



The Community Heirloom





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Thomas P. Northrop

History has shown that each new generation is faced with its unique challenges and opportunities, and that certainly was the case at the Washington County Community Foundation in 2008 as we began our two-year *Philanthropy - The Next Generation* Campaign.

Early in the year, we relocated the Foundation offices to the historic James G. Blaine House after enjoying more than a decade of donated space at Washington Federal Savings Bank. While we have always appreciated the Bank's extraordinary gift, we quickly realized that we had greatly underestimated its value when we were faced with the expenses of moving our offices as well as those to purchase necessary office equipment and furniture. Fortunately, Washington Federal provided financial and in-kind gifts, Senator J. Barry Stout helped us to secure a legislative initiative grant, and a few anonymous donors made gifts, each helping to offset expenses related to the relocation.

Another significant challenge in 2008 was the adoption of the revised Federal Form 990, which significantly increased the reporting requirements of charities. Smaller charities have a phase-in period, but larger charities such as the Community Foundation, are required to be compliant with the 2008 filing. Our committees quickly went to work to draft several new policies, including a Document Retention and Destruction Policy, a Whistle-Blower Policy, and a Donor-Initiated Fundraising Policy.

Emotional issues challenged us as well during the year. The passing of Dr. Howard Jack, a Founding Trustee and past Chairman of the Board, left a void in the community and in the heart of the Community Foundation. Signifying the considerable role Dr. Jack played in our early years, the Board created our first award named in honor of an individual, the *Dr. Howard Jack Outstanding Public Educator Award*. The first recipient will be announced in 2009.

We were also concerned about the failing health of another Founding Trustee and past Chairman of the Board, Louis E. Waller. So Lou would know how meaningful his service to us and the community was, the Board created the annual *Louis E. Waller Humanitarian Award* and presented the inaugural award to Lou in a private ceremony.

It will come as no surprise that we were significantly challenged by market conditions in 2008. But, at the end of the year, it was obvious that our investment policies and practices, which call for balanced portfolios and diversity of investments and investment managers, were serving us well and had helped to minimize the market loss. Looking forward we are optimistic that our newly established investment relationship with Washington Federal Wealth Management will complement existing investment relationships with

Message

Station Capital / American Funds Community Foundation Program and WesBanco Trust and Investment Services.

The Foundation's *Next Generation* marketing theme, as well as the increased emphasis on governance issues on the Form 990, was viewed as an opportunity to review our mission statement, which had not been revised since we began operations in December of 1995. After a months-long process the Board adopted a statement that incorporated our desire to serve individuals of varying degrees of wealth and our desire to make grants in the many areas which improve one's quality of life. Adopted in December 2008, the *Washington County Community Foundation's mission is to improve the quality of life by providing a vehicle for philanthropic giving across a broad spectrum of giving levels to support diverse community needs and to provide prudent stewardship of those charitable funds.*

Despite a worsening economy, we were encouraged by the continued generosity of our donors, who, for the third consecutive year, contributed more than \$1 million in a single year. Five new permanent funds were created, the largest of which was the *Dr. Malcolm Ruben & Dr. Jerold Ruben Fund* at \$200,000. Other new funds initiated in 2008 were the *Pierce R. Anderson Memorial Fund*, *Betty R. & Clarke M. Carlisle Fund*, *Chartiers Houston Community Library Fund*, and the *Malcolm L. Morgan Community Fund*.

Many of these new funds came to us through referrals from professional advisors who were seeking a philanthropic vehicle to assist their clients in fulfilling individual charitable goals. To recognize our important relationship with professional advisors, the Board created the *James H. McCune Acorn Society*. Named in honor of our Founding Chairman of the Board, James H. McCune, the *Society* recognizes professional advisors who have referred or assisted in educating clients which resulted in a gift to the Foundation. *Special Legacy Membership* is reserved for advisors whose referrals resulted in permanent gifts of \$250,000 or more.

We were very excited to distribute a record-breaking \$392,421 in grants and scholarships in 2008, detailed elsewhere in this publication. This amount includes distributions from the Charitable Gift Account Program, which unfortunately had to be discontinued in 2008 to comply with new Federal gifting regulations.

And finally, our *Next Generation* theme was an opportunity to reflect upon our past. Without the vision and generosity of our earliest supporters who were willing to invest in us when we were a great idea waiting to happen, we would not be here to celebrate this next generation. To express our gratitude to our earliest supporters the *Director's Choice Award* was created to assist small but improving charities, the way we were assisted by our earliest supporters. It commemorates the 10th anniversary of our first full-time Executive Director, Betsie Trew, and includes a \$10,000 operational grant from the *Acorn Fund*.

Thomas P. Northrop
Chairman of the Board

John A. & Barbara L. Campbell Philanthropists of the Year

The following article, written by Michael Bradwell, Business Editor, was printed on the front page of the Observer-Reporter on November 10, 2008.



***John A. & Barbara L. Campbell
Photo by James McNutt***

When John Campbell arrived in Washington in 1975 to go to work for Hood Insurance Agency, his boss, Henry Hood, took him around town for some introductions. One of the first stops they made, Campbell recalled last week, was at the offices of the United Way of Washington County, where Hood gestured to Campbell and said, "We have a new volunteer." That introduction would be the beginning of 25 years of service to the local human services agency and one that would spark Campbell's interest in giving to an untold number of health and human services charities and projects over the years.

On Friday, Campbell and his wife of 43 years, Barbara, will receive the 2008 "Philanthropists of the Year Award" from the Washington County Community Foundation, commemorating the couple's longtime tradition of giving to Washington County charities. The banquet will be held at Southpointe Golf Club.

Campbell, 62, said his initial visit to the United Way all those years ago didn't create an epiphany about giving his time, expertise and money, but set in motion a more modest progression of realizing the importance of community involvement. "It wasn't as obvious as Mr. Hood leading me down to the United Way, but once you get going in the nonprofit world, it's easy to see what needs to be done," Campbell explained. "We're just doing our part," he said.

Just a few years after the Campbells started their own insurance agency, Campbell Insurance Associates in 1989, Washington County Community Foundation was a fledgling organization looking for local people to lead it on its mission of making local philanthropy possible by offering charitable gifting opportunities to donors on an individual basis.

Campbell became one of the founding members of the foundation, which today has more than 100 charitable funds with a combined value of more than \$5 million. It has awarded more than \$1.5 million to support quality of life issues as diverse as the arts and humanities, education, environment and animal welfare,

health, human needs and religion.

"We rolled up our sleeves and did it ourselves," Campbell said in describing how he and other founding members ran WCCF as an all-volunteer organization until it was able to hire a full-time director.

One of the things that appealed to him about WCCF was its ability to enable a donor to create an endowment to a cause that would ensure regular contributions long after the donor was gone. "I really like the concept of endowment giving, and Barbara and I have been active in supporting that," he said. "We think very highly of the community foundation because of its endowment approach."

Attorney Charles Keller, who met Campbell when he represented him in a business matter, said he was impressed by Campbell's organizational skills and natural leadership abilities. He said those skills, combined with Campbell's generosity, made him a natural in working with service and charitable organizations like Rotary, United Way and WCCF. "He was a most generous person in giving of his time, leadership and his resources," said Keller, who also was a founding member of the community foundation.

Campbell also was one of the first people that Carlyn Belczyk met when she and her business partner Randy Guthrie moved their accounting firm to Washington and began working with nonprofit organizations around town. "He was always willing to give not only of his expertise, but also gave very generously and gave anonymously," Belczyk said. "The money just showed up in organizations that sometimes came up short at the end of the year. It came from John."

Washington Hospital Chief Executive Officer Telford Thomas said Campbell has been a longtime board member of the hospital and its foundation, adding that he currently serves as a co-chairman of its capital campaign. "He's always been supportive with his input, recommendations and certainly with his resources," Thomas said, adding that the Campbells "have been very warm in their giving to the hospital."

Campbell said he couldn't have become involved in philanthropic projects if it wasn't for his wife's support, adding that he and Barbara give to some projects individually and others jointly. "I need the support of my wife and family, which has allowed us to do things that we might not have been able to do," Campbell said, adding that they have passed along their spirit of giving to their children, Mark and Lori. "It's been a joint effort," said Barbara, who serves as chief financial officer at the insurance agency, adding that she's comfortable providing the support system and being behind the scenes while her husband is the public figure who represents both of their charitable efforts. "He likes to be seen," she said.

But Campbell said he also enjoys giving in not-so-visible ways, explaining that he also believes in practicing random acts of kindness, "giving in spur-of-the-moment, non-repetitive ways that have meaning only to be really seen by the recipient. "Actually, giving makes me feel good," he said.

Dr. Howard Jack Outstanding Public Educator Award



Dr. Howard Jack

The *Dr. Howard Jack Outstanding Public Educator Award* recognizes a local public educator who has displayed the ability to inspire children from all backgrounds and abilities, who has earned the respect of colleagues, students and parents, and who is actively engaged in the community.

Those fortunate enough to have known Dr. Jack will readily see the significance of these criteria as they depict Dr. Jack's many contributions to public education and to our community.

As his daughter, Carol Jack Bryant commented, "To honor Dad in this way is simply perfect."

Dr. Jack began his professional teaching career at East Washington High School in 1947, after having graduated from Washington & Jefferson College. Over the years he served as principal at both Hampton High School and Thomas Jefferson High School. After his marriage to Mary Eleanor and the births of their three daughters, he earned both Masters and Doctoral degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1965 he became superintendent at Peters Township High School, a position he held until his retirement in 1983.

In addition to being a Founding Trustee and past Chairman of the Board of the WCCF, Dr. Jack was also a Founding Director of the Economic Education Foundation. He was very active in the United Way of Washington County, McMurray Rotary Club, Washington City Mission, Boy Scouts of America, Chartiers Masonic Lodge, VITA program, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Awards he had received included the Clyde J. Tracanna Volunteer of the Year Award and Citizen of the Year Award. He was also a Rotary Paul Harris Fellow.

He and Mary Eleanor were faithful members of the Peters Creek Presbyterian Church and enjoyed spending time with their children and grandchildren.

Dr. Jack died in 2008; the first of the WCCF Chairmen to have passed. The *Dr. Howard Jack Outstanding Public Educator Award* is the first award created at the Community Foundation which has been named for an individual. Nominations are accepted year-round for the award, which includes a grant to the educational program with which the recipient is engaged.

"Do not train a child to learn by force or harshness; but direct them to it by what amuses their minds, so that you may be better able to discover with accuracy the peculiar bent of the genius of each." - Plato

James H. McCune Acorn Society



The *James H. McCune Acorn Society* was established in 2008 by the WCCF Board of Trustees to recognize professional advisors who have helped clients achieve their charitable objectives through the community foundation. It honors the Foundation's Founding Chairman of the Board, James H. McCune, a local attorney who has worked tirelessly to promote local philanthropy through the community foundation to fellow attorneys and other advisors.

Annual membership in the *Society* is granted to professional advisors who have referred or assisted in educating clients which resulted in a gift to the community foundation of any size that year. In some cases, the advisor and client are one in the same. Special *Legacy Membership* is reserved for advisors who have referred or assisted in educating clients which resulted in permanent gifts to the Community Foundation totaling \$250,000 or more.

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Louis E. Waller Humanitarian Award



Louis E. Waller

The *Louis E. Waller Humanitarian Award* recognizes a local individual or organization who is devoted to the promotion of human welfare and the advancement of social reforms as evidenced by humanitarian deeds in the community, whether local, national or international. The award is named in honor of Founding Trustee and Past Chairman of the Board, Louis E. Waller.

As the WCCF Trustees considered all that Lou has accomplished in his lifetime, it was apparent that the word “humanitarian” was the perfect adjective to describe him. And so in 2008, in a private ceremony, the inaugural *Louis E. Waller Humanitarian Award* was presented to Lou. He commented, “I am deeply moved and humbled to have others recognize value in the activities that have been so important to me over the years. This award truly is the culminating honor of my lifetime.”

Louis E. Waller championed for equal rights for African Americans during the civil rights era and has served in various capacities at the NAACP both at the local and state levels. In 1965 he was honored by the Washington NAACP with its Human Rights Award. He authored the series “The American Negro” published in the *Observer-Reporter* and also received the Renaissance Publications 1993 Black Trailblazer Award.

A strong advocate for education, Lou served on the Board of Trustees of Waynesburg College, receiving an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters in 1983. He also served for many years as the chairman of the ABCDE Fund that awards scholarships to African American students pursuing higher education.

Other awards he has received include the Jaycees Man of the Year, the T.S. Fitch Pioneer Award and the Clyde J. Tracanna Volunteer of the Year Award from the local United Way. Lou served as Vice Chairman of the Washington County Council on Economic Development, Chairman of the Interstate Contractor’s Supply, Chairman of Washington Federal Savings Bank, Chairman of the Washington Hospital and President of Kiwanis.

Nominations are accepted year-round for the *Louis W. Waller Humanitarian Award*, which includes a grant to a charity with which the recipient is engaged.

***“Be ashamed to die until you have won
some victory for humanity.” - Horace Mann***

Charitable Gift Annuity Program

With our marketing focus on the *Next Generation of Philanthropy*, it was obvious that the next donor service to add to our service menu was a Charitable Gift Annuity Program to support the *Next Generation of Charity*. Initiated in 2008, the WCCF Charitable Gift Annuity Program provides the vehicle for our donors to support their favorite charitable causes in the future while receiving a current tax deduction and maintaining an income stream for life. Approved rates for gift annuities are very attractive, particularly in the current economic environment. The minimum age for a gift annuity is 55 and payments may begin immediately or be deferred. In addition to adding to or creating a new fund, the residuum (remainder) may also be distributed to another charity, such as a library, church, fire department, etc.

Mr. Robert Armstrong created the first Charitable Gift Annuity at the WCCF, with the residuum to be used to create the *Robert & Maudie Armstrong Fund* as a permanent fund. He commented, "When I combine the income for this gift annuity with other retirement income I am receiving, my annual income is more than I have ever received - even when I was working. And, it pleases me greatly that a permanent fund in my and Maudie's name will perpetually support our church, the Thomas Presbyterian Church."

Pierce R. Anderson Memorial Fund



Pierce R. Anderson

Pierce Anderson had an excellent ear for musical detail and loved playing his guitar and drums. He enjoyed all types of music, but especially had a fondness for rock music. Pierce was very creative, writing poetry as well as song lyrics and music. He also enjoyed computer programming and tinkered with electronic circuits. And he was eager to help with home improvement projects.

Pierce had plans to go to college to study music (both performance and production) and was hoping to get accepted at either Berklee in Boston or Julliard in New York City. Sadly, his plans will go unfulfilled for the 16 year old junior at Bethel Park High School died tragically on February 14, 2008. His family and friends will remember him as kind and generous, always willing to share of himself and anything he had. Outgoing and adventurous, he was great fun to be with and had made many friends.

This fund was created by his parents, Scott and Katherine Anderson. They, along with Pierce's two brothers, will select charitable causes to support from the fund in Pierce's memory.

Betty R. & Clarke M. Carlisle Fund

Clarke Carlisle graduated from Cecil High School and matriculated at both Washington & Jefferson College and the University of Pittsburgh, where he studied analytical chemistry and metallurgy. He also graduated from Western Pennsylvania Horological Institute in Pittsburgh, with a degree in watch-making.

In 1938 Clarke worked in the chemical laboratory at Universal Cyclops Steel and continued his work there through the Korean War, when the plant was on war-production footing, and rose to the position of assistant chief chemist. In 1956, he was hired as the chief chemist of Jessop Steel (now a part of Allegheny Technologies). He retired from the steel industry in 1975.

A graduate of Trinity High School in 1938, Betty lived her entire life in Washington. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Washington and was a bookkeeper for Citizens Bank.

Clarke and Betty married in 1968, both having had been married previously. The couple had no children together, but Clarke had one son to his first wife. For a time Clarke and Betty operated a watch repair and jewelry store in Washington. Betty died in March 2007. Clarke died in January 2008.

The fund, which was initiated from the Estate of Betty Carlisle, will provide grants to the First Christian Church of Washington, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, and Immaculate Conception Church.

Chartiers Houston Community Library Fund

Created by a \$25,000 contribution from an anonymous donor, this fund will provide annual support to the Chartiers Houston Community Library (CHCL).

Located at 730 West Grant Street in Houston, the CHCL serves the community as a source of materials for educational, cultural, and informational purposes. The Library participates in the district library center program, is a member of the Washington County Library System, and participates in Access Pennsylvania.

To encourage lifelong learning and enrichment, the Library organizes discussion groups, film forums, art instruction programs, and many other activities. The Library also provides computers with word processing free of charge to registered users and assists students in the application process for college financial aid.

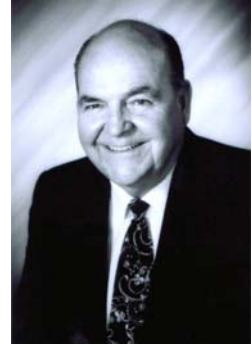
CHCL hosts an interactive website, www.chartiershoustonlibrary.org, and publishes an informative bi-monthly newsletter that includes both library and community activities.

*"We provide our citizens
adventures of the mind and heart!"*

Malcolm L. Morgan Community Fund

When Malcolm Morgan assumed the position as the first Executive Director of the Washington County Council on Economic Development in 1989, he brought with him many years of economic development and business expertise.

Max had served as Chairman of the Washington County Board of Commissioners and was also the Treasurer of Washington County. He was Vice-President for Financial Capital of America, President of Pine Grove Development Company, was self-employed as a residential developer and had owned Holiday Construction Company.



Malcolm Morgan

While serving his country in the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Max achieved the rank of Captain. He attended Engineers Candidate School in VA and studied business administration at the University of Pittsburgh. Max served on the boards of the National Road Heritage Park, Nonprofit Housing Corporation of Washington County, United Way of Washington County, and the Washington County Historical Society.

This fund was initiated by the WCCED Board of Directors as a retirement gift to him. Max will consider the charitable causes to be supported from the fund.

Dr. Malcolm Ruben & Dr. Jerold Ruben Charitable Fund

Children of Dr. David & Cele Levy Ruben, both Dr. Malcolm Ruben and Dr. Jerold Ruben practiced medicine in Washington County for many years, Malcolm as a urologist and Jerold as an internist; and both were considered to be exceptional doctors.

In addition to a love of medicine, the brothers shared many things. Both were born in Washington and graduated from East Washington High School, and both loved watching sports. They could often be seen at many Washington High School sporting events.

College and medical school separated the brothers for a while. Malcolm studied at both Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University, while Jerold studied at the University of Cincinnati Medical School. However, both served in the U. S. Navy before returning home to Washington to practice medicine. After Malcolm suffered a heart attack and could no longer practice medicine, Jerold would visit his brother's home daily. Although he was younger, Jerold pre-deceased his brother. Malcolm passed at the age of 83 in 2008.

Jerold had never married and had no children. Malcolm had married twice, first to Ruth Wilson, with whom he had four children. To his second wife, Jane Parsons, he had one son, David. It is David Ruben who will annually consider the charities to benefit from this fund.

Permanent Funds of the Foundation

Abernathy Fund for Conservation
Dr. Ernest L. Abernathy Fund
Acorn Fund
Pierce R. Anderson Memorial Fund
Arts & Humanities Fund
Scott Ashmore Legacy Fund
Barry Clark Barto Memorial Fund
Dr. Barry Bartusiak Family Fund
Bassi Family Fund
Beichner Family Fund
Johna Belfiore Memorial Fund
Bell Atlantic Fund
Bentworth Alumni /Brad Smith Fund
Berman Family Fund
Black Family Fund
Brian's Fund
Buckholt Science Scholarship Fund
Burgettstown Student Council Fund
Burgettstown Lions Club Fund
California United Methodist Church Fund
Richard & Edwina Cameron Fund
Eleanor M. Campbell Fund
John A. & Barbara L. Campbell Fund
Larry Campbell Fund
Betty R. & Clarke M. Carlisle Fund
John & Sophie Choratch Scholarship Fund
Canonsburg Community Fund
Catholic Endowment for Education (CEED)
Center Presbyterian Church Fund
Charleroi Area Heritage & Tourism Fund
Chartiers Houston Library Fund
Christian Gathering Church Fund
Walter L. Christman Family Fund
Arthur V. Ciervo Scholarship Fund
Margaret Pitek Ciervo Scholarship Fund
Community Action Southwest Fund
Community Endowment / Peters Twp.
Dr. T. Conner / Wash. School Ed. Fund
Richard D. Constantine Memorial Fund
Cornerstone Care Health Services Fund
Danny DaPra Legacy Fund
Ed DeVoge Fund
Diabetes Education Fund
John R. Duskey Fund
Paula D. Falconi Fund
Joseph P. Femiani Humanitarian Trust
Ben Franklin Fund
D. Jack Gaido, Sr. Memorial Fund
Roy R. Gillespie Fund
Judge David L. Gilmore Memorial Fund
Dr. Adam Grossman Family Fund
Craig Gnagey Memorial Fund
Friends of Joan Griffin Fund
John Bentley & Mary Gates Greenlee Fund
Hamilton Family Fund
Dorothy P. Hardy Charitable Fund
Dorothy P. Hardy Charitable Fund II
Joe Hardy Charitable Fund
Dorothea Hood / Citizens Library Fund
Horne Family Fund
Dr. Howard & Mary Eleanor Jack Fund
Robert Jaegar Fund
David & Sara Johnson Family Ed. Fund
Charles and Carol Keller Fund
Kerns Family Fund
Harold & Hazel Lauerman Fund
Leadership Washington County Fund
Linda LeFever Scholarship Fund
Dawn Lindsay Education Fund
Alice Boone Main Memorial Fund
McBride-McMaster Fund
McCune Family Fund
Dr. & Mrs. William McMahan Fund
Charlotte LaRue Milhollan Fund
Thomas H. Milhollan Memorial Fund
Friends of Thomas R. Milhollan Fund
James C. Miller Fund
Ronald T. Miller II Scholarship Fund
Kirk C. Moninger Fund
Malcolm L. Morgan Community Fund
Mother's Fund
Northrop Family Fund
John David Ostovic Memorial Fund
Charles Pappas Sr. Scholarship Fund
Joseph F. Perkins Fund
Dave Pew Scholarship Fund
Megan J. Phillis Scholarship Fund
Dr. Paul Pipik Fund / Health Sciences
Dr. Wilson B. & Merne E. Pizzi Fund
Elizabeth Plumer Memorial Fund

Permanent Funds of the Foundation

Ringgold Alumni Scholarship Fund	United Way Community Endowment
Judge Samuel L. Rodgers Fund	Vitulo Family Fund
Rebecca Sarah Rogers Scholarship Fund	Curtis Wachter Scholarship Fund
Dr. Malcolm Ruben & Dr. Jerold Ruben Fd	Louis E. & Shirley J. Waller Fund
Ronald M. Russell Fund	Louis E. Waller Leadership Fund
W. Scott Russell Fund	Wash. Area Humane Society Fund
Russell Family Fund	Wash. County Health Partner's Fund
Salvitti Family Fund	Weaver Miller Fund
Frank Sarris Charitable Fund	Wash. Co. 4-H Preservation Fund
Scholarship Fund for the Arts	Wash. Co. Arts & Cultural Center Fund
Foley A. Selvaggi Memorial Fund	Wash. Co. Music Education Fund
Sprowls College Scholarship Fund	Wash. Co. Visiting Nurse's Scholarship Fd
Judge Charles G. Sweet Fund	Wash. Youth Conservation Camp Fund
Catherine M. Taylor Fund	Wash. Hospital Community Endowment
Tershel Family Fund	Washington Rotary Club Fund
William T. Todd II Memorial Fund	Washington Women's Shelter Fund
Clyde Tracanna / Washington Rotary Fund	Richard L. & Margaret B. White Fund
Friends of Frank Tracanna Fund	O.W. "Wilkie" Wilkerson Memorial Fund
Transitional Employment Consultants Fd	J. Edgar & Ruth E. Williams Fund
Juliana J. Uram Fund	J. Russell Wylie Family Fund

Creating a Fund - Designing a Legacy

Creating a permanent fund at the WCCF can easily be accomplished, often within one day. Types of funds include:

Discretionary Funds support the changing and emerging needs of the community. Grants are made to charities operating in Washington County who offer programs in the arts & humanities, education, the environment & animal welfare, health, human needs or religion. - \$5,000 minimum

Designated / Field of Interest Funds

- Agency (specific non-profit) - \$5,000 minimum
- Field of Interest (literacy, conservation, etc.) - \$10,000 minimum
- Geographic Field of Interest - \$10,000 minimum
- Educational scholarship - \$25,000 minimum

Donor Advised Funds enable donors to remain actively involved in the selection of the charitable causes to be supported - \$25,000 minimum

Donors may take up to five years to accumulate the requisite amount.

There is no fee to create a fund.

Grants Awarded

Abernathy Fund for Conservation

\$3,000 to WCCF/ Acorn to Oak Project

Ernest L. Abernathy Fund

\$500 to WCCF for administration

Acorn Fund

\$40,000 to Off the Wall Theatre /
unrestricted support

\$10,000 to Washington Hospital
Foundation for its Capital Campaign

\$10,000 to Washington Symphony
Orchestra / unrestricted support

\$1,000 to CASA for Kids / unrestricted
\$500 to Interfaith Hospitality Network /

unrestricted support
\$500 to Washington County Hunger &
Homeless Awareness / unrestricted support

\$500 to Charleroi Area Historical Society /
unrestricted support
\$500 to Washington County Literacy

Council / unrestricted support
\$500 to David Bradford House /

unrestricted support
\$500 to LeMoyne Multi-Cultural
Community Center / unrestricted support

Arts & Humanities Fund

\$300 to Trinity Area School District for its
Orchestral program

Scott Ashmore Legacy Fund

\$550 to Trinity Middle School for its
Hunter's Safety program

Bassi Family Fund

\$1,500 to Mon Valley YMCA for
equipment purchase

Beichner Family Fund

\$1,000 to John F. Kennedy School for its
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Bell Atlantic Fund

\$250 to WCCF for administration

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\$356 to the Washington Hospital
Foundation for its Hospice Program

Brian's Fund

\$1,300 to Washington Hospital Foundation
for its Children's Therapy Center

California United Methodist Church Fund

* \$2,283 to the Church / unrestricted
support

Richard R. & Edwina W. Cameron Fund

\$4,000 to the Brownson House for
programming support
\$5,000 to Canonsburg General Hospital for
general support

Eleanor M. Campbell Fund

\$474 to the Wash Hospital Foundation for
its School of Nursing

John A. & Barbara L. Campbell Fund

\$1,000 to American Red Cross for training
emergency responders in the Mon Valley

Larry Campbell Fund

\$559 to Cold River Camp, AMC for upkeep
of Larry's Lair

Canonsburg Community Fund

\$200 to United Cerebral Palsy of SWPA for
its early intervention program

Catholic Endowment for Education (CEED)

\$3,000 to John F. Kennedy School for
support of the school and the TCE Program

Charleroi Tourism & Promotion Fund

* \$313 to the Charleroi Area Historical
Society for the John K. Tener Library

Walter L. Christman Family Fund

\$500 to Presbyterian Senior Care for its
Benevolent Care Fund

\$500 to WCCF / Washington Co.
Courthouse Angel Project Fund

Community Endowment for Peters Twp.

\$1,500 to Tri State Fdn for Safety & Ed for
the Driving Skills for Teens Program

\$1,500 to Peters Twp School District for
hand washing program

\$500 to Venetia Heritage Society for a new
dishwasher

\$1,500 to the Wash Hospital Foundation
for the Children's Therapy Center

Dr. T. Conner/Wash. School Ed. Fund

\$182 to Washington School District for the
Accelerated Reading Program Rewards

* Agency Endowment - Amount Not Included in Grants Total on Statement of Activities

Grants Awarded

Diabetes Education Fund

\$423 to the Wash Hospital Foundation for diabetes education at Cameron Wellness Cnt

Ed DeVoge Fund

\$1,700 to Little Lake Theatre for its Outreach Touring Project to schools

John R. Duskey Fund

\$500 to the Washington City Mission for new beds at Avis Arbor

EIO Fund (Temporary) \$3,023 each to:

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Trinity School District for the Guided Reading materials (K-5) Program

Ringgold School District for the Science Matters Program

Washington School District for the Youth Engaged in Technology Program

Paula D. Falconi Fund

\$3,000 to CASA for Kids for operating support

Ben Franklin Fund

\$1,000 to the Pennsylvania Trolley Museum to update visitor survey

Roy Gillespie Fund

\$1,000 to Gateway Rehabilitation Services for the BABES Program

Judge David L. Gilmore Memorial Fund

\$200 to The Church of the Covenant Preschool for tuition subsidies

John Bentley & Mary Gates Greenlee Fund

\$387 to Bentleyville Public Library for program & book expenses

Friends of Joan Griffin Fund

\$1,200 to August Wilson Center for African American Culture for general support

Dorothy P. Hardy Charitable Fund II

\$1,000 to Catholic Charities of Baltimore / Anna's House for general support

\$1,000 to the Empty Stocking Fund for general support

\$1,000 to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater PA for general support

\$500 to Craft Emergency Relief Fund for general support

\$1,000 to Chesapeake Cancer Alliance for general support

\$1,000 to American Fdtn for Suicide Prevention for the Out of the Darkness Walk

Horne Family Fund

\$1,000 to Marianna Community Public Library for general support

Dr. Howard & Mary Eleanor Jack Fund

\$400 to the Wash Hospital Foundation for heart failure support program

Charles & Carol Keller Fund

\$2,000 to WCCF for administration

Harold W. & Hazel Lauerman Fund

\$13,127 to Donora Public Library for general support

McBride-McMaster Fund

\$1,000 to Greater Washington County Food Bank for Farmer's Market Dollars program

\$1,000 to First Baptist Church of McDonald for Emancipation Day Celebration

Dr. & Mrs. William McMahan Fund

\$250 to Catholic Daughters of America #1675 for Sharing the Bounty Soup Kitchen

Mother's Fund

\$10,000 to CASA for Kids / general support

O. W. "Wilkie" Wilkerson Memorial Fund

\$500 to CAPRI for general support

\$1,500 to SPHS-McGuffey Communities that Care After School Program

Joseph F. Perkins Fund

\$200 to Community Action Southwest for its Family Finance Fun Program



In recognition of our first Father / Son Chairman of the Board duo, John L.S. and Thomas P. Northrop, the Board of Trustees adopted a two-year marketing theme, *Philanthropy – The Next Generation*. A primary objective of the marketing theme is to educate the public about the importance of developing an unrestricted grant-making fund to support emerging quality of life issues in Washington County. In photo from left, Mark A. Campbell (current Trustee), Thomas P. Northrop, John L.S. Northrop, and John A. Campbell (past Chairman).



The *Acorn Fund* serves as the Foundation's primary unrestricted grant-making fund. Consisting of both temporary and permanent assets, the Fund has awarded more than \$100,000 to date in the following areas:

- Arts & Humanities
- Education
- Environment & Animal Welfare
- Health & Fitness
- Human Needs
- Religion & Faith-Based

Relocating in 2008 to the historic James G. Blaine House, (also known as the Chapman Annex) the Foundation was the grateful recipient of outside signage, generously provided by Campbell Insurance Associates. For more than a decade, the Foundation enjoyed donated office space at Washington Federal Saving Bank, an extraordinary gift that enabled our growth to occur.



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An annual *Director's Choice Award* was initiated in 2008 to thank the Foundation's earliest supporters "who were willing to invest in us when we were a great idea waiting to happen." Available to small but improving charities, it commemorates the 10th anniversary of the Foundation's first Executive Director, Betsie Trew, and includes a \$10,000 operational grant from the *Acorn Fund*. At right, Washington Symphony Orchestra Musical Director, Hugo Ikach, and Board President, Mary Cecelia Courtney, are happy recipients of the inaugural *Director's Choice Award*.



Also in 2008, the Foundation created the *James H. McCune Acorn Society*. Named for our Founding Chairman of the Board, James H. McCune, the Society recognizes professional advisors (attorneys, accountants, bankers, investment professionals, insurance professionals, financial planners, etc.) who have referred clients to the Community Foundation or who have personally supported the Foundation. Members of the *James H. McCune Acorn Society* in the photo are (seated) Keith Bassi, Carlyn Belczyk, Jim McCune, Chuck Keller, Ken Baker and (standing) Judge John DiSalle, Ed Morascyzk, Pat McCune, Dennis Dutton, Judge Debbie O'Dell Seneca, Mark Winiecki. A complete listing of Society members is available on page 9.

Grants Awarded

Dr. Wilson & Merne Pizzi Fund

\$200 to Wash Co. Hunger & Homeless Awareness Committee for Skip a Lunch Day

Judge Samuel L. Rodgers Fund

\$300 to the Wash Hospital Foundation for the Children's Therapy Center

Ronald M. Russell Fund

\$200 to Citizen's Library for Summer Stories on Wheels Program

W. Scott Russell Fund

\$182 to First Presbyterian Church 1793 for Music Endowment Fund

Frank Sarris Charitable Fund

\$1,000 to the Canonsburg Public Library for general support
\$600 to Washington Area Humane Society for general support

Foley A. Selvaggi Memorial Fund

\$1,400 to the Washington Symphony Orchestra for support of 08-09 season

William T. Todd II Memorial Fund

\$500 to Washington Hospital Foundation for its Children's Therapy Center

Friends of Frank Tracanna Fund

\$250 to Canonsburg General Hospital for Glo-Germ & Teen Weight Programs

Tershel Family Fund

\$5,000 to the University of Virginia for Scott Stadium Expansion

United Way Community Endowment

\$379 to the United Way of Wash. Co. for Community Impact Allocations

Juliana J. Uram Fund

\$1,000 to Art in Action for the Art in the Park Event 2009

Louis E. Waller Leadership Fund

\$500 to the Wash Hospital Foundation for Teen Outreach / ECHO Program

Wash. Co. Treatment Court Fund

\$225 to Wash. Co. Adult Probation for Treatment Court Graduation

Wash. Co. Youth Conservation Camp Fund

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\$251 to The Washington Hospital Foundation for operating expenses

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J. Russell Wylie Family Fund

\$1,000 to Penn State Cooperative Extension for the Mobile Children's Garden
\$1,000 to Washington County Literacy Council for Tutor Training in Canonsburg



When accepting a \$10,000 ***Mother's Fund*** grant from *Women of Philanthropy* Committee Chairman, Carlyn Belczyk, CASA Executive Director, Vivian Osowski remarked, "This generous grant profoundly impacts the ability of our program to recruit, train and support new CASA volunteers which advocate for the most vulnerable members of our community; abused and neglected children."



Vivian Osowski (left)

Scholarships Awarded

Barry Clark Barto Memorial Fund

\$500 to Christine McGee – Western Area Career & Technology Center

Black Family Fund

\$1,000 to Meghan Brownlee – Geneva College

\$1,000 to Erica Moats – Waynesburg University

Buckholt Science Scholarship Fund

\$500 to Christine Welling – Dickinson College

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\$500 to Chelsey Sheppard – Bethany College

Ronald T. Miller, II Scholarship Fund

\$1,000 to Sara Taylor – University of Notre Dame

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Charles Pappas Sr. Scholarship Fund

\$1,500 to Scott Weaver – Penn State University at Beaver

Megan J. Phillis Scholarship Fund for Academic Excellence

\$500 to Taylor Lescalette – Georgetown University

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\$750 to Raelynn Forsyth – Washington & Jefferson College

Elizabeth Plumer Memorial Scholarship Fund

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Ringgold Alumni Scholarship Fund

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Rebecca Sarah Rogers Scholarship Fund

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\$1,000 to Leeann Danley – Waynesburg University

\$1,000 to Vanessa Rendine – Duquesne University

\$1,000 to Megan Engle – University of Pittsburgh

Curtis Wachter Scholarship Fund

\$500 to Wiley Abbas – School of Visual Arts

Washington County Music Education Fund

\$300 to Cory Chamberlin – Bethany College

Washington County Visiting Nurses' Association Scholarship Fund

\$1,000 to Robin Corso – West Virginia University

\$1,000 to Jordan Crosen – West Virginia University

\$1,000 to Paige Orlandi – Waynesburg University

\$1,000 to Jodi Gasper – Duquesne University

\$1,000 to Emily Zozula – West Liberty State College

ESO Fund (Temporary Scholarship Fund)

\$4,250 to Central Christian Academy

\$3,750 to Faith Christian School & Institute

\$2,750 to Calvary Chapel Christian School

\$2,750 to John F. Kennedy School

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ASSETS		
Current Assets	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Cash & Cash Equivalents	325,846	343,286
Investments - Administrative Reserve	104,688	94,800
Grant Receivable	15,000	0
Accounts Receivable	0	1,866
Inventory	<u>194</u>	<u>161</u>
Total Current Assets	445,728	440,113
Endowment Investments		
Investments	4,011,249	4,695,635
Pledges Receivable	52,500	89,458
Cash surrender value of life insurance	<u>66,713</u>	<u>64,355</u>
Total Endowment Investments	4,130,462	4,849,448
Equipment & Software, net of Accum. depreciation and amortization	<u>24,710</u>	<u>10,441</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	4,600,900	5,300,002
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable & accrued payroll taxes	2,884	5,910
Grants payable	53,200	77,000
Annuity payable	7,004	0
Charitable Gift Accounts	<u>0</u>	<u>139,297</u>
Total Current Liabilities	63,088	222,207
Long-Term Liabilities		
Fund Liabilities	139,166	162,019
Annuity Payable	<u>21,245</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Long-Term Liabilities	<u>160,411</u>	<u>162,019</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	223,499	384,226
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Unrestricted	87,852	82,517
Board designated	<u>104,688</u>	<u>94,800</u>
	192,540	177,317
Temporarily Restricted	178,566	51,030
Permanently Restricted	<u>4,006,295</u>	<u>4,687,429</u>
TOTAL NET ASSETS	<u>4,377,401</u>	<u>4,915,776</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	4,600,900	5,300,002

*Complete audited financial statements and
Internal Revenue Service Form 990 are available upon request.*

Statement of Activities

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Support and Revenue		
Support		
Contributions / grants	1,115,283	1,441,730
In-kind contributions	38,410	122,197
Program revenues	<u>83,986</u>	<u>107,465</u>
	1,237,679	1,671,392
Revenue		
Interest and dividend income	15,907	78,625
Administrative fee	105,795	77,794
Miscellaneous income	3,749	11,719
Net realized/unrealized gain on invest.	<u>(1,239,531)</u>	<u>283,561</u>
	<u>(1,114,080)</u>	<u>451,699</u>
Total Support and Revenue	123,599	2,123,091
Expenses		
Program Expenses		
Grants and scholarships	247,238	243,764
Donated goods	0	0
Direct program expense	<u>46,078</u>	<u>69,442</u>
	293,316	313,206
General and Administrative		
Administrative fees	104,344	76,439
Salaries	95,435	92,533
Advertising	39,343	113,262
Postage & shipping	23,594	21,211
Printing expense	19,961	16,242
Investment fees	12,251	10,923
Other expense	11,060	1,207
Life insurance expense	10,055	11,968
Depreciation	9,281	5,224
Occupancy	7,900	13,200
Professional services	7,525	5,004
Payroll tax expense	7,421	7,227
Supplies	7,239	5,845
Employee benefits	4,734	4,750
Telephone	3,016	2,629
Insurance expense	1,994	2,215
Dues	1,866	1,402
Meetings and conferences	1,639	3,025
	<u>368,658</u>	<u>394,306</u>
Total Expense	<u>661,974</u>	<u>707,512</u>
Change in Net Assets	(538,375)	1,415,579
Net Assets – Beginning of Year	4,915,776	3,500,197
Net Assets – End of Year	4,377,401	4,915,776

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