



TIMBER CREEK CHARITIES
ANNUAL REPORT 2008

MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER

Welcome to the 2008 Timber Creek Charities Annual Report. We have had another busy, challenging, rewarding year at Timber Creek. Our amazing Timber Creek Therapies staff continues to provide the best possible services to our patients with the help of our many wonderful volunteers.

In 2008, with the help of Timber Creek Charities, we were able to provide services to 116 children and adults who would not have had the insurance coverage or resources to acquire these services on their own. In these challenging times, that is truly amazing!

In this report, you will see the success stories of some of our therapy patients, and enjoy photos of our various activities and events. You also will be able to read about our fund-raising activities, wonderful donations, generous sponsors and dedicated volunteers.

We are very grateful for the vital role Timber Creek Charities plays in helping us help our patients. It is an honor for us to be able to provide these services. We know we wouldn't be able to provide the scope of services we do without the help of our Board of Directors, volunteers and all those who participate in and support the events and activities sponsored by Timber Creek Charities.

Please know you are welcome to visit Timber Creek for a tour and learn more about our services in person.

Blessings to you and thanks for another great year!

Cindy McCarty

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Director, Timber Creek Therapies
Timber Creek Ranch



VARIETY—THE CHILDREN'S CHARITY IS LARGEST SINGLE DONOR

Founded in 1937, Variety—The Children's Charity of Iowa is dedicated to improving the lives of children in Iowa's communities. In 2008, and for the third year in a row, Variety provided \$10,000 to Timber Creek Charities to assist children who receive services at Timber Creek.

Timber Creek Therapies provides physical and speech/language therapy to 50 to 60 children each week. Another eight to 10 children participate in therapeutic riding sessions weekly.

Most of these children have insurance that covers some or all of these services. Timber Creek Charities helps children who don't have adequate insurance for therapy, or private funds to cover therapeutic riding.

Here are the stories of just two of the children Variety helped in 2008.

A chance meeting in a beauty parlor in Audubon brought Collin Schultes to Timber Creek. That's where his mother talked with Jodie Pettit, an Audubon veterinarian and

member of the Timber Creek Charities board of directors.

Collin is the three-year-old son of Jim and Amy Schultes of Templeton. He was born 11-and-a-half weeks premature and spent the first 52 days of his life in the hospital. He developed hydrocephalus and had to have a shunt installed in his brain to relieve the pressure. He has cerebral palsy, which delayed his physical development.

Pettit told Amy about Timber Creek. Collin was receiving twice-weekly therapy elsewhere and insurance wouldn't cover the extra therapy sessions, so Pettit suggested asking if Collin could be covered by Timber Creek Charities. The answer was yes, and his weekly visits started in July 2008.

"Three weeks after his first visit to Timber Creek, he started to crawl," says Amy. "We were thrilled. It's been so exciting seeing his improvement."

Collin works with therapist Kim Johnk. He spends a half hour on horseback and another half hour in the pool.

"Timber Creek is a great place. You would never expect a horse to help this much, but it does," Amy says. "And the pool-



Collin Schultes is shown on horseback working with therapist Kim Johnk. Photo by Bob Elbert.

—he's always excited to get in the pool and start kicking his feet."

Amy says Collin's trunk strength and control have improved immensely from his time at Timber Creek. He's now learning to use a walker.

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 seven and 12. Now 12, Dominic is still walking.

"During his annual checkups, the doctors say whatever we're doing is working and to keep doing it," says his mother, Jean Higgins.

Higgins believes the key to Dominic's good news is the therapy he's received the past five years at Timber Creek Therapies.

Dominic goes to Timber Creek once a week. His first half hour is spent on horseback. A volunteer or staff member leads the horse around an indoor arena, while a physical therapist walks beside Dominic, guiding him through a series of special leg and arm exercises. The process is called hippotherapy, where physical, occupational and speech/language therapists use the movement of a horse as a treatment tool.

After his hippotherapy, Dominic changes into swim trunks and heads to the hydrotherapy pool, where he works with one of Timber Creek's licensed physical therapists. They help him move through exercises designed to strengthen and stretch his leg and arm muscles, which improves his flexibility and range of motion.

"We're so lucky to have Timber Creek so close," Jean declares.



Dominic Higgins exercises his legs in the pool with the assistance of therapist Sue Behrens.

REEVE FOUNDATION HELPS MAKE NEW THERAPY EQUIPMENT POSSIBLE

A new piece of equipment at Timber Creek Therapies is getting good reviews from both patients and therapists. The new treatment tool is a motorized cycle that utilizes Functional Electrical Stimulation (FES). FES uses an electrical current to stimulate peripheral nerves that evoke patterned movement in legs or arms. This enables a disabled person's muscles to work even though the person may have lost all or some control of the muscles.

Timber Creek Charities received a \$7,500 Quality of Life grant from the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation to help purchase the FES cycle. The award was one of nearly 100 grants totaling almost \$800,000 awarded in spring 2008 by the Reeve Foundation to nonprofit organizations that help people living with disabilities become more fully integrated members of society.

The Reeve Foundation award was a challenge grant, contingent on Timber Creek raising an initial \$7,500. That came in the form of an anonymous donation. Another \$10,000 previously raised by Timber Creek Charities also was needed to finalize the equipment purchase. Timber Creek is the first public facility in Iowa to have this therapy tool available.



Craig Smith's leg muscles have strengthened because of therapy sessions on the FES cycle.

Sue Behrens is a Timber Creek physical therapist and the person who suggested seeking the Reeve Foundation grant. "I think it's awesome, and the technology is amazing," Behrens says. "This is another tool to help our patients improve as much as they possibly can."

By the end of 2008, 11 Timber Creek patients had received treatment on the FES cycle, that had been in use just six weeks. "I think this has not only improved our patients' physical abilities, but it has improved attitudes," says Kim Johnk, also a Timber Creek physical therapist. "It helps them see progress, and they're doing something functional. It's much like riding a bike."

Patients are fitted with pads and electrodes, which then are connected to wires hooked into the "brain" of the machine. The patient's feet are strapped onto footpads if the legs will be used in the workout. Handles also are available for patients who need to work their arms. The therapist enters information unique to each patient on a small touch screen. The machine downloads information from that patient's previous session, and begins the current session based on those results.

A motor turns the cycle and the patient receives electrical stimulation. As the machine senses the patient's muscles are sufficiently warmed and stimulated to handle more of the load, the motor assistance decreases. As the patient's muscles tire, the machine senses the need to increase its assistance.

Using the keypad, the therapists also can manually increase and decrease the cycle's speed, resistance and level of electrical stimulation. The screen provides continuous updates on distance, speed, electrical stimulation levels and if one limb is working harder than the other.



Timber Creek therapist Kim Johnk of Panora watches the small screen monitor as Dan Tallman receives therapy on the new FES motorized cycle. Tallman broke his back more than seven years ago.

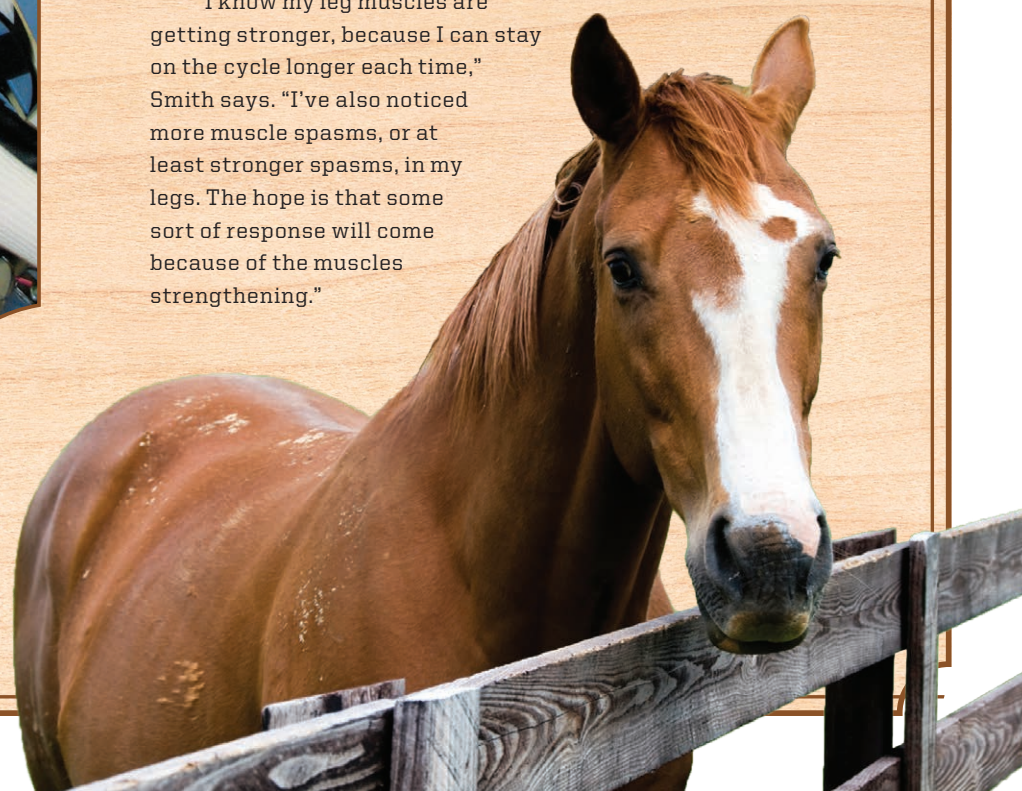
Dan Tallman of Guthrie Center broke his back after falling from a roof in July 2001. Tallman had no feeling below the middle of his chest and was confined to a wheelchair. A neurologist told him he would never walk again. But ongoing therapy at Timber Creek has made it possible for him to use a walker, and the paralysis in his lower body continues to improve.

Tallman has seen even more results after twice-weekly sessions on the FES cycle. "My biggest improvement has been in the strength of my right leg. It has always been weaker than my left. But watching the monitor shows me when my left leg is taking over and I need to relax it to work my right leg harder," he says.

Tallman loves to hunt and says the FES cycle has made a difference in that aspect of his life. "Since my right leg is catching up with my left, I now can climb into a tree stand easier," he says.

Craig Smith of Elk Horn has been making the 45-minute trip to Timber Creek twice a week for more than a year. He suffered a spinal cord injury in a fall and uses a wheelchair. In the past, he received physical therapy at Timber Creek both in the warm-water pool and on horseback.

"I know my leg muscles are getting stronger, because I can stay on the cycle longer each time," Smith says. "I've also noticed more muscle spasms, or at least stronger spasms, in my legs. The hope is that some sort of response will come because of the muscles strengthening."



IOWA NATIVE HAS IMPACT FROM CALIFORNIA

Again in 2008, a friendship that began as children in a Guthrie Center neighborhood between Jim Washburn and Cindy McCarty paid dividends for Timber Creek.

Washburn graduated from Iowa State University with a bachelor's degree in construction engineering. He moved to California, but the two kept in touch. When McCarty was designing the Timber Creek Therapies building, Washburn helped with the floor plan, connected her with an Iowa architect and offered advice.

Washburn manages the Southern California region located in Newport Beach, Cal., for DPR Construction, Inc. Washburn's office is one of 10 regional offices that focus on commercial and industrial projects.

In five of the last seven years, Washburn has been instrumental in securing \$3,000 grants from DPR Construction for Timber Creek Charities.

"DPR wants to be an integral part of the communities in which we operate," Washburn says. "Although we don't build projects in Iowa, we still are connected. We now have 14 graduates from Iowa State working for DPR, plus three ISU interns this summer. So in some sense, we are giving back to a community that is providing us with exceptional people. In this case, the benefactor is Timber Creek."

When Washburn comes to Iowa to visit family, he often makes a stop at Timber Creek. "I am always amazed how the Timber Creek staff and volunteers treat patients and their families, and how they convey such a warm feeling," Washburn says. "There seems to be a special, positive influence. The patients feel a connection to the Timber Creek staff, the horses, the other animals and the rural setting."

Washburn's involvement with Timber Creek led him in 2007 to begin volunteering at the J.F. Shea Therapeutic Riding Center in Southern California. The center had its beginnings in a therapeutic riding program established in 1978. It now serves about 240 riders each week with the help of 200 volunteers.

Washburn spends three hours each Wednesday afternoon at the Shea Center. "The Shea Center is a great place, similar to Timber Creek," Washburn says. "They make a difference in a lot of people's lives. Helping at the Shea Center reminds me of Guthrie Center and growing up around farm animals, all good stuff."



Jim Washburn manages the Southern California regional office of DPR Construction, which donated \$3,000 to Timber Creek Charities in 2008. He volunteers weekly at a therapeutic riding center that he says is similar to Timber Creek.

PANORA KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONTINUE GIVING WAYS

The Knights of Columbus group in Panora has been an annual contributor to Timber Creek Charities since the nonprofit charity was founded in 2003. Again in 2008, the group made a donation of just over \$1,150, bringing the total over six years to about \$6,600.

Dave Ryan will complete a two-year term as Grand Knight in July 2009. He says the Knights of Columbus is a voluntary men's group that promotes church, family, youth, community and charity. The group is affiliated with St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Panora.

The Panora Knights of Columbus has four major fund-raisers each year, with 100 percent of the net proceeds distributed to charity.

Probably the best known is the Tootsie Roll drive they conduct at the four-way stop in Panora on the three major holidays each summer. Group members station themselves on the four streets that intersect at that corner, taking cash donations and offering Tootsie Roll candies to those who donate.

Other fund-raisers include a food booth at the annual Panorama Days celebration, a golf tournament each July, and a St. Patrick's Day dinner, dance and auction.

Ryan says decisions are made each year on how to distribute the money raised, but it's generally split among three area groups that provide services to people with intellectual disabilities.

"We're very supportive of the tremendous work they do at Timber Creek," Ryan says.



Dave Ryan, Grand Knight for the Panora Knights of Columbus, presented two checks to Cindy McCarty in November 2008. One was a donation for 2007 of about \$693, while the second was for 2008 and totaled more than \$1,150.

BOY'S SMILE IS BETTER THAN WORDS

It's been said a smile is worth a thousand words. Since Eric Lage of Manning doesn't talk, it makes his smile even more important than words.

Eric has been coming to Timber Creek Ranch for more than six years. Now 12 years old, he is small for his age, doesn't talk and is wary of strangers. But place him on the back of a horse in the Timber Creek arena, and he is all smiles.

"That smile on his face is worth the hour drive to get here," says Brian Lage, Eric's dad. "Each Wednesday, I tell him, 'today is horse day' and he gets excited."

Brian and his wife Kathy knew Eric had problems when he was about nine months old. As is typical with a child like Eric, they took him various places in search of a reason for his slow start in life—Des Moines, Omaha, Iowa City, Rochester. In the end, there was never a diagnosis beyond "autistic tendencies."

Sue Behrens, who owns Preferred Physical Therapy, began to provide physical therapy to Eric in his home. Eventually, he took his first steps when he was about four years old. When Timber Creek Therapies opened, Behrens began working there in addition to her private business. She suggested Eric might benefit from a regular session of therapeutic riding.

Eric spends 30 minutes on horseback. One Timber Creek staff member leads the horse, while the other walks beside Eric, holding onto a belt on his waist.

"The biggest thing this has helped is his hips," says Brian. "His hips weren't growing together so he was having trouble walking. We were told at an orthopedic clinic in Iowa City that if this situation didn't improve, he would need surgery to break his hips and reattach them."

After six months, the doctor saw some improvement. X-rays after one year showed surgery wouldn't be needed, and Brian gives credit to the therapeutic riding. "It's also improved his balance and strengthened his trunk," he says. "He used to slump and now he sits up straighter."

Since therapeutic riding isn't covered by insurance, the Lage's pay a portion of the cost of Eric's sessions and Timber Creek Charities covers the rest. To help support the charity, the family donates items for the auction held each year following

the golf tournament. For the past two years, the Manning Community Foundation has donated \$250 to Timber Creek Charities in honor of Eric.

Brian manages the Manning-Manilla golf course clubhouse and Kathy teaches school. During the school year, Brian brings Eric to Timber Creek each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. During the golf season, Kathy brings him.

"We probably only miss Eric's session at Timber Creek a couple of times each year," Brian says. "He looks forward to this every week and we know it's helping him."



Eric Lage gets a big smile on his face once he dons a riding helmet and gets astride a horse at Timber Creek.

YOUNG WOMAN REGAINS MOBILITY, SPEECH AT TIMBER CREEK

Angie Laabs of Panora was the picture of health. But in March 2008, a bout with the stomach flu had her vomiting so hard she tore a carotid artery. A blood clot formed and she suffered a stroke.

After 12 days in intensive care, Angie emerged completely paralyzed on her right side. She also had severe aphasia, a disorder that results from damage to portions of the brain that are responsible for communication. She arrived at the Younkers Rehabilitation Center in Des Moines in a wheelchair, unable to talk.

Lana Laabs of Jamaica is Angie's mother. "She had to relearn her ABCs, the days of week, how to count, the difference between up and down, and so much more. She didn't know what a cup was, what a fork was. She couldn't understand and comprehend so many things," Lana says.

After six weeks at Younkers, Angie was able to walk about 200 feet, but used her wheelchair much of the time. And her communication skills still were limited.

"When we came to Timber Creek in May 2008, the horse riding was a real plus for Angie," says Lana. "Cindy got her on the horse and in the pool immediately for both speech and physical therapy. We could see a real difference within two weeks."

Angie agrees. "My right leg and arm didn't work. I couldn't talk very well. But I've had continued improvement at Timber Creek," she says.

Lana says what Angie's family appreciated about Timber Creek was the hope the staff offered. "Cindy and her staff treat

everyone with such respect and dignity. When you've got that hope, you're bound to get well," she says.

For the past year, Angie has come to Timber Creek twice a week. She has had hour-long speech therapy sessions with either Cindy McCarty or Maggie Muller. The first half hour is spent on horseback, with the second half hour at a desk. "She has made tremendous gains," says McCarty. "Angie is delightful, and so motivated."

Angie has a spiral notebook that demonstrates how much progress she has made. In the front are pages of single letters she painstakingly wrote. Later, sentences emerge. By April 2009, she was writing about things she had read in magazine articles and planning a garden she would be planting soon.

Angie works with Kim Johnk on her physical therapy sessions, both in the pool and in a nearby workout room. She originally was using a brace on her right leg and her right arm was in a sling, but both are gone now. "She still struggles," says Lana. "But she has a lot more energy and she's able to walk outdoors now."

Angie improved enough by October 2008 that she could regain her driver's license, and takes herself to Timber Creek for therapy sessions. "I'm so thankful that Timber Creek is here," she says. "There are so many options for therapy. I just love Timber Creek."

Angie has insurance that covers a certain number of therapy sessions each year. When that number was reached in 2008, Timber Creek Charities stepped in to make sure there wasn't any break in her progress. The same thing is expected to happen in 2009. The charity also has covered therapeutic riding sessions for Angie.

"I just can't say enough good things about Timber Creek," says Lana. "It has been such a blessing to us. We call it heaven on earth."

Angie Laabs is nuzzled by Gracie, her favorite therapy horse. She ends each session with Gracie by giving her a carrot as a thank-you gift.



ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT RAISED \$30,000 IN 2008

The 7th annual Timber Creek Charities golf tournament held July 19 raised more than \$30,000. A total of 28 four-person teams competed in the best-ball tournament held at Lake Panorama National. The tournament was the single-largest source of funds for Timber Creek Charities in 2008.

Three corporate sponsors provided \$12,000. Both American Equity and Broker's International have donated \$4,000 each year since the first tournament in 2002, and did so again in 2008. AmerUs was a major sponsor in 2005 and 2006 with a \$4,000 donation.

The company, now Aviva, continued that tradition in 2007 and 2008.

A total of \$1,300 was raised through the sale of mulligans and a "beat the pro" contest. Teams could purchase up to \$40 worth of mulligans to use as second-chance shots. John Dinnebier, Lake Panorama National general manager and director of golf, sold his shots on a par 3 hole for \$20 with all proceeds going to Timber Creek Charities.

In addition to the major sponsors, other companies and individuals donated \$100 to become tee box sponsors. Golfers participated by paying \$75 each for lunch, golf, prizes and dinner. Another 50 supporters, including Timber Creek patients and their families, attended the dinner.

After dinner, Karen Seley, mother of patient Adam Seley, told the audience how much progress he has made since arriving at Timber Creek. Sherry Davis and Cindy Kool spoke on behalf of their father, Dalton Huston. They told how after two surgeries he couldn't speak and the family was told to place him in a nursing home. Instead, they brought him to Timber Creek for speech and physical therapy and said they could see an improvement after his first visit. The final speaker was Landis Krause, a physical therapy patient at Timber Creek. He told how Timber Creek therapists were helping him make great progress after a car accident.

The year's activities were highlighted in a slide show. A charity auction followed, netting more than \$14,000.

Auction items were donated by Aviva, Ken Bose, Donna DeShaw, Joyce Eigsti, Steve Hand, Nancy Haslup, Iowa Hospice, Kim and Mitch Johnk, Meg Johnston, Merv and Barb Krakau,

Brian Lage, Mike Mansfield, Bill and Cindy McCarty, Judy McCarty, Gary and Jeanne McPhail, Ron and LouAnn Mowrey, Ed and Bev Myers, Chris and Julie Nelson, GiGi Nelson, Jeff and Trish Nelson, People's Bank, Jodie and Rick Pettit, Tom and Cindy Redfern, Tim and Janet Sipes, Timber Creek Therapies, Joy Wheeler and Northa Whiton.

Auction items were purchased by Aviva, Mike Bauer, Dale and Marilyn Overbaugh-Burrows, Sherry Davis, Bill and Linda Dahl, Bill and Marcia Hackfort, Dennis and Sheila Hall, Bill and JoAnn Hansen, Randy and Carol Hansen, Jim Hartman and Molly Gerlich, Doug and Deb Hemphill, Tim and Judy Hilgenberg, Richard and Tracy Johnston, Keith Kemp, Brian Krakau, Toby Leonard, Bill McCarty, Cameron McCarty, Kaleb McCarty, Kelly McCarty, Al and Sally Meixner, Doug and Renita Meredith, Chris and Julie Nelson, Rex and Linda Olsen, Rick and Jodie Pettit, Dennis Schreck, Dean and Karen Seley, Jeff and Mary Sparling,



John Dinnebier, Lake Panorama National general manager and director of golf, donated his time to hit \$20 shots on a par 3 hole in a "beat the pro" contest, with all proceeds going to Timber Creek Charities.



Duane and Joyce Spicer, Ned and Maggie Stout, George Villa, Tyler Vroegh, Junior and Marilyn Washburn, Jim and Carol Wendl, Paul and Linda Wendl, Buck and Anne Wheeler and Kevin and Lisa Wingert.

Tee box sponsors were Broker's International; American Equity; Aviva; JoAnn Slater in memory of Jerry Slater; Meriwether, Wilson & Company, PLC; Michael Ham, J. Michael Advisors; The Nelsons—Chris and Julie, Zach, Jordan, Connor and Rylan; The Mowreys; Yale Tiling, Dale and Buffy Louk; Guthrie County State Bank; Medicap Pharmacy; Venteicher Electric; Iowa Hospice; BIFS—Broker's International Financial Services; In Honor of Aubrey McCarty; In Memory of Don McCarty; In Memory of Wilson Mikkelsen; Preferred Physical Therapy, Sue Behrens; Hemphill & Associates, Doug and Deb Hemphill; Doug and Wanda Smith; AMVC—Audubon Manning Vet Clinic; Wingert Kids; Dr. John and Jennifer Dilley; and People's Bank.

A bonus to the money raised during the tournament was more than \$4,300 that came into Timber Creek Charities as individual donations in response to letters sent soliciting golf teams and sponsors. The 8th annual Timber Creek Charities golf tournament will be held July 18, 2009.



Bill and Kelly McCarty were honored for the Broker's International \$4,000 donation as a major sponsor of the tournament.



Kevin Wingert, who serves on the Timber Creek Charities Board of directors, is shown with his wife Lisa being recognized for American Equity's \$4,000 donation as a major sponsor of the tournament.



Aviva was one of three corporate sponsors providing a \$4,000 donation to Timber Creek Charities at the 2008 golf tournament. Representing Aviva were, left to right, John Heim, Toby Leonard, Adam Sumner and Kaleb McCarty.

FIRST ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL RAISES \$1,000

On a Sunday afternoon in October, an estimated 200 people braved a cold wind to attend the first annual Timber Creek Fall Festival at the Guthrie County Fairgrounds. About \$1,000 was raised, with proceeds from the event benefiting Timber Creek Charities.

A beefburger lunch was served. Activities at the festival included a pumpkin painting contest and a Halloween costume contest, as well as Halloween skits, face painting, games and crafts. A petting "zoo" gave children the opportunity to interact with two calves, a baby pig named Wilbur, a goat, kittens, bunnies, a chicken, two ponies, two dogs and a donkey.

The main event was a performance by JoustEvolution. The JoustEvolution stunt team made up of humans and horses combines flashy theater jousting with full physical contact. Based in Des Moines, JoustEvolution performs at renaissance festivals in Iowa, Illinois and Kansas.

JoustEvolution team members donated their performance to assist with the effort to raise funds for Timber Creek Charities.

Volunteers made the event possible, promoting the event in advance; selling tickets and food items; organizing the skits, games and contests; and bringing animals for children to enjoy.

It is hoped this fall festival can become an annual event and grow into a major fund-raising event for Timber Creek Charities.

Plans are being made for the 2009 Timber Creek Fall Festival to be held in September at the Guthrie County Fairgrounds.



Sir Arthur Kidley, a knight with JoustEvolution, greets the crowd at the 2008 Timber Creek Fall Festival.

TIMBER CREEK CHARITIES
2008 FINANCIALS

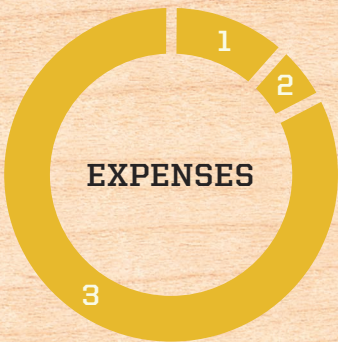
2008 TCC DONATIONS

Summary of income for the year ended
December 31, 2008

	Amount	%
1 Corporate Donations	\$ 23,740	28%
2 Foundation Donations & Grants	17,041	20%
3 Individual Donations	36,628	43%
4 Golf Outing Fees	7,457	9%
Total Income	\$ 84,866	100%

Summary of expenses for the year ended
December 31, 2008

	Amount	%
1 Fund-raising	\$ 7,588	12%
2 Administrative	3,785	6%
3 Program Expenses	52,949	82%
Total Expenses	\$ 64,322	100%



\$1,000 and up

Variety – The Children's Charity of Iowa	\$10,000
Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation Grant	\$7,500
Bill and Cindy McCarty	\$7,500
Aviva	\$4,000
Broker's International	\$4,000
DPR Construction, Inc.	\$3,000
Preferred Physical Therapy, Sue Behrens	\$2,000
Panora Knights of Columbus	\$1,843.73
American Equity Investment Life Company	\$1,500
Greater Des Moines Community Foundation	
–The Wheeler Family Fund	\$1,500
Fortunaire's Club Charitable Foundation in	
Memory of Pat O'Brien	\$1,000
Goldbloom and Associates	\$1,000
James Hartman & Molly Gerlich	\$1,000
Noble Foundation	\$1,000
Kevin and Lisa Wingert	\$1,000

\$500-\$999

Alfred and Sally Meixner	\$800
Ricky Jo Bach	\$500
Naomi Barks	\$500
Rita Bergman in memory of Don Gillespie	\$500
Kid's Christmas Wish, Carroll Broadcasting	
in honor of Collin Schultes	\$500
Merv and Barb Krakau	\$500
Alvin Mikkelsen	\$500
National Investors Golf Classic, R. Joe Smith	\$500
James Washburn	\$500

\$100-\$499

J. Michael Ham	\$400
Mr. & Mrs. David Steffen	\$400
Dennis Schreck	\$350
John Matovina	\$300
Julia McCarty	\$300
Bill and Cindy McCarty, 3 tee boxes	\$300
Lenore Mikkelsen	\$300
Redfield's Lion's Project	\$300
Mary Schroeder	\$300

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2008 TCC DONATIONS

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Melford and Janice Sheley	\$300
Wells Fargo on behalf of Cheryl Strohman	\$300
Rich and Diane Duzenbury	\$250
Keith and Pam Hoffman	\$250
Manning Community Funds	\$250
Jim and Carol Wendl	\$250
Owen Livingston	\$200
Jim and Julie Gerlach	\$200
DeLott Management	\$200
Duane and Joyce Spicer	\$200
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultes in honor	
of Collin Schultes	\$200
Duane & Jean Swanson in honor of Collin Schultes	\$200
Audubon Vet Clinic in honor of Dr. Jodie Pettitt	\$150
Guthrie County Fair Board	\$150
Junior and Marilyn Washburn	\$150
BI Mountain States, John and Michelle Davis	\$100
Dr. and Mrs. John Dilley, tee box	\$100
Peter Gallagher	\$100
Sue Gehling	\$100
Grace Lutheran Church, Adel	\$100
Guthrie County State Bank,tee box	\$100
Guthrie County State Bank, Matching	
fund with Linda Wendl	\$100
Lyle and Rosie Hansen	\$100
Hemphill and Associates, tee box	\$100
Iowa Hospice, tee box	\$100
Jess McCarty in honor of Jake Stapp	\$100
Medicap, Panora, tee box	\$100
Meriwether and Wilson, tee box	\$100
Ron and LouAnn Mowrey, tee box	\$100
Chris and Julie Nelson family, tee box	\$100
People's Trust and Savings Bank, tee box	\$100
Dr. Jodie Pettit, AMVC, tee box	\$100
JoAnn Slater, tee box	\$100
Craig Smith, tee box	\$100
Steve and Nancy Smith	\$100
Doug and Wanda Smith, tee box	\$100
Zola Snyder	\$100
Margaret Stout	\$100
Templeton Savings Bank	\$100

Venteicher Electric, tee box	\$100
Al and Kristi Wernimont	\$100
Sandra Wilkinson, tee box	\$100
Kevin and Lisa Wingert, tee box	\$100
Yale Tiling, Dale and Buffy Louk, tee box	\$100

\$99 and under

Steve and Ruth Allen	\$75
Collette Keith	\$75
Audubon Lion's Club	\$50
James and Joni Carstens	\$50
Doris Gibson	\$50
Elva June Gibson	\$50
Richard and Tracy Johnston	\$50
Lake Lumber	\$50
Life Investors in memory of Pat O'Brien	\$50
Mizpah Rebekah Lodge No 92, Guthrie Center	\$50
Dean and Karen Seley in memory of Worth	
and Lenora Wilson	\$50
Vicki Van Pelt	\$50
Jim Petersen	\$50
Mary Jane Venteicher in memory of Pat O'Brien	\$50
Sharon Crouse	\$40
Presbyterian Women, Audubon	\$35.35
Randy and Gail Hayes	\$30
Sheryl Christensen in memory of Norma Wallace	\$25
Howard and Betty Merryman	\$25
Tom and Cindy Redfern	\$25
United Way of Story County	\$22.23
Hershel and Bethany Erwin	\$20
Guthrie Center Women's Club	\$20
Guthrie County Vedette, Scott Gonzales	\$20
Dalton and Marjorie Huston	\$20
Betty Owen	\$20
Audubon's Own Red Hat Ladies	\$10
Sandra Lowe	\$10

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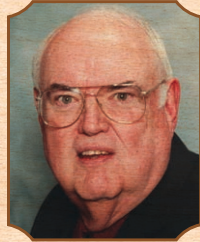
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