The Foundation ranked 6th among the nation’s community foundations based on the percentage of assets that we invest in our community through grantmaking each year - the second consecutive year in the top 25! Your foundation awarded more than $2.5 million to 206 mostly local organizations:

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Donors made 900+ gifts totaling more than $5 million and opened fourteen new funds.

We launched the Leadership Fund for donors who seek to invest in the Foundation’s work beyond grantmaking. Leadership Fund Members invest in the critical work we do to strengthen nonprofits, promote local opportunities to other funders, and to seek the most effective strategies and tools for healthy communities.

In this report you will find a snapshot of what the Foundation has been up to on your behalf. The people and stories are a testament to the possibilities when generosity and collaboration are combined. They are stories of transformation, hope, and of a community coming together. Stories in which we hope, in the words of one of our founders, “the Community Foundation is the glue.”

In the last 15 years, the Foundation has undergone its own transformation from a group of dedicated volunteers to a small professional staff. This added expertise has made it possible for the Foundation to play a part in many community milestones. At the 2010 National Philanthropy Day celebration, the Foundation’s unique role was honored when we received the prestigious award for Most Philanthropic Organization from the Association of Fundraising Professionals - Washington Chapter. We’ve also been working with regional and national funders to bring additional resources to local efforts.

We hope you’ll be inspired to continue investing in Whatcom County by giving through and to the Foundation. If you’re not a donor yet, please join us. Building community is truly the most challenging, exciting and rewarding work there is. The Foundation Board and staff are grateful for the trust and confidence of our donors, our nonprofit community and our many partners.

With gratitude and best wishes,

Joyce Pedlow
Chair, 2010/2011 Board of Directors

Mauri Ingram
President & CEO
SUSTAINABLE WHATCOM FUND
After more than a year of researching existing efforts, best practices and national models, the Sustainable Whatcom Fund (SUSW), a committee advised fund, set out on a mission to support the vibrancy and sustainability of Whatcom County lowlands. The committee wanted to affect change in the local food system, through added local consumption and production, and increased viability of Whatcom County agriculture. They also wanted to do more than give: they wanted to inspire action, connect people across sectors, and inspire exploration and innovation.

With this focus in mind we wanted to highlight a few of the efforts the Fund has supported.

WHATCOM FARM-TO-SCHOOL
Across the nation, there is growing interest in connecting healthy fresh and local foods with school lunch programs. With childhood obesity and other nutrition-related diseases on the rise, parents and educators want to see children eating more healthy foods. At the same time, small farms are struggling to survive. Farm-to-school (F2S) programs address both of these serious community issues by bringing locally grown foods into school cafeterias. In Whatcom County, there is a groundswell of interest and opportunity.

The majority of schools in the county now purchase small, very limited quantities of local produce, and most want to do more. In 2009 SUSW, with staff support from the Foundation, launched a local F2S initiative that created an action plan and launched fifteen pilot projects. They outlined strategies that stakeholders can use to overcome barriers and build capacity for F2S. The Plan also serves as a tool to help communicate and track successes over time.

The three primary strategies are:

1. **Build connections between schools and farms** Provide assistance, funding and technical support to all levels of school staff and parent volunteers to establish partnerships with local food producers.

2. **Strengthen processing and distribution systems** Make it easier and more cost-effective for local farmers to provide schools with food in the forms they need it by developing the infrastructure and connections for marketing, processing and distribution.

3. **Advocate for policies and funding** Educate supporters about F2S policy issues, best practices, sources for funding and other opportunities.

With the F2S Action Plan as a guide, a Whatcom F2S Support Team helps Food Service Directors, farmers and parent-teacher-student groups to address barriers, launch new projects, and strengthen existing relationships between farms and schools.

CLOUD MOUNTAIN FARM CENTER
With technical assistance and financial support from the SUSW Fund and Foundation staff, Cloud Mountain Farm Center (a nonprofit) was founded. Located in Everson on the site of the former Cloud Mountain Farm, the Center provides hands-on learning opportunities for beginning and existing farmers as well as gardeners. The Center is building on and benefiting from the 30-year experience of former farm owners Tom and Cheryl Thornton and a highly skilled staff. The Center grows, sells (primarily on-site), researches and teaches about plants best suited to the region.

“Our dream has always been to provide a place where people can learn about growing plants and experience the processes that food goes through to get from farm to table,” said Tom Thornton. “Our focus has always been education. This new center will allow us to further develop programs for commercial growers as well as consumers,” added Cheryl Thornton. The Center works with local farmers, and existing nonprofits to build an even stronger “growing” community. For more information, visit cloudmountainfarmcenter.org.

“None of this would have been possible without the expertise and resources of the Whatcom Community Foundation,” noted Committee member Sue Webber. “The Foundation helped the Committee focus their philanthropy. As a result, the Center is already working with farmers to extend the local growing season for certain crops and develop new markets, as well as provide hands-on intern training.”
Donor Spotlight

PITTS SPORTSMEN’S FOUNDATION

When the Bellingham Sportsmen’s Club closed in the early 1990’s, members decided to use the remaining assets to start a private foundation. They wanted to promote the outdoor spirit that inspired the Club’s formation by supporting “fish and wildlife preservation and education of youth in Whatcom County”. The Club holds an important place in the state’s hunting history: one of the founders created the youth hunter safety training that became the standard for Washington State.

In December of 2010, the board of directors closed the private foundation and transferred its assets to the Whatcom Community Foundation where they established a fund that will continue to support local conservation efforts and youth education primarily related to fishing and hunting. Former Club members appreciate knowing that the Foundation makes grants from the Sportsmen’s Fund with the same thoughtfulness and intent that they did.

SANITARY COMPANY (SSC)

Gus Razore founded SSC, still a family-owned business, in 1929. Although Gus passed away in 1978 at the age of 83, he is well-remembered for his community spirit. Gus’ son, Paul Razore, CEO of SSC, carries on the tradition of responding to community needs with passion and action. SSC’s $45,000 contribution to the New Ferndale Library Fund is one example among many. According to Paul, “Libraries are essential. They are part of the foundation of any vibrant community. Libraries serve many important roles. For some, especially kids, a library can be a second home – a safe, stimulating place to go to after school to learn and connect. SSC proudly supports the local communities we serve. We have been part of the Ferndale community for many years and are pleased to be a partner in helping build the new library.” SSC’s generous community support sets a standard for all of us.

THE CHAMPAGNE FUND

Having lived here for years, Frank Champagne and his wife Pam had the opportunity to support many important services, organizations and efforts in our community. Several years after Pam passed away, Frank opened a Donor Advised Fund as a way to honor Pam and to continue the community work that was most important to her. They had always intended to open a fund together at the Foundation to enhance their charitable giving, but just didn’t get around to it while she was still living. “Pam would have been thrilled with the types of things we’re supporting through the Foundation. The staff have helped tremendously in both honoring Pam’s legacy and in bringing great opportunities to my attention. Having this fund helps me keep Pam’s joy of giving alive.”

BINYON VISION

Dr. Mark McEathron, owner of Binyon Vision Center in Bellingham, approached the Foundation in 2010 and 2011 asking how his business could help fund local charitable projects. The Foundation shared information about several projects in need of financial support through our grant round and Binyon’s staff and customers bridged the gap making it possible for the Opportunity Council’s Maple Alley Inn to serve more meals to struggling families; the Northwest Regional Council’s Kinship Respite Care program to provide respite to older adults raising their grandchildren; and, to Brigid Collins Family Support Center to help educate adults to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse.
Resilience: healthy people/healthy places

BLUE SKIES FOR CHILDREN
Blue Skies raises kids’ hope and self-esteem by sponsoring enrichment activities and other essentials for homeless, low-income and foster children in our community. The Foundation helped Blue Skies grant Little Wishes for 73 children this year. In 2010, Blue Skies made it possible for kids to participate in 5,000 after-school and other programs and granted 97 One-Time Little Wishes.

a Little Wish story:
Hi! My name is Johnny. I am 13 years old, in the 8th grade and I live with my mom. My Little Wish is for guitar lessons. Life has not been easy, though I know my mom is trying her best to provide for me. We have had to move around a lot in the past, and are finally able to have an apartment of our own where I can play and practice every day. Music has been my outlet for when I am happy, sad, frustrated or lonely. I like to play for anyone who will listen, and I know that playing the guitar will continue being a huge part of my life into adulthood.

YMCA ADVENTURE CAMP
The YMCA enhanced their outdoor education through Adventure Camp, a weekly day camp based out of the Y and Bellingham School District’s Gordon Carter Conservation Site. Campers enjoyed games, nature activities, arts and crafts, swimming, hiking, field trips, and character development.

The Foundation grant enabled the Y to place a greater emphasis on outdoor education. Y staff added environmental education, fishing, and kayaking and purchased equipment (tandem kayaks, life vests, fishing poles and tackle) and environmental education resources such as field guides to make Adventure Camp part of a summer to remember.

BELLINGHAM RAILROAD MUSEUM: walk & learn
In 2003, a small group of model railroaders, whose true passion was the history of railroading, combined meager resources to incorporate the Bellingham Railway Museum. Its mission is to research the history of railroads in Bellingham and to share that knowledge with members of the community.

In 2011, the Museum received a grant to help with the Rails & Trails Education & Fitness Program. They are in the process of installing signage and rail/trail printed guides for three of Whatcom County’s most interesting old railway routes, the Fairhaven & Southern, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. This program will allow residents and visitors to enjoy a walk from Fairhaven to Bellingham, along Arroyo Park’s Pacific Northwest Traction route or stroll to the old Union Depot, all along historic railroad right-of-ways with markers telling the story of Bellingham’s railroad history along the way.

Inspired Efforts

Grant Recipient
WHATCOM FAMILY & COMMUNITY NETWORK’S: gang prevention team
Our community became much more aware of our local gang problems with a shooting at the county fair in August 2011. Before this frightening and public event, the Foundation was already putting resources into the Whatcom Family & Community Network (Network) through a competitive grant to help expand the work of its Gang Prevention Team. The Team includes representatives of schools, law enforcement, social services, former gang members, and neighborhood residents. The group formed in 2008, focusing on prevention activities and proven intervention methods. They initially worked in the Birchwood neighborhood, Sterling Meadows and Shuksan Middle School.

Alarmed that the number of gang members in Whatcom County had increased to more than 600, the Team reconvened in the fall of 2010 to develop a broader plan. They devised strategies to reach out to marginalized youth and involve them in the broader community, helping these vulnerable young people to find more constructive ways to succeed and ultimately, a true community.
Inspired Partnerships

Causes that matter

PROSPERITY PROJECT

Part of understanding local needs is learning about what life is like for local people living in poverty. The 2011 Prosperity Project does just that, it is collection of research about experiences of poverty in Whatcom, San Juan and Island Counties and is sponsored by the Foundation, United Way of Whatcom County, Island County, San Juan County and the Opportunity Council. Some key findings include: too few living wage jobs, high burden of housing cost relative to income, affordability and availability of health insurance and high cost of childcare relative to wages. This report is a sample of an excellent tool that the Foundation uses to help with its donor support, grant making strategies, convening and nonprofit education.

The Foundation is also working to advance the idea of local accessible community health indicators. These indicators are used by many locally for research, grantmaking and education. Your Whatcom Community Foundation’s mission is hard at work to help find the most efficient and effective ways of “connecting people who care with causes that matter!” Using the results of this project and reviewing local indicators is one of many ways the Foundation stays in tune with current fundable needs. To read more about the project, visit the Opportunity Council’s website at oppco.org.

WHATCOM COUNTY HEALTH ASSESSMENT

Another way the Foundation is supporting informed decision-making and identifying and addressing community needs is by participating on a leadership team of community organizations to assist with our local health assessment. The effort is spearheaded by Whatcom County Health Department and PeaceHealth St. Joseph Medical Center and is united in its vision for a healthy and vibrant future for our community. The overall aim of this work is to identify key areas where we can collectively take action to improve the many factors that contribute to community health and reduce health disparities or inequities.

WHATCOM COUNCIL OF NONPROFITS

The Whatcom Council of Nonprofits (WCN) was created in 1999 with support from the Community Foundation to build skills and networks, share resources, and to promote the valuable and often essential roles local nonprofits play in making our community a vital place. It left the umbrella of the Foundation and was inactive for several years until a Leadership Whatcom project team revived and found a home for it with the Whatcom Coalition for Healthy Communities. When the Coalition closed its doors at the end of 2010, the Foundation’s Board was approached about re-adopting WCN. We are pleased to announce that in 2011, WCN again became an official program of the Foundation. With Foundation support, WCN’s all-volunteer steering committee hopes to expand its professional development programs and its reach in the community.

NEW FERNDALE LIBRARY

In a world where knowledge is power, libraries are the ultimate asset. The Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor for the Ferndale community’s capital campaign to build a new and much needed library. The campaign is nearing 70% its $6 million goal, a high bar for a small city. More than 1,000 patrons visit the library daily (even in its temporary location!). There is a pressing need for a permanent, properly equipped space. Students, families with small children, seniors, business people, job seekers and more use the library, again and again and again. It is part of Ferndale’s infrastructure and a vital investment in its future.
HONORING A LIFE

Brett Allsop was born and raised in Bellingham. He attended Sehome High School here he competed in cross country and track. He won the state cross country meet in 1987 and had numerous other Track and Field awards. After Sehome, Brett attended Stanford University where he again competed in cross country and track. Brett majored in industrial engineering and technology. Upon graduating, he founded an internet company, FogDog Sports. The company went public and Brett became Chairman. He then moved his family to London to launch FogDog in Europe. Another company acquired the business and Brett moved on to his next venture; he became an internet technology advisor to the British government. He also worked as a venture capitalist with the firm Amadeus in London. As his family grew, Brett decided that he wanted to raise his children in his beloved hometown. He returned to Bellingham and began to work in the Allsop family businesses. He was president of the technology arm of the company. During this time he and his brother, Ryan, also founded an internet travel site, YAPTA (Your Amazing Personal Travel Assistant). Brett was a member of Young Presidents Organization. Brett loved skiing, kayaking, boating, reading and, of course, running.

Brett was killed in a car accident in August 2009.

The Brett Allsop Memorial Scholarship is made possible by generous donations from his family and his many friends and business associates. Their gifts celebrate Brett’s creativity and his passion for success by supporting students who aspire to become entrepreneurs, particularly in the fields of math, science and technology.

LINDA DORSETT

Linda Dorsett was a powerhouse, a resourceful, feisty treasure. She was passionate about helping people, organizations and communities to reach their highest potential. She drew on her experiences as a consultant, executive director, psychotherapist and author to guide people through the often difficult process of change. Linda passed away June 17, 2011, following a tragic accident in Maple Falls. She will be remembered as a tireless advocate and leader for rural communities, East Whatcom County in particular.

Following her death, Linda’s sizable, diverse and dedicated community of family, friends and neighbors established The Linda Dorsett Memorial Fund at the Foundation. The Fund benefits the East Whatcom Regional Resource Center in Kendall. The center will provide early childhood education, family support and health, transportation and other services, as well as a business center.

GRANTS $5,000 AND OVER

- Alternatives to Hunger ................................................................. $5,700
- American Red Cross - Mt Baker Chapter ................................. $5,000
- Animals as Natural Therapy ....................................................... $10,100
- Bellingham Bay Community Boating Center ......................... $5,000
- Bellingham Festival of Music ......................................................... $7,199
- Bellingham Public Library ............................................................. $8,077
- Bellingham Public School Foundation .......................................... $7,425
- Bellingham Railway Museum ........................................................ $9,330
- Bellingham School District .............................................................. $5,260
- Bellingham School District 501 ...................................................... $5,000
- Bellingham Technical College Foundation ............................... $11,250
- Bellingham Whatcom Public Facilities District......................... $128,475
- Boys & Girls Club of Whatcom County ................................. $10,000
- Boys and Girls Club of Ferndale ................................................. $5,000
- Brigadoon Assistance Dogs ........................................................ $9,250
- Bridg Collins .............................................................................. $6,063
- City of Ferndale ........................................................................ $217,967
- Cloud Mountain Farm Center ..................................................... $1,388,975
- Community to Community Development ................................ $30,000
- Downtown Bellingham Partnership ......................................... $5,000
- Ferndale Community Resource Center .................................... $5,000
- Ferndale Food Bank .................................................................. $15,339
- Futurewise Whatcom ................................................................. $42,000
- Growing Washington ................................................................. $11,909
- Home Port Learning Center ....................................................... $6,000
- Kulshan Community Land Trust .............................................. $76,000
- Lighthouse Mission Ministries ................................................... $11,978
- Lydia Place ................................................................................. $6,692
- Max Higbee Center .................................................................... $12,500
- Michael Koenen Football Camp .............................................. $10,000
- Mount Baker School District #507 ............................................ $19,035
- Mount Baker Theatre ................................................................. $50,250
- Nooksack Salmon Enhancement Association ......................... $12,444
- Nooksack Valley Foodbank ........................................................ $5,944
- Nooksack Valley School District .............................................. $6,450
- Northwest Agriculture Business Center ................................ $75,000
- Northwest Indian College ......................................................... $10,000
- Project Hope, a program of Christian Hope Assn.................. $5,649
- Rebound Whatcom County ........................................................ $5,250
- Rotary Club of Bellingham Foundation ...................................... $6,000
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church ................................................... $7,200
- Salvation Army .......................................................................... $5,500
- The Western Foundation ........................................................... $16,282
- United Way of Whatcom County ............................................. $9,241
- Washington Sustainable Food and Farming Network ........... $10,000
- Western Washington University Office of Sustainability .... $5,560
- Whatcom Community College Foundation ......................... $5,000
- Whatcom County Council on Aging ....................................... $12,000
- Whatcom Family and Community Network ......................... $8,500
- Whatcom Film Association’s Pickford Film Center .......... $23,906
- Whatcom Hospice Foundation .................................................. $5,550
- Whatcom Literacy Council ........................................................ $6,350
- Whatcom Museum of History & Art ........................................ $12,390
- Whatcom Symphony Orchestra ............................................... $5,322
- Whatcom Volunteer Center ........................................................ $6,000
**MORE FOUNDATION HIGHLIGHTS**

**LUMMI YOUTH ACADEMY**
The Lummi Youth Academy (LYA) is “a place where Lummi youth learn and are nurtured to fulfill their own desires and give back to the community”. The Foundation was honored to support a youth inspired learning trip. The group marked the tenth anniversary of 9/11 by visiting Native American cultural sites on route to maintain the Healing Totem Poles at two of the three sites of the horrific 9/11 tragedy. The totems were gifts inspired by Lummi master carver Jewel James, representing “healing, honor, liberty and freedom”. Students experienced their heritage in powerful ways during this once in a lifetime journey.

**VISITING NURSES**
A grant to the Friendly Visitors program helped to bring friendship to isolated seniors. Trained volunteers help seniors stay more independent, safe and healthy.

**YOUNG WRITERS STUDIO**
A grant to Young Writers Studio, 100% volunteer run, funded recruitment and training of community volunteers. As a result, school programs connect students with adults to support and encourage effective communication through writing.

**WHATCOM MUSEUM**
A grant to the Whatcom Museum Foundation funded the Museum’s new Family Access Membership Program. It provides free admission to qualified low-income families in Whatcom County. Even the nominal cost of membership is too much for many local families, particularly in the current economic environment. One parent said, “For me, it was getting a chance to see the exhibits in the Old City Hall building for the first time in about 20 years… I have to expose my children to these things because it makes it so much more interesting to learn.”

**NCI’S MOUNTAIN SCHOOL**
With support from the Foundation, the North Cascades Institute provided scholarships for 50+ local youth to attend a multi-day environmental education camp. Many kids, despite living in Whatcom County all their lives, had never been in the mountains.

**MADRONA SOCIETY**
Leaving a Legacy for Whatcom County

Larry Berghoff
Gary & Ann Blanken
Tim & Connie Buckley
Glenn & Janice Butler
Art & Marti Caputi
Frank Champagne
Joe & Judy Coons
Carrie Copping Carter
Thomas W. Crowell*
Margaret & Marc Curtis
George & Mary Ann Drake
Michael H. Durbin*
Lee Eberhardt & Mauri Ingram
Katti & David Esp
Marian Exall
Roy Georgeff*
Jean Gorton
Brian & Marya Griffin
Martin & Gail Haines
Terry & Myra Harmer
Libby Hazen
Philip Humphries & Cynthia St. Clair
Brenda-Lee Karasik
Daniel Kirkman
Karl & Edwina Kleeman
Marge Laidlaw & Scott Wallace
Francis Joseph & Dorothy Lang*
Rick & Linda Luke
Laurie McClain
Meg Metzger
Fred & Milissa Miller
Owen Olsen
Joyce & John Pedlow
Stephen A. Peters
Bill & Jan Polinkus
Fredericka H. Bond*
Chuck & Dee Robinson
Rosenfels Family
Sibyl W. Sanford
Genevieve E. Sharp*
John D. Stephens
John Watts & Joan Casey
Gail Weiss & Dennis Smith
Naomi Wilkins
7 Anonymous

*Deceased
## Statement of Financial Position
June 30, 2011  (With Comparative Totals for June 30, 2010)

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### Liabilities and Net Assets

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**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**  
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