Your Community. Your Foundation.

America is a wonderful place. Whenever I have the opportunity to visit different locales, I enjoy taking in the marvelous sights that make lasting impressions. After returning from travels, I’m reminded “there’s no place like home.” All of us are blessed to be in this spot of the world; our home and our community.

For our communities to be welcoming and special, it takes a great deal of talent, effort and support from the people in each community. Your Community Foundation is proud to be an active financial supporter of our communities today and long into the future. By providing a connection for people who care with causes that matter, your Community Foundation helps you make long-lasting and endowed impact in our neighborhoods. This year, your Community Foundation will celebrate its 15th Anniversary, and since its inception in 1997, it has granted more than $1.65 million to various organizations to support our communities. As endowed funds continue to grow, we provide more grants throughout our communities.

Your Community. Your Foundation!

Brian A. Ippensen, Chair


Our Board of Directors bring leadership, community knowledge and professional experience that enrich efforts to serve our region. In addition, they serve other community, civic and not-for-profit organizations in their hometowns, counties, and the tri-states.
Our 13-county region contains a diverse mix of villages, towns and small cities, each with a distinct character. Whether we live and work in a village of 100 or a small city of 40,000, most of us have a common wish—to preserve, maintain, or enhance the quality of life in our community, our county, and our region.

Some have stepped up to turn their wishes into goals then to reality.

Those people are ensuring that there will be charitable financial resources to support the local causes that matter most to them—forever. They have established funds that make grants specifically for those causes in eight counties. Each fund is endowed and will make grants for generations to come in the respective counties.

Others have established funds that reach throughout the region. To date, those funds have enabled us to make grants to organizations in nine of the 13 counties we serve. In turn, many of the organizations receiving the grants have used those funds to serve people in multiple counties, resulting in all 13 counties being impacted by our donors.

An anonymous donor said, “These funds are about a sense of place—pride and loyalty. This is about people who see viability here, and who decide that viability is important enough that they voluntarily provide resources for the future. Now, the question that follows for others is, ‘What do you think about giving now or leaving a portion of the resources that you’ve acquired to be used for improving your community?’”

Your Community. Your Foundation. For good. Forever.

“Melva and I felt that our own individual foundation income that could benefit local programs would seem insignificant—but combined with others who have established undesignated gifts, we could share in supporting more worthwhile programs.

Such larger grants will be carefully screened and administered by a local committee more familiar with needs and programs deserving of assistance.” - Robert Riley

Melva & Robert Riley

Honoring Loved Ones. Helping Others.

“Go and make a survey of the land and write a description of it.” Joshua 18:8

After the death of their son Thomas, in 2005, Marvin and Pat Likes discussed ways to honor him.

Marvin wanted to set up a scholarship because he saw a need for encouraging young people to go into math. “Work and life interfered and we didn’t get the scholarship started right away,” Pat said. “Then Marvin became ill and it was during his illness that he pushed me to do it. ‘You’ve got to get this thing going,’ he said, and so I did. And with it, I am able to honor both men and hopefully help students who choose to go into math.”

Following Marvin’s death in 2010, Pat considered goals and options for establishing a scholarship honoring both her husband and son. She chose to utilize the Community Foundation based on her discussions with the family’s financial and insurance advisor who explained how the Community Foundation oversees the awarding and use of funds to reflect donors’ intent. It also takes responsibility for handling administrative, financial, and investment management, and for tax reports required.

The Marvin J and Thomas Leo Likes Math Scholarship reflects the two men’s standards.

Marvin had cared about his family, his employees and his community. He was a land surveyor. Tom had followed in his footsteps as a surveyor and an engineer. Tom, like his father, was a very positive person and had a quiet strength.

“Both were an inspiration and encouragement for young people to better themselves,” said Ralph Garner, who was a longtime employee of Likes Land Surveyors, Inc.

They were well respected in their hometown of Barry, Illinois as well as throughout the area.

“It has been said that no one knows you like your competition, which Marvin was to us. Marvin was a highly, qualified professional surveyor, a true gentleman, and a good friend. Both he and his son Tom are certainly missed,” said Pat Poepping, president, Poepping, Stone, Bach & Associates.

While honoring Marvin, Pat’s husband of 54 years, and Thomas, their youngest child and only son, the scholarship will continue to affect others’ lives.

If students who earn the scholarship, turn out to be anything like Marvin and Tom with their generosity, professional contributions, and ability to make this world a better place, that will be a bonus for Pat and for the community.
Unrestricted Endowments

Ben C. & Etta M. Plank Memorial Fund
- Benefits Quincy Community Theatre
Anonymous Donor Fund
- Benefits Quincy Human Society

Field of Interest

These funds serve specific interests and/or geographic areas.

Anonymous Donor Fund for the Arts
- Benefits Quincy Community Theatre
Karl H. & Bobbi Bowles Family and Quincy Farm & Home Supply Company Fund
- Benefits Quincy Human Society

The Arc Fund
- Benefits Quincy Service League

Jack W. Boge Fund
- Benefits Quincy Art Center & Quincy Society of Fine Arts
Brain Trauma Awareness Organization Quality of Life Fund
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Cornerstone: Foundations for Families Fund
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II. Dennis Everly Fund
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Mike Mason Fund for St. Francis School Meals on Wheels Fund
Dorothy J. Flank Memorial Fund
The Flank Memorial Fund
Quincy Public Schools Foundation Fund
Quincy Art Center Fund
Quincy Civic Music Association Fund
Quincy Family YMCA Fund
Quincy Humane Society Fund
Quincy Museum Fund
Quincy Notre Dame Foundation Capital and Improvement Fund
Quincy Senior Citizens’ Center Fund
Quincy Symphony Fund
Quincy University Endowment Fund
Recovery Resources Fund
George and Charlotte Spear Charitable Fund
- Benefits St. James Evangelical Lutheran School
Jeffrey G. & Theresa L. Spear Fund
Samuel Home Fund
Clifford B. Taylor Fund for the Quincy Human Society
Andrew Tenhouse Memorial Fund
- Benefits Palmyra High School
- Benefits Highland or Canton High School Graduate
- Benefits Western High School Graduate
- Benefits Pleasant Hill High School Graduate
- Benefits Lewis County, MO
- Benefits Quincy Service League
- Benefits St. Francis Solanus School
Friends

These funds support the Community Foundation’s impact and sustainability—today and tomorrow.

Adam Telephone Co-Operative Friends of the Foundation Fund
ADM Friend of the Foundation Fund
Missouri & Illinois Ayers Oil Companies Fund
Blessing Hospital Community Health Fund
Brown County Public Schools Education Fund
Blessing Hospital Community Health Fund
Karl H. & Bobbi Bowles Family & Quincy Farm & Home Supply Company Friends of the Foundation Fund
D. Reaugh Bremmer Fund Executing Director Fund
Mike & Jean Buckley Family Friends of the Foundation Fund
E. Marilyn Clark Friend of the Foundation Fund
Matthew G. & Rebecca A. Dickinson Friends of the Foundation Fund
DISTek Integration, Inc. Friends of the Foundation Fund
II. Dennis Everly Friends of the Foundation Fund
Friends of the Foundation Endowment
JK Creative Friends of the Foundation Fund
Knaphede Family Friends of the Foundation Fund
Refresment Services Pepsi Friends of the Foundation Fund
S. Dean & Mary Jane Sims Friends of the Foundation Fund
Sprague’s Kinderhook Lodge & Sprague Farms, Inc. Friend of the Foundation Fund
State Street Bank & Trust Company Friends of the Foundation Fund
John G. and Carolyn T. Stevenson Friends of the Foundation Fund
Vecchie Family Friends of the Foundation Fund
Dennis R. Williams Friends of the Foundation Fund
Community Foundation Operating Fund

Acorn (Seedling Funds)

These begin with at least $1,000 and have five years to build to fully endowed funds.
Blessing Hospital Community Health Fund
Horrizon Social Services Fund
Kohl Wholesale Friends of the Foundation Fund
Terrance Wette Memorial Fund

Designated (Agency Charitable and Endowed)

These funds benefit specific organizations.
Adams County Red Cross Fund
Local giving and grants through your Community Foundation continue to grow. Since our inception in late 1997, your Community Foundation has awarded more than 1,100 grants totaling more than $1.65 million.

In 2011, your Community Foundation awarded more than 220 grants totaling more than $312,000. All 13 counties in our service area are touched by these grant awards. As the amounts continue to grow, so do the number of individuals served. That is increasing the impact essential to provide necessary services and programs vital to quality of life here.

### 2011 Grant Awards

#### Unrestricted Endowment Funds

The Community Foundation annually accepts competitive grant requests from nonprofit organizations. Donors who have established unrestricted endowments allow the Community Foundation to determine how grants are distributed. A committee of volunteers and board members from the region reviews each grant application to make awards from the following funds:

- Anonymous Friends Funds (2)
- Karl H. & Bobbi Bowles Family and Quincy Farm
  & Home Supply Company Fund
- Community Endowment Fund
- Dr. & Mrs. Merle F. Crossland Family Fund
- Harry Channon Eaton Family Endowment Fund
- Angie (Fusselman) Mayes & Evelyn J. Fusselman Fund
- Harry J. & Bernice M. Wissman Heidbreder Fund
- Mrs. Arthur O. Lindsay Fund
- Robert A. & Anne M. Mays Fund
- Robert G. & Melva Campbell Riley Fund
- Charles A. & Nancy Scholz Charitable Fund
- Margaret J. Sinnock Fund
- Grant L. & K. Georgann Sturhahn Fund
- Dorothy L. Swallow Fund

The following grants were awarded.

American Red Cross, serving Adams,Brown and Pike Counties, provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. The organization used funds to purchase materials to train high school students in CPR, first aid, and AED in Pike County (IL).

American Red Cross, Lee County Chapter, a humanitarian organization led by volunteers, provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. The organization used grant funds for the purchase of insulated cambros and liners that are used when preparing food during a disaster and at events.

Barry Food Pantry provides food, nutritional information, clothing, and toys at Christmas to over 250 needy families in Pike County (IL). The organization used grant funds to buy food supplies.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Adams County helps children reach their full potential through professionally-supported, one-to-one relationships. This grant assisted in serving the needs of children in Adams County, thus contributing to better schools, brighter futures, and stronger communities for all.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Brown County utilized grant funds to serve the needs of children in Brown County, thus contributing to better schools, brighter futures, and stronger communities for all.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Great River Area used grant funds to serve at-risk children in the Great River Area of Lee County, IA; Hancock County, IL and Clark County, MO by providing guided mentoring relationships with quality volunteers.

Central Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association, Quincy Branch strives for a world without Alzheimer’s through the advancement of research. The organization used grant funds to provide consumers with education about early detection, community and support services, and advanced legal and financial planning.

Clark County Council on Aging provides nutritious meals and enables elderly and handicapped to have a better quality of life, all from the comfort of their own home. With grant funding, the Council was able to continue delivering lunches Monday through Friday and frozen meals on the weekend.

Cornerstone Foundations for Families helps people meet life’s challenges by providing the skills, support, and hope needed for effective, fulfilling lives. Grant funding supported Cornerstone’s Comprehensive Youth Services, which provides counseling and casework services to youth who have social, emotional, and/or behavioral problems.

Ewing Community Seniors Housing, Inc., provides safe and affordable housing for the elderly and handicapped in the area. Grant funding helped purchase storm doors to improve the energy efficiency of the housing project.

Families and Communities Together (FACT) for Care 4 Kids was created to assist child care workers in Marion, Monroie, and Ralls Counties in Missouri with free or reduced cost professional educational trainings to workers to meet state licensing requirements. Care 4 Kids used funds to provide stipends for trainers, salary for coordination of the trainings, as well as help with the materials and supplies.

Girls Scouts of Central Illinois helps to build courage, confidence, and character to make the world a better place. The organization used grant funds for a four-week series, called Tough Girl, which covers topics such as self-esteem, women and girls in the media, internet/texting safety, bullying prevention, and healthy ways to deal with stress.

Girls Scouts of Eastern Missouri helps to build courage, confidence, and character to make the world a better place. The organization used grant funds for the outreach program, Challenge and Change, which teaches girls about social entrepreneurship and to identify critical social needs within their communities.

Hancock County Health and Wellness Coalition strives to increase the capacity of clinical, educational and support programs and services to promote a healthier life for area residents. Grant funding assisted in the purchase of an ISOdry unit which allows dental staff to work more quickly and efficiently with less discomfort for patients.

Hannah Free Clinic promotes health and wellness by providing quality services, at no cost, to adults ages 18-65 who do not have access to basic medical care. This grant provided general support to help the Hannah Free Clinic respond to the current health and dental needs of the area.

Horizons Social Services of Adams County seeks to feed the hungry, improve community health and wellness and break the cycle of poverty in the community. Horizons used grant funding to supplement soup kitchen operating expenses.

Mental Health Centers of Western Illinois enables individuals in need of services to achieve social, emotional, vocational and financial wellness. The organization utilized grant funds to attend certification trainings to learn how to identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illness.

Midsummer Arts Faire increases awareness and appreciation for the fine arts by presenting a set of experiences that connects artists and the community at-large. Grant funding will be used for the annual Midsummer Arts Faire in June 2012.

Mississippi Valley Council Boy Scouts of America prepares young people by helping them make ethical and moral choices over their lifetime. Grant funding provided support for general operations needed to continue to offer scouting programs.

Quincy Catholic Charities serves people in several area counties to extend healing and empowerment. Grant money was used to fund the Supportive Pregnancy Program, a five-week parenting training session for new and expectant mothers and their support person.

Two Rivers Council Foundation supports the mission of Two Rivers Community Action Agency to strengthen communities by reducing poverty through financial assistance, education, and training. Grant funding was used for the Teen REACH Program that provides prevention-focused programs for at-risk, school-aged children.

### Field of Interest Funds

These funds serve specific interests or geographic areas, as determined by the donor.

Katherine Broemmell Endowment for the Arts

This fund supports the arts.

Midsummer Arts Faire increases awareness and appreciation for the fine arts by presenting a set of experiences that connects artists and the community at-large. Grant funding will be used for the annual Midsummer Arts Faire in June 2012.
Horizons Social Services of Adams County seeks to feed the hungry, improve community health and wellness and contribute towards breaking the cycle of poverty in the community. Horizons used funding to supplement soup kitchen operating expenses.

Midsummer Arts Faire increases awareness and appreciation for the fine arts by presenting a set of experiences that connects artists and the community at-large. Grant funding will be used for the annual Midsummer Arts Faire in 2012.

Quincy Catholic Charities serves people in several area counties. Grant money was used for the Supportive Pregnancy Program, a 5-week parenting training session for new and expectant mothers and their support person.

Two Rivers Council Foundation strengthens communities by reducing poverty through financial assistance, education, and training. Grant funding was used to assist the Teen REACH Program that provides prevention-focused programs for at-risk youth.

YWCA of Quincy is dedicated to eliminating racism, empowering women, and promoting peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all. Grant funding was used to provide housing and the necessary supportive services to allow single, homeless mothers with disabling conditions to raise their children independently in a safe environment while working to become economically self-sufficient and less dependent on public assistance.

Grace United Methodist Church of Quincy Fund
This fund benefits nonprofit organizations for education and human services in Adams (IL) or Shelby (MO) counties.

Adams County Academic Success Initiative trains teachers and students in Adams County to become successful in school and to become effective citizens, using Stephen Covey’s “The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People.” Grant funding provided advanced training and support for Adams County teachers.

Adams County Mental Health & Retardation Association improves the quality of life for the community by empowering people to reach their personal, social, emotional and vocational potential by providing high quality, accessible, and affordable professional services. The association used funds to assess and determine the need for affordable housing for people with disabilities.

American Red Cross, serving Adams, Brown and Pike Counties, is led by volunteers, provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. The organization utilized funds to purchase instructor books and materials for babysitting training to supply youth with knowledge and skills necessary to provide safe and responsible care.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Adams County helps children reach their full potential through professionally-supported, one-to-one relationships. This grant served the needs of children in Adams County, thus contributing to better schools, brighter futures, and stronger communities for all.

Central Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association, Quincy Branch, strives for a world without Alzheimer’s through the advancement of research. The organization used funds to provide education about early detection, community and support services, and advanced legal and financial planning through collaboration with Quincy banks.

Cornerstone Foundations for Families helps people meet life’s challenges by providing the skills, support, and hope needed for effective, fulfilling lives. Grant funding supported Comprehensive Youth Services, which provides counseling and casework services to youth with social, emotional, and/or behavioral problems.

Two Rivers Council Foundation supports the mission of Two Rivers Community Action Agency to strengthen communities by reducing poverty through financial assistance, education, and training. Grant funding was used to assist the Teen REACH Program that provides prevention-focused programs for at-risk, school-aged children.

Jane’s Kids’ Fund
This fund supports youth in need due to issues such as abuse, abandonment, or addiction.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Adams County helps children reach their full potential through professionally-supported, one-to-one relationships. This grant assisted in serving the needs of children in Adams County, thus contributing to better schools, brighter futures, and stronger communities for all.

Palmyra Community Endowment Fund
This fund supports the community of Palmyra, Missouri.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri builds courage, confidence, and character to make the world a better place. The Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri grant supported Challenge and Change, which teaches girls about social entrepreneurship and to identify critical social needs within their communities.

James L. & Dorothy W. Rouner Fund
This fund supports health related causes in Quincy, Illinois.

Cornerstone Foundations for Families helps people meet life’s challenges by providing the skills, support, and hope needed for effective, fulfilling lives. Grant funding supported Comprehensive Youth Services, which provides counseling and casework services to youth with social, emotional, and/or behavioral problems.

Raymond, Norbert, and Eleanor Rueter Fund
This fund supports specialized education and tutoring primarily for reading and comprehension skills for students in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Pleasant Hill Elementary School received funding for tutoring for elementary students in reading.

Donor Advised Funds
Fund Advisors recommend grants.

Anonymous Fund
Brown County Public School Education Fund to support educational programming for Brown County CUSD #1.

Christian Brothers College High School for support of the Development Office’s marketing campaign.

Turning Point Domestic Violence Services to provide endowment and operating funds to support the mission of the organization to eliminate domestic violence.
1,100 Grants. 13 Counties.

Architechnics/Anthony E. Crane Fund
Quincy Art Center to support the Art Mentor Program in Adams County schools.

Bill & Sue Bergman Fund
The Quincy Museum preserves, protects, and presents man-made and natural materials with an emphasis on Quincy and Adams County. Funds granted assisted with programs and activities.

Carthage Community Improvement Fund
This fund supports causes that benefit the community of Carthage, IL.

Tri-State Family Services received a grant to increase freezer space for the organization’s food pantry that serves clients in Carthage and the surrounding area.

Mary Ridder Cherry Fund
This fund supports Quincy public and parochial schools for 6-8th grade students to participate in the performing arts.

Quincy Christian School purchased scripts for the school’s annual student dinner theatre production with grant funds.

St. Dominic School received funding for the purchase of a basic classroom set of Music Express magazine and related curriculum, which is shared with other schools.

St. Francis Solanus School received a grant to support the cost of scripts and costumes for their annual play performed by 6-8th grade students.

Gardner Denver Education Fund
This fund provides support for educational and other charitable causes.

Quincy Notre Dame Foundation received funding to support one-on-one tutoring to help students improve their academic performance in the areas of math and science.

Diane Nielsen Gossard Memorial Fund
Make-A-Wish Foundation of Illinois was granted funding to fulfill a wish for a Quincy area child.

Anne Eldridge Huie Memorial Fund
Transitions Foundation purchased equipment for Transitions School with grant funds.

Green-Humphrey Family Fund for Music
This fund promotes and supports music and music education.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra Association used grant funding to offer the production of the New World Symphony to the public free of charge.

Arthur O. & Leila B. Lindsay Fund
Advocacy Network for Children purchased a database specifically designed to track and monitor child case information, resulting in a more time-effective and efficient approach to the data collection process.

Chaddock used grant funds to provide technological opportunities by purchasing equipment that allows clients to work more efficiently and increase family interaction via video-conferencing.

Cheerful Home Child Care & Early Learning Center utilized grant funds to upgrade its current playground equipment which gave the organization the opportunity to achieve a Star Level 4, the highest rating attainable for a daycare facility in the state of Illinois.

Families and Communities Together (FACT) for Hannibal Glee Club used funds to purchase a portable speaker and sound system to provide sound at venues in which the organization performs.

Jackson-Lincoln Swimming Complex, Inc. used funding to assist with the cost of daily operations and maintenance of the pool.

Quincy Art Center used grant funding for the SmArt Kids: Art Mentoring Program that includes training, art supplies, and transportation to K-3 students at Quincy Schools.

Quincy Community Theatre used grant funding to offer motor coach tours to reach out to the surrounding communities for a dinner, show, and hotel stay in cooperation with other area organizations.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra Association utilized funding for the production of the New World Symphony. The production was offered to the public free of charge.

YWCA of Quincy used funding to provide housing and the necessary supportive services to allow single, homeless mothers with disabling conditions to raise their children independently while working to become economically self-sufficient and less dependent on public assistance.

Mercantile Endowment Fund
Quincy Family YMCA received a grant for the Kids Fit Zone to engage children in fitness and combat childhood obesity rates in the area.

Marilyn & Steven Prater Fund
This fund supports youth education and other charitable causes.

St. Francis Solanus School received funding to support reading, music, and art in the elementary school.

Friends of the Trails used funding to assist in the clean-up and beautification of the riverfront area in Quincy.
1,100 Grants. 13 Counties.

Schmiedeskamp, Robertson, Neu & Mitchell Fund
The Arc of Adams County received a grant for general support.

Blessing Foundation, Inc. received funding for general support that was used for health system services such as technology, education, and patient care needs.

Chaddock utilized funding for general support to fulfill its mission to offer hope and healing to children and families by providing innovation services in caring settings.

Culver-Stockton College used funding to purchase equipment for the college’s Mock Trial Program.

Good Samaritan Home of Quincy utilized funding for its Building Fund which includes a new Alzheimer’s building, assisted living building, and other renovations.

Quincy Area Project was awarded a grant for general support that was used to provide bus transportation for income eligible students to participate in the summer lunch program.

Quincy Public Schools Foundation utilized funding for general support and alumni outreach.

Transitions Foundation received funding for general support that was used to purchase equipment for students at Transitions School.

The Stamerjohn Family Fund
This fund supports charitable causes with a focus on youth in Adams and Brown Counties.

Chaddock used funds to implement the adult attachment interview process to increase the effectiveness of the Developmental Trauma and Attachment Program that provides intensive treatment services to victims of disrupted adoptions.

Madonna House received funding for the organization’s food pantry that provides food commodities to the community in an effort to eliminate food insecurity.

Alan L. & Mary Ellen Siefgeimer Charitable Fund
Muddy River Opera Company received grant funds for general support of the organization and its programs.

Thankful Heart Fund
Turning Point Domestic Violence Services received funding for core support for the organization and its programs.

Joe & Jill Tracy Family Fund
Catholic Diocese of Springfield in Illinois for Catholic services in the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois.

Central Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association for general operating support to enhance care and support for area residents affected by Alzheimer’s and related dementias.

Cheerful Home Child Care & Early Learning Center for general operating support to provide child care services and help children to develop cognitive, social, physical, and emotional skills.

Church of St. Peter received a grant to support Arts in the Park that provides food, art, and performances for children and families.

Church of St. Peter received funding for facility improvements.

Cornerstone Foundations for Families for general operating support to advance the organization’s mission of helping people meet life’s challenges by providing the skills, support and hope needed for effective, fulfilling lives.

Global Food Banking Network for operating support to help the organization advance its work to alleviate world hunger by supporting food banks and food bank networks where they exist, and by working collaboratively to create them in communities where they are needed.

Our Saviour School received funding for general operating support to help the school’s mission to prepare its students to lead and serve.

Quincy Catholic Charities for general operating support to assist with programs that serve the Quincy area.

St. Peter School received a grant to purchase new smart boards for preschool classrooms.

Turning Point Domestic Violence Services received funding for its sustainability fund drive.

Scholarship Funds
Amelia E. Bauner, Frances A. Hall, & Walter J. Hall Scholarship Fund Jennifer Terstegge, a student at Quincy University

George & Sharen Borrowman Agriculture Scholarship Fund Tyler Thomas, a graduate of John Wood Community College

Becky Swisher Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Chad Cleveland, a graduate of Quincy Senior High School

Virginia Kaye Leinweber Leeds Scholarship Fund Keirra DeCamp, a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School

Kenneth & Eleanor Lohr Memorial Scholarship Fund Laurie Kania, a student at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy

Dorothy J. Motley Memorial Scholarship Fund Courtney McDade, a graduate of Western High School

Quincy High School Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund Marlee Labroo, a graduate of Quincy Senior High School

Teresa Lynn Thompson Memorial Scholarship Fund Britne Bugh-Wheeler, a graduate of Palmyra High School

Tom and Judy Zenge Fund Canton R-V High School

Matthew Dochterman – Scholarship Mr. Larry Pohren – Teacher Award

Fiscal Sponsorship
Carthage Trail Project
Carthage Park Board for the Carthage Trail Project implementation.

Agency and Designated Funds
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Adams County Red Cross Fund
Anonymous Donor Fund
Benefits Quincy Humane Society

BecJay Adams Fund
Benefits Quincy Community Theatre

The Arc Fund
ARTS Fund Benefits Quincy Society of Fine Arts
Mary Weems Barton Fund for the Quincy Public Library

Amelia E. Bauner, Frances A. Hall, and Walter J. Hall Charitable Fund
Benefits Quincy Service League

Jack W. Boge Fund
Benefits Quincy Art Center & Quincy Society of Fine Arts

Brain Trauma Awareness Organization Quality of Life Fund

Brink/Shih Fund for the Quincy Public Schools’ Friends of the Performing Arts

Brown County Public Schools Education Fund

Cheerful Home Children’s Fund

Cornerstone Foundations for Families Fund

Dr. Richard Eells House Fund

H. Dennis Eversly Fund

Benefits Quincy Park Band

Herbert C. & Dorothy E. Everly Memorial Fund

Benefits Adams County Chapter, American Red Cross & The Salvation Army of Quincy

Family Planning Fund

Habitat for Humanity Housing Ministry Fund

Historical Society Fund

Benefits Historical Society of Quincy and Adams County

Jackson-Lincoln Swimming Complex, Inc. Fund

John Wood Community College Foundation Development Fund

Mike Mason Fund for St. Francis School

Meals on Wheels Fund

Quincy Public Schools Foundation Fund

Quincy Art Center Fund

Quincy Civic Music Association Fund

Quincy Family YMCA Fund

Quincy Humane Society Fund

Quincy Museum Fund

Quincy Notre Dame Foundation Capital and Improvement Fund

Quincy Senior Citizens’ Center Fund

Quincy Symphony Fund

Recovery Resources Fund

George and Charlotte Spear Charitable Fund

Benefits St. James Evangelical Lutheran School

Jeffrey G. & Theresa L. Spear Fund

Sunset Home Fund

Clifford H. Taylor Fund for the Quincy Humane Society

Andrew Tenhouse Memorial Fund

Benefits 4-H in Adams County

Transitions of Western Illinois Fund

United Way of Adams County, Inc. Fund

Donald P. W. Voth Fund

Benefits Quincy Area Habitat for Humanity

YWCA – Quincy Fund

Lucille Hollender Memorial Fund

Benefits St. Francis Solanus School
We are grateful for Friends gifts made in 2011 to support capacity and sustainability. See page 4 for Friends of the Foundation Funds.

A series of three challenges, which began in 2003, reaped more than $1.4 million in matching funds and support for our communities. In December 2011, we announced that the Grand Victory Foundation, a statewide private foundation based in Chicago, had provided more than $900,000 in direct support to your Community Foundation for initiatives and endowments in our region.

"Donations of $15 to $20,000 from individuals, businesses and others totaled more than $500,000 helping us attain the matching funds," said Community Foundation Executive Director Jill Arnold Blickman. "Those gifts demonstrate the power of philanthropy at all levels of giving."

Most of the gifts are endowed and they will be generating grants forever.

The challenges resulted in a permanent fund, the Communityworks Endowment Fund. It addresses three target issues: child care and early childhood education, workforce development, and land use.

Communityworks grantmaking was implemented through West Central Child Care Connection. The first grants were aimed at improving the quality of childcare. Since most day care in our region is provided in homes rather than in centers, WCCCC developed and launched a one-to-one mentoring and evaluation program for family-based daycare providers. Goals included demonstrating to parents the benefits of choosing quality care, increasing the pool of educated providers, and improving retention and revenue streams of child care workers. Since the program began, WCCCC has leveraged additional dollars each year to bring the program to even more child care providers and children. It has presented the mentoring program as a model at child care conferences. Parents are noting positive changes in their children's behavior and realizing the value it has added to their children's development. Most importantly, families throughout the region are reaping the benefits of quality child care and the mentoring program continues.

The latest matching gift challenge was for direct support from donors who declared their gifts be used for operations or operational endowment. Such support is key to your community foundation’s ability to provide continued leadership, convene others around community issues and opportunities, build charitable funds to support our communities and make grants that impact the people who live here. That match effort brought more than 200 donors and established more than 20 Friends of the Foundation Funds. Those crucial gifts are helping to ensure sustainability and viability.

Grand Victoria Foundation went beyond the match dollars by providing significant grants for operations, hosting seminars and other learning opportunities with national leaders in philanthropy and not-for-profit management, and keeping in close touch. That financial and leadership support enabled your Community Foundation to become one of the first 200 in the nation to achieve certification in compliance with National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations by the Council on Foundations. It also set the stage for more collaborative efforts in our region.

"What our communities have done through their support is proven that our Causes that Matter are supported truly by People Who Care. That is our mission at the Community Foundation," said Philip Krupp, immediate past chairman of the Community Foundation’s Board of Directors.

ADM and Stratas were among those to establish Friend of the Foundation Funds helping the Community Foundation secure a capacity and sustainability match. Terry Myers, president of ADM Alliance Nutrition, presented a check from ADM through its Strong Communities program. In turn, the ADM Friend of the Foundation Fund will provide a long-term source of income and support for community work. Myers became interested when he learned that grants from the Communityworks Fund are making an impact for children, their families and daycare providers throughout the region and for workforce development programs.
People Who Care.

Founders Circle
A group of citizens believed that by working together we can enrich the quality of life in the tri-state.

Their vision, followed by action, created the Community Foundation on November 26, 1997. By December 31—which marked the end of our first fiscal year—we held $1,050,000. Additional financial support was committed. That enabled our newly formed Community Foundation to embark upon our work to offer people from all walks of life the opportunity to build funds to help address needs and opportunities today, tomorrow—forever.

The Founders Circle includes those whose vision and generosity have made it possible for the Community Foundation to strengthen our communities now and for generations to come.

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Working in partnership with other area organizations, the Quincy Community Theatre is boosting tourism and revenue in the area by bringing motor coach tours to Quincy events.

The American Red Cross assisted 50 youth in developing leadership skills, a babysitting business, keeping themselves and others safe, and learning the basics of first aid through their Babysitter's Training with grants provided by your Community Foundation.

Horizons Social Services of Adams County purchased equipment for the Horizons Food Pantry and Quincy Soup Kitchen with grant funding that serves over 22,000 hot meals per year to low income citizens in the area.

Families and Communities Together (FACT) Care 4 Kids provided training opportunities for 90 child care workers to meet licensing requirements, learn essentials of child safety and development, and contribute to the future success of the more than 500 children in their care in Northeast Missouri.