

2010 ANNUAL REPORT



It Happens in Your Heart



YAKIMA VALLEY
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

*You gotta have heart;
All you really need is heart.*

– Jerry Ross, “Damn Yankees”

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Our Mission

To improve the economic, social, cultural, health and educational quality of life for residents of Yakima County, with special attention to unmet needs, and to help donors achieve their philanthropic goals.

Our Vision

People working together, giving generously, to create healthy communities.

Our Core Values

Civility

Integrity

Justice

Stewardship

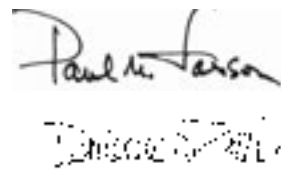


One Selah resident created a fund to provide “camperships” for kids-in-need to attend Camp Ghormley. A Granger couple provided funds to support the youth of that community. A number of donors set up unrestricted funds, knowing that their generosity will provide lasting financial grants that will be prudently distributed each year by the YVCF Board of Directors.

Others set up donor-advised funds, wherein they recommend the charities that benefit. In addition, many nonprofit organizations have transferred their endowment funds to YVCF, benefitting from our investment expertise and minimized management fees.

To date, the Community Foundation has gathered more than sixty separate funds, with total assets approaching \$50,000,000. There is a monumental capacity for good when a community pools its philanthropy in such a way.

Looking back, we are very proud of the work we and our donors have accomplished together. Yet, there are many more dreams to fulfill. We can – and will – fulfill those dreams with your continued support.



Paul M. Larson,
Board Co-Chair

Darlene Picatti,
Board Co-Chair

2010 marked the beginning of the Yakima Valley Community Foundation’s seventh year of operation – and much has been accomplished during this time span.

Early efforts focused on matters of infrastructure: hiring staff, crafting a mission and vision statement, adopting policies, acquiring office space, computers and furnishings. Initial marketing endeavors were multi-faceted. One goal was to inform valley residents of this wonderful new philanthropic organization, and to invite donors to create a fund to support their favorite charitable causes.

We asked them: “What’s your dream?”
It didn’t take long to hear from them.



In “human years,” a seven-year-old is considered to be a child. In “canine years,” being seven makes a dog middle-aged. My guess is, “organizational years” fall somewhere in-between.

YVCF at seven years is not a child. Our baby steps are far behind us, and we are way past the toddler stage. I would say the Community Foundation has even survived adolescence and, to my mind, should now be considered a

stable young adult, mature beyond its years.

There are so many people to thank for all that has transpired since the Community Foundation was established, but for purposes of this article, I wish to brag on this region’s nonprofit organizations.

When YVCF was created, I vividly recall the sense of – was it apprehension? – that many people felt. Something unknown this way comes – a new monstrosity that might somehow slurp up all charitable dollars so that smaller nonprofits would suffer. Rumored threats warned of “lions and tigers and bears!” Oh, my.

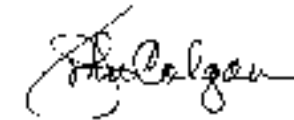
We stepped out in good faith and asked nonprofits the same question we asked our donors: “What’s your dream?”

What we heard in their response was a symphony of wants and needs – beautifully performed by talented and committed artists of compassion. Caring nonprofit leaders helped YVCF learn about this region’s conditions. And they challenged the Community Foundation to help them improve these conditions through grants that supported their respective missions.

Please take time to read how YVCF partnered with regional nonprofits in 2010, to the tune of almost \$1,700,000.

We have come a long way in a very short time. And isn’t it great to know that the worth of the Yakima Valley Community Foundation will never be measured in years but in the good works being carried out by Yakima Valley nonprofit organizations. I encourage the valley’s nonprofits to keep dreaming big dreams – they have a funny way of coming true.

For its part, YVCF will continue to stand by them, just like our tagline says: For good. For ever.



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President & CEO

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2010 Grants

In 2010, the Community Foundation awarded almost \$1,700,000 in grants to regional nonprofit organizations. Some grants were awarded through the annual competitive grantmaking process and others were awarded through directives of a YVCF fundholder. Each grant benefited Yakima Valley residents in some way. A listing of 2010 grant recipients follows:

The Capitol Theatre

- Arts & Culture
- Education
- Basic Needs
- Neighborhoods & Communities
- Environment & Animals
- Health & Wellness



Ready by Five

“Our nonprofit organizations help us to keep our finger on the pulse of this region’s diverse needs. I wish we were able to fund each worthy applicant, but we’re not there yet.”

— Emily Mederios,
Director of Program Services



CAMP PRIME TIME — \$20,000

Funding of furnishings and appliances for new caretaker-volunteer quarters at the camp, which provides outdoor wilderness experiences for seriously ill and disabled children.

CAPITOL THEATRE — \$2,300

Support of the Capitol’s “CTeens” program, designed for junior and senior high school students. The first offering, *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*, played to over 1,000 students.

CHILDREN’S MUSEUM ELLENSBURG — \$5,000

Funded by the Lorene M. Petrie Fund, this grant provided for a new science exhibit area to improve scientific, mathematic and technological literacy of children aged 2 – 10.

CHILDREN’S VILLAGE — \$50,000

Funds to help construct a therapeutic sensory trail for children with special needs. This system of trails includes ramps, stairs and various surfaces for gait training and wheelchair use.

CITIZENS FOR SAFE COMMUNITIES — \$135,000

Funds from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation support the effort to reduce the Yakima County crime rate from the highest 1/3 in the nation to the nation’s lowest 1/3. (See article, page 10.)

DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER — \$20,000

YVCF funds support the new “Victim-Offender Meeting” program, to restore victims of crime and to hold youthful offender more accountable while helping them to be rehabilitated.

GENERATING HOPE & NOAH’S ARK SHELTER — \$19,000

This grant expands the Wapato shelter’s “Project Meal Time” with the acquisition of a commercial stove and other kitchen equipment to serve the community’s homeless population.

INSPIRE Kids — \$34,500

Funds provided salmon tanks for 5th graders in schools within ESD 105, giving all students the same exciting and motivating hands-on learning experience, including the release of salmon fry into local streams at the end of the project.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT — \$40,000

Community Foundation funds support Yakima County youth involvement in the JA Biz Town and JA Finance Park, reality-based programs for 5th and 8th graders focusing on financial literacy, entrepreneurship and work readiness.

KITTITAS COUNTY HEAD START — \$5,000

Funding from the Petrie Endowment purchased equipment and landscaping elements for gardening and nutrition education programs for 250 children of low socio-economic status.

LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOL — \$15,000

Funding assistance for the school’s on-campus “Ahtanum CreekKeepers” project, focusing on environmental stewardship and habitat restoration for fish and wildlife.

PERRY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE — \$10,000

This award supports the educational ambitions of Perry Tech students by providing furnishings and equipment for the new Career Services Center.

READY BY FIVE — \$15,000

Funding to develop a leadership program among East Yakima parents, empowering them to become more effective advocates to improve their children’s educational attainment and to serve as tomorrow’s community leaders.

SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER — \$20,200

Expansion of the “Night Action After School Program” for middle and high school students. In addition to more hours, funds will also help renovate a music studio to teach DJ/MC skills and the technicalities of producing music.

Stand Up for Outlook



Camp Prime Time



“What the heart gives away is never gone. It is kept in the hearts of others.” — Robin St. John

“The best and most beautiful things in this world cannot be seen or even heard, but must be felt with the heart.” – Helen Keller



La Casa Hogar



Kiddin' Around



Wags to Riches

2010 Grants *continued*

STAND UP FOR OUTLOOK — \$45,000

Aid to the community of Outlook to address gang violence and to create jobs for youth. Also supports summer arts and sports activities in collaboration with ESD 105 and the Sheriff's Office.

TOPPENISH PRO YOUTH COMMITTEE — \$25,000

Funds to construct a safe, secure and monitored skate park site in the city's Pioneer Park so skateboarders no longer endanger themselves and others as they develop their skills.

UNITED WAY OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON — \$16,750

Assistance for United Way and Yakima County's sponsorship of a team of nine VISTA volunteers to be placed in nonprofit organizations throughout the valley. The goal: to strengthen communities to better address the needs of the poor.

WAGS TO RICHES ANIMAL RESCUE & SANCTUARY — \$12,000

Funds support the "Senior Pet Companion" program to help homebound seniors take care of their pets – while the owner is living and when their owner becomes incapacitated or dies.

YMCA OF YAKIMA — \$18,000

This grant supports the Y's purchase of four "Expresso" interactive bikes that make exercising more fun and entertaining. The emphasis is to motivate obese youth to exercise more often.

YWCA OF YAKIMA — \$30,000

Support for an Outreach and Self-Sufficiency Coordinator to serve as YWCA's liaison with partners for education/training opportunities for domestic violence survivors.

YAKIMA GREENWAY FOUNDATION — \$12,250

A grant for the "Kiddin' Around" program, a childhood obesity-prevention project. Activities include Kids Fish-In Day, Family Field Day, Gap2Gap relay race and other recreation events.

YAKIMA INTERFAITH COALITION - La Casa Hogar — \$35,000

Enhancement of La Casa Hogar's "school readiness" program for pre-school children, parents and peer teachers. Learning hours will be expanded to include evenings and weekends.

2010 Grants from the Helen N. Jewett Endowment

AWARE — \$20,000

Prevention education programs that support teens and empower them to make good, healthy choices in a challenging culture. Topics include substance abuse, pornography, self-injury, sexting, sexual activity, violent behavior and drugs.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES HOUSING SERVICES — \$15,000

A grant to help the city of Mabton conceptualize and build a community park in partnership with the Pomegranate Center, a nonprofit organization that incorporates the ideas of residents into the artistic design of public gathering spaces.

READY BY FIVE — \$1,000

Serving as a springboard for East Yakima neighbors, funds will create a community garden, wherein participants will grow vegetables and flowers on an annual basis.

WHITE SWAN ARTS & RECREATION — \$14,000

The White Swan community is developing a long-term plan to build a park as a safe place for families, and youth have requested that a skateboard park be included. YVCF funds will be used to purchase skateboard equipment at the park.



Youth Advisory Council

Back Row - L to R: Sam Johnson, Kayla Rothenbueler, Matthew Guchee, Sam Glazier, Jason Easter, Xavier Ramirez
Front Row - L to R: Katrina Radach, Anna Mahony, Georgia Gempler, Ruby Zarate, Felisa Gonzalez, Kate Boothman

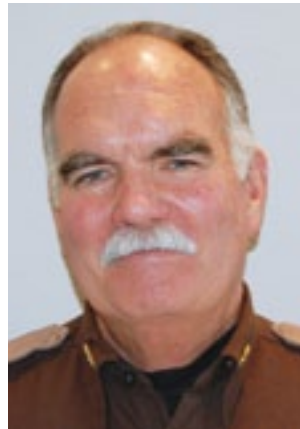
2010 Grants from Donor Directed Funds

Allied Arts of Yakima	\$ 1,250
ALS Association, Evergreen Chapter	\$ 2,500
Camp Prime Time	\$ 500
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Camp Prime Time	\$ 2,500
Camp Prime Time	\$ 5,000
Catholic Family & Child Service	\$ 550
Community Services for the Blind	\$ 500
Dothan Area Botanical Gardens	\$ 1,000
East Valley Dollars for Scholars	\$ 1,000
Heritage University	\$ 2,500
Luis Palau Association	\$ 5,000
New Zealand Conservation Trust	\$ 1,000
Pacific Northwest University	\$ 500
Salvation Army	\$ 2,000
Yakima Rotary Trust	\$ 725,000
Yakima Schools Foundation	\$ 20,000
Yakima Symphony Chorus	\$ 2,000
Yakima Symphony Orchestra	\$ 5,500
Yakima Symphony Orchestra	\$ 500
Yakima Town Hall	\$ 5,000
Yakima Valley Community Bank	\$ 1,000
Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital	\$ 500
Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital	\$ 25,000
Yakima Valley Museum	\$ 500
Yakima Youth Symphony Orchestra	\$ 500
YMCA of Yakima	\$ 20,000
YMCA of Yakima	\$ 15,641

2010 Board Directed Grants

Catholic Family & Child Service	\$ 4,000
Cowiche Canyon Conservancy	\$ 2,000
Dispute Resolution Center	\$ 2,000
Generating Hope/Noah's Ark Shelter	\$ 2,000
Heritage University	\$ 2,000
Humane Society of Central WA	\$ 2,000
Lower Valley Crisis & Support Center	\$ 2,000
N. W. Communities Education Center	\$ 2,000
Pacific Northwest University	\$ 2,000
Pegasus Project	\$ 2,000
St. Joseph/Marquette School	\$ 2,000
Southeast Community Center	\$ 4,000
White Swan Arts & Recreation	\$ 2,000
Yakima Symphony Orchestra	\$ 2,000
Yakima Valley Gridkids Association	\$ 2,000
Young Life of Yakima	\$ 2,000
YVCC Foundation	\$ 2,000
YWCA of Yakima	\$ 4,000

Citizens for Safe Yakima Valley Communities (CSC):



Sheriff Ken Irwin

From Grassroots Concept to Community Initiative

Citizens for Safe Yakima Valley Communities (CSC) is a nonprofit organization that traces its roots to an informal conversation that took place back in 2004.

Bill & Rhonda Dolsen were entertaining a few lifelong friends at their home. During dinner, the conversation turned to the topic of increased crime and violence throughout the valley, which got the guests to reflecting back on the carefree days they enjoyed as kids growing up in Yakima.

Bill recalled being able to go to Franklin Pool, knowing that his bike would still be there when he was done swimming. “Hardly anyone locked their doors at night,” Ken Marble reminisced, “and all the neighbors watched out for each other. Families cared about one another.”

“We didn’t worry much about crime,” added Rhonda Dolsen. “I guess we just took safety for granted.”

Instead of pining for the good old days, the group shifted gears and asked: **Why can’t our communities be just as safe today?** Determined to find an answer, they resolved to come up with ways “to get our community back.”

Yakima County Sheriff Ken Irwin soon got wind of the conversation, and was impressed. “I liked what I was hearing,” Irwin said. He noted that recent statistics confirmed that Yakima County consistently ranked in the top one-third of the national crime rate. “Clearly, it was time for us to roll up our sleeves.”

It wasn’t long until the group formalized efforts to chart a course of action. Under the auspices of the Greater Yakima Chamber of Commerce, Citizens for Safe Communities took shape. Office space was provided, along with a few support services. A board of directors was formed and 2005 goals were prioritized. Funding sources were sought and in November of 2005, Yakima Valley Community Foundation awarded \$31,000 to CSC to help the fledgling organization carry out its mission.

CSC board member Jessie Garza is quick to cite the organization’s mantra: **Safety is everyone’s business!** “That’s why we chose to include the word ‘Citizens’ in the organizational name. It refers to all of us.” He said a first action step was to seek countywide participants to join the effort, and within a few years, key partners included more than 300 citizens from the following sectors: Business, Education, Government, Media, Faith Organizations, Courts, Cultural, Health, Tribal and Social Services.

These relationships fostered the implementation of many successful efforts, including:

- Crime perception surveys
- Summer jobs for kids
- Block Watch programs
- Catalyst for the formation of Yakima County Violent Crime Task Force
- Coordination with legislators on tougher laws for gang-related crime
- Mobilization of faith-based organizations (Prayer walks, Citizen Rallies for Safety)

In 2010, with a record of success, CSC leaders decided to seek long term funding to provide a more stable financial



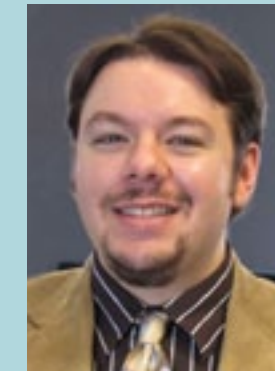
footing. In June, CSC representatives met with Community Foundation board members to ask for help. They shared their goals to expand the project by hiring an executive director and part-time youth coordinator, doubling the number of volunteer participants to 600, and producing an annual Safe Yakima Valley Summit to share strategies that focus on reducing violence. An additional goal is to publish an annual “community health report card” on crime and safety throughout the valley.

“Our primary goal,” Sheriff Irwin said, “is to move Yakima County’s crime rate from the nation’s highest 1/3 to the nation’s lowest 1/3.”

Paul Larson, YVCF board Co-chairman, said Community Foundation board members were encouraged by CSC efforts. “We had recently discussed the value of strategic, proactive grantmaking based on the most pressing needs of the region. After further discussion, the board agreed to designate the creation of safe communities as its first-ever proactive “community initiative.”

YVCF invited the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to serve as a funding partner for a multi-year grant to CSC – and Gates agreed to do so. “Having the Gates Foundation as a partner is something special,” Larson recounts, “and with their involvement, we were able to present CSC with a multi-year grant covering four years.” He said YVCF’s 2010 grant of \$135,000 was provided by the Gates Foundation, and that YVCF will follow-up with grants totaling \$270,000, payable over the next three years.

CSC Hires Executive Director



David Rolfe

David Rolfe has been named as the new Executive Director for Citizens for Safe Yakima Valley Communities.

David is married to his wife Lucy, and has lived in Washington state his entire life – and for the past nine years in Central Washington. He attended Central Washington University and has a BS in Recreation Management.

His professional background has predominantly focused on the field of Youth Recreation and Programs, and he comes to CSC from the Boy Scouts of America, where he served residents of the Yakima and Kittitas Valleys. He also worked in Parks and Recreation Departments with the City of Yakima and the City of Longview.

“I am excited to be part of the CSC team,” says Rolfe, “and to help make Yakima Valley communities a safer place to live, work and raise a family.”

Rolfe recognizes there a great many organizations and citizens already working on matters of safety in the valley. “One of our highest priorities is to work with all partners, and to help bring as many people together to maximize our efforts for the greatest possible impact.”



“If you find it in your heart to care for somebody else, you will have succeeded.” – Maya Angelou

Existing Funds

Field of Interest Funds

In the **Field of Interest Fund**, donors may identify a general charitable purpose (Youth, the Arts, etc.) which will be honored by the Board of Directors. This fund can also be used to benefit a specific valley community a donor may wish to support.

- Barg-Veram Fund (Education)
- Cancer Education Fund of Central WA
- Ray & Laurene Colgan Fund (Women & Children)
- Sr. Karin Dufault Fund (Health Education)
- Yvonne Hoveling – Soroptimist Fund (Education of Women and Girls)
- Ken Messer Fund (Youth Education)
- Earl & Barbara Powell Fund (Mental Health)

Designated Funds

A **Designated Fund** allows the donor with a strong tie to a favorite cause to name that charity as the beneficiary of a steady stream of income – during and beyond the donor’s lifetime.

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| Anonymous Fund (Young Life of Yakima) | Mary Monroe Davis Fund (Rotary Trust - Scholarships) |
| Grandview School District # 200 Fund | The Sundquist Fund (Camp Ghormley) |
| Dennis & Karen Green Fund (Young Life) | YVCF Sustaining Fund |

Donor Advised Funds

With a **Donor Advised Fund**, the donor recommends worthy grant recipients to the Foundation each year. Such funds may be established by individuals, a corporation or a specific Yakima County community.

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| Baker Boyer Bank Fund | The Luring Family Fund |
| The Ceres Fund | Johanna Rodman Fund |
| Bill & Sally Douglas Fund | Peggy Schaake Fund |
| Gavin J. Gress Fund | The Sundquist Fund |
| Lynn Hanses Katz Fund | Tieton River Conservation Fund |

Why Use the Community Foundation?






- Provide long-term stability for your organization
- Increase your nonprofit’s visibility
- Obtain additional gifts from the community
- Receive benefit of a well-managed investment portfolio of almost \$50,000,000
- Utilize professional staff and gift planning services that help donors make gifts to your endowment





Nonprofit Organization - Agency Endowment Funds


One of the special services provided by Yakima Valley Community Foundation is the management of endowment funds on behalf of nonprofit organizations, called an “**Agency Endowment Fund**.” This type of fund is long-term in nature, and is oftentimes created through a bequest of a supportive patron for a favorite charitable cause. In other cases, if agency operating costs are stable and reserve funds are sufficient for contingencies, a board of directors may transfer dollars to YVCF to create a board-directed endowment. In each case, the intent is to provide a lasting stream of income to the charitable organization.


At the present time, YVCF manages endowment funds for the following agencies:


 <p>As the “Arts Hub” of information and activity, Allied Arts of Yakima Valley makes art and creativity part of our everyday life. A myriad of programs bring imagination, vitality and unity of community and culture throughout the Yakima Valley.</p>	 <p>This far-sighted endowment was established to preserve and enhance the downtown Yakima Millennium Arts Plaza, which was originally funded by a grant for the National Endowment for the Arts. It will also fund maintenance of other approved public art in the region.</p>	 <p>For almost 40 years, Yakima Town Hall has brought internationally renowned speakers to citizens of the Yakima Valley, enriching the community in areas ranging from the literary and artistic to the world of politics and business. Their motto: “Give us an hour, we’ll bring you the world!”</p>	 <p>The Cowiche Canyon Conservancy promotes a healthy future for our community by conserving our heritage of open space, scenic vistas and riparian corridors from Yakima to the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, with connected recreation trails and natural landscapes.</p>	 <p>Young Life of Yakima helps young people grow in their faith, and has established two endowment funds to help carry out their mission. The first is to subsidize operations for youth programs; the second is to support capital needs, such as the purchase of a permanent office and a home for club activities.</p>
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	<p>The United Way Foundation has two endowment funds at YVCF that will help meet changing needs for generations to come. One is an administrative endowment to sustain operations and the second supports capital projects for Central Washington nonprofit organizations.</p>
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	<p>Parker Youth & Sports Foundation supports athletic opportunities for Yakima Valley youngsters, funding such things as the purchase of sports equipment and uniforms, scholarships, player participation fees for kids and the upgrade of playing fields.</p>
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	<p>La Casa Hogar is a place of welcome and hospitality for all persons – providing educational and learning opportunities for Hispanic immigrant women and children, as well as emergency and advocacy services for families in need.</p>
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	<p>EnTrust Community Services (formerly Provident Horizon Group) is committed to enriching the lives of people with disabilities by promoting creative employment, education and health options that foster integration into their communities.</p>
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	<p>Union Gospel Mission is best known as the downtown shelter in Yakima that provides hot meals and a safe place to spend the night. But the facility is much more, offering many diverse services that address the complex causes of homelessness for youth, families and individuals.</p>
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	<p>Since 1971, the Yakima Symphony Orchestra has been dedicated to the presentation of high quality symphonic music and the education for people of all ages in performance and appreciation of music. The YSO family also includes a chorus and a youth orchestra.</p>
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2010 Donors

Anonymous
Terry Abeyta Fund
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Allied Arts of Yakima Valley Fund
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Baker Boyer Bank Fund
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Cowiche Canyon Conservancy Fund
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Ray & Laurene Colgan Fund
 (In memory of Leon Tessier)
 Donald R. Brownfield
 John & Monica Colgan
 John Paul Colgan
 Carl & Janet Jett
 Barbara A. Marcoe
 Tom & Mary McDonnell
 Mr. & Mrs. Jon Parker
 Joe & Charlotte Piche
 Mark & Sarah Reiter
 Alice Tessier
 Andrew Tessier
 Jason Tessier
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 Joe & Charlotte Piche
EnTrust Endowment Fund
 James Waller
Gates Foundation Community Grant "Match"
 Baker Boyer Bank
 Bank of America Charitable Foundation
 CPM Development Corporation
 Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
 Roche Fruit Company
 Ruth Dolsen
 The Dolsen Companies
 Bill & Sally Douglas
 Dick & Barbara Golob
 Independent Foods, LLC
 Valley Processing, Inc.
Gavin J. Gress Fund
 APEX Plumbing
 Davorin Baricevic
 Brahma Bulldozing
 Conrad Cameron
 Central Valley Glass
 Central Valley Plastering
 Cherry River Farms, Inc.
 Clark Custom Remodeling, Inc.
 Custom Tile Works
 Diversified Builders
 Durrett & Associates
 Pat Falon

Firewater Ranch
 G. S. Long Company, Inc.
 Tim Gamache
 Gress Painting Company
 Gress Properties
 Gress, Kinney, Parrish Insurance
 Omer Gress
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 Home Source of Yakima
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 Jackson's Sports Bar
 Richard Laurent
 Alfred Lenseigne
 Loftus Ranches
 Marq Enterprises
 McGree Insurance, Inc.
 Dr. Margaret Rose McMillian
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 PRO Build
 Schneider's Installation
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 Snyder's German Sausage Haus
 Standard Paint & Abbey Carpet, LLC
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 Structural Components
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 Wildfire Service
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Lynn Hanses Katz Fund
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 Ruth Dolsen
 Joe & Connie Farina
 Sharon Hanses
 Robert Jewell
 Leslie Johnson
 Ross Katz
 Ken & Marlyn Marble
 Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Park
 Mr. & Mrs. Morrie Shore
 Mike & Cheryl Smith
 Janet Stelzer
Madeline & Albert Kloster Fund
 Mr. & Mrs. Jamil Anabtawi
 Beverly Arralde
 CW Comp. Mental Health
 John & Monica Colgan
 Walt Cure

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kloster
 James Kloster & Mary Pellicer
 Michael Kloster
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kloster
 Albert & Kay Maletta
 Paula McSharry
 Judy Nagle
 Katherine Niles
 Pat Parsons
 Yakima Youth Baseball
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 Providence Health & Services
 Toppenish Community Hospital
 Yakima Regional Medical Center

Financials

These financial statements have been derived from the Foundation's audited financial statements.

Copies are available at the YVCF office.

To review the Foundation's most recent IRS Form 990, visit yvcf.com or contact the YVCF office at (509) 457-7616.

"I believe much trouble would be saved if we opened our hearts more."

— Chief Joseph

Join Us!

YVCF welcomes gifts in **any amount** to an existing fund. With a gift of \$5,000 or more, you can create a new named fund that will support specific charities or a broad area in which you would like to make an impact.

Almost any asset can be used to start a fund, including cash, securities, closely held stock, life insurance, real estate and private foundation assets. We can also discuss other options with you, such as bequests, charitable remainder trusts and charitable gift annuities.

Talk to your financial advisor or call John Colgan, YVCF President (457-7616) to start the process. Additional information is available on our Web site, www.yvcf.com.

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2010

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ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$	48,072
Pledge and bequest receivable, current portion		857,709
Bequest receivable from remainder trust		882,998
Furniture and equipment, at cost		28,819
Investments		43,235,488
Pledge Receivable for HMA, net present value		1,852,591
Receivable, Pacific Northwest University		500,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	47,405,677

LIABILITIES

Accrued Compensation	\$	75,653
Grants Payable		270,000
Funds Held for Others		934,267
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$	1,279,920

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$	43,209,191
Temporarily Restricted		2,916,566
Permanently Restricted		0
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$	47,405,677

Statement of Activities

SUPPORT

Contributions	\$	2,035,839
TOTAL SUPPORT	\$	2,035,839

REVENUE

Investments:		
Administrative Fees	\$	195,506
Interest/Dividends on Investments		899,871
Realized and Unrealized Gain/Loss on Investments		3,297,727
TOTAL REVENUE	\$	4,393,104
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT	\$	6,428,943

DISTRIBUTIONS

Grants and Charitable Programs	\$	1,960,511
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EXPENSES

Salaries and Benefits	\$	304,617
Operations and Support Services		366,930
Investment Expenses		165,435
TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS AND EXPENSES	\$	2,797,493

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

	\$	3,631,450
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NET ASSETS

Beginning of Year	\$	42,494,307
END OF YEAR	\$	46,125,757

"That's what love is all about. It starts with the heart and radiates out." — Cesar Chavez



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