report to the community
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CONFIRMED IN COMPLIANCE WITH NATIONAL STANDARDS FOR US COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS.
Dear Friends,

We are extremely grateful to those of you who have entrusted the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley to steward your philanthropic gifts. Our funds do amazing work in our communities and this annual report reveals exactly that.

While most people in the community know CFOV for its annual Unrestricted Grants Program — now called the Community Impact Fund, the other 154 funds of the Foundation work on a slightly quieter scale. Through these generous gifts, the CFOV was able to make more than $1.1 million in grants and scholarships to the Ohio Valley this year.

Our Women’s Giving Circle continues to grow in members. As of this writing, there are now 94 women committed to working together to give and to grant to improve life for women and girls in the region. This past October, the Women’s Giving Circle received a “Spirit of Philanthropy” Award from West Virginia Grantmakers in the category of Critical Impact. This group is quickly becoming a model for philanthropy in the region.

The CFOV worked with the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation to incorporate the Arts into Science, Technology, and Math classrooms throughout our service area this past year. Fourteen schools benefited from these grants that raised the level of creativity in classrooms helping students learn core curriculums in new and exciting ways. In some instances, the students didn’t even realize they were learning math or science through these innovative programs. We are fortunate to be able to continue that work for another year as our partnership with the Benedum Foundation continues.

We are also working to capture new wealth in the region from Marcellus Shale and turn it into philanthropy through new funds at the CFOV. There has been some activity among land owners who want to “pay it forward” and give back in the form of scholarships and donor advised funds. It is our hope that we can educate more land owners as well as gas and oil companies on the importance of providing philanthropic support to the region where this work is taking place — and where it is so desperately needed.

The Foundation grew in more ways than just assets this year. Upon the close of the fiscal year, CFOV has now merged with the Community Foundation of Jefferson County. We now are proud to be able to serve the people of Jefferson County. We will be working closely with the former board of trustees of the CFJC and their donors to continue their work toward building philanthropy in the area.

We want to take this time to thank you for your continued support of the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley. We look forward to another great year of giving back.

Jerome B. Schmitt | President, Board of Trustees
Susie Nelson | Executive Director
A COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IS A NONPROFIT PUBLIC ORGANIZATION. Our business is to be of service to donors and to the wider community in philanthropic endeavors. As with our counterparts in other communities, we are led by a board of local, unpaid volunteers. Their role is to provide governance and oversight of Foundation activities.

Because we are a nonprofit, GIFTS TO A COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE AS ALLOWED BY LAW. Donors with funds at community foundations pay no excise taxes, as can be the case with private foundations; and community foundations have no spending requirement, as is the case with private foundations. This is helpful for donors who are trying to grow their funds.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS USUALLY HAVE SOMETHING CALLED A SPENDING POLICY. This is a policy that sets instructions for distribution of earnings from our investments. Ours is 4%, which is fairly typical in our field and which means we want to distribute on behalf of our donors an amount equal to 4% of the value of their endowment fund on an annual basis. We also take into account the average value of the fund over the last 12 quarters, which helps to even out any peaks and valleys in the market. Our funds are professionally managed by advisors who report to our Investment Committee.

SOME MAY WONDER HOW WE MEET OUR EXPENSES. Community foundations generally pay their bills by charging funds an administrative fee. For funds of $1 million or less, our fee is 1% of the value of the fund. For funds $1 million to $5 million, the fee is .75%. Funds over $5 million are charged .5% administrative fee. Again, this is fairly typical for community foundations.

There are over 700 community foundations in the United States. Each operates a little differently than the next. For example, here at CFOV, WE ENCOURAGE SMALLER FUNDS IN AN EFFORT TO HELP THE COMMUNITY AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. The minimum amount to open a fund at CFOV is $10,000, while other, larger community foundations have six figure minimums. Some community foundations serve a single county or even a single city. Ours serves Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel and Tyler counties in West Virginia and Belmont and Jefferson counties in Ohio.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS ARE INDEPENDENT – THERE IS NO NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. MANY COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS, INCLUDING OURS, BELONG TO A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION CALLED THE COUNCIL ON FOUNDATIONS. The Council on Foundations provides a voluntary standard of accountability for community foundations. This has been achieved by the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley. This peer-reviewed accreditation confirms that our policies and procedures are in keeping with the highest professional standards of our field.

WHAT EXACTLY IS A COMMUNITY FOUNDATION?

HOW DOES THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION WORK?

You can create a fund now, establish one in your will, or create it through a trust arrangement that benefits your family as well as charity. You may give in honor of an anniversary or as a memorial, to celebrate a special event, or to support a cause. Tax deductions are earned at the time of your gift, while grants awarded from your fund will continue to invest in our community forever.

Almost any kind of asset can be used to start your fund. Including cash, publicly traded securities, closely held stock, interests in limited partnerships, real estate, life insurance, tangible personal property, royalties, and private foundation assets.

We can also discuss other options with you, such as bequests, charitable remainder unitrusts, charitable remainder annuity trusts, charitable lead trusts, charitable gift annuities, life income and deferred charitable gift annuities, or other ideas you might have in mind.

With the recent activity in both natural gas and coal mining, the Foundation is prepared to work with people holding lease and royalty payments who seek to support the community and achieve the tax advantages that may come with it.

Many of our funds are named for the donor or the donor’s family or as a memorial to someone special. Every grant from each fund will carry its name. If you prefer anonymity, you may choose a name that reflects your fund’s charitable purposes. We provide you the flexibility in charitable giving without the time and expenses associated with running your own foundation.

We can help you set up a fund that will maximize both your tax advantages and your impact in the community – now and forever.

Our mindfulness of your generosity, in addition to professional investment management, includes filing tax returns and providing an independent audit; providing the services of experienced grantmakers who know the community; its needs and its organizations; ensuring that grants are awarded as you recommend and in the name of your fund; and issuing you regular financial reports.

In short, our job is to make it easy for you to provide for what you care about in our community and its future. It’s no secret that people who give often feel they get more in return. Our primary reason for existing is to help ensure that is the case for you. Establishing your fund is easier and quicker than opening a bank account. The Foundation takes care of all administrative and grantmaking activities, eliminating the need for you to set up a separate institution, formulate policies, file forms, and monitor the status of grant recipients. We help you accomplish your charitable goals while saving your precious time and money. You may even gain significant tax benefits.
HOW DO WE GET STARTED?

Get in touch with us. Even if you do not know exactly what you want to do, we can help you create a grantmaking fund that meets what you are trying to accomplish. Let us show you how flexible we can be as a public foundation in helping you meet your charitable goals. Even more important, let us help you find the personal fulfillment that comes with making a difference in your community.

By establishing a fund at the Community Foundation, you can have confidence that your interests will be protected. If desired, we can help you identify where your gifts will best benefit the community. The result of our partnership with you is a lasting legacy that addresses the needs of today and tomorrow, furthers a tradition of giving in our community, and ensures that you and your fund will be part of the solution for our community’s challenges and part of the capital for our community’s future opportunities.

Professional Advisors: The Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley can be an invaluable long-term partner for legal and financial advisors working with charitably inclined clients. We answer questions and provide guidance to help your clients define and reach their charitable giving goals.

Because we are a community foundation, we are uniquely positioned to offer prospective donors a variety of giving options. We can create gift illustrations for you and consult with you and your client on questions such as:

» Why create a charitable fund rather than making an outright gift to a charity?
» What are the tax advantages of creating a charitable fund?
» How can I leave something for my children and also give to charity?
» What steps are needed to establish a fund at the Community Foundation?

Philanthropy can be made easy. Here are six simple steps:

» Discuss your overall philanthropic goals with your family members and legal or tax advisors.
» Decide how much you can afford to give.
» Determine the causes/organizations that will use your donations to meet the goals you support.
» Meet with foundation staff to discuss your plan.
» Ask questions, explore the different gift vehicles.
» Get started!

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TYPES OF FUNDS

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
Donor advised funds support recommendations by the donor of distributions to qualified charitable organizations.

DONOR DESIGNATED FUNDS
Donor designated funds permit the support of specific charitable organizations. The fund remains relevant over time and is responsive to changing circumstances.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS
Field of interest funds focus on issues of concern such as health services, the environment, economic development, human services, education, children and youth, and the arts.

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
Unrestricted funds are not restricted by the donor for any one purpose; instead, they are used to support the changing needs of our community. This is the most flexible type of fund.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
Scholarship funds recognize achievement and provide financial support to students who wish to further their education. Donors may specify selection criteria. Some funds may be tailored to specify a variety of criteria such as attendance at a specific college, technical school, or university.

AGENCY ENDOWMENT FUNDS
Agency endowment funds support specific nonprofit organizations. The income earned promotes the ongoing purposes of those organizations. An agency endowment is a way to build a nest egg and attract future endowment gifts.

FROM SHALE TO SCHOLARSHIPS

It’s no secret that many people across the region have benefitted from Marcellus Shale activity by signing land leases and pipeline right-of-ways. Some, in the southern portion of our service area, have begun to receive royalty payments on their leased properties. All of this new income can also create new philanthropists.

This year the Cfov welcomed a new fund from a couple who received Marcellus Shale income and wanted to give back. A scholarship fund was created to benefit students and a field of study that the donors felt were important.

The donors received a tax deduction for their gift and are now actively involved in helping at least one student each year who wishes to pursue higher education. Scholarships are just one way of giving back to the community through a fund at Cfov. Donor advised funds allow donors to regularly make grants from their original gift to causes that are important to them. Donor designated funds perpetually provide support to specific organizations identified by the donor. Field of interest funds allow the board of trustees of the Cfov to make grants in a specific area such as children, recreation, or basic human needs.

- Donors can receive tax deductions for the initial gift as well as future royalty payments.
- Always consult a tax professional for specific tax advice.

The donors received a tax deduction for their gift and are now actively involved in helping at least one student each year who wishes to pursue higher education.
The Women’s Giving Circle of the Cfov has quickly become one of the most active and involved funds of the foundation. What started in 2010 with 20 women in the living room of Cfov Board Member Joan Stamp has grown to an overwhelming 94! Each woman in the Giving Circle has committed to giving a minimum of $500 per year to be used to meet the unmet needs of women and girls in the Ohio Valley. Since inception the Women’s Giving Circle has raised more than $80,000, half of which has been placed into an endowment to ensure the future of the organization.

In the group’s first two years, grants have been made to several organizations serving women and girls including the YWCA Wheeling, Girl Scouts Black Diamond Council, Youth Services System, and the Wetzel County Cancer Coalition. The Giving Circle members have formed committees that work to determine what the needs of women and girls are in the region and work toward finding projects and programs that are meeting those needs. In some cases, programs will be created by the Giving Circle itself to empower women.

The Women’s Giving Circle was recently awarded a Spirit of Philanthropy Award by West Virginia Grantmakers in the category of “Critical Impact.”

Women’s Giving Circle Chairperson Kris Molnar and member Elise Reyes travelled to Parkersburg, West Virginia, to accept the award at the West Virginia Grantmakers annual conference.

“As we gathered together in the development phase of our Women’s Giving Circle our intention was to build a philanthropic organization that other women would believe in,” said Kris Molnar. “That we could join together to combine our resources and do good things for women and girls in the Upper Ohio Valley was our collective objective. In less than two years, we have received the commitment of 90 women and received more than $80,000 to build our philanthropic effort. The recognition received from the West Virginia Grantmakers is humbling and gratifying in their confirmation that we can and will do great things.”

The Women’s Giving Circle continues to grow. New members are welcome at any time. For more information, contact the Cfov at 304-242-3144 or visit www.cfov.org.

Benedum Grant provides STEAM
Integration of the arts in science, technology, engineering, and math

Through funding made possible by the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, the Cfov was able to fund over $66,000 in mini-grants to 14 schools in our service area in 2012. These STEAM grants were used to integrate a cross-curriculum of the arts and technology focusing on the core subjects of math and science. Each of the 14 schools successfully partnered with an outside arts organization or artisan. Ten of those schools contributed extra in-kind support to their projects, which in the end added significantly to their overall success.

The administrations, teachers and students were all pleased with the outcomes of these programs last school year. Not only did the students engage in classes more, but the teachers felt the students were retaining more knowledge, due to the unique hands-on, cross-curricular approach to learning.

Throughout this past school year, the STEAM grants have provided thousands of students the opportunity to explore the art and science of creating pottery, paper, glass, etchings, clay caricatures, and vibrations. In some schools this was the only art the students participated in all year.

For a second year, the Cfov has the opportunity to again administer funding to 15 schools in Marshall and Ohio counties. Again the schools are required to successfully connect one or more community organization with educators to creatively integrate STEAM into the classrooms.

Some unique projects from the 2011-2012 school year included an in-depth afterschool program at New Martinsville School in Wetzel County. These students created etchings of historical sites in the county and made prints from them. They also made their own paper for scrapbooks, which included their own nature photography. Also in Wetzel County, Shortline School worked with a local potter to study the clay that students dug out of the ground right outside of their school. They then learned how to turn that clay into pottery.

It is expected that this program will create a forward thinking, transformational concept that build creative thinking, analysis and problem solving skills- all vital to prepare our future innovators.
Wheeling Nisshin, Inc. of Follansbee established the Wheeling Nisshin Fund at the CPQV to administer the company’s charitable giving. As a Corporate Donor Advised Fund, grants are made annually to Brooke County Schools and other causes important to the company. After the tsunami hit Japan in March 2011, the Wheeling Nisshin Fund made a $50,000 grant to the American Red Cross to support Japanese relief efforts.

The Matt Velez Save-A-Life Fund was established by Matt’s mother, Mary Velez, in 2002 when he suffered cardiac arrest during a high school physical education class and died six days later. This fund helps schools and nonprofit organizations to purchase Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) to help save the lives of others.

In the last ten years, the fund has provided for more than 150 AEDs to local schools and other public places in the Northern Panhandle and surrounding areas. There have been five “saves” in the Ohio Valley where the fund was somehow involved by either purchasing the AED, providing assistance to set up the AED Program, or an update on the unit.

The St. Clairsville Library created an endowment fund at the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley in 2003 as a way to help ensure long-term viability. The CFOV provides stewardship of their endowment, allocating library staff and board of the day-to-day administration and oversight of investment management. The staff and board of the St. Clairsville Library work hard to encourage supporters of the library to annually give to the endowment fund.

The Community Foundation’s Individual Funds Do Amazing Work. As you can see by these examples, a fund can be as unique as the person or organization establishing it.

Robert Schramm is a retired professor at West Liberty University. He believes that encouraging children to appreciate science at an early age is critical. Dr. Schramm established the Robert W. Schramm West Liberty Science Fair Fund in 2007 to annually support the Science Fair held each spring at West Liberty University for students in grades 6 - 12. Students from Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Tyler and Wetzel counties in West Virginia and Belmont and Jefferson counties in Ohio are eligible to participate in the West Liberty Science Fair. Dr. Schramm Kreisberg, Ph.D., of Wheeling University said, “Science fairs are an excellent way to not only explore a question creatively, but to also develop critical thinking, presentation, and design skills that are essential for success in every field of study.”
Funds of the Foundation

As of June 30, 2012, the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley, Inc. held 154 funds which are listed under their respective categories. New funds are marked with a star (*). The value of the foundation assets as of June 30, 2012, is approximately $26 million.

### Discretionary Funds

**Provide Income for Discretionary Grants to Nonprofit Educational and Charitable Organizations Throughout the Ohio Valley.**

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### Endowment Funds

**Provide a Stable Income Stream in Perpetuity for Designated Nonprofits While Ensuring Sophisticated Fund Management and Comprehensive Fund and Gift Administrative Services; Increase Visibility of Nonprofit Via Community Foundation Family.**

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**SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**

Donors offer the gift of education to a selected school or in a field of study by creating scholarship funds and the community foundation assists the scholarship committees to ensure that the donor’s wishes are honored in perpetuity.

**AAUW Beilah Boyd Scholarship Fund** $833,502

Andrew Goldstrom Scholarship Fund $13,359

Angie Fund $26,732

Beilah Meyer Memorial Scholarship Fund $40,278

Bradley A. Miller Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund $9,452

Cardfield, Hugh, Kinney Scholarship Fund $3,980

Carl Rollyn & Grace B. Sullivan Scholarship Fund $23,096

Central Catholic High School Scholarship Fund $18,842

Charles & Mary Gantzer Scholarship Fund $5,632

Cochran-Moneske-O’Brien Scholarship Fund $5,101

Courtney & Danielle Block Ups Scholarship Fund $34,938

DeeVER Family Fund* $24,896

Dick GROB Memorial Scholarship Fund $3,825

Dorothy Adams Scholarship Fund* $9,392

Former Martins Ferry Rotary Scholarship Fund $9,291

Frances & Stephen Prichard Scholarship Fund $15,464

Fraternal Order of Police Association Scholarship Fund $136,191

Gene DeProsperis Scholarship Fund $12,490

George Kovlack Scholarship Fund $18,926

Glena K. Fallet Memorial Scholarship Fund $42,015

Helen Berry Memorial Scholarship Fund $33,007

Howard Concoran Memorial Scholarship Fund* $15,644

IAP Local 12 Scholarship Fund $40,815

Jack & Mary Burdach-Carpenter Scholarship Fund $53,062

John & Becky Wright 1st Generation Scholarship Fund $14,621

John Marshall High School Scholarship Fund $23,079

John Racer Athletic Scholarship Fund $19,689


Joy Cox Nursing Memorial Scholarship Fund $25,505

Kathleen Simmons Batilion Scholarship Fund $55,202

Kenneth R. Dennis Scholarship Fund $85,940

Leon Berez Memorial Scholarship Fund $11,213

Leora & Mildred Laude Scholarship Fund $150,447

Lisa Cockayne JAMS Scholarship Fund $58,159

**FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS**

Donors can support causes they care about in perpetuity by establishing field of interest funds. The Foundation identifies grantees that best satisfy the donor’s intent.

**MGC Fund** $30,540

Benefits programs that address the physical, educational, cultural and/or recreational needs of preteen children

**Williams Fund** $40,611

Benefits programs that meet the basic needs of children to assist in their growth and education

**DONORS ADVISED FUNDS**

Donors or their designee recommend distributions from donor advised funds; distributions are made in the name of the fund unless anonymity is requested.

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Benefits women and girls in the Upper Ohio Valley

**U.S. Army Reserve Community Support Fund**

Benefits programs that meet the basic needs of children to assist in their growth and education

**WOMEN’S GIVING CIRCLE ENDOWMENT**

Benefits women and girls in the Upper Ohio Valley

**YMCA FUND**

Benefits the JB Chambers YMCA

**YOUTH SERVICES SYSTEM FUTURES FUND**

Benefits Youth Services System

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**NUTTING FAMILY FUND**

Benefits the Jb chambers YMCA

**AMERICAN FAMILY FUND**

Benefits the Jb chambers YMCA

**VAN MILLER FUND**

Benefits the Jb chambers YMCA
IN MEMORY OF DAPHNE BERRY
Forest Hills Care Center

IN MEMORY OF LEON BERZE
Charlotte Berce
George & Marjorie Kenneth
Lea Ann Vargo

IN MEMORY OF SALLIE COUDON
Willa Bell
L. W. Franzheim Jr.

IN MEMORY OF KELLY DOLAN
Richard Dolan

IN MEMORY OF FIREFIGHTER JOHN WILLIAM DURAS
William Dumas Jr.

IN MEMORY OF SEAN ERLICK
Louis & Christine Adman
Ernest Banks
Derek Baker
Roger Baker
Jerry & Debbie Beavers
Blaine Co. Juvenile Drug Court
Sandy Corbett
Jewett-Dugway
Paul Bjorn
William Bloom
Earl Brown
Stanley Buritski
Carolyn Call
Dave Carter
Bruce Cassidy Jr.
James Cichon
Ryan Clark
Jesse Coffield
Irene Codak
Charles & Sara George
David Stiff
Dean Giglio
William Suddard
John Goodman II
Brenda Graham
Anne Hunting
Eleanor Hamigian
Roy Heidekleben
Bruce Heil
Michael Hertler
Mary Hines
Qu Huang
Robert & Cathy Halubek
Greg Kaminski
Megan Kennedy
Marlyn Kline
John Kake
Jeff Keshenho
Robert Lauchender
Gary & Linda Lemasters
Michael Leo
James Lepic
Vijay & Charleen Mahaswirth
David Marsh
Stanley Maskliski
Oxwey Magle
Pam McMaken
John McLean
Paul Mederski
Laura Nichol
North Point Consulting
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Otsuway
James Petrucci
Dennis Pett
Edward Personasowski
Robert & Christine Phillips
Property/Maintenance Services
Premier Bank & Trust
Timothy & Mary Reid
Wibour & Joanna Roat
Dr. Paul Schwartz
CMI Sliger
Lola Sliger
Douglas & Kathy Soukup
Michael Stein
Leslie Stiles
Roy Swallie
Philip Synonac
Emra Tater
Kevin Tater
Janice Taylor
Ken & Patricia Templeton
Brian Thomas
Sheila Turner
John Votta
Kevin Walters
Robert Wolf
Belo Works
Randy Zelenitz
John Zido
Pete Zink

IN MEMORY OF R. ARCH FINK
Sally Hodgkins

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM GILLIGAN
John Bailey
Martha Bell
Richard Bell
Jane Boggs
Stephanie & Mary Boone
Stephanie Butcher
John & Patricia Eckles
Jayne Freeman
Dr. Thomas & Donna Gilligan
Jim & Cindy Gilligan
Teresa Harris
Kenneth & Shireen Heinlein
Lily Hill
Gary & Debbie Hisam

IN MEMORY OF KENDALL HILL
Sarah Longwell

IN MEMORY OF MADILYN KEYS
Willam & Sally Bryson
Central Catholic High
School Student Council
Eastern State
Packaging, Inc.
Floretta Frame
Chris Freeman
Mark Lutz
John Nally

IN MEMORY OF HARRY LEWIS
Phyllis Burkhardt
Robert Countesowski
Kathleen Krupa
Dianna Modra

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT “SHOT” LONGWELL
Terry & Shirley Kippans
Bill & Karen Stewart
John & Tanalee Mensere
Joseph & Helen Parish
Vivian Price
Larry Roberts

IN MEMORY OF CAPTAIN IVAN P. MYLES SR.
William Dumas Jr.

IN MEMORY OF KAROL SCHAMBACH
Nekro Classic

IN MEMORY OF LEE ANN SCHAMBACH
Belmont County Student Services
Frank & Amy Cibik
Mary Crawford
Suzanne Deehi
Terry & Jan Ethii
Connor Eye
David & Mary Hayes
Linda Hill
Lee Ann Foundation
Golf Scramble
Tenni Locke
Susan Longwell
Sorentina Loy
Sadonna Kimmel
Lewis Kocher
Connie Kosar

IN MEMORY OF BETTY JO SULLIVAN
Peter Sullivan
Jeanette Tingler

IN MEMORY OF BOB WILDEPRET
H. Larry Jones Ed. D.

IN MEMORY OF JERRY WILLIAMS
Jeanette Williams

IN MEMORY OF PEARL WILLIAMSON
Thomas & Donna Gilligan

HOMAN GIFT REMINDER OF FOUNDERS

In the early 1970s, an enterprising group of individuals worked together to create the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley. Mr. William Homan was one of those men. A trust officer at the former Wheeling National Bank, Mr. Homan was a founding board member of the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley. Mr. Homan passed away in 2011. A gift from his estate to the CVOF will be used to create a “Homan Fund.” The William Homan Founders Fund will be used to support the activities of the Community Foundation, allowing start to spend more time administering the activities of the funds of the CVOF. It will also allow more time for raising awareness of the CVOF and for meeting with potential donors.

IN MEMORY OF CATHY ARMSTRONG
Frederick & Joan Stamp

IN MEMORY OF CHRISTOPHER COX
Randy & Darlene Hinke

IN MEMORY OF SUE EISEBERT FARNWORTH
Bonnie Thurston

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT & JEANNE SCHRAMM
Emily Fisher

IN MEMORY OF JOAN STAMP
Sue Geibert Farnworth
Emily Fisher
Lea Ridenhour

GIFTS TO THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
IMPROVE OUR DATA COLLECTION AND REPORTING PROCESSES.

EVERY ATTEMPT HAS BEEN MADE TO PUBLISH THE MOST ACCURATE LIST POSSIBLE TO ADEQUATELY ACKNOWLEDGE OUR DONORS, THEIR GIFTS, AND THE GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS OF THE FOUNDATION. IF YOUR NAME WAS INACCIDENTALLY OMITTED, PLEASE ACCEPT OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES. WE ARE ALWAYS STRIVING TO IMPROVE OUR DATA COLLECTION AND REPORTING PROCESS.
110 students in elementary school, high school, and college benefited from a Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley Scholarship Award this year. The total value of the scholarship awards exceeded $157,000 and they were awarded to outstanding students from throughout the northern panhandle and southeastern Ohio.
SCHOLARSHIPS

LAUREN TAROVSKY
MEGAN THEAKER
BETHANY TINSTMAN
EMILY TISBET
DALIS WILKERSON
AMANDA WITT
RACHEL WOLN
JOSEPH ZOLLARS

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR THE OHIO VALLEY, INC.
2011-2012 ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

AUW BEULAH BOYD SCHOLARSHIP
Travis Clark
Valory Morris
Vanessa Dellaba
Matthew Nguyen
Alan Duchak
Brandon Paronini
Diana Her FS
Chad Rehmann
Chelea Jordon
Matthew Sotarn
Daniel Knight
Rebecca Torsell
Stephen Knight
Erie Knuth
Joseph Zollars

BESSIE ANDERSON HONORS SCHOLARSHIP
Heather Carman
Jessica Tracy
Tabitha Essel

BEULAH MEYER SCHOLARSHIP
Megan Lamp – Weirton Madonna High School
Katherine Padula – War High School

BRADLEY A. MILLER JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Diana Anderson – John Marshall High School

CARL ROLLYNN “POP” & GRACE B. SULLIVAN SCHOLARSHIP
Nora Hily – Ritchie County High School

COCHRANE-MONESKE-D’BRIEN SCHOLARSHIP
JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL
Aaron Fenno
Dedre Shepard
Alison Lemasters
Jayna Valdum

DEEVEER FAMILY FUND
Julie Jacob – St. Clairsville High School

DONOVAN ADAMS SCHOLARSHIP
Andrew Rubie – Tyler Consolidated High School

FORDEN MARTINS FERRY ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Chele Exig – Martins Ferry High School

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Terry Huffman – Wheeling Central Catholic High School

GENE DEPROSPERI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Andre Krane – Wheeling Central Catholic High School

GLENDA K. FOLLETT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Kaitlyn Mcclary – Valley High School

HELEN BIERY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Abigail Sampers
Lauren Tarovsky
Sarah Irvin

JACK & MARY BURGBACHER-CARPENTER SCHOLARSHIP
Evan Cline – Tyler Consolidated High School

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP
David Black – Nick B. Gautino Scholarship
Olivia Mercer – Trust Fund Scholars
Michael Forester – Dr. Gary Buskirk Student of the Year
Ryan Gellner – Trust Fund Scholar
Molly Hubbs – Nancy Buskirk Scholarship
Laura Marsh – Brad Paisley Scholarship
Kristine Minor – Trust Fund Scholar

JOHN RACER MEMORIAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP
Keri Suter – Tyler Consolidated High School

JOHN & BECKY WRIGHT 1ST GENERATION SCHOLARSHIP
McKenzie Rose – Tyler Consolidated High School

JOSEPH P. NULI JR. & VIRGINIA P. NULI SCHOLARSHIP
Meagan Theaker – St. Clairsville High School

JOY COX NURSING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Alison Hone – Wheeling Park High School

KATHLEEN SIMMONS-BATAKON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Adriane Rine – Tyler Consolidated High School
Keri Suter – Tyler Consolidated High School

KENNETH R. DUNN SCHOLARSHIP

MARTINS FERRY HIGH SCHOOL
Lex Ackerman
Travis Jenkins
Chele Exig
Jeffery Oberdick

LEON BERZE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Kara Emery – Buckeye Local High School

LEORA & MILDRED LAUDE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
PRESTON HIGH SCHOOL
Chele Exig
Rena Kuhn
Cassandra Fultz
Triffany Richards

LIZA COCKAYNE SCHOLARSHIP
Megan Garcia – John Marshall High School

MESSING WEHRHEIM SCHOLARSHIP
JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL
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MIKE G. DOTSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Austin Carpenter – Tyler Consolidated High School

N. ELIZABETH ELBIN SCHOLARSHIP
CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL
Ashley Hans
Sarah Smith
Ryan Hughes
Elizabeth Springer

ORRICK, HERRINGTON & SUTCLIFFE GOC SCHOLARSHIP
Cole Antolak – St. Clairsville High School
Casey Witkowski – Buckeye Local High School

PAT JOHNSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Megan Cain – Wheeling Central Catholic High School

PAUL CRAIG CUMMINS SCHOLARSHIP
WHEELING PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Odessa Copney
Kodi Garcia

POLISH AMERICAN PATRIOT CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Cole Antolak – St. Clairsville High School
Brett Druginske – Wheeling Park High School
Erika Sengelaw – West Virginia University
Rachel Woln – Wheeling Park High School

RACHAL WORBY SCHOLARSHIP
Harrison Loh – Wheeling Park High School

RICHARD HEAGIN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Mary Anne Stephens – Belmont Technical College

RUTH B. & WILLIAM L. GILLIAND MEM. SCHOLARSHIP
Alaina McCay – Tyler Consolidated High School

SYLVIA ARCHER SCHOLARSHIP
SPONSORED BY THE SISTERSVILLE LIONS CLUB
Ashley Smith – Tyler Consolidated High School

TYLER CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC BOOSTERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

TYLER CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL
Evan Cline
Samantha Jones

UPPER OHIO VALLEY ITALIAN FESTIVAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
Mozie Clerk – West Virginia Northern Community College
Jennifer Ferguson – Dale Glen High School
Rebecca Gaydell – Wheeling Park High School
Kaye LaPosta – Weir High School
Jillian Lusk – Shadyside High School
Joshua Marse – Brooke High School
Jaila Marshall – Wheeling Park High School
Michael Mastromichalis – Weir High School
Morgan Petley – Bishop Doharal High School
Megan Soldano – Brooke High School
Megan Theaker – St. Clairsville High School
Bethany Tinstman – Buckeye Local High School
Casey Ritkowski – Buckeye Local High School
Lance Wherian – John Marshall High School
W. THORNTON HUNT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
ST. CLAIRSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Daniel Eaton
Megan Theaker
Megan Hendershot

WES WAGNER ART SCHOLARSHIP
Cari D. Custonito – Bethany College

WHEELING PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS IAFF LOCAL 12 SCHOLARSHIP
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Amanda Witt – Wheeling Park High School
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**TOTALS**

- $756,591
- $200,770
- $157,293

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## IMPACT SUMMARY

**DISCRETIONARY**
- $85,625

**DONOR ADVISED**
- $663,487

**DONOR DESIGNATED**
- $90,990

**ENDOWMENT**
- $100,797

**FIELD OF INTEREST**
- $16,462

**SCHOLARSHIP**
- $157,293

**GRAND TOTAL**
- $1,114,654

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In FY2012 the foundation and its 154 component funds made 310 distributions of $1,114,654 in grants and scholarships. This total includes grant recommendations from fundholders, distributions to nonprofit organizations through agency funds, and awards from competitive grants managed by the foundation’s staff.
## UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

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<td><strong>1,190,666</strong></td>
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### EXPENSES

**Program Services:**
- Grants: $1,057,073
- Other program expenses: $29,770

**Supporting Services:**
- General and administrative: $216,788
- Fundraising: $11,100

**TOTAL EXPENSES**: $1,314,731

**INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS**: $(124,065)

### TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

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### PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

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**INCREASE IN NET ASSETS**: $(88,749)

**NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR**: $23,379,663

**NET ASSETS OF ACQUIRED SUBSIDIARY**: $463,443

**NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR**: $(29,754,797)

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## ASSETS

### CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS
- $829,995

### GRANTS AND BEQUESTS RECEIVABLE
- $84,190

### PREPAID SALARIES
- $7,700

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS**: $911,885

### INVESTMENTS AT FAIR MARKET VALUE

- Bonds: $8,297,201
- Equities: $16,775,840
- Rental real estate: $551,840
- Other: $7,858

**TOTAL**: $25,622,729

### PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, NET OF ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION
- $26,491

### OTHER ASSETS
- Organization costs, net: $6,472

**TOTAL OTHER ASSETS**: $6,472

**TOTAL ASSETS**: $29,587,547

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

### LIABILITIES:

- Accounts payable and accrued expenses: $11,589
- Grants payable: $50,000
- Accrued payroll taxes: $2,308
- Other Liabilities: $6,537
- Funds held in trust for nonprofit organizations: $2,762,396

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**: $2,832,830

### NET ASSETS

- Unrestricted: $20,526,102
- Temporarily restricted: $90,532
- Permanently restricted: $3,138,123

**TOTAL NET ASSETS**: $23,754,757

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**: $29,587,547
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