

TIMBER CREEK CHARITIES
Annual Report 2006



Top: Conner Church

Bottom: Adam Seley

AND THEN THERE WERE THREE — A HISTORY

FIRST CAME THE RANCH.

A dozen years ago, Bill and Cindy McCarty bought 220 acres of native timber in Guthrie County so they could enjoy their hobby of horseback riding. Cindy has more than 30 years of experience as a speech and language pathologist, working with children and adults in schools, homes, hospitals and long-term care facilities. While riding their timber trails, Cindy thought about how her patients would enjoy the setting.

NEXT CAME THE THERAPY.

Longtime friend and physical therapist, Sue Behrens, suggested she establish a therapy program using horses. They researched hippotherapy, where trained physical, occupational and speech/ language therapists use the movement of a horse as a treatment tool.

“A horse walks in a three-dimensional pattern, much like a human. By placing a human on a

horse’s back, just in front of its pelvis, we can almost duplicate the human walk,” McCarty said. “It also stimulates the central nervous system and helps activate communication, language and cognitive skills.”

Hippotherapy helps patients with cerebral palsy, brain injuries, strokes, autism, spinal cord injuries, learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida and many other illnesses and disabilities.

Timber Creek Therapies also features a warm-water pool with a current system that can move 5,500 gallons of water up to 6.5 miles per hour. “The moving water provides a highly effective treatment for patients with mobility, gait, trunk control and pain issues,” McCarty said.

McCarty said even with her many years of experience, she frequently is surprised how quickly patients make progress at Timber Creek. “We have had many people referred to us who have been in traditional physical therapy for years, and in a few sessions, we have seen functional improvements using the horse and the pool.”

THEN CAME THE CHARITY.

While the majority of patients have their expenses covered by insurance, there is a non-profit 501c3 entity, Timber Creek Charities, which helps people who can’t afford it. “I knew we’d get patients who wouldn’t have adequate insurance or the money to pay their own way,” McCarty said. “We didn’t want to turn anyone away.”

Connor Church of Atlantic has cerebral palsy. He’s five years old, and has been coming to Timber Creek since fall 2003. “His progress has been incredible. His trunk strength, his walking — he wouldn’t be where he is today without Timber Creek,” said his father, Brian Church.

Connor makes the 80-mile roundtrip from Atlantic to Timber Creek weekly. He spends the first half-hour on horseback. A staff member walks beside Connor, guiding him through arm exercises while facing forwards, backwards and sideways as the horse is led around a large, indoor arena. The next half-hour is spent in the pool.

Adam Seley was severely injured in a car accident in December 2004. After more than three months in a coma, followed by 11 months at “On With Life” in Ankeny, the 24-year-old now is home in Greenfield. He began twice-weekly visits to Timber Creek this spring.

One day Adam spends an hour in the pool with his physical therapist Kim Johnk, followed by a half-hour of speech therapy with McCarty. Another day his physical therapy is a half-hour on horseback, followed by another speech therapy session.

“We saw immediate progress, within the first week,” said Karen Seley, Adam’s mother. “His speech, his cognitive thinking, his walking — all have improved in a very short period of time. It’s a relief to find people who understand brain injuries so well.”

It’s clear the three entities –Timber Creek Ranch, Timber Creek Therapies, and Timber Creek Charities – are an unbeatable combination making a difference each year in hundreds of lives.

TIMBER CREEK CHARITIES SUCCESS STORIES

Earl Webb

Labor Day 2006 was a really bad day for Earl Webb. That’s when a fall shattered two vertebrae, crushing a portion of his spinal cord and paralyzing the 70-year-old below his chest.

Webb lives at New Homestead in Guthrie Center, where he received physical therapy after the fall. He improved, but once the rehabilitation period ended, his health declined. Son Scott Webb says he and other family members felt Earl was capable of doing more, which brought him to Timber Creek Therapies.

“I am very satisfied with the results so far,” Scott says. “The staff is always happy and cheerful. He’s often depressed about what he can’t do, but when he’s finished a session at Timber Creek, he’s got a smile on his face.”

Earl is transported to Timber Creek twice a week. “We’ve definitely seen improvement. His upper body strength is much better. He can sit independently much longer and is able to help with transfers more,” says Kim Johnk, physical therapist.

Because Webb lives in a skilled nursing facility, insurance doesn’t pay for his therapy at Timber Creek. Timber Creek Charities covers some of the cost, with the remainder from private funds.

Webb spends much of his time in the pool, working on range of motion and strengthening his upper body. Scott says the pool also gives him a chance to try to move his legs, since he’s not fighting their weight. “The water also forces the fluid out of his legs. They were like balloons for a time, but now are well-defined,” he says.

Webb also receives electrical stimulation therapy. “We’ve seen some activity in his quads. It’s not consistent but there is some activity,” Johnk says.

Earl Webb spends time in the pool with physical therapist Sue Behrens.



Cindy McCarty, director of Timber Creek Therapies, works with Jill Larsen, who had brain surgery in 2002 and continues to benefit from speech and physical therapy at Timber Creek.

Jill Larsen

Jill Larsen of Exira had a history of headaches. A brain scan in 2002 showed why – three aneurysms that required immediate surgery. She spent six months in a Lincoln, Neb., hospital.

“She didn’t know who she was or where she was,” says McKenzie Flathers, Larsen’s daughter. “Plus she had a stroke during the surgery so her right side isn’t as strong as her left.”

While hospitalized, Larsen received both speech and physical therapy and slowly improved enough to return home. She continues to have difficulty with memory, and difficulty expressing what she wants to say.

But with help from the therapists at Timber Creek, she’s improving. “The physical therapy with Kim has really helped me with my balance and strength,” Larsen says. “The speech therapy has helped me think and remember. I never know what Cindy is going to come up with for me to do, but it is great and really helps me.”

Flathers says because her mother was ill for so long, she had to take the test to have her driver’s license reinstated. “Cindy helped her pass it. Cindy and Mom have a really cool bond,” she says.

Timber Creek Charities assists with the cost of Larsen’s therapy. The 54-year-old makes the 40-minute drive two or three times a week.

Flathers says she is grateful her mother has access to the Timber Creek therapists. “I just think it’s a wonderful place. We tried other places, but there is nothing like Timber Creek. Mom has changed so much. She can read better, speak better. I can’t say enough good things about Timber Creek,” she says.

Dan Tallman

Dan Tallman was a self-employed contractor when he fell from the roof of a two-story house in July 2001. He broke his right ankle when he landed feet first, but also broke his back when three roof trusses fell on him.

The 30-year-old from Guthrie Center has been in therapy ever since. “I was the first patient to ever use the pool at Timber Creek,” Tallman says. “The biggest question I had was how will they keep me afloat!”

“In the beginning, I could stand maybe 10 seconds on my own. Eventually I got to where I could walk against the current,” Tallman says.

Tallman visits Timber Creek weekly. He re-fractured his back this spring so hasn’t been able to ride. But he receives therapy in the pool one week and electrical stimulation treatments the next. Before his recent injury, he also was riding once a week, and hopes to be able to return to that soon.

“The horseback riding helps reduce a lot of tension in my thighs, and the rhythm loosens my lower back muscles,” he says. “All the therapy has greatly increased my balance.”

“The people at Timber Creek are just awesome. They definitely go above and beyond their duties,” he says. Since he continues to show progress, Tallman’s insurance covers the pool and electrical stimulation therapy. He pays a \$5 minimum for the therapeutic riding and Timber Creek Charities covers the rest.

After his injury, Tallman had no feeling below the middle of his chest and was confined to a wheelchair. The ongoing therapy at Timber Creek has made it possible for him to use a walker most of the time. And the paralysis in his lower body continues to improve.

“They say people with this sort of injury can improve for a couple of years and that’s it. But little by little, I’m still progressing,” he says.



Dominic Higgins of Yale spends a half-hour on horseback each week, working with physical therapists Sue Behrens, left, and Kim Johnk, right. His therapy continues with another half-hour in the warm-water pool.

Dominic Higgins

Dominic Higgins of Yale was diagnosed with Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD) when he was five years old. Nearly all children with DMD lose the ability to walk sometime between ages 7 and 12. Now 10, Dominic is still walking.

“During his last two annual checkups, we were told the X-rays of his spine and hips showed they are straighter and lined up better than a year ago,” says his mother, Jean Higgins. “They said whatever we’re doing is working, and to keep doing it.”

Higgins believes the key to Dominic’s good news is the therapy he’s been receiving the past three years at Timber Creek.

Each week, Dominic spends a half-hour on horseback and a half-hour in the pool. Therapists help him move through exercises designed to strengthen and stretch his leg and arm muscles, which improves his flexibility and range-of-motion.

Dominic is in the third grade at Panorama Community Schools. Math is his favorite subject, with spelling a close second. He’s a huge Iowa Hawkeye fan. He played in Little League last summer and on a school basketball team this year.

“We’re so lucky to have Timber Creek so close,” Jean declares. “I think a lot of people don’t realize how it can help both children and adults who have all sorts of medical problems.”

Sam Kemble

Sam Kemble of Panora was 18 months old and still not able to walk. After numerous doctor visits, and many assurances that nothing was wrong, Sam’s parents had him evaluated at the Shriner’s Hospital in Minneapolis. The diagnosis – cerebral palsy.

Sam, now 15, is a sophomore at Panorama Community Schools. He lettered this spring on the golf team, walking the course almost daily for practice and meets.

Parents Scott and Laura give much of the credit for his physical progress to Timber Creek.

When Timber Creek Therapies opened, Sam was an early patient, working with physical therapist Sue Behrens. “We loved it,” says Laura. “He went for about six months. Riding the horses really helped his balance.”

The effect of cerebral palsy is centered in Sam’s legs. He had surgery when he was five to straighten the thigh bone in both legs. In June 2006, a second surgery straightened his shin and calf bones. He was in leg casts and confined to a wheelchair for six weeks.

By mid-July, he was able to start therapy and the Kembles knew where to turn – Timber Creek. He started with exercises in the pool and progressed to weightlifting in the workout room. Kim Johnk is his physical therapist this time around.

“She has done wonders with him and his strength,” Laura says.

Johnk designed a new exercise and dubbed it the “Sam Superman.” Sam elevates his arms and legs while lying on his stomach on a mat. “The first time he did it, he lasted just 20 seconds,” Laura says. “In February, he did it for 13 minutes straight.”

The Kembles have health insurance that pays for some therapy. But there are restrictions on the number of visits and out-of-pocket deductibles. Timber Creek Charities has helped make Sam’s continued therapy possible.

“The staff is always looking for ways to make it better, make it fun,” Laura says. “Sam has never once complained about going. It’s one of those places you want to go. It’s so uplifting because everyone there is getting better.”



Sam Kemble is shown in the Timber Creek Therapies physical therapy workout room.



Autism Camp

Ten campers attended the second annual Timber Creek Summer Day Camp for children with Autism and related communications disorders June 19-23, 2006. The campers came from seven communities and ranged in age from 10 to 24.

GiGi Nelson is an Autism specialist and one of the speech therapists at Timber Creek. “Improving the social skills of autistic children can improve their ability to function in the world, and can play an important role in enriching their lives,” Nelson said.

The campers played board games in groups and learned dances. They spent a half-hour each day in the hydrotherapy pool, working with licensed physical therapists Sue Behrens and Kim Johnk, and a half-hour each day on the horses working with speech pathologist Cindy McCarty.

Each camper had two volunteer peers who were the same age as him or her. The campers and their peer volunteers did all activities together, following a daily printed word or picture schedule individually created for each camper.

The camp tuition is \$300 per person, and during the first two years, enough money was raised in advance through Timber Creek Charities so each camper received a scholarship to cover the full cost. The Autism Society of Iowa provided a \$1,000 grant in 2005 and a \$750 grant in 2006.



Dan Tallman wraps up a hippotherapy session with the help of Timber Creek staff member Meg Johnston and Cindy McCarty. Photo by Joe Murphy.

MAJOR DONORS
MAKE MAJOR IMPACT

Golf Tournament is Major Fundraiser, and Major Fun!

The first Timber Creek Charities golf tournament was held in 2002. So far, the event has been the largest source of annual funds for Timber Creek Charities.

Three corporate sponsors have played a key role in the financial success of this fun event. Kevin Wingert, who serves on the Timber Creek Charities board of directors, is president of American Equity. His company donated \$4,000 that first year, and Broker's International Ltd. followed suit. Those two companies made the same donation annually through 2006 for a total of \$20,000 each. In 2005, AmerUs got into the act as a major sponsor and made \$4,000 donations that year and again in 2006.

In addition to these major sponsors, many other companies participate by donating \$100 to become tee box sponsors. Individuals put together teams for the four-person, best-ball tournament held at Lake Panorama National. Golfers pay \$75 for lunch, golf, prizes and dinner.

After dinner, the year's activities are highlighted in a slide show. A charity auction follows, with donated items sold as an additional way to raise funds for Timber Creek Charities.

Each year, an average of 100 players participate and nearly \$25,000 is raised. As this report was being developed, plans were underway for another fun fundraiser July 21, 2007.



American Equity



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Farm Bureau

In May 2006, \$100 was given by the Guthrie County Farm Bureau and \$2,000 by the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation to cover the cost of bringing 80 residents of long-term care centers to Timber Creek to participate in the horsedrawn carriage program.

The funds were awarded as part of Farm Bureau's Community Enhancement Grant program.

The carriage, which was specially designed and built for Timber Creek, can carry 7-8 passengers, including someone in a wheelchair. In the final quarter of 2006, \$750 of the Farm Bureau funds allowed 30 residents of long-term care centers to participate at no charge to them. The remaining funds are being spent in 2007.



Chet Vaughan, Guthrie County Farm Bureau president, presented two checks to Timber Creek Charities board member Carol Wendl, center, and Cindy McCarty, Timber Creek Therapies director.



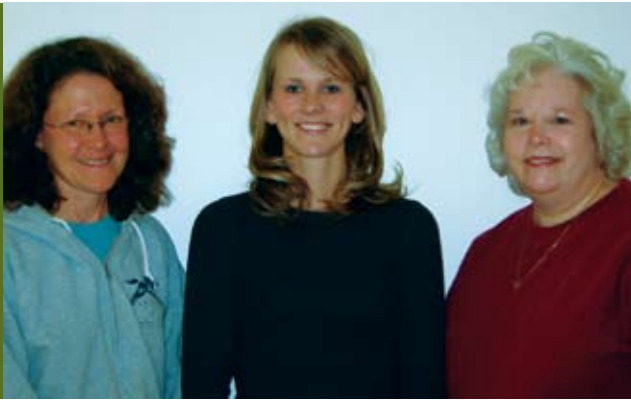
Lana Jones-Gould, 2005 president of Variety - The Children's Charity, center, is shown with Timber Creek Charities board member Carol Wendl, left, and Cindy McCarty, director of Timber Creek Therapies.

Variety-The Children's Charity

In late September 2006, \$10,000 was awarded by Variety - The Children's Charity of Iowa to provide assistance to children receiving therapy who do not have adequate insurance, for children receiving therapeutic riding, and for children attending the autism summer day camp.

Variety is a unique organization that raises money and distributes it to children's programs. All money donated to, and raised by Variety of Iowa stays in Iowa, helping Iowa's youth.

Through May 2007, \$7,500 of the funds given to Timber Creek Charities by Variety had been used. The funds made it possible for two children to receive speech therapy, one to receive physical therapy, six to participate in therapeutic riding, and a high school special needs class of eight students to receive therapeutic riding. Another \$1,500 was earmarked for five children to attend the 2007 autism camp June 18-22.



From left, Cindy McCarty, founder of Timber Creek Charities, Niki Carstens, and Merle Ann Steensen, Jennifer's mother.

Field of Dreams

Jennifer Steensen was born with cerebral palsy. The daughter of Steve and Merle Ann Steensen, Jennifer was a sweet, loving, bright child. She had a few opportunities to participate in therapeutic riding and loved her time on a horse. The freedom of movement she experienced on a horse's back wasn't possible any other way.

When she died at the age of 14, the Jennifer Steensen Field of Dreams therapeutic riding program was started in her memory. The program ended in 2006 and the remaining funds which totaled \$3,500 were donated to Timber Creek Charities in honor of Jennifer.

The funds are being used to help others like Jennifer receive hippotherapy and therapeutic riding.



DPR Construction, Inc.

Jim Washburn may be a long ways from Guthrie Center, where he grew up and attended school. But he hasn't forgotten the community, or his friends who still live there.

Washburn manages the Newport Beach, Cal., office for DPR Construction, Inc. DPR is a unique technical builder which was been ranked in the top 50 general contractors in the country over

the last 10 years. Washburn's office is one of 10 regional offices that focus on commercial construction.

When Cindy McCarty was in the beginning stages of designing the Timber Creek Therapies building, she turned to her friend Washburn. He helped her with the floor plan, connected her with an Iowa architect and offered construction advice long distance.

In 2002, 2003 and 2006, Washburn was instrumental in securing grants of \$3,000 in each year from DPR Construction, which was given to Timber Creek Charities to use wherever funds are needed.

Larry Weigel

Larry Weigel is another Guthrie Center native who left for the big city but hasn't forgotten his roots. Weigel has been a chef at gourmet restaurants in the Boston area for several years. He's a friend of Cindy McCarty's and when the development of Timber Creek Therapies got underway, he wanted to help.

At the time, he was a chef at Mount Blue, an upscale restaurant in Norwell, about 35 minutes from downtown Boston. He organized a wonderful fundraising event at the restaurant featuring a delicious dinner and a live auction with many items donated by friends and associates of Weigel's, and hosted by his friend, Jeff Corwin. At the dedication of the Timber Creek facility in 2002, Weigel presented McCarty with a check for \$8,500.

Weigel also drew a design for an herbal and aromatherapy garden to be installed at Timber Creek in the future.

Larry Weigel in the kitchen of Mount Blue in Boston



CARE CENTER RESIDENTS ENJOY HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGE RIDES

On Oct. 16, 2006, four residents of The New Homestead in Guthrie Center were pioneers. That's because they were the first care center residents to ride in a new horse-drawn carriage at Timber Creek Ranch. But they won't be the last, thanks in part to a \$100 contribution to Timber Creek Charities from the Guthrie County Farm Bureau and a \$2,000 Iowa Farm Bureau Community Enhancement Grant.

Timber Creek Therapies is an outpatient treatment center where people of all ages receive medically directed therapy that is generally covered by insurance. But two programs offered at Timber Creek that are not covered by insurance are therapeutic horseback riding and horse-drawn carriage driving.

In the past, more than 200 elderly individuals in 10 care centers (Guthrie Center, Jefferson, Coon Rapids, Stuart, Bayard, Panora, Adair, Exira, Audubon, Elk Horn) in five counties (Guthrie, Greene, Carroll, Adair, Audubon) had taken part in the therapeutic carriage driving program.

Until 2006, the only people who could participate were those physically capable of climbing into a small, one-person carriage.

Last summer, Timber Creek Charities had a wheelchair-accessible carriage built at the Miller Buggy Shop in Bloomfield. The carriage can carry groups of 7-8 people, including two in wheelchairs.

Since the beginning, the cost of the therapeutic driving program has been borne by Timber Creek Charities. This way care center administrators don't have to single out those who can afford to participate.

Funds for the new carriage were donated by



Photos by Joe Murphy

American Equity and the Dave Noble Foundation of West Des Moines. It is pulled by a Belgian draft horse named Max, donated by Mark and Mary Bower of Coon Rapids. The Farm Bureau grants covered the cost of taking about 80 individuals who live in care centers on a one-hour ride.

Deb Coffman, activity director at New Homestead, said the four residents who participated in that first carriage ride "loved it. They had grins on their faces from the time they got in the carriage until the time they got out. They enjoyed seeing the old farm machinery that's on display, and the horses and other animals. They reminisced all the way home about their own farm experiences."

Coffman said having the carriage accommodate wheelchairs is wonderful. "The ramp worked well for getting everyone into the carriage, not just for the wheelchair," she said. "This is a chance for our residents to get outside and do something new. It was all very positive."

The carriage rides are planned for a timber trail, but the large indoor arena means they can go on as scheduled, no matter what the weather.





THERAPEUTIC RIDING BRINGS JOY

**Timber Creek Charities helps
make it possible**

Ted Erickson of Panora has been volunteering for more than five years at Timber Creek. And while he's done a variety of things over the years, his main role is leading horses when a group of people who live at New Hope Village in Carroll arrive each Monday evening for therapeutic riding.

Erickson says he gains as much from the experience as the riders. "If you think you have problems when you arrive, those problems are gone by the time you leave," he says. "It just picks you up."

About 85 adults and children participate each month in therapeutic riding. Most are residents of five group homes, two county care facilities and two sheltered workshops serving the mentally and physically handicapped. A few are adults living in long-term care centers and children and adults living in their own homes with parents or other relatives.

Erickson is joined by other "leaders" and "sidewalkers" for the therapeutic sessions. "Most of the riders really enjoy it from the beginning," he says. "Some you can hardly get on the horse, but then you can't get them off."

Jennifer Kesler is program director at Country View Estates near Panora. Seven residents go to Timber Creek once a month. "The Timber Creek staff and volunteers are wonderful,"

Kesler says. "They are so accepting of our residents, communicating with them at a level they understand."

During the therapeutic riding, the residents are engaged in conversations by the volunteers and staff. "They get them to participate verbally. They have a variety of games they do with them, like tossing a ball into a bucket. It's amazing how meaningful those activities are to them," she says.

The climate-controlled 80'x120' indoor arena makes it possible to provide therapeutic riding year-round. "It's wonderful to have the indoor arena," Kesler says. "It doesn't matter what the weather is like, our residents are able to participate. We are so fortunate to have Timber Creek so close to us."

Kesler says the Country View residents who ride like interacting with the horses, but also with the many other animals at Timber Creek. Sometimes even those who can't ride the horses go along on the outing to enjoy the horses, burro, alpacas, bunnies, chickens, rabbits and Jack, the resident dog.

No one requesting therapeutic riding has ever been turned away at Timber Creek because he or she couldn't pay the full cost. Timber Creek Charities assists clients at whatever level is necessary to make sure they receive the services that will benefit them the most.

The fee for a half-hour therapeutic riding session is \$30. All riders are asked to pay a minimum of \$5. After that, they pay what they can afford. Some are able to pay the full \$30, while others pay lower amounts. About 25 current riders pay just the \$5 minimum.

On a monthly basis, Timber Creek Charities provides about \$1,000 for therapeutic riding for clients who cannot pay the full cost. Of the current 85 therapeutic riders, about 40 percent receive some financial support from Timber Creek Charities.



'THANK YOU' FROM TIMBER CREEK CHARITIES TO OUR DONORS

Timber Creek Charities receives the majority of its funding from corporate, foundation and individual donations, plus proceeds from an annual golf tournament and auction.

This 2006 annual report provides the first significant opportunity to recognize contributions to Timber Creek Charities. For that reason, all donations to Timber Creek Charities beginning in 2001 and continuing through 2006 are listed here. Future annual reports will include only donations made within that calendar year.

This listing does not reflect miscellaneous cash donations, golf registrations, items donated to or purchased at the annual charity auction, in-kind donations or volunteer hours. Every effort has been made to list all donations as accurately as possible. If someone has been overlooked, or something is incorrect, we apologize for the error. Every contribution, whether it be an item, donated labor, \$1 or \$10,000, is important to the people who receive needed services funded by Timber Creek Charities.

2001 TCC DONORS

Over \$1000

Alvin Mikkelsen \$2500

\$500 – \$1000

Dowling Fund \$500

Wilson and Lenore Mikkelsen \$500

\$100 - \$499

Roxye Afseth \$250

Kevin and Lisa Wingert \$200

Karen Bossard \$150

CAM, Inc \$100

Betsy Wagner \$100

Nelda Thompson \$100

Under \$100

Paul and Lynelle Mikkelsen \$85

Donna DeShaw \$50

Evelyn Stewart \$50

Gayle Levis \$20

2002 TCC Donors

Over \$1000

Broker's International \$4000

American Equity Investments \$3000

DPR Construction \$3000

Don Gillespie Memorial Fund \$2845

First Christian Church, Perry \$2000

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Steve Wagner Memorial Funds \$1310

\$500 - \$1000

Alvin Mikkelsen \$1000

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Rotary Club of Jefferson \$500

Judy Sherbo \$500

United Way of Guthrie County \$500

\$50 - \$499

DVision, Inc \$400

Tom Chrystal \$250

Iowa Savings Bank \$250

Iowa Savings Bank Charitable Foundation \$250

Ryan Gustin \$200

LPA \$200

Mount Blue Restaurant, Boston, MA \$175

American Legion Auxillary \$150

First Data Western/Patrick Flanery \$150

Guthrie County Hospital \$140

Bowman Chapel \$100

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Craig and Vickie Ditsworth \$100

Farmer's State Bank \$100

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Janet Smith \$10
Tychsen \$10
Dechant \$5

2003 TCC Donors

Over \$1000

Broker’s International, Ltd \$4000
Alvin Mikkelsen \$4000
DPR Construction \$3000
Knights of Columbus, Panora 1594.37
American Equity Investments \$1500
Noble Foundation \$1500

\$500 - \$1000

Steve Hand \$1000
Kevin and Lisa Wingert \$1000
Preston Pitts/Lynda Regan \$600
Amerigroup \$500
DVision, Inc \$500
FISERV \$500
United Funds of Guthrie County \$500

\$100 - \$499

Iowa Savings Bank \$250
Jerry and Trudy Bashara \$250
Tom Chrystal \$250
LPA \$200
Wanda Bates \$150
Joy Schultz \$150
Agriserve \$100
J. Betts \$100
Karen Bossard \$100
Scott Chakan \$100
John and Jennifer Dilley \$100

Craig and Vickie Ditsworth \$100
Guthrie Center Women’s Club \$100
Guthrie County State Bank \$100
Doug and Deb Hemphill \$100
Mitch and Kim Johnk \$100
Jim and Toni Lorigo \$100
H. Marquardt \$100
Byron Nair \$100
Presbyterian Women \$100
Doug Stetzel \$100
S. Tucker \$100

Under \$100

Duane and Joyce Spicer \$60.35
Casey Women’s Group \$50
Pat Lanigan \$50
Nancy Oatts \$50
MJ Venteicher \$50
J Betts \$25
L Harris \$25
Ingleside Club \$25
Sue Mozena \$25
M. Talbot \$25

2004 TCC Donors

Over \$1000

Broker’s International, Ltd \$4000
Byron Lucas \$3000
American Equity Investors \$1500
Noble Foundation \$1500

\$500 - \$1000

Craig and Vickie Ditsworth \$1000
Kevin and Lisa Wingert \$1000
Lynda Regan/Pitts \$600
FISERV \$500
InterVet \$500
Alvin Mikkelsen \$500
Pioneer \$500
United Funds of Guthrie County \$500

\$100 - \$499

Knights of Columbus \$407.63
ITW \$375
Gilliland, Inc \$240
LPA \$200
Byron Nair \$200
Tim and Carrie O’Brien \$160
Wilma Tallman Memorial \$156
First Data Western/Patrick Flanery \$150
John Matovina \$150
Suzanne Sanders \$150
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Chuck Dunlop \$100
Max Gilliland \$100
Howard and Joyce Gilman \$100
Guthrie County State Bank \$100

Doug and Deb Hemphill \$100
E. Huston \$100
L. Kilbane \$100
Kaleb McCarty \$100
Karen Monaghan \$100
Pat Moylan \$100
Trey Nelson \$100
People’s Bank \$100
Lynda Regan-Pitts \$100
Peter and Jane Scanlon \$100
R. Joe Smith \$100
St. Patrick’s Women \$100
Sunset Circle \$100
Timber Creek Therapies \$100
Tri TTT \$100

Under \$100

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Hershel and Bethany Erwin \$40
Patty Hayes \$30
M. Laughery \$30
Dixie Soulis \$25
Deb Coffman \$20
Meg Johnston \$20
Marion Goodenberger \$15
Louise McCreery \$10

2005 TCC Donors

Over \$1000

American Investors \$4000
Broker’s International, Ltd \$4000
Knights of Columbus \$2500.50
American Equity Investors \$1500
Noble Foundation \$1500

\$500 - \$1000

Autism Society of Iowa \$1000
JK Butner \$1000
Craig and Vickie Ditsworth \$1000
James Hartman \$1000
Lynda Regan-Pitts \$1000
Kevin and Lisa Wingert \$1000
Alvin Mikkelsen \$900
Dennis and Sheila Hall \$750
FISERV \$500
Greater Des Moines Community Foundation \$500
James Hartman \$500
Jim and Toni Lorigo \$500
Debbie Richardson \$500
United Funds of Guthrie County \$500

\$100 - \$499

Misc Cash Donations for the Autism Camp \$447.45
Lela Schwartz/Howard Schwartz Memorial \$360
Delores Benge \$300
Guthrie County State Bank \$300
Sheryljan Hedlund \$300
NAI Electrical Contractors \$300

Panora Telecommunications \$300
People’s Bank \$300
Nancy Tinnean \$300
Kevin and Lisa Wingert \$300
Duane and Joyce Spicer \$280
Doug and Deb Hemphill \$250
InterVet \$250
Pat Moylan \$200
Randy Timm \$200
Audubon Church of Christ \$167.13
Doug and Renita Meredith \$150
Prudential Foundation \$150
Suzanne Sanders \$150
Younkers \$118.62
United Methodist Church Bible School Kids \$104.93
Chris Arganbright \$100
Bates Service Center, Wilbur and Susan Bates \$100
Wanda Bates \$100
Rita Bergman/Wilson Mikkelsen Memorial \$100
Emily Bieghler \$100
Wendell Blankenburg \$100
Scott Chakan \$100
Coon Valley Coop Telephone \$100
Roger Cowen \$100
John and Jennifer Dilley \$100
Craig and Vickie Ditsworth \$100
Jim Gerlich \$100
Molly Gerlich \$100
Howard and Joyce Gilman \$100
Guthrie County State Bank \$100
Hemphill & Associates \$100
Mike and Danette Kennedy \$100
Ina Kness \$100
Legacy Marketing \$100
Medicap \$100
LouAnn Mowrey \$100
Martha Mueller \$100
Byron Nair \$100
GiGi Nelson \$100
Jeff and Trish Nelson \$100
People’s Bank \$100
Squires Moylan \$100
Amy Stepanek \$100

Under \$100

Schwan’s driver \$95
Jodie Pettit \$75
Cheryl Strohman \$75
Panora UMC-Autism Camp \$70.26
Rosella Hanson \$70
United Methodist Church Bible School Scranton \$63.73
AO Kiya Study Club \$50
Lois Carty-Autism Camp \$50
Coon Valley Telephone-Autism Camp \$50
Sheryljan Hedlund-Autism Camp \$50
Lance and Gayle Levis \$50
Mane Spirit \$50
Stuart Pelgrow \$50
Dina Privatera \$50

Lynn and Karen Winkleman \$50
Reuben and Karen Hanson \$40
Carolyn VanMeter \$40
Paul and Linda Wendl \$40
Carol Frank-Autism Camp \$35
Mary Bower/Wilson Mikkelsen Memorial \$30
Bev Craft \$30
Cheryl Hughes/Wilson Mikkelsen Memorial \$25
Cindy McCarty-Autism Camp \$25
Rhonda McDonald-Autism Camp \$25
Pam Thomsen \$25
Carol Wendl-Autism Camp \$25
Paul and Linda Wendl-Autism Camp \$25
Kim Black-Autism Camp \$20
Pat Francisco \$20
Randy and Gail Hayes \$20
Judith Flanery/Wilson Mikkelsen Memorial \$15
Ladies Civic League, Adair \$10

2006 TCC Donors

Over \$1000

Variety – The Children’s Charity \$10,000
American Equity Investors \$4500
American Investors \$4000
Broker’s International, Ltd \$4000
Noble Foundation \$4000
Field of Dreams \$3500
DPR Construction \$3000
Iowa Farm Bureau \$2000

\$500 - \$1000

JK Butner \$1000
Mary Schroeder \$1000
Kevin and Lisa Wingert \$1000
Autism Society of Iowa \$750
Kelly McCarty-Autism Camp \$750
Amerigroup \$600
FISERV \$500
James Hartman \$500
Alvin Mikkelsen \$500

\$100 - \$499

Broker’s Intl Employees \$484.00
Autism Camp cash donations \$436.60
Lela Schwartz/Howard Schwartz Memorial \$400
Svede Relocation \$400
Guthrie County State Bank-Autism Camp \$300
Panora Telecom-Autism Camp \$300
United Funds of Guthrie County \$300
United Methodist Church of Stuart \$300
Knights of Columbus \$250.20

Duane and Joyce Spicer \$250
Casey’s General Stores \$200
Scott Chakan \$200
Panora Women’s Service Organization-Autism Camp \$200
Leon Peckumn \$200
Central Christian Church \$150
Congo Women’s Fellowship \$150
Sheryljan Hedlund-Autism Camp \$150
Panora Lion’s Club \$150
Terry Reimer \$150
WFPF-Autism Camp \$150
George Dimitri \$120
Steve and Ruth Allen \$100
Pat Bass \$100
Bates Service Center/Wilbur & Susan Bates \$100
Alan Behrens \$100
Rita Bergman \$100
Bryton Insurance Agency \$100
John and Jennifer Dilley \$100
Craig and Vickie Ditsworth \$100
Guthrie County Farm Bureau \$100
ING \$100
Medicap \$100
Jeff and Trish Nelson \$100
People’s Bank \$100
Suzanne Sanders \$100
Cheryl Strohman \$100
Tallcorn Ethanol \$100
Templeton Savings Bank \$100
Wau-Tri-Kee Women’s Club \$100
Kevin and Lisa Wingert \$100
Zook’s Harley Davidson \$100

Under \$100

GiGi Nelson \$92
AO Kiya Study Club \$50
Elliott Kreppel \$50
Panora United Methodist Women-Autism Camp \$50
Patricia Lee \$50
Rebekah Lodge \$50
Julia Ann McCarty-Autism Camp \$50
Carla Plager \$50
JoAnn Slater \$50
Bev Craft \$45
Mary Johnson-Autism Camp \$30
Entre Nous Club \$25
Laura Koch-Autism Camp \$25
Sandra Lowe \$25
Alice Noland \$25
R & R Club \$25
Northa Whiton-Autism Camp \$25
Naomi Barks-Autism Camp \$20
Pat Francisco-Autism Camp \$20
Ladies Civic League Adair \$15
Tom & Cindy Redfern-Autism Camp \$15
Shirley Berns \$10
Karen Maben-Autism Camp \$5

TIMBER CREEK CHARITIES

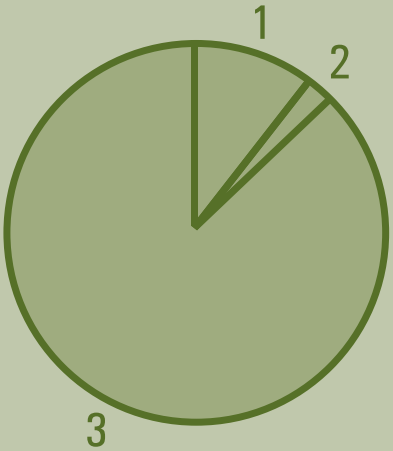
Summary Of Income For The Year Ended
December 31, 2006

	Amount	%
1 Horse Rental	2,720	4%
2 Corporate Donations	19,264	28%
3 Foundation Donations & Grants	23,979	34%
4 Individual Donations	17,419	25%
5 Golf Outing Fees	6,503	9%
Total Income	69,885	100%



Summary Of Expenses For The Year Ended
December 31, 2006

	Amount	%
1 Fundraising	6,503	11%
2 Administrative	1,384	2%
3 Program Expenses	53,621	87%
Total Expenses	61,508	100%



HOW CAN YOU HELP? SEND YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO:

Timber Creek Charities
2400 Poplar Avenue
Guthrie Center, IA 50115

Or call 641-747-3225 to see if there is a need you can fill, either with a designated monetary contribution or by volunteering your time and talent.

