helping people change lives.

compassion in action.
Dear Friends of the Foundation,

How do you define a hero?
Most of us think of heroes as men and women in uniform—the soldiers, fire fighters, doctors and police officers who we depend on to save lives. While their actions are without question heroic, heroes don’t always wear uniforms, and sometimes saving a life means giving someone an opportunity and hope. No matter how you define it, a hero reaches out to help others—not for reward or recognition—but because they believe they can make a difference. And by that definition, heroes are all around us in Licking County. From helping disadvantaged families and at-risk youth, to providing senior services and countless educational grants, Licking County donors are saving lives by changing lives, one donation at a time.

The Licking County Foundation is extremely proud to report another tremendous year of giving in 2011. Our caring donors have built an impressive endowment of over $54 million to support important community causes, directing more than $2.3 million annually to where it’s needed most in grants and scholarships. Licking County Foundation received 860 gifts, making our Foundation the 15th largest among more than 80 community foundations statewide.

From a $5,000 grant to support a drama program that helps children with autism, to a $50,000 grant to provide eye care for disadvantaged children and adults, your donations are changing lives. Even a small grant can make a tremendous difference, such as the $500 award to the Licking County Educational Service Center to support the Rick Demuth Quiz Bowl for special needs students. According to Ken Bagent, Work/Study Coordinator, after the trophies were presented, one student looked at his teacher and said, “This has been the best day of my life in my entire school career.”

Ann Marie VanGuilder, President, Greater Newark Chapter of Newborns in Need (NIN), was grateful for their $3,000 grant to support premature and newborn babies with diaper bags full of handmade clothing, quilts, blankets and other necessities. “Having a free inventory makes it possible for anyone regardless of his or her economic status to be part of this NIN chapter.”

While all of our donors are heroes, sometimes an individual stands out among the rest. The Everett D. Reese Award was created to recognize and encourage these individuals who continually give of themselves to benefit their community. Since 1996, this award has honored special people whose integrity and compassion sometimes go unnoticed—those who might be called the “unsung heroes” of their communities. This year’s Reese Award recipient is Mary Jane McDonald.

After 55 years, we are still awed by the “heroes” in Licking County…ordinary citizens doing extraordinary things in our community. We are proud of the difference that philanthropy is making in the lives of our neighbors, and we thank you for your continued support.

With Warm Regards,

Michael Cantlin,
Chairman,
Governing Committee

Constance Hawk,
Director

"It is very touching to know that someone who doesn’t even know me personally has the heart to help me follow my dreams. Thank you so much for being so willing to give to students like myself. I will be forever grateful to you; and hopefully one day, I’ll be able to carry on your tradition of generosity and help someone else.”

– LCF Scholarship Recipient

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Mary Jane McDonald is Vice President Emerita of University Resources and Public Affairs at Denison University. During her 26 years at Denison, Mary Jane served five presidents and was responsible for two highly successful capital fund drives.

She has been a dedicated volunteer for a variety of organizations, including A Call To College in the Newark City Schools. She continues to serve on the boards of area organizations like A Call To College, Hosps of Central Ohio Foundation, Heath-Newark-Licking County Port Authority, Licking Memorial Hospital Development Council and The Lindorf Family Foundation. Among the recognition she has received for her leadership and dedication, Mary Jane was named a Licking County Woman of Achievement in 1996, received the Licking Memorial Hospital Lifetime Achievement Award in 2001, and was awarded a Park National Bank Difference-Maker Award and Heath Hero Award in 2006.

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Grants & Scholarships—$2.3 million awarded*
Grants—165 given to nonprofits, $1.8 million awarded
Scholarships—288 given, 71 colleges attended, $638,137 awarded
Gifts—860 received & $1.3 million contributed+

New Funds—9
Total Funds—212
Total Assets—$54.3 million
Years of Operation—55

* Includes grants from agency funds.
+ Includes gifts to agency funds.

2011 OVERVIEW

Licking County Animal Shelter Spay/Neuter Fund
An agency fund, established by the Licking County Commissioners, to enhance spay/neuter services for dogs and cats adopted from the Licking County Animal Shelter to reduce pet overpopulation in Licking County.

Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra Endowment Fund
An agency endowment fund, established by the board of the Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra, to provide an ongoing source of income for operations and programs.

Wayne L. Roelof Memorial Endowment Fund
An unrestricted fund, established through a legacy gift from the estate of Wayne L. Roelof who was well-known for his kindness and respect for others as the owner and manager of Main Hardware in downtown Newark for over 50 years, to meet the ever-changing needs of our community.

Weathervane Playhouse Endowment Fund
An agency endowment fund, established by the board of the Weathervane Playhouse, to provide an ongoing source of income for operations and programs.

Weathervane Playhouse Matthew Trombetta Theater Arts Building Agency Project Fund
An agency project fund, established by the board of the Weathervane Playhouse, to support the construction of the Matthew Trombetta Theater Arts Building.

YES Clubhouse Expansion Fund
An agency project fund, established by community supporters, to construct an addition that doubles the size of the current YES Clubhouse building.

Jerrie Mock Aviation Pioneer Sculpture Fund
An agency project fund, established by Susan Reid and Bill Kelley, to raise funds for a sculpture that celebrates the first solo flight around the world in 1964 by a woman named Jerrie Mock who is also a Newark native. Created by Renate Bungyan-Fawcett, this bronze sculpture will be a permanent fixture in the LeFevre Courtyard located at The Works.

Lakewood Education Foundation Fund
A donor advised fund, established by the Lakewood Education Foundation Committee, to support early college readiness and college access programs or resources for Lakewood Local School District students.

Lakewood Education Foundation Last Dollar Scholarship Program Fund
A designated agency fund, established by the Lakewood Education Foundation Committee, to provide last dollar scholarship awards to assist Lakewood High School graduating seniors who want to further their studies at an accredited college or university.

The Foundation’s grants help area nonprofits meet the ever-changing needs of our community: to respond to new programs, emerging needs, and innovative services. Our nonprofit grant partners make it possible for the Foundation to support a wide variety of activities benefiting local citizens of all ages (from infants to seniors) in the areas of education, arts and culture, health, human services, parks and recreation, economic development, and more.
Donor stories...
touching lives

Thanks to grants from three of Licking County Foundation’s funds, folks who visit Licking Memorial Hospital and downtown Newark’s Foundation Park have more opportunities to enjoy nature’s beauty and inspiration—and YES Club students have more space in which to study and gather.

The Katharyn Wickham Shannon and Ora C. Shannon Memorial Fund was established in 2008 by the Shannon family to honor their parents’ lives which were dedicated to giving back to their community.

The William S. and Sue O. Moore Fund was established in 1995 by Bill and Sue Moore to benefit the parks and public land within the City of Newark with beautification projects.

A grant from the fund purchased a table, bench and a bike rack for Foundation Park. Foundation Park, which opened in October 2001, was created to give citizens a quiet, beautiful refuge in the heart of the city. The Park honors the many dedicated people and organizations—past and present—whose generosity continues to make a difference in our quality of life. Bill Moore, who died in March 2011, was certainly one of these special people. Bill served on Licking County Foundation’s Governing Committee for 16 years—5 of those years were as the organization’s Chairman. His leadership was instrumental in nurturing the Foundation’s steady growth. Bill and Sue’s compassion have made a tremendous, positive impact on the lives of so many in our area.

Ora owned and operated a variety of businesses in the area. Katharyn (known as “Katie”) was an avid gardener and dedicated volunteer at Licking Memorial Hospital for 34 years. In remembrance of Katie’s beautiful flower beds and the Shannons’ lifelong residence in this community, grants from this fund support projects to beautify Licking County. It is especially fitting that the first grant from this fund created a vibrant garden that celebrates Licking Memorial Hospital’s projects to beautify Licking County. It is especially fitting that the first grant from this fund created a vibrant garden that celebrates Licking Memorial Hospital’s 34-year history of service.

Eleven area funders partnered to expand the YES Clubhouse to create more space for this after school and summer program which serves at-risk 11 to 18 year-olds by providing a safe haven and promoting positive youth development. Over $412,000 was raised to double the size of the renovated carwash—expanding the kitchen and dining area, adding three rooms for studying, plus a large gathering space with a stage. Generous support for this expansion was provided by: Licking County Foundation (William E. and Annie S. Miller Memorial Fund), Lindorf Family Foundation, Patricia R. and Herbert J. Murphy Foundation, John and Mary Alford Foundation, First Federal Savings & Loan, Heartland Bank, LaFever Foundation, Licking Memorial Hospital, Cecil L. Mauger Charitable Trust, Park National Bank and Stata Farm.

Agency, Designated Agency, Donor Advised & Community Charitable Fund Grants

Our donors believe that having strong nonprofit organizations and sustaining the services they provide are integral to this community’s vitality. Many worthy causes and charities were supported through distributions from a variety of funds which reflect our donor’s philanthropic interests.

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*Photo (left to right): Kate and Ora Shannon’s children, Phil Shannon and Shannon “Judy” Chamberlin; LMC President & CEO, Rob Montagnese.*
Leaders For Learning
award & grant program

Some of the community’s very best educators were recognized for inspiring future generations of citizens with the Foundation’s annual Leaders for Learning Award in March 2011. Fourteen area teachers were surprised in their classrooms by representatives of the Licking County Foundation who presented them with an art-glass apple symbolizing the knowledge and inspiration they impart to their students and the community’s appreciation for their efforts.

LEADERS FOR LEARNING AWARD RECIPIENTS

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LEADERS FOR LEARNING GRANTS

Leaders for Learning Award recipients can apply for grants up to $500 to further their professional development or purchase materials for their classrooms. The awards and $8,813 in grants were made possible through generous support by the Lindorf-Warner Memorial Donor Advised Fund of the Licking County Foundation. Here are some grant highlights:

- **Granville Elementary School (Reading Specialist/grades 1 & 2):** $487.20 to purchase books that present lessons with a very multi-sensory approach to help children learn the specific rules for why our language works like it does and apply sound to learned syllable patterns.

  "By funding my grant submission for leveled, phonatic readers, my reading intervention students are enjoying instant success. These readers allow the children to apply their recently learned phonics rules to books that use the rules and have an enjoyable story line. As a Leaders for Learning Award winner in 2003-2004, I have utilized these grant monies yearly and am most grateful for the support for children who are working to become confident readers."

  – Ruth Ellen Kozman, Reading Specialist, Granville Elementary School

- **Kirkersville Elementary School (Gifted/grades 3 – 5):** $219.85 to purchase a solar power kit, wind power kit, hydrogen car kit, snacks and prizes to help a group of 4th grade students participating in the Voyage program to educate the community about the importance of reusing, recycling and renewable resources through an Earth Day program where families come to the school to complete activities and learn more about renewable energy.

  "Your grant helped teach these students more than I thought was possible. Thank you again."

  – Amy Genter, Teacher, Kirkersville Elementary School

Three area teachers received a total of $6,000 to travel to England, Japan and France to broaden their experience and knowledge in their particular field of interest through support from the Tibbie Leslie Fund in 2011. They were also selected for their commitment to bringing the world back to their classrooms in the true spirit of the award’s donor, Tibbie Leslie—a Newark native who traveled the world throughout her 30-year teaching career.

Jennifer Evans Kinsley
Newark City School District/Heritage Middle School: Grade 8; Language Arts Destination: England Knowledge Enhancement: History and culture of England (focusing on medieval England)

Amy Michele Shuppe
Southwest Licking Local School District: Watkins Middle School: Grade 7; Reading and Language Arts Destination: France Knowledge Enhancement: Paris, Russia, beaches of Normandy, history of Joan of Arc, Napoleon and Josephine, and D-Day; Information pertaining to the Middle Ages and Renaissance time period; and tour of Cherbourg to gain first hand knowledge, pictures, and literature regarding the Titanic

Sara Gruver
Newark City School District/Heritage Middle School: Grade 8; Language Arts Destination: England Knowledge Enhancement: History and culture of England (focusing on medieval England)

Barbara Crider
Granville Intermediate School: Grade 4; Reading and Language Arts Destination: France Knowledge Enhancement: History and culture of France (focusing on the French Revolution and World War II)

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Licking County’s many dedicated nonprofits contribute greatly to making this such a tremendous place in which to live and work. Awarded annually through unrestricted and field of interest funds, these competitive grants help nonprofits meet the ever-changing needs of our community.

**Grants and Scholarships**

**Community Grants**

Carol Strawn Center: $2,350 to support the Senior Safety. What You Need to Know community education program designed to educate residents about the mistreatment of senior citizens: how to identify it, prevent it, and report it.

“The project led to a better understanding by the organization’s staff of the investigative process after an abuse/neglect report is made. The staff will also be better equipped to ease the concerns of individuals reluctant to make a report when they suspect senior abuse or neglect of a person with a dementia.” – Pauline Stephenson, President, Carol Strawn Center

**Center for New Beginnings Shelter**, a program of The Woodlands: $20,600 to support the Child Advocacy Program which serves the immediate needs and issues of children who witness violence in their homes with intervention, mental health therapy, case management, and skills to live a life free of violence.

“126 children and 66 families were offered Child Advocacy services in 2011—36 of these youth were identified as needing ongoing services for aggressive behaviors, depression, anxiety and mental health services to strengthen or improve their skills to live a life free of violence.

“Parents of the children were also referred to organization’s staff of the investigative process after an abuse/neglect report is made. The staff were able to provide case management, which included homelessness and substance abuse issues, and preventative services to assist the family in remaining intact.

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Lakewood Local School District: $130 to support the purchase of Science Survival Kits which include hands-on science experiment equipment for use in the classroom and in the after-school Future City Team and Science Club by Lakewood students in the middle school grades.

Licking County Aging Program: $16,000 to support the purchase of a new combination oven/stove to reduce cooking time and improve the quality and taste of the over 65 meals prepared daily for the Meals on Wheels program.

Licking County Fire Departments: $5,574 to purchase 738 smoke and 108 carbon monoxide detectors which were given in 2011 to the chiefs of Licking County’s 11 fire departments to help hundreds of area families in need be safe in their homes.

Licking County Foundation - Foundation Park: $4,750 to support the installation of a bike rack and additional seating.

Licking County Center for the Visually Impaired: $91,900 to support eye care examinations, eye glasses, and low vision aids for financially-disadvantaged children and adults up to 55 years old.

“Because of this grant, we have eliminated the waiting list for non-senior clients, allowing them the same timely and quality service in eye exams and glasses that senior clients enjoy. We no longer permit the high unemployment and high vision insurance rates. LCVCI was able to provide continuous service to the increased number of clients in 2011.” – Tom Young, Director, Licking County Center for the Visually Impaired

Licking County Department Job and Family Services: $15,000 to support outreach and enrollment services enabling financially-disadvantaged children to be enrolled or maintain their enrollment in the Healthy Start Medicaid Program for access to medical services.

“Being able to provide direct outreach to schools and provide information to parents and staff during school open houses has been a true benefit in avoiding children in the Healthy Start program.” – John Fisher, Executive Director, Licking County Job & Family Services

**Licking County Educational Service Center** to support the Rich Dunham Quiz Bowl for special needs students.

Licking County Library: $2,495 to support a Cooperating Collection subscription and Librarian training for the Foundation Center’s Foundation Directory Online to enable nonprofits and individuals to access nationwide grant and scholarship opportunities at the Licking County Library.

“It was inspiring to listen to the stories of experienced fundraisers and collection supervisors who know firsthand the vital role a Foundation Center Cooperating Collection can play in a community in need.” – Bonnie Stropes and Debrina McIntyre, Librarians, Licking County Library

**Licking Hills West Elementary School**: $1,200 to support the performance of the Thesmone West African Dance Institute during Cultural Diversity Right to Read Week at the school for K-1 students.

**Mental Health America of Licking County**: $9,500 to support individuals who experience severe and persistent mental illness and are also challenged with managing diabetes with a health literacy program by providing a program coordinator, education services, and supplies.

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**Newark Midland Theatre Association**: $10,000 to support The Virtual Music Workshop which is a collaboration of the Midland Theatre and the Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra to expose students (preschool to young adults) to a classical multi-media performance of Holst’s The Planets—both live and via an interactive technological delivery system.

“Overall, this program expanded The Midland’s boundaries by tapping into technological resources to reach more people with the performing arts. Collaborating with the Newark-Granville Symphony Orchestra, Holst’s The Planets Virtual Music Program helped demystify the symphonic concert experience by attracting an audience interested in science, space and technology, who otherwise might not have been interested in attending a classical music event.” – Nancy Anderson, Executive Director, The Midland Theatre

**Newark Midland Theatre Association**: $20,000 to support programs that bring young people and their families to the theatre for arts experiences—including opportunities for those in our community who could not afford this experience otherwise.

**Newborns in Need - Greater Newark Chapter**: $3,000 to support premature and newborn babies who are sick or in crisis with diaper bags complete with handmade clothing, quilts, blankets, and other necessities.

**Northbridge School District - Elementary & Intermediate Schools**: $2,200 to support Bully-Proofing Youth, a comprehensive anti-bullying program for 9th elementary and intermediate students (K to 8), in which children, parents and staff are taught methods of identifying kids who target others, as well as kids who are targeted by bullies.

**Parker Community Park**: $5,355 to support a landscaping and beautification project at Parker Community Park in Alexandria—white dogwoods, Canadian hemlocks, oakleaf hydrangeas, azaleas, viburnums, rhododendrons, Japanese ivory silk trees, prairie crabapples, numerous perennials, trees and more were planted.

**Robbins Hunter Museum**: $5,000 to support the installation of two hand-crafted accessible restrooms to better serve all guests visiting the museum.

“Prior to the completion of the two new restrooms, all visitors to the Robbins Hunter Museum used the restrooms facilities located in the County House, a building separate from the museum building. With restrooms in the main building, we are looking forward to more special events and museum programs.” – Ann Lowder, Executive Director, Robbins Hunter Museum

**Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio**: $3,122 to support guest nights at Ronald McDonald House in Columbus for families of seriously ill children from Licking County.

“Thank you so much for the support you have given to the Ronald McDonald House. It has been a blessing to many families and I had prematures born here at 24 weeks. One weighed 15 ounces and the other 1 pound 7 ounces. They are now 9 months old and it was very nice to be able to come back to the Ronald McDonald House after a long day at the hospital.” – Family member who stayed at the Ronald McDonald House

**RSVP of Licking County**: $15,000 to support ProjectREACH, a sexuality education program serving about 5,000 area youth (grades 5 to 10) with 31 postcards designed to reinforce the benefits of wise decision-making (including delaying sexual activity and refusing drugs and alcohol).

**The Works: Ohio Center for History, Art & Technology**: $5,000 to support the creation of a free keepsake history booklet of stories, images and events for the year-long, community-wide Licking County 150th Anniversary Civil War Commemoration.

Grandville Studio of Visual Arts: $11,015 to support the Beautiful Biology enrichment experience for sixth graders in Newark City Schools who will create and exhibit conceptual images and events for a community in need.

Grants& Scholarships
Our donors believe in the power of higher education and that the future of our area depends upon a well-educated and experienced community all and more that you have given me. I hope that I can give back to the community in a way that I cannot articulate. I can assure you that I will work diligently and to the best of my ability to make a difference in the lives of others, just as you have made a difference in my life.

- LCF Scholarship Recipient


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Since 1956, thousands of donors have invested in the future of the community they love through gifts to the Foundation. These donors come from every walk of life and every age. They are individuals, families, businesses, and organizations. Their gifts are large and small. Their interests are diverse, but they have a common desire: to improve the lives of people in their own backyard.

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We are thankful to work with these affiliated foundations whose grants are in harmony with fundraising for Licking County organizations.

**P L A N N E D G I F T S**

Created by donors who want to ensure a positive future for our community through their estates or financial plans. If you have made plans that include a gift to the Foundation and wish to be added to this list, contact us at LCF.

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William and Sarah Reynolds F. David and Karen Ross
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## Licking County Foundation Consolidated Statement of Financial Position December 11, 2011 and 2010

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<td><strong>$5,384,064</strong></td>
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### Ways To Give

Philanthropy and endowment strengthen communities: providing safety nets in tough times and resources to take advantage of new opportunities. So how can you become involved with the Foundation? It’s simple! We have a full range of philanthropic services for meeting donors’ specific needs—such as choosing the right giving strategy or identifying an organization or cause to support. The Foundation offers a variety of fund types to match donor interests. Unrestricted, Field of Interest, Designated Agency, Agency, Scholarship, Donor Advised, Community Charitable and Project Funds.

### Everyone Can Make A Difference

People often think that their contribution isn't large enough to matter. That's what makes Licking County Foundation so unique. We are funded not by a few large donors, but through thousands of gifts from people who care deeply enough to put their compassion into action. Supporting the organizations, causes or community needs that are most important to you is easy:

- **Choose one or a combination of named funds to meet your charitable interests.**
- **Build your fund in increments—the minimum balance for grants to begin varies with each fund type.**
- **Contribute to almost any fund already in existence at the Foundation—at any time and in any amount.**
- **Contribute to honor special people or milestones.**
- **Contribute to the Foundation’s Unrestricted Fund which gives us the flexibility to meet the area’s most immediate needs year after year.**

### Licking County Foundation Consolidated Statement of Activities & Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended December 31, 2011

### Net Assets

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<th>Description</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2010</th>
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<td>Net Assets at End of Year</td>
<td>$1,838,124</td>
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*Note: LCF’s board, staff and committees as of December 31, 2012.