zylstra

Memorials

Bev Krasner Albright
Betty Bennett
Lois Brown
Carolyn Bon Durant
Marylou Bonnell
Harold Budd
Connie Burkett
Adam Deitrich
Dan Dickensheets
Lillian Dolezal
Charles O. Finley, Jr.
Kenny Fisher
Kimberly Ann Fletcher
Nancy Foerg
Tom Fox
Mary Frank
Rhonda Jean Galbreath
Dick Gearhart
Steve Girton
Sandy Goble
Bob Graham
Marjorie Hanus
Lois Hickle
Imogene Jenkins
Ralph Kiser
Bernie Knouff
Sidney Leman
Bev Loehmer
Norma Elaine Mahler
Dale Mitchell
“Murphy” and “Opie”
Tom Murray Sr.
Betty Neff
Martha O’Connor
Jim O’Donnell
Joe Pesaresi
Marilyn Peterson
Virgil Plowman
Betty Polstra
Mosey Rausch
Lowell Reinhold
Steve Reinhold
Bradley Ringen
JoAnn Ringer
Jeff Ruff
Bess Russell
Jennifer Russell
Charlotte Schnapf
Jane Schneider
Louise Jean Hermananson Schultz
Dean Scott
Brenda Shank
Bill Wagner
Dick Werner

In Honor

Mike and Marsha Daugherty
Anne Avirett Dilts
Jon Paul Dilts – Birthday
Robert Hansen Birthday
Maxine Dilts Houser
Kenneth and Phyllis Gardner- 70th Wedding Anniversary
Dave Marty
Emily Pilarski
Bill Roth 70th Birthday
Emily Russell 93rd birthday
Barbara Winters 80th bday
Ralph Winters

Legacy Society

Richard Conn*
Don and Delores Galbreath
Kenneth and Phyllis Gardner
Joe and Cynthia Garnett
K. Stuart Gast*
Rachel Thompson Gast*
Agnes Hartman*
Emil Smolek
Anonymous
*deceased
Grants and Growth

2018 Grants

- Community Development: $51,258 (16%)
- Education: $92,422 (29%)
- Health & Human Services: $59,286 (19%)
- Youth, Recreation & Environment: $36,006 (11%)
- Scholarships: $78,926 (25%)

Total Grants: $317,898

Asset Growth

- 1997: $0.84
- 2000: $3.07
- 2003: $5.22
- 2006: $6.24
- 2009: $6.03
- 2012: $7.11
- 2015: $8.47
- 2018: $9.78
## Financial Highlights

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**Consultants:**

Investments - Fund Evaluation Group, First Merchants Private Wealth Advisors  
Auditors - Estep Burkey Simmons, LLC  

Audited financial statements and Form 990 are available on the cfopc.org website and upon request.
The Community Foundation of Pulaski County encourages the growth of endowed funds to serve and enrich our community today and tomorrow.

Our vision of cultivating growing communities acknowledges Pulaski County’s agricultural heritage, endowments enriching our county and unique communities united as one county.