The COMMUNITY FOUNDATION of Jackson County
2019 Annual Report
Together we grow tomorrows...

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About the Foundation

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Mission Statement
To promote philanthropy in Jackson County
The Foundation is a community-focused organization dedicated to:
• Building visionary partnerships with donors and local service organizations.
• Trustworthy stewardship of gifts.
• Providing funds to enhance the quality of life across Jackson County.
• Being a catalyst for change in the community.

Giving to the Foundation

Work with the Foundation to...
• Have the spirit and intent of your charitable wishes honored
• Give to remember or honor someone else
• Receive maximum tax deduction and saving allowed by law
• Accomplish charitable objectives in a variety of ways:
  - Gift of stock, life insurance, property, etc.
  - Mention the Foundation in your will
  - Establish a fund to create an endowment and leave a permanent legacy
  - Contribute to existing funds

Getting from the Foundation

Look to the Foundation for...
• Personal attention and in-depth knowledge when trying to find the best fit for your charitable priorities, financial goals and personal preferences
• Help establish, manage and administer a charitable fund
• Help identify areas of greatest and unmet needs within the community
• Help further your education through our scholarships
• Information on services from other non-profits that receive grants from or have endowment funds with the Foundation
• Meeting space for your business or nonprofit

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Generous gifts large and small combined with strong gains on investments powered the financial success of the Community Foundation of Jackson County in 2019.

Estate gifts and continuing payments on GIFT VII pledges helped boost giving to the Foundation. All gifts to the Foundation totaled $670,950 for the year.

Additionally, the Foundation’s assets grew with a 21.2 percent returns on our investments for the year.

Total gains for 2019 surpassed $2.26 million and brought the Foundation’s total assets to more than $15 million.

The year saw the creation of seven new funds, bringing the total number of funds administered by the Foundation to 213.

The Foundation created its first fund, the Don and Emmylou Bollinger Endowed Scholarship Fund, in 1993. Since our first grants paid in 1994, the Foundation has awarded more than $7 million in grants and scholarships as we live out our motto of “Together We Grow Tomorrows.”

Those seven new funds are the Sarah M. Waldkoetter Community Fund, Grant Alan Reedy Athletic Training Endowment, Trinity Lutheran Church Endowment, the Trinity Lutheran Church Organ and Music Fund, the Carl and Doris Kovener Endowment, the SHS Class of 1970 Fund and Tracy Bullard Memorial Endowment.

**Increased impact**

Increased gifts and continued strong earnings over the past several years also should translate into more investing of our earnings into the community. That’s exactly what happened in 2019.

“We’re excited about the year we had in 2018 and 2019,” Foundation President & CEO Dan Davis said. “We saw strong years in terms of giving to the Foundation, and, in turn, we feel like our granting back into our community will make a strong, positive difference in the lives of many who call Jackson County home.”

Grants and scholarships from the funds we administered totaled $542,925.63 in 2019, up from $534,416.70 a year earlier. Scholarships awarded in 2019 totaled $102,933.28. All other grants totaled $439,992.35.

Those other grants included $54,924 awarded to 18 applicants through the Fall Grant cycle. They included grants of $3,000 to the ARC of Jackson County for installation of handicap accessible playground equipment at Gaiser Park in Seymour, a $7,500 grant to Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana to fund its BackSacks Weekend Food for Kids program at schools in Brownstown, Crothersville, Medora and Seymour and a $3,500 grant to the Pershing Township Volunteer Fire Department to help buy a rescue system.

“The Foundation’s Grant Committee, Board of Directors and staff work hard to ensure that our unrestricted and field of interest earnings provide as large an impact as possible throughout Jackson County,” Board Chair Priscilla Wischmeier said. “This year we approved grants that will assist projects and programs in Brownstown, Crothersville, Pershing Township, Medora and Seymour.”
Seymour.”

Additionally, the Foundation awarded more than $142,000 in grants from agency and agency-designated funds that provide operating dollars for organizations such as the Boys & Girls Club of Seymour, Girls Inc. of Jackson County, the Jackson County History Center, Jackson County Public Library, Seymour Museum Center, Southern Indiana Center for the Arts and others.

Donor-advised funds provided more than $60,000 in grants that aided yet other charitable endeavors, including grants to Child Care Network Inc., Clarity of South Central Indiana, First Presbyterian Church, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Jackson County Community Theatre and Trinity Lutheran High School.

Community work

Our work at the Foundation is more than about paying out grants and scholarships, creating new endowments and seeking donations, however.

The staff also collaborates with many partners across the community, including the Jackson County Education Coalition (a supporting organization of the Foundation) and its On My Way Pre-K program, the Jackson County Industrial Development Corp. and its Workforce Partnership program, Jackson County United Way, Leadership Jackson County and many others.

The Foundation invested staff time and dollars into a collaboration with Jackson County United Way, Human Services Inc., Leadership Jackson County, Cummins Inc., Aisin Holdings, Schneck Medical Center and others in staging community poverty simulations in a program called “Rethinking Poverty: Real Life. Real Choices.”

This project is part of the community leadership work that the Foundation is involved with through the Lilly Endowment Inc. GIFT VII initiative. That work continues into 2020.

The staff also works with regional and state partners, including those in the EcO Network of 10 southeast Indiana counties and the Indiana Philanthropy Alliance. This work focuses on improving educational opportunities in an effort to boost educational attainment, ranging from college courses to industrial and professional certifications to adult education and English Language Learners.

The Foundation is proud to continue to be partners in the creation and now expansion of the Owl Manufacturing program, for instance, through this regional-yet-local work.

About the Foundation:

• The Community Foundation of Jackson County was established in 1992 and made its first grants in 1994.
• Since then, the Foundation has approved grants and scholarships totaling more than $7 million.
• Our assets now total more than $15 million.
• The Foundation administered 213 funds as of Dec. 31, 2019.
• For information about how you can make a donation to any of the funds administered by the Foundation or how you might start a new fund, call Dan Davis, President & CEO, at 812-523-4483, or send an email to president@cfjacksoncounty.org
Write, review and update your will

Take action now to write your will. It’s one of the most important documents you’ll ever sign.

Unfortunately, many people put them off, rely on them solely, attempt to write them on their own, fail to keep them updated or forget to inform loved ones where their wills are stored.

The Community Foundation of Jackson County hopes you might find the following tips and suggestions helpful as you consider making, or perhaps revising, your will. It’s an important document that can help ensure your wishes to help your family, your church and your favored causes and charities are met.

Take action

The worst thing you can do in creating a will is to procrastinate. We can keep waiting for a more convenient time, but the years have a way of slipping by. A will delayed is often one not done.

Write it

Now is the time -- while you are able and capable -- to write your will. It could go a long way toward ensuring the charities you support now continue to benefit from your generosity.

As an example, a Seymour couple recently took steps to prepare their estate plan. As a result, they established a donor advised fund at the Foundation that will benefit their favorite local charities for the next two generations and beyond.

In another recent case, a Driftwood Township resident took steps to revise an existing will and set up several funds at the Foundation that will be funded through their estate but not until then.

Short of establishing a fund, you can also ensure that your will can benefit your favorite charities by making bequests to any of the endowed funds administered by the Foundation that make annual grants to local agencies. They include Boys & Girls Club, Girls Inc., the Foundation, Jackson County History Center, Jackson County Public Library and others.

Find help

Saving a few dollars by writing your own will or using a mass-produced generic form found online may not provide the peace of mind and confidence you and your family deserve. Nothing can replace the benefits of a face-to-face meeting with a good estate-planning attorney who asks the right questions and who knows how to draft a will that meets the specific laws of Indiana or your current state of residence.

Ask a trusted friend, your banker, accountant or pastor to recommend an attorney if you don’t have one.

Review, keep it fresh

One thing’s certain -- things change. Children grow up. New laws are passed or tax codes changed, as we saw in December 2017 with passage of the new federal tax code. All can affect estate planning. New developments can occur regarding health issues and financial resources.

Frankly, an outdated will can create more problems for your survivors than it solves. It’s a good idea to review your will annually. Keep it current.

Share its location

A will is worthless unless it can be located and recorded at your death. Yet many people die with a “lost” will. Be sure to put it in a safe place, but also let someone else know where it can be found. Tell one or more loved ones or a trusted friend. Make sure someone knows where the original is kept.

The Community Foundation of Jackson County wants you and your loved ones to be protected with a good, up-to-date estate plan, and we have an excellent Estate Planning Guide to share with you. Call us or e-mail us -- the guide is available at no cost or obligation. It can be a helpful guide when talking with your attorney.
Sarah Margaret Waldkoetter reached out to the Community Foundation of Jackson County with questions as she firmed up her estate plans and prepared to continue supporting the community she called home, including her church, Trinity Lutheran Church in Driftwood Township.

Known more familiarly as Sally, the Vallonia resident was 81 when she died Sept. 21, 2018. The Foundation received gifts from her estate in early winter 2019 that will provide grant dollars forever through three endowed funds she established when preparing her will.

Sally’s planned gifts will provide grant dollars to be paid from the Trinity Lutheran Church Endowment, the Trinity Lutheran Church Organ and Music Fund and the Sarah M. Waldkoetter Community Fund. Those funds will pay their first grants in 2021.

The community fund joins 22 other unrestricted funds that help finance the Foundation’s Fall Grant cycle, Classroom Education Grants, President’s Grants and Impact Grants. In 2019, the Foundation awarded more than $54,000 in Fall Grants.

The decision on how to grant dollars from community funds have no restrictions, automatic designations or input from the donor. Those decisions are left to the Grant Committee and staff to make recommendations to the Board of Directors to consider and approve.

According to the Indiana Philanthropy Alliance, community fund are established to provide support for general, unspecified charitable purposes at the discretion of the Foundation, with no advice or recommendations from the donor or any persons designated by the donor. They allow the Foundation flexibility in responding to community needs.

Mike Fleetwood, a member of the Foundation Board of Directors, joined his wife, Ardith, in creating a community endowment in April 2015. Mike said they chose to create a community fund because of the potential impact on the community and the flexibility that they provide.

“These funds are how a Foundation can have a big impact on a community issue,” he said.

The flexibility provided by such funds enables the Foundation to address future community needs in perpetuity. Because every community is a fluid, changing entity, we are unable to foresee specifically its future needs.

Income from community funds is used by the Foundation to help nonprofit organizations meet current funding needs and opportunities and to respond to emerging community needs.

The Foundation worked with Sally for a number of years, most notably through her work as a grantee, seeking grants to save and restore the Joe Jackson Hotel in Vallonia. The Foundation is grateful that Sally turned to it to help meet her charitable giving plans.

The Foundation has information packets available to help donors start thinking about and preparing for their estate plans. Call 812-523-4483 for information.
The Classroom Education Grant Program was designed to help bring to the classroom bold creative ideas that budget constraints may make difficult or impossible to implement.

Katlynn Schnitker
Brownstown Central High School
$250
To provide funds to purchase a Kitchen Aid stand mixer.

Maria Anderson
Brownstown Elementary School
$132
To provide funds for Boom Cards and Dollar Deals.

Tonya Fee
Brownstown Elementary School
$250
To provide funds for hands-on manipulatives with everyday skills in math.

Kayla Minton
Brownstown Elementary School
$241
To provide funds for balance boards, yoga mats, and kids yoga DVD’s.

Jennifer Peak
Brownstown Elementary School
$250
To provide funds for BOTLEY, the Coding Robot Classroom Set.

Hannah Tanksley
Brownstown Elementary School
$250
To provide funds for the Entrepreneurs PBL Project.

Lisa McCory
Sixth Grade Center
$250
To provide funds for a class set of A Long Walk to Water.

Brandi Smith
Brown Elementary School
$237
To provide funds for learning materials for the Language Arts Center.

Bob Wood
Jackson Elementary School
$159
To provide funds for Active Fit Roll Dice.

Matthew Otte
Crothersville Jr/Sr High School
$195
To provide funds for yoga mats.

Kristina Blair
Medora Jr/Sr High School
$240
To provide funds for equipment to create original podcasts.

Walter Wintin
Lutheran Central School
$249
To provide funds to build the classroom library of middle school Language Arts students.

Leisa Sunbury
St. Ambrose School
$250
To provide funds for materials to do a geli printing art lesson.

Stacey Wright
Zion Lutheran School
$250
To provide funds for a variety of art supplies for the classroom.
Thank you for the opportunity to expand my English curriculum with the addition of podcasting equipment purchased with funds from your 2019 Classroom Education Grant. Equipment for this includes microphones and stands, studio-quality headphones, a sound mixer, and necessary cables.

My high school students learned so much and thoroughly enjoyed this project. We began this unit by listening to various podcasts to examine the components that make a good, high-interest podcast. Students then brainstormed topics of interest to them. Several students with similar interests worked in groups, while others chose to work alone.

Topics ranged from depression and anxiety in teenagers, the impact of the drug epidemic in our community, the declining economy of a small town and possible solutions, the greatest basketball player of all time, the 2011 disappearance of Indiana University student Lauren Spierer, the impact of social media on youth, the importance of vintage crafting, and one student told the story of her life and her adoption.

Students interviewed people to add credibility to their podcasts, including Officer Adam Nicholson from the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department, veteran teachers at our school, community members and their parents.

In addition, students learned basic audio recording and editing skills. One student has even expressed an interest in going to college to learn these skills more in-depth.

Once again, I thank you for the opportunity to teach my students new skills in an engaging way.

With gratitude,
Kristin Blair
High School English Teacher
Medora Community Schools

Student Kenley King interviews Lt. Adam Nicholson with the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department as part of a Medora High School class project funded with a Classroom Education Grant.
Aisin Chemical Indiana Charitable Fund
Trinity Lutheran High School
$1,922.11

Bender Lumber Company, Inc. Fund
Girls Inc. of Jackson County
$61

Bollinger Family Endowment
Boys & Girls Club of Seymour
$800
First Presbyterian Church
$3,236
Jackson County United Way
$3,500

Crothersville Community Schools Fund
Crothersville Community Schools
$1,300

W. Andrew Denny and Carol Denny Fund
Trinity Lutheran High School
$546

The Hoevener Endowment Fund
Girls Inc. of Jackson County
$500

Jackson County Sertoma Club Endowment
Jackson County Sertoma
$1,849

Everett V. and Maria Moritz Fund
Community Foundation of Jackson County Administrative Endowment
$400
Immanuel Lutheran School
$950

Francis “Pat” & Dorothy M. Myers Fund
Distinguished Young Women of Jackson County
$250
Southern Indiana Center for the Arts
$250
Tracy Bullard Memorial Endowment
$1,000

Janet L. and Gary F. Myers Charitable Fund
Boys & Girls Club of Seymour
$5,000
CrossLife Ministries
$500
Hillsdale College
$500
Jackson County Community Theatre
$1,000
Peace Lutheran Church
$12,000
SHS Class of 1970 Fund
$1,000
St. John’s Sauers Lutheran School
$250
The Village of Merici
$2,000
Tracy Bullard Memorial Endowment
$1,000

Seymour Noon Lions Club Donor Advised Fund
Child Care Network, Inc.
$371

Jim Schneider Memorial Fund
Anchor House
$500
Community Provisions
$500
Cross Life Ministries
$3,500

Jackson County Clothing Center
$500
Trinity Lutheran High School
$5,400
Zion Lutheran School
$750

Orville and Mary Schnitker Memorial Endowment
Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc.
$750
Big Brothers Big Sisters
$750

Dennis and Nancy Sterling Fund
Clarity of South Central Indiana
$3,000
COFY, Inc.
$500
Immanuel Lutheran Church
$10,400
Matthew 25 Street Ministries
$250
Mercy Rescue and Adoptions, Inc.
$250
Special Olympics Indiana Jackson County
$250
White River Humane Society
$250
World Vision
$250

Dave and Ann Windley Fund
Community Foundation of Jackson County Administrative Endowment
$300
First Presbyterian Church
$4,000

Donor Advised Grants
Donor advised grants are from funds established by donors who wish to actively participate in the grant-making process. Individuals who establish a donor advised fund recommend charitable projects or organizations they want to support.
Designated and Agency Grants

These grants are from funds designed to support specific agencies or causes.

Jessica Barkman/Girls Inc. Athletic Scholarship Fund
Girls Inc. of Jackson County $1,503

Clarice Beineke Fund
Developmental Services, Inc. $1,933

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson County Endowment Fund
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson County $320

Ernest N. Birge Boy Scout Fund
Hoosier Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America $284

Ellis E. Bland and Marjorie J. Wighthouse Bland Endowment
Brownstown Central High School $819

Don and Emmylou Bollinger Endowed Scholarship Fund
DePauw University $5,148

Boys & Girls Club of Seymour Endowments
Boys & Girls Club of Seymour $24,197

Branaman Family Endowment for Jackson County Community Theatre
Jackson County Community Theatre $425

John Britton Seymour High School Baseball Fund
Seymour Community Schools $606

Brownstown Christian Church Endowment Fund
Brownstown Christian Church $2,609

Brownstown Presbyterian Church Fund
Brownstown Presbyterian Church $1,631

Marie Burgess Memorial 4-H Sewing Award Fund
Jackson County 4-H Council $454

Child Care Network, Inc. Endowment
Child Care Network, Inc. $414

Katie Collman Playground Fund
Crothersville Community Schools $295

Community Provisions of Jackson County, Inc. Endowment
Community Provisions of Jackson County, Inc. $233

Crothersville Jr/Sr High School Vocational/Technical Fund
Crothersville Community Schools $257

Lee S. Ertel Memorial 4-H Endowment
Jackson County 4-H Club Committee $597

Les Gilkey Music Fund
Seymour Community Schools $336

Girls Inc. Endowment
Girls Inc. of Jackson County $247

Girls Inc. of Jackson County Fund
Girls Inc. of Jackson County $6,725

C. B. Hess 4-H Memorial Scholarship Fund
Indiana 4-H Foundation $2,500

Edward H. Howard and Dorothy E. Howard Boys & Girls Club of Seymour Fund
Boys & Girls Club of Seymour $4,130

Humane Society of Jackson County Endowment
Humane Society of Jackson County $421

Immanuel United Church of Christ Cemetery Fund
Crothersville Cemetery Board $3,849

Immanuel United Church of Christ Children’s Fund
Uspiritus $1,132

Immanuel United Church of Christ Vernon Township Community Endowment
Immanuel Church of Christ Community Fund $1,179

Jackson County History Center Fund
Jackson County History Center $591

Jackson County Learning Center Endowment
Jackson County Learning Center Capital Projects Fund $7,897

Jackson County Public Library Fund
Jackson County Public Library $1,035

Jackson County Sertoma Hearing Aid Endowment
Jackson County Hearing Aid Fund for School Age Children $545

Jackson County United Fund, Inc. Endowment
Jackson County United Way $6,029

Delbert D. Kilgas and Marlis Kilgas Endowment
Community Foundation Operating Fund $2,113

Carl Kovener Memorial Crothersville Volunteer Fire Dept. Endowment
Crothersville-Vernon Twp. VolunteerFire Dept. $613
### Designated and Agency Grants

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President’s Contingency Grants

The President’s Contingency Grants are available at any time during the year for needs that may arise outside of the annual granting cycle. These grants are awarded at the discretion of the President of The Community Foundation of Jackson County.

McDowell Education Center
Funds provided for 15 copies of Failing Forward for the high school equivalency classes at the Jackson County Learning Center.

Seymour Rotary Club
Funds provided for the “I Like Me” book program for Jackson County kindergarten students.

Mental Health America of Jackson County
Funds provided for 40 copies of “You Can’t Say You Can’t Play” and 10 copies of “The Shame Response to Rejection”.

Southern Indiana Hispanic Services
Funds provided for a table cover for Kids Fest and other events.

Preschool children in Seymour are all thumbs up after learning about emotions and that they are “thumbody special” to others through the Mental Health America Jackson County Thumbody Special program funded with a grant from the Community Foundation of Jackson County.

Bill Bailey of McDowell adult education services leads a class of Jackson County Jail inmates during a session at the Jackson County Learning Center in Seymour.
### Field of Interest Grants

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*Hanover College*

**Anna May Huff**
2018
*Butler University*

**Madison Reynolds**
2017
*Hanover College*

**Luke Onken**
2016
*University of Notre Dame*

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- Josh Brewster
- Andrew Brock
- Lauren Carr
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- Andrew Rudge
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- Caitlin Thomas
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Nayra Rodriguez

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Tracy Bullard's life revolved around the Boys and Girls Club of Seymour.

Growing up, he could be found interacting with other kids at the club.

Later when he returned to the city after college, he became a member of the club's board of directors and served for 20 years. He also received the National Service to Youth Award from Boys and Girls Club of America.

That was well-deserved because he was always donating and giving as much as he could to the kids.

Some of that giving, however, was unbeknownst to his friends.

It wasn’t until after Bullard’s death Dec. 19, 2018, that longtime friend Doug Prather learned that when Union Hardware was closing in downtown Seymour Bullard bought bicycles at a discounted rate, took them to the Boys and Girls Club and told Executive Director Ryon Wheeler to give them to kids who earn them.

Since the club meant so much to Bullard, his friends came together after he died to establish the Tracy Bullard Memorial Endowment at the Community Foundation of Jackson County in February 2019.

The fund will provide an annual grant to the Boys and Girls Club of Seymour, helping provide member scholarships and other assistance to club members. Gifts to the fund can be tax-deductible.

In mid-January, Prather, David Earley, Kevin Gabbard, Darrin Boas and Brett Sciarra came up with a list of 115 people to send letters to asking for donations to the endowment.

They quickly surpassed the goal of raising $25,000 for the fund.

“I think that speaks on who Tracy was,” Earley said. “He touched everybody’s lives.”

The idea for the fund originated the Friday before Bullard’s funeral when Earley called Gabbard.

“I still had an apple in my throat when I called Gabby. All I could get out was, ‘Gabby, we need to do something,’” Earley said.

“He said, ‘Yeah, you’re right.’ ... I didn’t know what the answer was, but we needed to do something. The ball got started rolling there, and it has just taken off from there.”

Gabbard shared the idea with Prather, Sciarra and Boas, and they were all on board with raising money.

“I was on the Boys and Girls Club board and served with (Bullard) for 15 years. It was just a lifelong love of his,” Gabbard said.

“We decided we would try to raise some funds and endow it so the earnings from it could do the things like what we’re talking about with the bicycles,” he said. “It’s a designated fund. They’ll take the earnings from the fund, and every March, (the Foundation will make) a grant and (they’ll cut) a check to the Boys and Girls Club with the earnings.”

Initially, Gabbard thought about doing a scholarship in Bullard’s name to benefit a club kid. Wheeler, however, thought it would be better to come up with a way to benefit more kids throughout the year.

“A common theme I heard from the beginning was endowed so it wasn’t just a one-and-done, it wasn’t just a donation,” Prather said. “We wanted to set the goal pretty high. Knowing that Tracy touched a lot of people, we really felt the goal was realistic, but just like he did, we knew we wanted to keep it going. We wanted something that would go with the perpetuity.”

Prather said if Bullard knew a fund was set up in his name to help club kids, he would be proud.

“He would love it. He would absolutely be ecstatic about it,” Prather said.
Sciarrà said he looks forward to seeing how the fund benefits kids.

“This is about honoring Tracy and sending those funds to Ryon at the club to use as he sees necessary as executive director,” he said.

Prather and Bullard became good friends through athletics, from their time at Emerson Elementary School all the way through Seymour High School. They went their separate ways in college and then reunited after that when they both settled back in Seymour.

Bullard helped run his family’s business and got to know a lot of people in the area.

“I think the majority of it was when he was doing the maintenance stuff,” Prather said. “He knew everybody in town because he was in all of these factories all of the time, and Tracy never, ever met anybody that he didn’t friend. If you read the stuff after he passed away, everybody’s comment was his smile, his laugh, he’s just everybody’s friend, just bigger than life.”

Gabbard said Bullard was unique because he had a connection with everybody he knew.

“They had something that was just those two, but that was important to him,” Gabbard said.

At Bullard’s funeral while talking to Jeff Joray, one of the four friends who ran around together, he said he realized something.

“One of my comments was, ‘We lost our storyteller,’” Prather said. “The four of us would laugh and joke, and it was Tracy that told the stories. We couldn’t tell the stories like him. He remembered all of them. We just laughed.”

Gabbard said Bullard always made time to talk to club kids, either from the past or present, while both Earley and Prather said Bullard often stopped by to visit their parents.

Sciarrà said that’s just the type of person Bullard was.

“He was a local character that we all took for granted, a local legend,” Sciarrà said, smiling.

At Bullard’s funeral while talking to Jeff Joray, one of the four friends who ran around together, he said he realized something.

“If you lived in Seymour, you knew Tracy. If you were active at all in anything, you knew Tracy,” Earley said. “I think it was the whole shock after (he died), it got all of us to think, ‘Man, you think you’ve got 88 years or whatever. I’ll live as long as Mom and Dad.’ There are no guarantees. It’s so true.”

Wheeler said with the endowment, Bullard’s legacy will live on for years to come.

“People will know the purpose behind it and still tell a story of who Tracy Bullard was,” he said.

“It may be written on a piece of paper with a picture that people wouldn’t have a direct connection 50 or 100 years from now, but they’ll know what he was about.”

About the fund
The Tracy Bullard Memorial Endowment will provide an annual grant to the Boys and Girls Club of Seymour, helping provide member scholarships and other assistance to club members.

Gifts to the fund can be tax-deductible.

To donate by check, make your check payable to the Community Foundation of Jackson County and write “Tracy Bullard Fund” in the memo. Mail your gift to Community Foundation of Jackson County, P.O. Box 1231, Seymour, IN 47274.

Gifts to the fund also may be left at the foundation’s office, 107 Community Drive, Seymour, or made online at cfjacksoncounty.org and clicking on the “Donate Now” button.

Information: Call 812-523-4483 or email president@cfjacksoncounty.org

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Joan L. Martin of Richmond, Indiana, is a regular year-end donor to the Ruby and Floyd W. Martin Scholarship Fund, which she established at the Community Foundation of Jackson County in 1998.

The renewable scholarship seeks graduating Seymour High School students who plan to study education. She and her parents were educators.

“I decided to create a scholarship fund in honor of my parents who were dedicated to education in Jackson County,” Martin said. “I, too, loved teaching, so it seemed appropriate to help young people who choose our noble profession realize their dreams.”

Martin’s parents grew up in Medora and graduated from Medora High School.

“Before her marriage, Mother taught six years in various schools in that area,” Martin said. “When they moved to Seymour, she stayed at home until I was ready for school. After that, she taught primary grades in Vallonia, Brownstown, and Seymour. My father taught in Seymour, fifth grade at Washington Elementary School, sixth grade and principal at Riley Elementary School, and eighth-grade math at Shields Junior High School.”

Education was a continuing process for her parents, taking college classes during summers and on Saturdays. Both received Bachelor of Science in Education degrees – her father from Indiana Central College and her mother from Butler University. Both chose Butler for their Master of Science in Education degrees.

Martin, a 1953 graduate of Seymour Shields High School, served as a teacher in Richmond after graduating from Indiana University in Bloomington. She taught second and third grades and sometimes choir at Vaile Elementary School in Richmond for 44 years.

Since retiring, she’s taken up her passion for writing.

“I’ve always enjoyed writing but never found time to pursue it seriously until retirement from teaching, she said.

“That gave me time to take creative writing classes at Indiana University East. The training, joy of writing and a vivid imagination resulted in five books -- four for children and one for adults.”

Throughout the teaching and writing, Martin juggled a music career as a church organist, choir singer and liturgical dancer.

Her diligent and generous history of gifting into the Ruby and Floyd W. Martin Scholarship Fund has allowed the Foundation to increase the annual scholarship and to provide scholarships for multiple students annually.

The Foundation has seen some funds grow stagnant with no gifts beyond the initial donation to establish the fund. Other funds flourish, but of course their growth is a result of donors continuing to feed the funds. The Foundation appreciates that Martin remembers the Ruby and Floyd W. Martin Scholarship Fund and the impact it has on its recipients.

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“My philosophy for the continued giving to the fund is the following -- once you start something good, keep it going the best you can,”

~ Joan Martin
Memorials and Tributes

In Memory

Jessica Barkman  Elsie Money  Nelson Sterling
Bonnie Baxter  Lisa Morris  Rosalie Stricker
Georgia Blair  John Nehrt  Dr. Larry Sunbury
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In Honor

Eric Bennett  James Blevins  Shannon Borden
John and Ann Britton Family  Katie and Spencer Budros Family
John Burkhart  Marian Caldemeyer  Kathleen Combs-Byrd
Michael Fleetwood  Barbara and Thad Matta Family
Deborah and Frank McKain Family  Ben McPherson
Milos Mirkovic  Francis and Dorothy Myers

Steady giving grows impact

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Tom Lantz, a member of the Foundation’s Board of Directors, puts that philosophy to work, too, with his annual donations to The Thomas J. Lantz/Montgomery, Elsner & Pardieck Community Fund. The Seymour resident typically replaces the money paid out as grants through the Fall Grant cycle along with the fees paid by the fund.

“It’s a way to ensure that the fund keep its purchasing power and continues to grow in its impact through grant-making,” he said.

The dedication of donors such as Lantz and Martin helps the Foundation live its motto of “Together We Grow Tomorrows.” Such dedication annually helps young people, people like Carina Munoz of Seymour, the 2019 recipient of the Ruby and Floyd W. Martin Scholarship, reach their dreams of a better tomorrow. It helps the Foundation’s Grant Committee award more and more impactful grants through the Fall Grant cycle.

For information about starting a new fund or how to make a donation to any of the more than 200 funds administered by the Foundation, please contact us at 812-523-4483, or stop by the office at 107 Community Drive in Seymour.

Lantz
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### Financial Information

**Community Foundation of Jackson County**

**December 31, 2019**

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**NEW FUNDS THIS YEAR:** 7  
**NEW FUNDS LAST YEAR:** 16

### 2019 Gifts

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### 2018 Gifts

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**Largest Gift 2018** $126,724.00  
**Largest Gift 2019** $293,781.57

**Scholarship Awards:**

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**All Other Grants:**

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### Monthly Gifts

- **2015 Gifts**
- **2016 Gifts**
- **2017 Gifts**
- **2018 Gifts**
- **2019 Gifts**

![Monthly Gifts Chart]
## Preliminary (Unaudited)

**THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF JACKSON COUNTY AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES AND AFFILIATES**

**Preliminary Combining Statement of Financial Position**

**December 31, 2019**

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<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>Community Foundation</th>
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<th>Seymour Industrial Foundation</th>
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| Net Assets                |                      |                                  |                              |                                |                               |                                  |       |
| Net assets without donor restrictions |                  |                                  |                              |                                |                               |                                  |       |
| Board designated | 13,557,546          | 244,505                          | 955,785                      | 351,724                        | 153                           | (955,785)                        | 14,153,928 |
| Non-controlling interest in subsidiary | -                 | -                                | -                            | -                              | 174,091                       | 174,091                          | - |
| Net assets with donor restrictions | 4,482              | -                                | -                            | -                              | -                             | -                               | 4,482 |
| **Total net assets**      | **13,562,028**       | **244,505**                      | **955,785**                  | **351,724**                    | **153**                       | **(781,694)**                    | **14,332,501** |

| Total liabilities and net assets | **$14,477,897** | **$399,002** | **$955,785** | **$351,724** | **$153** | **$837,384** | **$15,347,177** |
Robert Myers is a retired chief executive officer of Kocolene Development Corp., where he worked for 47 years.

But one day in June 2019, the 78-year-old Seymour resident was an 8-year-old boy, the youngest in a family of five.

Myers and 75 other people participated in Rethink Poverty: Real Life. Real Choices. The purpose of the event is to promote poverty awareness, increase understanding and inspire local change.

The program was organized by Jackson County United Way and the Community Foundation of Jackson County. Representatives from Leadership Jackson County, Centerstone, Schneck Medical Center, Human Services Inc., Cummins Inc., Jackson County Purdue Extension, Kocolene Development Corp., Jackson County Education Coalition, Jackson County Industrial Development Corporation, Jackson County Learning Center, The Pardieck Law Firm and Seymour Community Schools also helped organize it.

The organizations plan to offer the program twice a year after the Community Foundation of Jackson County purchased the kit through a Lilly Endowment Inc. grant. The grant through the GIFT VII Planning Grant Opportunity, also funded training for volunteers and is expected to fund other events and programs associated with poverty alleviation.

Participants and 34 volunteers gathered at Seymour-Jackson Elementary School for the June program, which was a simulation of a month for a family in poverty. It was repeated in October at Aisin Holdings. Two more sessions are planned for 2020.

Participants were grouped together and assigned different roles in a scenario. For Myers, he had an unemployed father and a mother who worked for $9 an hour. He also had older siblings.

Those families were assigned different circumstances based on real situations families in poverty have faced or are facing. Some groups had two parents with teenagers. Others were grandparents raising grandchildren or single parents raising children.

Stations were set up in the school’s gymnasium to form a community. The community included a place of employment, a social services agency, faith-based organizations, a school, a bank, a police station, a grocery store, a pawn shop and more.

Groups had 15 minutes, representing a week, to pay bills, apply for benefits and jobs, transport children and complete other tasks based on what they could afford.

Volunteers helped run the stations and would deny requests or give help when they could. At times, other volunteers would hand out cards that would change the family’s circumstances in a positive or negative way to simulate unforeseen issues. That may be an eviction notice or a friend paying back a loan.

Many groups reported a different outlook following the simulation. Stress, anxiety, frustration, hopeless and defeated were terms groups used during a debriefing discussion.

That’s exactly what the program was designed to do, said Tonja Couch, executive director of Jackson County United Way who helped lead the simulation.

“Our intention today was to help people become sensitized to the issue of poverty,” she said. “I think we wanted to have something to at least build
empathy.”

Dan Davis, president of the Community Foundation of Jackson County, said there are so many parts to poverty and its effect on a variety of issues is wide ranging.

“It just seems like poverty affects so many things like theft, drugs, alcohol, bad health and more,” he said. “We want to bring people together and try to do something moving forward.”

Davis said the initiative fits well with the foundation’s goal of building a better future for the community.

Couch said the three organizations would like to conduct simulations twice a year. The goal is to form a 10-year plan to help the community combat poverty. That means they will rely upon volunteers, which they viewed the participants as, to become advocates to work on solutions to make that goal a reality. She said it also will take many groups to come together to solve the problem.

“We have to have community buy in,” Davis added. “We can only do that if nonprofits work together, the faith-based sector comes together, if for-profit industry leaders and government leaders all take a role.”

Myers said he tried to think like the person he was assigned. He was moved when he thought about being 8 years old and being evicted from a home with no place to go. “That was a tremendously scary situation being out on the street,” he said.

Myers said the family had nowhere to go and were left on their own without any protection from harm.

“That feeling will stay with me forever,” he said.

While Myers is familiar with poverty issues through his work at Coaching for Success with Missy Woods of Human Services Inc., he said he learned the amount of time it takes people in poverty to complete something.

“Dad needed a job but had to fill out an application and wait and was told for a reason he had to wait, same at other places for assistance,” he said. “The time it takes just to do something was so long, especially if you wouldn’t have transportation.”

The Coaching for Success program mentors people to help make better decisions and remove barriers for getting ahead. The Foundation and United Way have support the program in the past. The Foundation is seeking another Lilly Endowment grant that would help further the program’s work.

Couch said that kind of commitment is what it will take to help put their plan into action to help alleviate poverty. Some of those steps are simple, like being an advocate.

“Send a legislator a message, post on social media, encourage people and become involved in organizations is something everyone can do,” she said.

Some of the more committed steps to further the cause will require more boots on the ground.

“Rolling up your sleeves and getting into the work side by side with someone and mentoring them on the journey, that’s a little more challenging,” she said. “I hope today called people to that empathy and will bring them to action.”

Based on the call-to-action forms received following the event, Couch felt as though a strong base for a group to help solve the issue was formed.

“We want to move families to financial stability,” she said.
The Community Foundation of Jackson County awarded 18 grants through the annual Fall Grant cycle in 2019.

Those grants helped install handicapped playground equipment at a Seymour park.

Another will provide weekend meals for children throughout Jackson County.

Yet another will help buy a rescue strut system for the Pershing Township Volunteer Fire Department at Freetown.

The 18 Fall Grant awards totaled $54,924.

ARC of Jackson County received a $3,000 grant for installation of handicap accessible playground equipment at Gaiser Park on the south side of Seymour. The project is in conjunction with the Seymour Parks Department and the Cars & Guitars committee.

“We believe this will provide a positive social setting in addition to physical activity,” said Jim Shepherd, president of the ARC Board of Directors. “We believe this will also serve as an attraction to Gaiser Park.”

Feeding the hungry

The Foundation approved a $7,500 grant to Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana to fund its BackSacks Weekend Food for Kids program at schools in Brownstown, Crothersville, Medora and Seymour.

Feeding America reports that 16.6 percent of children living in Jackson County now face food insecurity, meaning they don’t always know where their next meal is coming from or when, according to the Gleaners grant application.

“This totals to 1,780 kids facing the harsh reality of chronic hunger,” said Greg Fennig, president of the Gleaners Board of Directors. “Children experiencing chronic hunger are more likely to be sick, as a result of poor overall health.”

The program aims to reduce self-reported hunger, improve students’ ability to concentrate, reduce absenteeism and improve academic performance.

The BackSacks program provides packs of food that students from kindergarten through sixth-grade can take home for weekend meals. Packs are sent home with 216 students in 12 participating schools – Brownstown elementary and middle schools, Crothersville elementary and middle schools, Medora Elementary School and Brown, Jackson and Redding elementary schools in Seymour.

Emergency response

Pershing Township firefighters plan to buy a rescue strut system with its $3,500 grant. The system will help firefighters free motorists trapped in wrecked vehicles, Fire Chief Ben Rudolph said.

“We do not have any way to stabilize a motor vehicle after it has been involved in a crash,” Rudolph added.

“This is an extreme safety hazard to firefighters as often vehicles involved in a collision are extremely unstable, thus presenting a roll over hazard that could trap and pin firefighters.”

Such conditions are worse and more likely to pose a problem in hilly areas such as Pershing, Owen and Salt Creek townships in northwest Jackson County. Pershing firefighters provide mutual aid outside of the
These grants along with the 15 others provide a wide swath of impact across Jackson County, Foundation President & CEO Dan Davis and Board Chair Priscilla Wischmeier said.

“The Foundation’s Grant Committee, Board of Directors and staff work hard to ensure that our unrestricted and field of interest earnings provide as large an impact as possible throughout Jackson County,” Wischmeier said.

The Grant Committee strives to ensure grant dollars see a wide distribution and impact, Davis added.

“This year we’ve approved grants that will assist projects and programs in Brownstown, Crothersville, Pershing Township, Medora and Seymour,” Wischmeier said.

Earnings from community and field of interest funds generated through prudent investment of the endowed gifts from individuals and businesses fund the Fall Grant cycle.

A portion of the earnings from those investments remain in the endowed funds to protect against inflation while other earnings become grant dollars that are awarded through Impact Grants, President’s Grants and Classroom Education Grants.

### Grants approved

The following grants were approved by the Community Foundation of Jackson County through the Fall Grant cycle:

**ARC of Jackson County**
$3,000 for handicap accessible playground equipment at Gaiser Park in Seymour.

**Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southeast Indiana**
$1,500 for One-To-One-Mentoring program.

**Boys & Girls Club of Seymour**
$2,500 for MyClubHub, a new database.

**Brownstown-Ewing Main Street**
$2,000 for a downtown banner project.

**Child Care Network Inc.**
$1,000, for KidsFest 2020; and $1,880 for a Community Baby Shower event.

**Developmental Services**
$2,500 for a part-time fitness instructor.

**Freeman Field Municipal Airport Authority**
$5,000 for Tuskegee Airmen Memorial statues.

**Girls Inc. of Jackson County**
$1,000, for the Friendly PEERSuasion program.

**Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana Inc.**
$7,500, for BackSacks Weekend Food for Kids program at schools in Brownstown, Crothersville, Medora and Seymour.

**Jackson County Community Theatre**
$2,611 for awning work.

**Jackson County History Center**
$3,000 for remodeling work at the museum.

**Matthew 25 Street Ministries**
$8,500 for a van.

**Mental Health America of Jackson Co.**
$4,000 for a suicide awareness program.

**Pershing Township Volunteer Fire Department**
$3,500 to help purchase a rescue strut system for motor vehicle stabilization.

**Seymour Museum Center**
$433 for shelving.

**Southern Indiana Center for the Arts**
$3,500 for spring break art camp.

**Turning Point Domestic Violence Services**
$1,500, for Client Services Financial Assistance program.
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