



GAINESVILLE
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FOUNDATION

2006 Annual Report

OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Gainesville Community Foundation's Board of Directors oversees all activities of the Foundation and approves all distributions. The members have been chosen for their leadership, experience, and knowledge of the community and its charitable needs.



Marilyn Tubb,
Chairman



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Vice-Chairman



Dink Henderson,
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Secretary



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Susan D. Parrish



Howard Patrick



Susannah Peddie



Michael Ryals



Tom Spain



Portia Taylor



Ester Tibbs



Terry Van Nortwick



Richard White



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*Not pictured:
Steve Shey*

Mission

To promote and sustain philanthropy among the citizens of the Gainesville community.

The Gainesville Community Foundation

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2006

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$	420,274.06
Contributions receivable		800,000.00
Investments		6,183,536.51
Property and equipment		6,927.07
Other		90,000.00
		\$ 7,500,737.64

Liabilities and Net Assets

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$	2,161.64
		2,161.64

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted		554,910.80
Restricted		6,943,665.20
		7,498,576.00

Total liabilities and net assets	\$	7,500,737.64
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Statement of Activities

for the Year Ended December 31, 2006

SUPPORT & REVENUE

Contributions	\$	2,643,517.66
Investment Return		65,059.93
Net unrealized and realized gains on investments		439,409.24
		3,147,986.83

EXPENSES

Grants		1,130,375.15
General and administrative		109,034.92
		1,239,410.07

INCREASE IN NET ASSETS		1,908,576.76
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NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR		5,589,991.49
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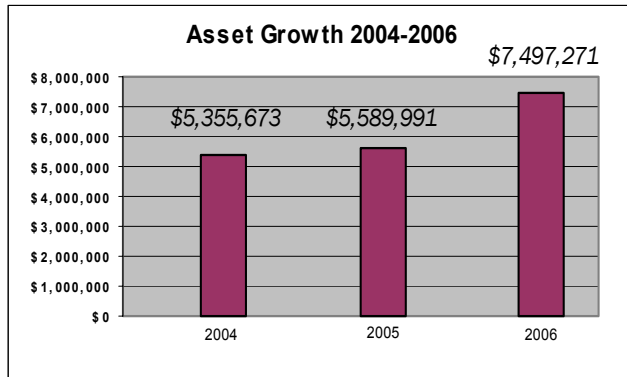
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$	7,498,568.25
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

What is a "community foundation?"

By definition, a community foundation is a tax-exempt public charity that helps people accomplish their philanthropic goals through a named charitable fund. The funds are managed professionally and invested assets will grow over time.

Founded in 1998, the Gainesville Community Foundation Board members have been working diligently to ensure that the dollars entrusted to us serve the greatest good in our community — changing lives for the better — now and in perpetuity just as our donors have envisioned. And this past year, our impact was evident more than ever.



2006 was a banner year for the Gainesville Community Foundation. We have set new records by awarding more than \$1.1 million to charities,

receiving more than \$2 million in contributions, and passing the \$7 million mark in our net assets.

As we look ahead, we plan to provide more assistance to our area's nonprofit community. We will educate advisors on how to build philanthropy with their clients and we will connect donors with the charitable visions they seek and help increase the life and impact of their charitable gifts.

The Gainesville Community Foundation is dedicated to fulfilling the philanthropic needs of our community. Whether expanding our grantmaking potential, helping donors create lasting legacies or skillfully managing assets, we are a local organization with deep roots in the community. For more information, please visit our website at www.gnvcf.org.

Marilyn Tubb,
Chairman

Barzella Papa,
President and CEO



2006 Major Accomplishments

- Secured more than \$2 million in new gifts, increasing the Foundation's total assets to \$7.2 million
- Awarded more than \$1.1 million in grants—more than double the amount awarded in 2005
- Launched the first Women's Giving Circle to benefit women and girls of Alachua County
- Hired first full time President /CEO and Administrative Assistant
- Moved to a new office location at NW 43rd Street
- Launched e-newsletter for professional advisors
- Updated our website to provide more information for advisors and donors

For Good. For Ever.



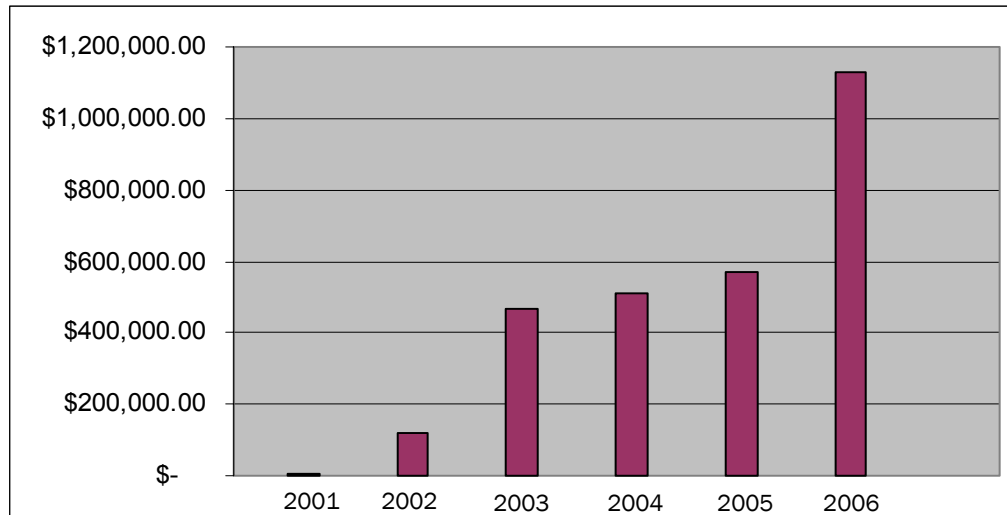
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Gainesville Community Foundation Grants in 2006

Grants from the Foundation increased from \$500,000 in 2005 to \$1,129,701 at December 31, 2006. Total grants since 2001 are \$3,596,301, predominantly through donor-advised grant recommendations. The Foundation awarded 41 grants in 2006 to a broad spectrum including the Arts and Culture, Health, Civic and Community, Education, Environmental and Animal Initiatives, and Youth programs.

Annual Grants



2006 Gift Recipients include

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| Alachua County Habitat for Humanity/\$8,765 | The Humane Society/\$500 |
| Leadership Gainesville/\$2,000 | The Wildlife Conservation Society/\$10,000 |
| ACORN Clinic/\$1,000 | The University of Florida Women's Basketball Back Court Club/\$2,969 |
| Caribbean Conservation Corporation/\$10,000 | WRUF/\$500 |
| Florida Defenders of the Environment/\$20,000 | WUFT/\$500 |
| Haven Hospice/\$1,000 | Dade Community Foundation/\$500 |
| Kiwanis Club Foundation of Gainesville/\$1,272 | University of Texas Medical Branch/\$362,000 |
| Santa Fe Community College/\$400,000 | Mars Hill College/\$30,000 |
| Trinity United Methodist Church/\$1,000 | Texas Lutheran University/\$30,000 |
| Friends of the Crisis Center/\$1,000 | Concordia College, Bronxville/\$30,000 |
| Matheson Museum/\$100 | Concordia College at Austin General Scholarship Fund/\$30,000 |
| PACE Center for Girls/\$1,000 | Concordia University Foundation, River Forest/\$30,000 |
| Planned Parenthood/\$10,000 | Concordia University, Wisconsin/\$30,000 |
| St. Francis House/\$1,500 | Concordia University, Seward/\$30,000 |
| The Florida Museum of Natural History/\$10,000 | |
| The Harn Museum of Art/\$1,000 | |

Charitable Funds of the Gainesville Community Foundation

The Gainesville Community Foundation is a family of funds, endowed and non-endowed, established by donors to fulfill their charitable and philanthropic interests. Each of these funds represents a gift of capital from individuals, families, corporations, trusts, private foundations or other nonprofit organizations. Today, the Foundation includes more than 20 funds that, collectively, provide great flexibility to address changing community needs.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

These funds are established by individuals and families who wish to stay involved with their charitable gifts by recommending grants to benefit their favorite charitable organizations. The Foundation serves these donors by linking their interests with community projects, managing investments, maintaining fund records, researching grant requests and processing grant recommendations.

The Sport Fund

Kincaid Loop Neighborhood Fund

Emmer Recreation Fund

Back Court Fund

Sugarfoot Fund

John and Peggy Kirkpatrick Fund

Cade Family Fund

Robinson L. and Carolyn G.

Henderson Charitable Fund

The Shey Foundation Fund

The Anne Laird Spain Fund

Mike and Jane Ryals Family Fund

Noel Mills McGriff and Perry C.

McGriff, Jr. Gainesville High School

Athletic Department Development

Fund

Thomas H. Maren, Peter and Eileen

Maren Fund

DONOR ADVISED PASS-THROUGH FUNDS

These funds are usually more temporary in nature and enables the donor to make a single contribution to The Community Foundation, either annually or through planned giving, and then advise distributions from the fund to various charities or charitable initiatives.

Gladys Cofrin Fund

The Coldwell Banker MM Parrish Realtors and the Parrish Family Fund

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

Field of Interest Funds support broad community initiatives such as the environment, arts, education, youth programs, or to support organizations in a specific geographic area.

Market Gainesville Partnership

Women's Giving Circle

OPERATING

Gifts to an operating fund sustain the work of the Community Foundation and allow dollars contributed to the Foundation's charitable funds to support grant-making initiatives.

The Gainesville Community Foundation Endowment Fund

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

These funds enable the donor to establish an endowment to fund annual scholarships. Based on parameters defined for the scholarship, The Community Foundation will manage as much or little of the process as the donor prefers.

Eunice Calhoun Scholarship Endowment

Shands at AGH Thomas H. Maren Nursing Scholarship Fund

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION

Supporting organizations are a separate legal entity managed by its own Board of Directors, which shares governance responsibility with The Community Foundation's Board of Directors. The Board may manage investments and grantmaking, subject to The Community Foundation's Board and consistent with IRS guidelines. Supporting organizations benefit from the ease of making grants in a public versus a private foundation.

Foundation for Grace

Leaving a Legacy

The Charles R. Perry Construction Institute

Love and respect for the late Charles Perry and the dire need for skilled workers in the construction trades prompted area builders to work with the Gainesville Community Foundation and Santa Fe Community College to create the Charles R. Perry Construction Institute.

In November 2006, a \$400,000 donation from the Gainesville Community Foundation and private donations of an additional \$100,000 were earmarked for the proposed \$5.1 million addition to Santa Fe's Northwest Campus. Santa Fe is working on the project in conjunction with the Builders Association of North Central Florida and the School Board of Alachua County.

The 23,437-square-foot building will house vocational labs and classrooms.

"There's no doubt that Chuck Perry's life was transformative for our community," said SFCC President Jackson Sasser. "The new building in his name will also transform the lives of many students and our community."

Nancy Perry said her husband "mentored, supported, created, and encouraged" people from all walks of life to seek jobs in the construction industry.

"I am thrilled about the Institute and Chuck would be so proud," said Nancy Perry. "But most of all, Chuck would be humbled to think his friends did this for him. Chuck would like to think that he is carrying the flag for others to join the parade and support trades training."

The Institute will allow Santa Fe to expand existing programs, including the High School Dual Enrollment School of Construction and the Apprenticeship Program, which is sponsored by the Builders Association of North Central Florida.

The Gainesville Community Foundation's contribution stems from the sale of property owned by Charles and Nancy Perry, Haile Plantation developer Bob Rowe, and Gainesville dentist Roland C. Thaler, Jr. Nancy Perry requested that a portion of the proceeds be earmarked as a donation to Santa Fe for the Institute, and Rowe and Thaler agreed to channel their profits to the project as well. Gainesville Community Foundation Board member Phil Emmer and local businessman G.W. Robinson also made significant financial contributions.

In addition to learning regular skills, trades students will build residential homes on-site at the Institute. The homes will sell for 10 percent above the cost of materials and be placed around the community as affordable housing, said Sasser.

"Perry was a great believer in trades training," said former partner and friend, Breck Weingart, who filled Perry's seat on the SFCC Board of Trustees after Perry's death in May 2005.

"When Chuck died, it brought everything to a head," Weingart said, motivating a collaborative effort to bring forward a training program in his name.

Making a Difference

THE FOUNDATION FOR GRACE

How one forms a foundation is always a story and a process. My story and process came through the unbearable pain, mourning and years of grief that gave me a clear vision of my purpose in life: to become a public advocate of social responsibility and to grow strong communities with Grace.

This journey began New Year's Day 2000, the moment my precious 9½ month old daughter Grace was tragically killed in front of me by a drunk driver. My first forum as a public speaker was June 1, 2001 at the sentencing of the man responsible for Grace's death. I spoke my truth in court and discovered a powerful release in telling my story.

Since then, I have appeared at the courthouse every month and spoken to DUI offenders telling them my story, which was the tragic result of a 100% preventable crime. I go to this venue to share my story so offenders walk away with gratitude for their arrest and appreciate that they are not in my shoes or those of the person who killed my daughter. Through telling my story at the Panel, as well as schools and churches, I am healing my brokenness and growing stronger communities by helping others.

Two years ago, I was pondering my future. After a weekend with my friend and life-coach, Rachel Levy, I had my 'light bulb' moment. We were at the News Café when I said to her, "I know I'm an advocate, but what should I do for my career?" She replied, "Why don't you start your own foundation and go to work for it". Without hesitation I said, "I am going to do that." It was a simple decision because I knew this was my purpose and most certainly my passion. From the moment I made that decision, the power

of Grace has brought amazing individuals into my life to start The Foundation for Grace, a global resource center for grief. Mike Athanason, who directs all the drivers' safety programs for the Marion County Schools, suggested I go to Gainesville and to discuss the No Fault insurance bill with former Representative Perry McGriff. It was Perry who started the ball rolling for me.

Perry put me in touch with Gainesville Community Foundation Board member Michael Tillman and former executive director Jan Hughey.

Jan referred me to attorney, Scott Krueger and Kathy Hendrickson, CPA, of James Moore and Company and within two months, The Foundation for Grace was incorporated as a Not-for-Profit corporation and is now functioning under the auspices of the Gainesville Community Foundation

The Foundation for Grace has formed a dedicated board of directors, forged great alliances, and went live with our web-based Global Resource Center for Grief. Our mission is to grow strong communities with Grace and provide necessary resources for individuals suffering from loss, trauma, pain or fear. Resources include a venue to share stories and meet others suffering from similar experiences. We are committed to broadening our base to provide any tool we can to help those who are in need of growing in their strength which is born out of pain.

With the support of this amazing community foundation, we are committed to growing strong communities with Grace.

Submitted by Anna Redgate

Mother, President of the Foundation for Grace

WOMEN'S GIVING CIRCLE

CHARTER MEMBERS

Susan D. Parrish, chair

Steering Committee:

Marilyn Tubb

Ginny Cauthen

Joan M. Jones

Ester Tibbs

Portia Taylor

Melanie Shore

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Miriam Kimball

Candice King

Peggy Kirkpatrick

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Eileen Maren

Debbie Mason

Virginia G. Maurer

Linda McGurn

Peg Natress

Sandra T. Olinger

Nancy Perry

Dr. Karin Polifko

Sharron Poppell

Paula Raulerson

Paulette Raulerson

Judi Rembert

Carolyn Rion

Vicki Santello

Gail Sasnett-Stauffer

Barbara Scott

Susan Spain

Dr. Franci Stavropoulos

Kelly Thaxton

Cynthia Thibault

Shelley Waters

Donna Hope Wegener

* deceased



Spirit of Giving

WOMEN'S GIVING CIRCLE DEBUT

On October 11, 2006, the Gainesville Community Foundation launched a new initiative to our community—the Women's Giving Circle—at a luncheon at the Gainesville Golf and Country Club.

More than 70 women joined this new initiative whose concept is simply “shared giving.”

The Women's Giving Circle is a group of women who combine their resources to address the philanthropic needs of women and girls in the Gainesville community. The Circle enables women to direct their giving in purposeful and strategic ways. Members of the Circle are women of all ages and professions from our community.

Here's how we give: Each member of the Women's Giving Circle contributes \$1,000 annually for two consecutive years. The investment provides members the opportunity to participate in two forms of philanthropy:

* **Collective Grantmaking**

\$800 from each member's contribution of \$1,000 will be combined in a “pool” to fund programs that improve the lives of women and girls in our area.

Recommendations of grant recipients from the grant pool are made by a grants committee.

* **Endowment Building**

The remaining \$200 from each member's \$1,000 contribution will be used to grow the Women's Endowment Fund, a permanent fund at the Gainesville Community Foundation. This fund will be dedicated to supporting issues affecting women and girls. The principal of the Endowment will never be distributed and a portion of the income will be added annually to the grant pool.

For this debut year, the Women's Giving Circle will be awarding more than \$60,000 in grants in May 2007. Their focus areas include economic empowerment, life skills, education and literacy for women and girls in the Gainesville community.

For more information or to join this special initiative, please contact the Gainesville Community Foundation at (352) 367-0060 or visit the website at www.gnvcf.org.

“The Circle enables women to direct their giving in purposeful and strategic ways.”



“Through the support and guidance of this amazing community foundation, not only my cause, but the entire community of Gainesville has been richly blessed.”—Anna Redgate





The Food Bank distributes about two million pounds of non-perishable food and personal care items annually.



Generations of Gifts

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

For almost 20 years, the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank has been an institution in the Gainesville area. During that time, Jim and Ann Voyles and the dedicated staff and volunteers have been serving the hungry and needy of the community through more than 300 distributing agencies.

The Food Bank distributes about two million pounds of non-perishable food and personal care items annually—equivalent to more than one and a half million meals with a value of \$2,980,000.

All of this almost came to an end when the warehouse where the Food Bank operated was purchased by the City of Gainesville for police department expansion. The Voyles could not find another location on their shoestring budget.

Long time Food Bank Board member Karen Henderson heard of the troubles and her family felt the need to get involved.

At the same time, Bill Stanley, owner of the old Central Motors Center, had a contract on his building located just one block away from where the Food Bank had been operating. When the contract fell through, Stanley agreed to a bargain sale of the building for the Food Bank.

Although this seemed destined to be, the Food Bank did not have the constituency to generate the money necessary to purchase the building.

Knowing what the Gainesville Community

Foundation could do, brothers Dink and Fred Henderson consulted with their mother Carolyn Henderson and she donated a piece of family property to the Foundation.

Community Foundation Board member Dink Henderson said, “The Food Bank was not able to secure a low-interest, long-term mortgage on their own. We provided a favorable mortgage that allowed the Food Bank to purchase a new building.”

The Gainesville Community Foundation was able to facilitate the sale of the Henderson property with proceeds providing a low interest mortgage for the purchase of the bargain sale from Bill Stanley.

The mortgage payments from the Food Bank will remain with the Community Foundation for further charitable purposes in perpetuity.

“The process of donating money or transferring stock or real estate into the Community Foundation is a very easy process,” added Henderson. “The donor is able to receive an immediate tax deduction and later decide on details of the gift disbursement.”

Marilyn Tubb, chairman of the Gainesville Community Foundation Board of Directors added, “People want to leave a legacy for their community and their causes. With a community foundation, they are able to make their wishes a reality.”

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