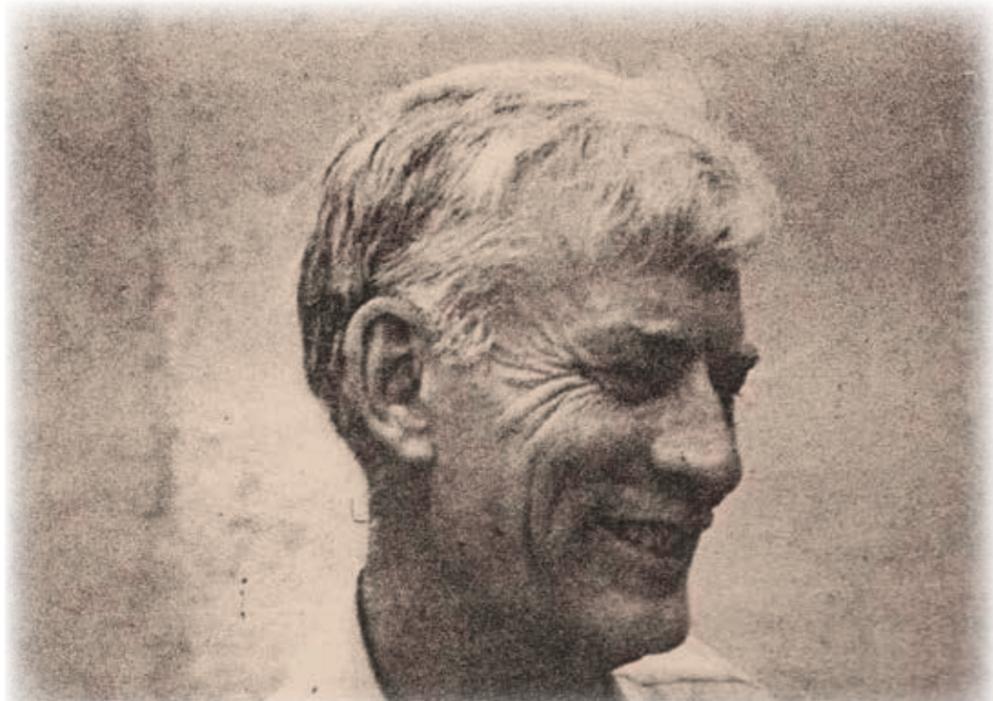


BETTER TOGETHER. BETTER TOGETHER. BETTER TOGETHER.



Relevant Forever –
the Power of Endowment

Bill Endner. The Endner name lives today - even though Bill passed from this lifetime in 1992.

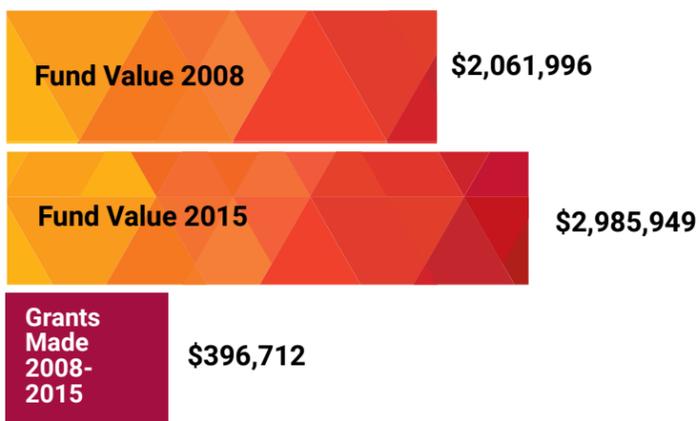
Three generations of the Endner family lived generous lives - with frequent gifts of time, effort and monetary support to individuals and community efforts. Bill's Gunnison Country Times obituary said that "everyone who has lived in or will live in the Gunnison area will in some way be touched by Mr. Endner's generosity and loving spirit." That sentiment was as true in 2015 as it was in 1992.

Bill lovingly left his estate for the care of

his wife, Patsy, as long as she lived - with the remainder to benefit the community. He said, "Gunnison has been grand to me and my family, and what I've acquired should go back to the Gunnison community."

Patsy and the advisors to the Endner Trust came to the Foundation to discuss how the Trust could become an endowed donor advised fund. In 2008, the remainder of the Trust created the William B. Endner Fund. The Fund has been growing while giving back to the community ever since - continuing the Endner family tradition of caring, compassion and good deeds.

Endner Fund. . . then and now



By the numbers: in 2008, the Endner Fund came to the Foundation with a value of \$2,061,996. It grew through 2015 to a value of \$2,985,949...and during that same time, the Fund made grants to the community totaling \$396,712. It's worth noting - the Advisors have granted conservatively over the years to ensure the Fund's continued growth. They're setting it up to be able to grant more and more as time goes on. Bill Endner's vision for continuing to give back long after his death is a testament to what it means to make a legacy gift and live in the community forever!

A Message from YOUR Community Foundation

We're here for good and we're here for YOU

Our Valley is like no other place - across the country or even compared with other Colorado resort communities. It's more than the glorious scenery and the fantastic recreational opportunities. It's the people. And the relationships that folks have with one another.

How long does it take you to walk a block downtown in any of our communities? To pick up your mail? To grab a cup of coffee? Visit the library? So many people to stop and talk with. So many interconnections.

The truth most everywhere is that we are "better together". Relationships make the difference. It's true when donors join together to have greater impact, and it's true when nonprofits collaborate to tackle an issue. We're small enough to really "see it" when those relationships click.

We call it success when donors with similar passions give together, and there's cause for celebration when nonprofits, government and private business work together to make a difference in the community. While there are many, many examples, let's call out two.

The Hemminghaus and William B. Endner Donor Advised Funds came together twice recently to have a

“Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”

- Helen Keller

greater impact - with the Six Points Capital Campaign and with the rehab of the birthing center at Gunnison Valley Health. Major impact. They

“It takes courage to step outside silos and our comfort zones to work together.”



Roger Dorf
Board President



Pam Montgomery
Executive Director

helped take both those projects over the top of their campaigns.

Addressing the critical issue of child hunger - yes, there is hunger in this valley so many of us call paradise. The Gunnison Country Food Pantry, Mountain Roots, RE1-J School District, Señorita Rita's Book Bus, Gunnison Valley Mentors, Gunnipacks, Gunnison Farmers Market, Western, local churches and City Market are all working to try to reach every hungry child in the Valley with healthy food options.

It takes courage to step outside silos and our comfort zones to work together. It's one thing to identify a challenge; it's another to band together to make a real difference. We're proud of our nonprofits, their staff members and boards. We're doubly proud of our donors who respond to so many needs.

People make up the social capital of this Valley - the relationships and the networks that enable us to function effectively - as a community and as a Foundation. And people coming together are a powerful force in protecting what we value.

The Foundation is "here for good" as the keeper of the community's philanthropic capital, fire-tender of social capital and cheerleader and supporter for all our wonderful nonprofits.

Thank you all.



DONORS LIGHTING

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

- Acorn 1 Fund
- Fretthold Family Fund
- Anne Lamkin Kinder Fund
- Joanie & Tom Atkinson Family Fund
- Benevolence Alliance of the Gunnison Valley
- Fred & Sue Berry Donor Advised Fund
- Roy & Toni Bliss Fund
- James E. Bertelsmeyer Endowment Fund
- Bill & Lenni Burke Family Fund
- CBMR Community Fund
- Crested Butte Rotary Foundation
- Comiskey Fund
- Charles & Sharon Daubenberger Fund
- Sandra and Roger Dorf Fund
- Dunbar Family Fund
- William B. Endner Fund
- Kathleen Gentry Donor Advised Fund
- GG Gives
- Gunnison Rotary Youth Charitable Fund
- Gunnison Valley Restorative Justice Fund
- Richard & Noelle Hagan Charitable Fund
- Harned Foundation Fund
- Don Haver Donor Advised Fund
- Hans & Lea Helmerich Charitable Fund
- Hemminghaus Family Fund
- Hickman Family Fund
- MacAllister Family Trust Fund
- MVB Fund
- Okemo Community Challenge Fund
- P-Squared Donor Advised Fund
- Resource Engineering Group Fund
- Tom and Stephanie Seymour Family Fund
- Peterson-Tocke Family Fund
- Walter Fund
- Paul D. Witt Charitable Fund

GRANTS FROM DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

- Adaptive Sports Center
- Alfred University
- American Red Cross
- American Whitewater
- Biery-Witt Center
- Black River Area Community Coalition
- Cattlemen's Days, Inc.
- CFGV Cornerstone 2015
- CFGV Cornerstone Endowment
- CFGV Early Childhood Literacy Fund
- CFGV 2015 Grant Fund
- CFGV Operating Fund
- Colorado Public Radio
- Colorado State University
- Crested Butte Center for the Arts
- Crested Butte Land Trust
- Crested Butte Mountain Bike Association
- Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum
- Crested Butte Mountain Theatre
- Crested Butte Music Festival
- Crested Butte Nordic Council
- Crested Butte Search and Rescue
- Crested Butte Wildflower Festival
- CSU Extension of Gunnison County
- EarthJustice
- Environment Colorado Research & Policy Center
- Fletcher Memorial Library
- Grand Circle Foundation, Inc.
- Gunnison Council for the Arts
- Gunnison County Library District
- Gunnison Trails
- Gunnison Valley Animal Welfare League
- Gunnison Valley Education Foundation (formerly E3)
- Gunnison Valley Health
- Gunnison Valley Health Foundation
- Gunnison Valley Hospital
- Gunnison Valley Mentors
- Gunnison Watershed School District RE-1J
- Habitat for Humanity
- High Country Conservation Advocates
- Jack MacAllister Memorial Fund
- KBUT - FM
- Living Journeys
- Ludlow Elementary School
- Ludlow Garden Club
- Natural Resources Defense Council
- Office for Resource Efficiency
- Paradise Place Community School
- Passage Charter School
- PureFlame Cookstove Nepal Program Testing Fund
- Rocky Mountain PBS
- Six Points Evaluation & Training
- Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance
- Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory
- The Nature Conservancy
- The Trailhead Discovery Museum
- Union Congregational Church
- Wake Forest University
- Western State Colorado University Foundation
- Wounded Warrior Project

DO WE HAVE FUN OR WHAT?

The Bellamy Brothers Kept the Love Flowing in 2015

Music really is a universal language! And love makes this valley great. Singing and dancing the night away with the Bellamy Brothers in July kept the love flowing! The Valley's local sweethearts, Free the Honey, began the music that evening with their wonderful harmonies. And the night rocked along when the Bellamy Brothers took the stage. It was a night for all - coming together as a community to raise funds for the Foundation to benefit the community. One in fun . . . from musicians to volunteers to bartenders and pie-bakers! **Thanks to all!!**



photo by Anne Hausler

JOIN US IN 2016 FOR ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL - AUGUST 10

What does a room full of ladies in little black dresses do?

They eat and talk and dance the night away! Around 75 women, decked out in little black dresses - heels, boots or barefooted - gathered at the Red Room in June of 2015 to have a GREAT night and learn a bit about the Foundation! It was a hoot of an event!



photo by Lydia Stern

WELCOME NEW FUNDS!

The Foundation is a collection of funds . . . each with a purpose. That purpose can be very specific or very broad. We welcomed new funds in 2015 - joining the Foundation in philanthropic partnership!

The Foundation said yes to holding our first innovation fund - PureFlame. Ever the inventor, Brice Hoskin of Montanya Distillery fame, had a bold idea: make clean cookstoves truly inexpensive - just a few dollars. With no sacrifice of performance, usability or fit for what consumers around the globe want and need, these stoves are simple, affordable and "clean" from an environmental and health perspective. And, the stoves will be made in the developing country where they will be used. It's an idea that was

conceived in the Valley, and while the end result will benefit those in other countries, like Nepal where initial testing was done, the inventor is here. Brice will see the project through with no financial benefit to himself - truly a charitable gift to the world. Go to <http://cfgv.org/pure-flame/> to read the latest update.

New funds with very specific objectives include The Gunnison Kiwanis Club Scholarship Fund, the Benevolence Alliance, Gunnison Valley Restorative Justice Fund, Jack MacAllister Memorial Fund, Namaste Earthquake Relief Fund and the CFGV Health Initiative Fund.

The Bill and Lenni Burke Fund and the Richard and Noelle Hagan Charitable Fund each have broad giving



guidelines to meet their personal giving objectives. We Welcome the Burkes and the Hagans to the Foundation's family of donor advisors.

**TODAY,
TOMORROW
AND
FOREVER . . .
WHAT DOES
THAT REALLY
MEAN?**

When the Foundation uses "here for good" as a tagline - we mean to "do good" today and for many tomorrows. We expect to be around for a long, long time.

Using today's dollars for today's needs makes us like a United Way found in a larger city - it's what our Community Grant Cycle is all about. Dollars come in from the community - you - and they go back out to Valley nonprofits in the way of grants - to help them with programming or operational needs right now.

When we talk about tomorrow, we help nonprofits with policy, governance and the industry's best practices - to keep them relevant and in compliance with the IRS and other governmental agencies. The stage is set for tomorrow's success through educational opportunities offered to nonprofit staff and board members. One-on-one help through the STEP (Sustainable Tough Efficient Purposeful) program; small gatherings for networking and learning, and larger group trainings through our quarterly seminars are the vehicles currently in use.

Forever - it's ambitious, but really, it's why community foundations exist. We can't predict the future, but we can prepare for it. Individuals, families, businesses and organizations work with us to create named permanent charitable funds that help meet the challenges of changing times. It's the planting a seed idea - you plant the seed today, nurture it, and the tree grows and provides shade for someone else years from now. Legacy giving falls in this category of "forever." It keeps your name alive long after your time in the Valley is past.

LIVE IN THE VALLEY FOREVER

We know of legacy gifts from the following people:

- Anonymous (5)
- Maryo Ewell
- Noelle and Richard Hagan
- Gary Hausler
- Stephanie Juneau
- Bill and Cora LaGrange
- Nancy Ruehle
- Rose Tocke

If you would like to join this wonderful group of folks, just give us a jingle -- you can add to the Anonymous count or have your name public!

THE WAY FOR

THE FUTURE

FISCAL SPONSORSHIP

CFGV provides guidance and lights the way for some groups seeking nonprofit status.

IRS rules and regulations and nonprofit best practices are often mysterious and difficult to navigate. Over the years, CFGV has been involved in 35 adventurous start-up projects. Some are now serving the community as nonprofits integral to our way of life (CB Public Policy Forum and Mountain Roots are two most will recognize). Others find fiscal sponsorship with existing nonprofits with similar missions (Crested Butte Film Festival is a great example from CFGV to the CB Center for the Arts). Yet others try and then decide that nonprofit status isn't for them (Community Thrive). It's all good because the ideas are worth pursuing! We were pleased to serve as fiscal sponsor for seven organizations in 2015.

2015 FISCAL SPONSORSHIP FUNDS

Community Thrive
Lights and Sirens
Memorial Flags Project
Pureflame Cookstove Nepal
Ranchers & Sportsmen Together for the Hungry
Southeast Asia Children's Project
Gunnison Valley Skateboard Alliance

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Our children ARE our future – and the Foundation celebrates local young people.

It's Risky Business to Drive!
Defensive Driving Award

Here's a scary statistic: 80% of teen drivers will be involved in a crash in their first two years of driving. There's more: 300,000 teens are seriously injured in car crashes in this country each year. And more – we don't have

a hands-on driver education program in the Valley.

Thanks to community donors, including the Gunnison Car Club, and a wonderful partnership with MasterDrive in Colorado Springs, Ellie Penney and Jason Vader each attended classes in the summer of 2015 as recipients of the Defensive Driving Scholarship. They learned car control and precision, how to brake in crisis situations without losing control, and the dynamics of 4,000 pounds of metal in motion. These two had some classroom time but mostly they were behind the wheel on a skid pad – with an instructor in the passenger seat. What an opportunity!

Jason and Ellie came home with both knowledge and confidence. **Thank you donors and MasterDrive!** It's a remarkable return for an investment in our young drivers' safety – and the safety of all who may encounter them on our roads!



Jason Vader



Ellie Penney

LEARNING BEGINS AT BIRTH

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is one of CFGV's favorites! Excitement begins every delivery day when over 340 local kiddos enrolled in the program receive their free book – each and every month! Adventures pull them in and shape their young minds for a lifetime of learning.

Mom, Kristina Herrin, popped into the office one day and gushed, "I love Dolly! She's my hero – she sends books to my kids every month!" We love Dolly, too – what a wonderful program!

Foundation donors make the magical Imagination Library program possible – and have since 2007. **Thank you!**



Michael, Laura and baby Koa Villanueva

Enrollment applications are available in our libraries, doctors' offices, Gunnison Valley Hospital, at Public Health – or, by calling the Foundation! 641-8837

DAN TREDWAY MEMORIAL EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

Thinking, coaching and Duck Dynasty

What do out-of-the-box thinking, cross country coaching and Duck Dynasty have in common? Gunnison High School teacher Gregg Smith. It appears that students love Gregg Smith for his innovative thinking, coaching skills and sense of humor as evidenced by his abrupt change in hairstyle.

The Excellence in Teaching Award is named after WSCU professor, Dan Tredway, who was a pioneer in rural educa-



Gregg Smith

tion, longtime Gunnison resident and an inspiration to educators and the community. When asked how he feels about being chosen for the award, Gregg remembered that Dan Tredway was one of the first people he met when he arrived on the Western campus for college and he said, "It's a tremendous honor to be associated

with his name. I looked up to him – just like I did my grandfather and father."

Gregg's advice to new teachers is threefold: "1) Be passionate about teaching – your excitement is passed along to your students, 2) Employ time management both in and out of school – it will keep you sane, and 3) Communication is the key to success in teaching – talk to your fellow faculty members, administrators and parents, as well as your students."

MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE

Gunnison Memorial Scholarship

A few years ago, CFGV was asked to steward the Gunnison Memorial Scholarship – begun in 1967 by thoughtful community leaders. Of course, we said yes! There was a box of papers that let us put together a list – but nothing that followed up with any of the winners. We decided to see who we could find. To hear what had become of them – and to know what they are doing now. One of the criteria of the Gunnison Memorial Scholarship is to agree to "give back" to the community. Winners of local scholarships scoot off to school in the fall, but what happens then?

Before we tell you about the 2015 winners, we'd like to share a story from a scholarship winner from 1978 – Margery Hanfelt.

Money was very tight back then, and each dollar was treasured as the difference between pursuing or deferring my dream of someday becoming a veterinarian. The spark of the Memorial Scholarship facilitated pursuit of the dream and started me down a path of service.

Today I am blessed to know the dream fulfilled. I hold a Bachelor of Science,

a Master of Science, and am a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; and am board certified in Veterinary Preventive Medicine. After several years of mixed animal practice, I joined the military and now serve as a Colonel in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps. My work has taken me around the world, where I have been privileged to help others, including providing support during and in the aftermath of the 2011 earthquake/tsunami/nuclear power plant disaster in Japan while commanding the Army veterinary unit stationed there. What a humbling privilege to be able to give in return.

The 2015 winners, Josh Jacobson (CU- Boulder), Calvin Sabrowski (Oklahoma State) and Katherine Ketcham (CU - Denver) set out last fall to conquer the world, each in a separate field.

Josh reports that his coursework was challenging, and he learned a lot about balancing work and play. He's back in Gunnison for the summer and plans to travel to Nepal with Engineers Without Borders during next year's winter break.

Katherine, who embarked last fall on a path to nursing, has widened her horizons.



Calvin Sabrowski



Katherine Ketcham



Josh Jacobson

She said in an email, "Because of this scholarship and others like it, I was able to take a full course load [17 hours!], explore cultural opportunities at museums and performances in Denver and spend time volunteering with low-income children. It's a great start on my journey to becoming a physician!"

In a recent letter, Calvin told us that he had a great first year at OSU and looks forward to going back in August. He's still on track to own and manage his own cattle and grain operation one day – right here in the Valley.

Donors are the heroes who bring dreams to reality for our young graduates. YOU create possibilities that brighten the future for all of us.

COMMUNITY COLLABORATIONS
HEALTH EQUITY AND ONE VALLEY PROSPERITY

For three years, the CFGV brought local health professionals and concerned citizens together around the topic of health equity – thanks to grants from The Colorado Trust.

At the end of 2015, folks were ready to take action! And so, HEAT (Health Equity Action Team) came into being, and decided that the first step in achieving health equity is to know exactly what is available up and down the Valley.

Taking into account that most everyone has a different definition of what is needed to be healthy, HEAT undertook the creation of a comprehensive guide to health care services. For some people, access to primary health providers and mental health resources is critical; for others, a component of health includes alternative modalities like massage and yoga. Perhaps the biggest "aha moment" was the concept that "belonging" is perhaps the most important determinant of health. John A. Powell (he does not capitalize his name), Director, Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society, University of California, Berkeley, says that, "Belonging is the greatest gift society can give us."

The Comprehensive Guide Project began in 2015 and is ongoing as we write in June of 2016. In collaboration with Kari Commerford's students at Western, the information has been collected and is being vetted and categorized. The Guide will be housed on the Gunnison Library website and will be searchable. The TEAM would welcome community comments and participation! Email maryo@cfgv.org.

At virtually the same time, the One Valley Prosperity Project was underway and, lo and behold, one of the four focus areas that emerged from the public process was "Community Health and Equity". Coincidence? We think not. As Simon Van Booy says, "Coincidences mean you're on the right path." The HEAT group joined the larger OVPP task force and will be one of the first to complete an objective.

CFGV has been at the center of the One Valley Prosperity Project (OVPP) as part of our Civility Initiative and living the "collaborative leadership" phrase in our mission. Community input was the focus in 2015 and early 2016 – with the creation of community values and a definition of prosperity. Work continues in 2016 – with four Action Teams creating objectives and strategies, implementing those strategies and defining the work of the communications and metrics committees. The final draft of the strategy will be available online before this annual report is published.

One Valley Prosperity Project information is available at <http://www.onevalleyprosperity.com/>

DONORS GIVING TOGETHER

2015 Grantees

EDUCATION

- Center for Adult and Family Education (CAFÉ)**
General Operating
- Crested Butte Community School - Enrichment Program**
- Crested Butte Wildflower Festival**
Completion of Mobile App Flower-Finder
- Mountain Roots**
Farm to School Environmental Education Program
- Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory**
Children's Science Programs for Local Youth
- Seasons Schoolhouse - Professional Development**
- Tenderfoot Child and Family Development Center**
Tuition Assistance
- Trailhead Children's Museum - General Operating**

ARTS & CULTURE AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

- Crested Butte Center for the Arts - General Operating**
- Crested Butte Film Festival - General Operating**
- Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum - General Operating**
- Crested Butte Music Festival**
Music Appreciation and Education Programs for Local Youth
- Crested Butte Society (Arts Festival) - General Operating**
- Gunnison Arts Center - General Operating**

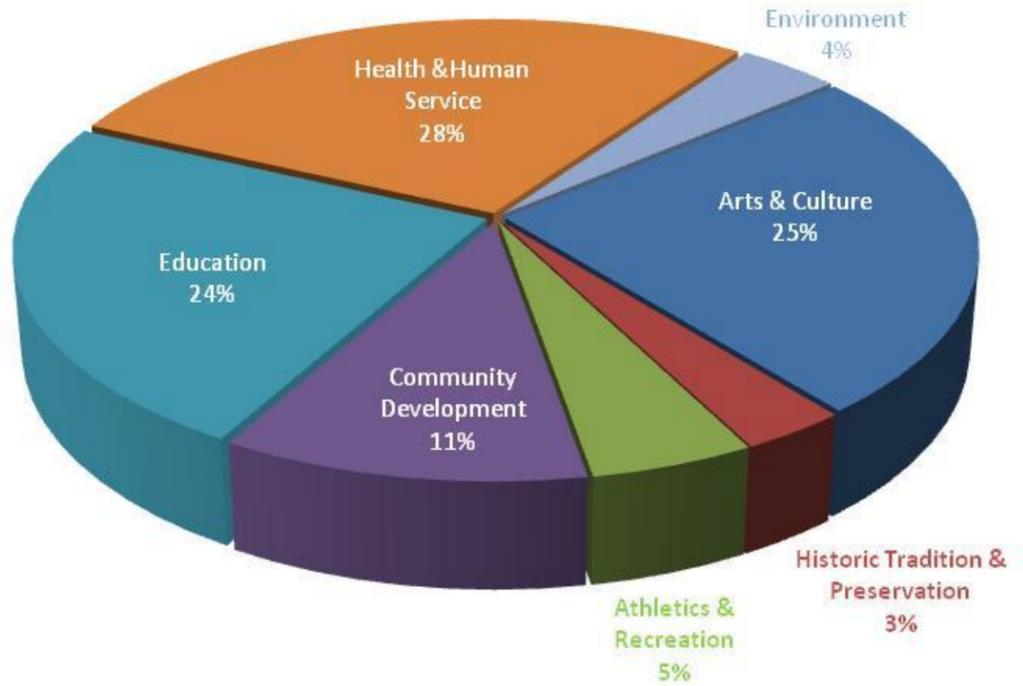
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, ATHLETICS & RECREATION AND ENVIRONMENT

- Crested Butte Educational Radio (KBUT)**
Remote Broadcast Equipment
- Crested Butte Nordic - Junior Team Van Purchase**
- Habitat for Humanity - General Operating**
- Gunnison Ranchland Conservation Legacy**
Conservation Easement Program

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

- Dolphin House Child Advocacy Center**
Multidisciplinary Team for Children Experiencing Sexual Abuse
- Gunnison County - Family Advocacy Support Team (F.A.S.T.)**
- Gunnison County - Nurturing Parenting Program**
- Gunnison County**
Substance Abuse Prevention Project, Choice Pass Program
- Gunnison Valley Mentors - General Operating**
- Living Journeys**
Programming for Youth Who Have a Relationship with Cancer
- Project Hope - Latina Support Group**
- Six Points Evaluation and Training - General Operating**

2015 COMMUNITY GRANTS



PROJECT HOPE
 "One of the nights we met, we led an activity where participants received a canvas with a silhouette outline and a line dividing it in half. They expressed life living in violence mirrored with a future of healing without violence." – Shayla Fenti, Executive Director



MOUNTAIN ROOTS



photo by Lydia Stern

2015 GRANT CELEBRATION



OTHER IMPACT...NONPROFITS

CB MUSEUM

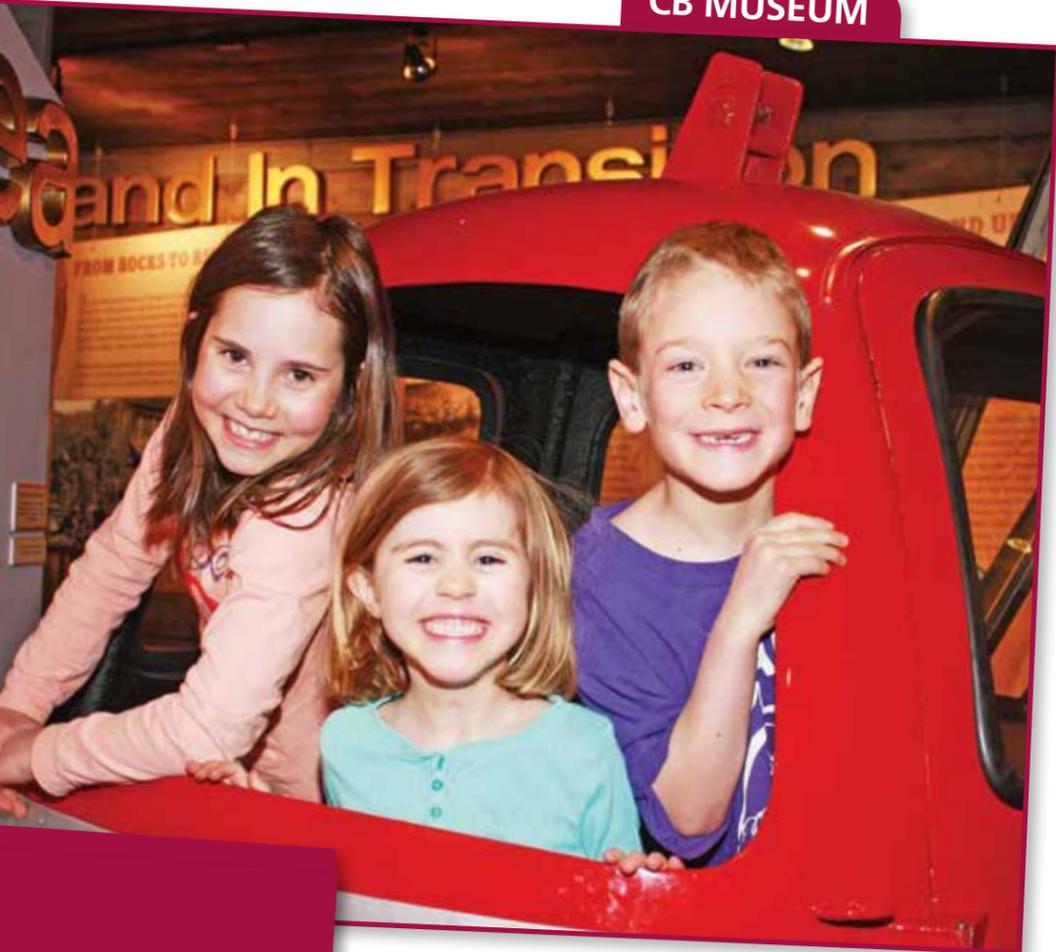


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CAFE - DISCOVERY CLUB



CB NORDIC TEAM



photo by Xavier Fane

INVESTING IN NONPROFIT LEADERSHIP

Many people know the Foundation for its grant-making - and it's true that last year grants from all our sources equaled half a million dollars. That's more per capita than most front-range community foundations.

We're about a whole lot more than money, though. With our nonprofits, education is a priority, too. The more our nonprofit leaders know, the stronger the organizations are and the more impact grant dollars have. We surveyed the local nonprofits about their needs and interests, and were able to choose presentation topics that reflect expressed needs and desires.

One-on-One Feedback

After the Annual Community Grant Cycle, each applicant is invited to spend time reviewing their proposal with Maryo Ewell, CFGV's Program Coordinator. Since Maryo also teaches the grantwriting class at Western, she's the perfect fit for this service. Grants are about more than the writing. Clear objectives, evaluation techniques and measuring impact all give the agency more credibility in seeking other funding. The feedback works! We're seeing better and better proposals each year.

Networking and Collaboration

CFGV regularly hosts open meetings in Almont for the more than 100 nonprofits in the Valley. These gatherings provide small-scale continuing education in governance and best practices and a forum for networking, creating collaborations and brainstorming ideas and challenges. Programs in 2015 included Cathie Elliott ("Marketing on a Shoestring"), Katie Dix ("Managing Difficult People in Meetings"), and Mark Ewing ("The New Leadership").

“Terrific isn't the word. Life saving enlightenment is more like it.”

S.T.E.P.

"Sustainable, Tough, Efficient, Purposeful" Nonprofits - is a program by which knowledgeable Valley people donate hours to assist nonprofits needing their expertise. Skillsets range from QuickBooks to marketing, planning to fundraising and we have nearly 40 advisors on the roster. 16 new STEP applications were received in 2015; 10 of these were completed and ranged from 1 to 20 hours, the rest continued into 2016. Fifteen different individuals donated a total of 142.5 hours of time to working with the nonprofits. One nonprofit told us, "Terrific isn't the word. Life saving enlightenment is more like it. CFGV's financial support is important, but the STEP program has helped us become more efficient, more professional and therefore meet the needs of the community better."

Western Slope Seminars

Guided by a team including the other three community foundations in our six-county area, plus some nonprofits, CFGV presents four 3-hour workshops each year on a variety of topics, ranging from governance to financial management to the best use of volunteers. In collaboration with the Community Resource Center in Denver, the highlight of 2015 was a full day seminar with Andy Robinson, national fundraising authority, author and blogger. 120 lucky nonprofit staff and board members attended Andy's presentation of "Mobilize Your Board to Raise More Money".

GUNNISON ARTS CENTER



DONORS

CONNECTING

HOME = PLACE + COMMUNITY

Traveling a fair bit beyond the County line does a body good.

Encountering unfamiliar geography, architecture, greenbelts or deserts, towns and cities, life being lived in as many ways as there are people living it - all adds to our own understanding of the sense of place we grow into. It also reaffirms and

solidifies the sense that this place we call home is pretty exceptional.

The Gunnison Valley is certainly unique among places, and we can point to those things that make it so for each of us. Out of all that variety and possibility, though - the magnificent beauty of hay meadows and grazing cattle,

the trails that beckon hikers and mountain bikers, the lakes and rivers that thrill or calm the spirits, the almost heavenly feel of Summer in the High Country, the University and its uncounted contributions to life and culture, and so much more - one chord is likely to sound a universal theme: "Community."

Neighbors, friends, familiar faces - Community - form the essence of what creates that "no place like home" feeling here in the Gunnison Valley. The Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley celebrates Community, (it's our first name!) and is here to strengthen, uplift, support, illuminate.

Our source of life and pos-

sibility comes from that wonderful, generous, thoughtful group of people who invest in the Community through the Foundation. Our DONORS make all the difference, and we're HERE FOR GOOD because YOU'RE HERE WITH US! Thank You All - we look forward to the journey ahead!

2015 Gifts to the Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley and its Component Funds

2015 4-H FOREVER FUND

Shannon Alves
Audra Bailey
Chance Bailey
Merit and Sharon Bailey
Tanner Barnes
Taylor Barnes
Candi Borah
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Jayce Davis
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Bunk Jackson
Ellie Jackson
Molly Jackson
Junior Livestock Sale
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Carolyn McCutchin
Sam McPhail
Sharon Mendonca
Bill and Anna Marie Moncrief
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Shay Percival
Madaline Redden
Karen Redden
Riley Roper
Taylor Roper
Clay Sabrowski
Haley Shrieves
Lauren Shrieves
Duke Sloan
Flannery Sloan
Hayden Smith
Donner Tevis
Paul Tomich
Henry Wedell

CRESTED BUTTE ROTARY FOUNDATION

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Chris Kopf Real Estate Ltd
Robert and Lauren Lange
Robert and Emily Pannier
Jim F. Runner
Lowry Smith Jr

CRESTED BUTTE ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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Steve and Nancy Campbell

Hap and Narcissa Channell
Phyllis Childress
Jim and Pam Christian
Butch and Judy Clark
Chris and Briony Coady
Communities Foundation of Texas - Margaret & Leon Walker Fund
Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee - John & Carole Ferguson
Advised Fund
Ansel and Virginia Condray
Reggie and Susie Coon
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Lou and Jodee Costello
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