

# Ripples

## Report to the Community



Community Foundation  
for Kingston & Area

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Since 1995 CFKA has awarded 853 grants totaling \$1,581,800 to 380 organizations

## A New Name and a New Look

Regular readers of *Ripples* may be surprised (and, we hope, pleased) to receive this first issue of our re-designed, re-formatted, twice-yearly publication. We are delighted with the creative work of committee member Brian Dodo, of BM Dodo Strategic Design, who joined our committee a year ago. Brian was engaged by the Board to design a new Foundation logo around the same time. The result is the modernized version of our longtime Martello Tower logo, shown on our masthead. The new logo and dark blue and turquoise colour palette are now featured on all Foundation print material.

Our new look is but one outcome of a process initiated two years ago by the board under the leadership of then president, Dan Norman. An intense review of all aspects of the Foundation's work, activities, history and future direction followed receipt of a comprehensive report by Boom Strategy, and led to reconsideration of our vision and mission with respect to both current and future community trends and needs.

Even our geography came under scrutiny, and it was determined that in reality the work of the Foundation had migrated beyond 'Greater Kingston' to a broader area. As our map indicates, that led to the adoption of a name that better reflects our outreach:

### "Community Foundation for Kingston & Area (CFKA)"

The renewal process continues as the Board examines various approaches to effective community interaction and leadership. In addition to core activities of assisting philanthropists, thoughtful grant-making and the professional investment of funds, many community foundations help work towards the resolution of broader community issues. Our Foundation's support of *The Poverty Round Table*, housed in our offices, is one such initiative.

New format or old, *Ripples* will continue to update you on the work of your Community Foundation, just as we have done since our first issue in December 1997. We'd love to hear what you think of our changes.

Eveline Flint

## Our Granting Area

Community Foundations, ours included, choose to focus grants in a specific geographical area. There are so many worthwhile causes across the country that we must focus on our home community to make a greater overall impact.

Accordingly, we have defined a precise geographic area to receive grants from our Community Endowment Fund and our several special "field of interest" funds: the City of Kingston; Loyalist Township; the Townships of Frontenac Islands and South, Central, and North Frontenac.

We also make Stark Family Fund grants and environmental grants to agencies that fall outside of this geographic area. For more details about these special areas, go to our website, [www.cfgk.org](http://www.cfgk.org).



Dr. John Meisel addresses representatives of the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, the Davies Foundation, the Community Foundation, neighbours, and friends attending the dedication of the Community Foundation Footbridge on Saturday, October 18. The footbridge, paid for by a CFKA 2007 grant, is part of the Sandi Slater Memorial Walk and links trails to all parts of the Meisel Woods.



## Community Foundation for Kingston & Area

### Who are we?

The Community Foundation for Kingston and Area (the CFKA or the "Foundation") is a public charitable institution supported and run by citizens of Kingston and the area.

### What do we do?

The Foundation encourages individuals and organizations to establish and build permanent endowments and other funds from which worthwhile community projects are then supported.

### How do we do it?

The funds from our donors are held in permanent endowments which are invested. The income earned is used to make grants to worthy causes of all kinds whose projects enhance and strengthen the quality of life in Kingston and the area.

### Where do I get more information?

Contact the Foundation office at 613.546.9696, see the web site at [www.cfgk.org](http://www.cfgk.org), email us at [foundation@cfgk.org](mailto:foundation@cfgk.org), and /or mail us (or drop in) at 165 Ontario Street, Kingston, Ontario K7L 2Y6.

# Message from our New President

I'm very pleased to assume the presidency of the Community Foundation for Kingston & Area; my predecessors have left our organization in good shape. Continuity is maintained at the Foundation, since only a few directors leave the board annually. This allows our work to continue seamlessly as we build on past Board initiatives and consider new programs.

Nonetheless, the current economic crisis will make this year, and probably next year, difficult, and I am using my allotted space in our report to the community, to update you on our financial picture.

Our budget for operations (including staff salaries, office costs, marketing, etc.) for 2008 is \$280,000, balanced, in a normal year, by income from the following:

- \$140,000 from administration fees charged to our endowment funds,
- \$45,000 earned on our own Operating Endowment Fund,
- \$25,000 from Giving Circle donations (\$1,000 per year for operations), and the balance from a rent subsidy and unsolicited gifts (many received after *Ripples* mailings).

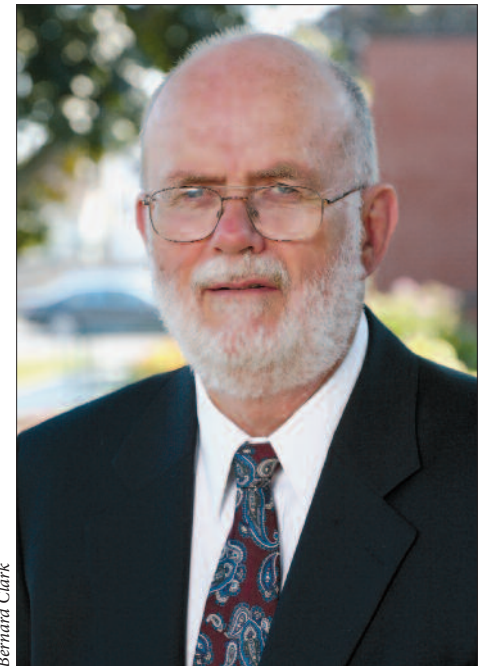
However, 2007 was anything but "normal" in the investment market. We budget on an average return of 6% on our Operating Endowment of about \$750,000. In 2007,

our investment return was virtually 0%, although our Investment Committee consistently "out-earns" most comparable benchmark funds. While our relative performance remains strong, our actual 2008 returns are slightly negative at time of writing. So we have a "hole" of about \$45,000 in our income projection.

The Finance Committee and staff worked to control costs to achieve a \$280,000 budget. To respond to the income shortfall, we will use some of our accumulated Operating Surplus of \$160,000 created by taking all investment income from the Operating Endowment as operating income in years of high returns. Other Community Foundations similar to ours will also use reserve or surplus funds this year.

We hope to avoid using too much from our accumulated surplus – it currently represents about half a year's operating costs and we plan to hold it at this level. So, we will be grateful if friends and supporters are able to make extra donations to our operating expenses this year to reduce the draw on surplus. We are considering some special events to raise operating funds, and will let you know about them before too long.

Longer term, we will continue, with the help of our valued donors, to grow our endowments, the income from which



Bernard Clark

Bob Pritchard, the Community Foundation's sixth President of the Board of Directors, assumed office in June 2008.

keeps us operating while providing exciting grants.

Despite the economy, our Grants Committee made some interesting grants again this fall. You can read about them here in *Ripples*.

Bob Pritchard

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# Five Years on: our Executive Director Looks Ahead

Glenn Stresman relocated to Kingston five years ago to become Executive Director of the Community Foundation. He enjoyed the fact that this life that had revolved around campus at his previous job broadened to include the entire community; "It's pleasant to encounter people I know during the course of the day, and to take in *Chilifest* and other downtown events."

Asked to select one or two special accomplishments over the past five, productive years, Glenn cites the policy decision to build a nest egg during periods of strong market growth, to help offset downturns in the economy.

Administratively, the replacement of an old computing system with one designed for

Foundations has cut turnaround time for many office tasks, while maintaining high accuracy without constant re-checking. For example, it takes 15 minutes to update the account sheet, a process that once took three hours.

Another key time-saver, the new system easily extracts non-routine reports that in the past had to be done manually, and it is expandable.

As to what's ahead, Glenn has in mind a new generation of donors and volunteers, and the Foundation's readiness to communicate electronically with them: on Facebook, through blogging and texting. The process has started with *Ripples*, which now has a parallel electronic presence.

These other broad-based goals continue building on community relationships to ensure the Foundation is well-known and accessible to grant applicants, philanthropists and estate and financial advisors; and ensuring staff stability, a key component of that process.

Glenn is supported in his work by his wife, Debbie, a retired educator. Sometimes called upon to help Foundation staff by answering the phone and with other volunteer tasks, Deb also oversees the distribution of *Ripples*. Undaunted by what has sometimes been a hectic experience, Glenn is celebrating his first five years as our Executive Director by anticipating what lies ahead. The contribution he and his team will make as the Foundation continues to grow and evolve.

*Eveline Flint*



*Bernard Clark*

Glenn Stresman, Executive Director since 2003.



*Bernard Clark*

**Our Presidents since inception:** (front row, left to right), Michael Davies, 1995-2000; Eveline Flint, Martello Tower Association, 1994-1995; Regina (Gini) Rosen, 2000-2004; Bob Pritchard, 2008-present; (back row), Dan Norman, 2006-2008; Judith Mackenzie, 2004-2006.

## Fund News

Some breaking news on the new donor fund front. First, the folks over at Assante recently established the *Assante Financial Management – Fenlon Division Endowment Fund* "so that we could more effectively give back to the people of Kingston," said Diane Laconick, one of the eight advisors involved (Patrick Gilmour, Peter Hartel, Jane Lapointe, Duncan Presant, Jamie Thomas, Henry Treier, and Walter Fenlon are the others). Their objectives were made clear: "As individual advisors and as a branch, we are asked to support numerous charities and events throughout the year. We decided to pool our resources and have a much more significant and long lasting impact on the community. Our goal is to donate \$15,000 to the foundation each year to be divided into two parts – \$5,000 of which will be flowed through to successful applicants annually, and the remaining \$10,000 will go towards building the endowment part of the fund (which will also pay out at the usual rate as all funds." An excellent idea to be sure.

The other development on the donor front is the establishment of the *Staff Appreciation Fund* by the Honorary Life Members of the Foundation (Michael Davies, Gini Rosen, Eveline Flint and Virginia Gordon) and several other contributors including President Bob Pritchard, Past-President Dan Norman, John Morse, Merv Daub, and Lin Good. "This fund will be a 'home' for board members and those who understand that the Foundation must retain good staff to perform effectively for donors," said Eveline Flint. "The goal, stated simply, is to use the income currently to help offset salaries, but as time passes and our Operations Endowment fully covers salaries, the income will be available to sponsor staff at conferences, provide bonuses, and fund training programs," she added. All are invited to contribute (any level \$50 – \$500 or above is welcome) to what may well be the only such staff-directed specialty fund amongst Canadian community foundations.

*Merv Daub*






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For further information on any of the topics dealt with in this issue of *Ripples*, please call the CFKA office, 613.546.9696 or E-mail: foundation@cfgk.org

### Fall for Small Grants

This fall, we tried something a bit different. We gave grants of \$2,000 or less for projects that were to be innovative and small. It was a new idea, and one that we will try again next fall. Some projects fit the criteria perfectly: a booklet on the history of Catarqui Cemetery; a literacy promotion area within the Wolfe Island Early Years Centre; a St. John's Ambulance film project; the interpretation signage for the Museum of the Great Lakes ship, *Alexander Henry*; and the program to produce radio plays in

both French and English for the Radio Broadcasting Focus Program. Other groups asked us to be part of larger endeavours, which we are glad to do, but next year we hope to find a few more small "gems" to add to our list.

We constantly try to improve the relationship between our donors and our grant recipients. To do this we are beginning to undertake a few new activities: visits to projects that have been supported by the CFKA and presentations by grantees.

These visits in the past have included only a few of the Grants committee members, but plans are underway to enlarge the invitation list to include donors as well as other interested individuals. One aspect of *Community* is learning about each other and what others in town do: from music to new news programs on CFRC.

And for all those who would like to meet a few of our community partners, we invite you to a Community Celebration at Memorial Hall, City Hall, on November 30,

2:30 – 4:30 pm. Some of the Cantabile Choir will perform, other grantees will have displays, and cheques will be presented to the fall recipients. The theme is celebrating – the agencies receiving the grants, celebrating the fact that there is money to give during this very volatile financial environment, and celebrating the donors who make the grants possible. It promises to be a fun afternoon.

*Marilyn Banting*

### A Bit About Winter Warmth

We are a committee of volunteers who make the time to ensure that the children in our community have warm hands, warm hearts, and warm minds all year long. We are a registered charity known as Winter Warmth and are happy to provide receipts to those who donate to our cause. All the money raised for Winter Warmth is

returned to the community. With many children living below the poverty line there is inadequate funding available for shelter or food, let alone clothing. We spend as much on socks, underwear, jeans, shirts and shoes as we do on coats and boots.

The school social workers provide us with a

list of items a child requires, the sizes and gender. The items are purchased, picked up by the social worker and delivered to the child. We often hear from these workers how much the clothing means to these children. It is the chance to play outside and be warm and dry, and not be ridiculed by others because you can't afford sufficient clothing. Or it may also be the bonus of participating in a gym class or sporting event without holes in your running shoes or flapping soles.

In 2006, we assisted 292 children, 179 boys, and 113 girls. In 2007, we assisted 358 children, 198 boys, and 160 girls. If you would like to help these great kids please contact Michele Gibson (531-5682) or Sherry Shorrock (547-1920).

*Michele Gibson, Coordinator*



### St. John Ambulance

Established more than 900 years ago, St. John Ambulance is one of the oldest charitable organizations in the world. A rich and proud history of service in Canada since 1883 has helped it to become the outstanding charitable organization it is today. This includes wartime service at home and overseas, emergency and disaster response, and first aid and CPR training. This year, St. John Ambulance celebrates its 125th Anniversary in Canada and next year, the 125th Anniversary in Ontario. The second first aid training to be conducted in Canada and the first in Ontario was held at The Royal Military College, Kingston.

Today, we serve a community from Prince Edward-Harwood Lake-Innisville to Gananoque. During 2007, the eight trained Volunteer Divisions (Medical First Response, Therapy Dogs and Cadets) of St. John Ambulance, Kingston and Quinte, provided more than 29,456.5 hours of community service at 1,187 events and visits as well as providing campus coverage at Queen's and the RMC.

Funding from the Community Foundation has provided us with the means to share our history and our goals for the future with the community through television.

*Jennifer Foote, Coordinator*

*Elizabeth Freeland, Branch Manager*



### Cycling Week in Kingston

June 1 to 7, 2009 is Cycling Week in Kingston. This event is celebrated in most major cities throughout Canada and around the world to acknowledge the beauty of using a bicycle for everyday transportation. With funding from the

Community Foundation, Cycle Kingston is pleased to once again host Cycling Week in Canada's first capital. A variety of events have been planned for the week including: a community bike ride, a cycling fashion show, and adult learn-to-ride clinics.

In addition, Cycle Kingston will be launching a Business Cycle-Commuter Challenge where local businesses can compete to get their employees cycling during Cycling Week. Employees can nominate their workplace for the Cycle Friendly Employer Award. The highlight of the week will be the annual Roll-In Breakfasts. Last year, over 200 cyclists stopped by our breakfast stations to have a bite on their way to work or school. We hope to double participation this year so come on out and help us meet our challenge. Mark this week on your calendar, get on your bike, and help make this the best Cycling Week Kingston has seen yet! For more information on Cycling Week or cycling in general, please visit [www.cyclekingston.ca](http://www.cyclekingston.ca).



# Fall Grant Recipients: The following projects have received grants totalling **\$68,115**

Our geographical boundaries include the City of Kingston; the Townships of North, Central, and South Frontenac; Loyalist Township; and Amherst, Howe, and Wolfe Islands.

## Arts & Culture

**CFRC 101.9 FM Radio: Alternative Frequency**  
Alternative Frequency would like to expand by having their program aired on Friday nights. To do this, more equipment is needed, including two digital recorders and one remote broadcast unit. (Community Fund. \$1,768)

## Community Development

**Kingston Community Chaplaincy: Welcome Weekends**

This program is designed to provide a place for recently released inmates to come together for support on Saturday afternoons when there is an absence of structured activities available to them. This funding would go towards materials such as videos, books, as well as meals. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

**Catarauqui Cemetery: Walking Tour Booklet**  
This grant will assist with the printing costs of a walking tour booklet. This self guided booklet of the historic cemetery will be designed to allow for a two part walking tour circuit with each part approximately one hour in duration. The tour book will consist of a map to follow, and contain the history of Catarauqui Cemetery and highlight points of interest along the tour. (Assante Endowment Fund. \$2,000)

## Education & Literacy

**Kingston Literacy: For a Culturally Diverse Community**

Five new multicultural Reading and Parents Program (RAPP) will be created, and three sets of workshops will take place. This grant will assist with the development of five RAPP packs with each program being delivered to 75 families with 150 children in the Kingston area.

It will be given at seven locations over a 40 week period. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

**Wolfe Island Early Years: Literacy Promotion**  
This grant will help create a literacy promotion area within the early years centre. Information and books will be available at the literacy area, and this grant will help with the materials needed to generate this area. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

## Health & Social Services

**Ryandale Shelter for the Homeless: Transition House. \$2,000**

This project is to upgrade the Transition House at 669 Victoria Street, which will include replacing about 50% of the flooring in the building. This grant will assist with the supplies and labour required for this upgrade. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

**Home Base Housing: Solar Panel Installation, Phase II**

As in phase I of the project, solar panels will be installed for the heating system in the 24 unit building. In phase one, fourteen units had the installation. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

**H'art Studio of Smiles: The Perfect Day**

The Perfect Day will be a six month project with senior citizens offering peer support to older adults with intellectual disabilities. They will do this while collaborating on an exhibit and illustrated book sharing common wisdom and unique issues related to aging with disabilities. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

**St. John's Ambulance: 125 Years of Community Service**

To celebrate its 125 anniversary, St. John Ambulance is having a 60 second vignette created by Corus Entertainment. This will air at least twice weekly on CKWS from October

2008 through September 2009. It will increase public awareness, and the understanding of the roles that volunteers play. This grant will help cover the production fees for the video. (Assante Endowment Fund. \$2,000)

**Bereaved Families of Ontario: Children's Bereavement Support Group**

A program entitled "lamb's for children" that is specifically tailored to the needs of grieving children will be provided in our community, with the assistance of a clinical psychotherapist who specializes in working with grieving children. This grant will assist with the salary and the program materials. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

**Winter Warmth: Winter Warmth**

This program provides clothing to children who are in need. Snowsuits, mittens, boots, socks, and many other items are provided to hundreds of children through this program. (Assante Endowment Fund. \$1,000. Community Fund. \$1,000)

**The Good Food Box: The Good Food Box Goes On**

This marks the second annual payment in the multi-year grant for the Good Food Box. With the first year of their three year funding, the organization was able to purchase all materials required to create a survey which will be provided to all volunteers, participants, and members of the general public. This year, they will continue to investigate methods to lower their operating costs, while providing an increased number of food boxes. (Community Fund. \$1,578)

## Heritage Preservation

**Marine Museum of the Great Lakes: Interpretation for the Museum Ship Alexander Henry**

This grant will assist in the replacement of the existing interpretive signage and panels which

support visitors' self-guided tours. It will go towards the signage fabrication materials that are required. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

## Recreation

**Cycle Kingston: Cycling Week 2009**

This grant will assist in the promotion of "cycling week 2009" which will take place in the first week of June 2009. (Community Fund. \$2,000)

## Youth

**KCVI (through LLF): Curtain Calls**

Students in both the French Program and the Radio Broadcasting Focus Program at KCVI will produce, perform, record, and broadcast a series of French language plays as radio dramas. This grant will pay for the audio editing software, cables, connectors, stands, booms, and promotion materials for the project. (OECYR Fund. \$1,300)

**LCVI (through LLF): Smart Health**

All students at LCVI will participate in physical education classes/activities through a structured fitness program by giving them personalized feedback based on individual performance goals. Wrist heart-monitors loaned to each student will provide performance results and they can compare their results to their goals. This grant will cover the remaining cost of these wrist heart monitors. (OECYR Fund. \$1,740)

**Limestone Learning Foundation: The 3 L's Project**

The 3 L's project (Living & Learning through Literacy) involves students with developmental disabilities at three elementary schools (Centennial, Prince Charles, and Odessa). They will produce "Big Books" (a specific type of book used in shared reading) to be used in K-3 classrooms at those LDSB schools. This grant will help with the printing costs of 65 copies of these "how to" books. (OECYR Fund. \$1,900)

# Stark Family Fund Grants 2008: Twelve grants totalling **\$51,000** were awarded

The Stark Grants are made exclusively to recipients in Prince Edward County.

## Arts & Culture

**Prince Edward County Music Festival**  
Chamber Music on Main Street. \$2,500

**Recreation Outreach Centre**  
Creative Arts Program. \$5,000

## Community Development

**H.J. McFarland Memorial Home**  
Intergenerational Program. \$1,500

## Education & Literacy

**Rotary Club of Picton**  
Scholarships. \$5,750

**Kente Public School**  
Assistive Technology to support media literacy. \$5,000

**Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society**  
PEC Children's Aid Society Education Committee. \$4,250

**Queen Elizabeth Public School**  
Promoting Media Literacy in the classroom. \$5,000

**Pinecrest Memorial Elementary School**  
Pinecrest Pride - Enhancing School Character. \$2,000

**Prince Edward School Group**  
Education for all. \$6,000

## Recreation

**Prince Edward Child Care Services**  
Playground Rehabilitation. \$1,000

**Lakeshore Track Association**  
Resurfacing the CML Snider School Track. \$9,000

**Queen Elizabeth Public School Council**  
Community Recreation - More than just a playground. \$4,000



Stark Family Fund 2008 grant recipients gathered in front of the Stark House, Picton. These grants include providing bursaries to Prince Edward County students entering colleges and universities. One recipient recently related that the certificate he had earned there, and the marketable trade learned, opened opportunities and provided hope for a productive future. The Stark Fund and CFKA are making a difference, one person at a time.

**Donors:** We gratefully acknowledge the contributions and commitments of all our donors and thank them for their continued support. We are pleased to publish the names of those donors who have contributed over \$100 between October 1, 2007 through September 30, 2008.

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 Isabel & Tom Newton  
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# An Innovative Concept for a Greater Kingston

The 2007 fall/winter issue of *Ripples* referred to the modern move to create thriving, resilient, places that are poised to respond to new economic realities in developing “sustainable communities.” The current global economic landscape underscores this necessity, as Canada shifts

from its role as a provider of fish, furs, minerals, and grain – and Auto-Pact automobiles! So where do communities like ours turn for economic vitality in a post-industrial western world?

A gala event in June marked a new direction: the opening of *Innovation Park*

at *Queen’s University*, located on 49 acres acquired from *Novelis Inc.* Touted as an investment in physical and intellectual capital, to enhance the economic potential of Kingston and southeastern Ontario, a \$21 million grant from the Ontario government underpinned the establishment of a facility for academic and industrial research. The objective is to build “a vibrant model for innovation” in which “discoveries are transformed, markets are shifted and worlds are changed.”

How will this be done? Key themes are: fostering synergy: creating innovation, and fuelling the economy. Specifically, given the current preoccupation with a sustainable future, the focus is on alternative energy, environmental technologies, and the bio-economy.

Further, *KEDCO* launched its *Innovation Experience* program to spark creativity and fresh ideas among youth: our future innovators and independent thinkers. *Jake Mitchell* of *Napanee* is the first recipient, selected for his leadership role in his school’s solar power engine project. He has been awarded a summer internship with a leading-edge organization at *Innovation Park* and, with the a grant from the *Community Foundation* in partnership with the *Davies Foundation*, the student solar power team attended the *World*



Bernard Clark

The winners of the *Innovation Experience* Contest were awarded their prizes at the official opening of the *Innovation Park*.

*Energy Conference* held in *Kingston* in June earlier this year.

From the perspective of our *Foundation* and other agencies committed to the nurturing of the social and cultural development of *Kingston*, *Innovation Park* promises to contribute to both the economy and the quality of life of our community. It will act as an economic incubator and help to realize the *Community Foundation’s* vision of *Kingston* as “vibrant creative community” – one that is “caring, healthy and culturally rich.” *Jake Mitchell* and his *Napanee* school have felt the effects already.

Brian Osborne



First prize winner *Jake Mitchell* of *Napanee High School* showing the *Minister of Research and Innovation*, *John Wilkinson* the *NDSS Solar Stirling Group* project.

## More Flexibility for Donors and Financial Advisors

Donors contemplating a gift to the *Community Foundation* now have the option of requesting that the fund they establish be managed by their own financial or investment advisor, as opposed to handing over investment responsibility to the *Foundation’s* investment manager. “This is an exciting opportunity,” said investment advisor *Christopher West* at a meeting of the *Estate Planning Council* of *Eastern Ontario*.

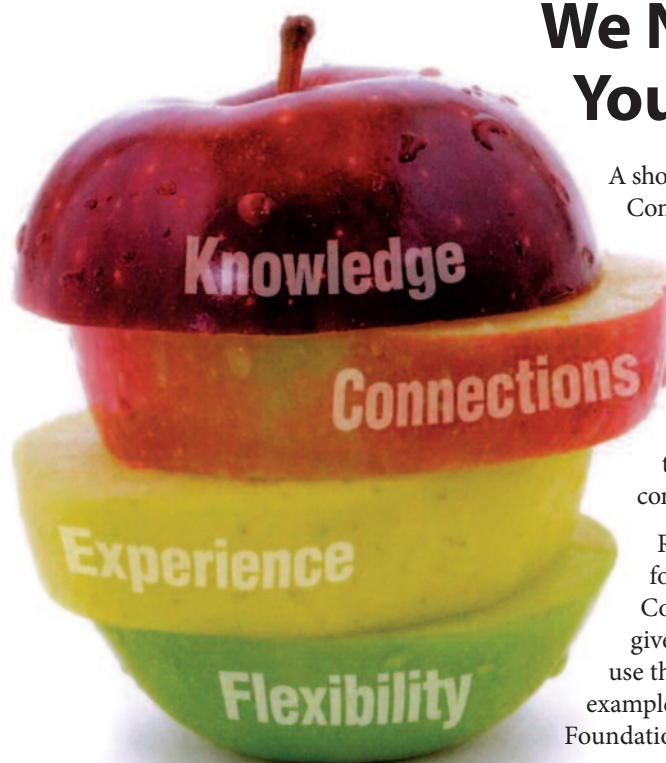
*Chris*, who is a *Community Foundation* director, pointed out that until now, *Kingston* and area financial advisors had no financial incentive to encourage clients thinking of making a generous gift to the *Community Foundation*. “With the *Foundation’s* new *External Investment Manager* Program, that has all changed.”

Many potential *Foundation* donors are more comfortable dealing with their own advisors, the *Foundation* board sees this new policy as a major step forward for both donors and advisors.

In their presentation to the *Estate Planning Council*, *Chris* and our executive director, *Glenn Stresman*, outlined key elements of the *External Manager* Program. The minimum donation level is \$100,000; the external advisor must follow the *Foundation’s* *Investment Policy* guidelines; and be licensed and in good standing and approved by the *Foundation’s* *Investment Policy* Committee.

For further information, please contact *Glenn Stresman* at 613-546-9696.

## We Nourish Your Gift



A short time ago, the *Vancouver Community Foundation* released a new set of ads highlighting the importance of the work of community foundations. As soon as we saw them, we knew that the ads spoke to the philanthropic community all across *Canada*.

Responding to our request for their use, the *Vancouver Community Foundation* has given permission for us to use them locally. Just another example of how *Community Foundations* share!

# Making Waves

## Directors – Coming & Going

In June, we said farewell to Directors Judith Mackenzie, Mary Ann Higgs and Michael Greenwood. We now welcome new directors, Greg Davies and Melanie Steers. May our relationship be long and productive.

## Money Guys – Coming & Going

Tim Kingston, of CIBC Wood Gundy, has been the Community Foundation's financial advisor for twelve years. As he is retiring from the company, he is stepping down from that position. However, he has agreed to remain on our Finance Committee. We are grateful for his reliable and sound advice and genuine concern for the wellbeing of the Foundation. We welcome Marc Leblanc, of CIBC Wood Gundy, who is taking over as our new financial advisor. May Marc and CFKA see better economic times in the near future.

## Office Staff – Coming & Going

Jay Wagar, CFKA's longest-term employee, began as a YAC volunteer and worked at the office through high school and college and is now with the Community

Foundation of Greater Toronto. He is irreplaceable. Janice Wilkins, our long-time bookkeeper, has changed careers – performing in a family band. Our new bookkeeper, Gail Young has quickly adapted to our FIMS program and fits well in our office environment. CFKA currently provides office space, at no charge, to Kathy Horton, Coordinator, Kingston Community Roundtable on Poverty Reduction: roundtable@cfgk.org.

## Zal & Rose Fund – 2008 Breakfasts

Once again, Zoe Yanovsky and the staff of Chez Piggy and Pan Chancho are serving up scrumptious breakfasts in support of the CFKA Zal & Rose School Breakfast on Tuesday, December 9 at Chez Piggy, and Wednesday, December 10 at Pan Chancho. Call either restaurant directly to reserve. Seats go fast.

## Condolences

The thoughts and prayers of the Board and Staff go out to our immediate Past President, Dan Norman, and his family, on the recent passing of his wife, Marilyn.



## Looking Back

The first issue of *Ripples* was published in December 1997, and circulated by (as it is today) *The Kingston Whig-Standard*. Our lead story, by Gillian Sadinsky, focused on our 1997 grants, which fit easily along the bottom of the front page. Our major award of \$3000 was to *First Night Kingston*, the city's New Year's Eve celebration. Our masthead, featuring Bob Blenderman's Martello Tower painting, seen above, occupied about a third of the front page.

There were several grant recipients: *Cantabile Choirs*, *The Pro Arte Society*, *Barriefield Rock Garden*, *the Science Fair*, *Heritage Fair*, *Enviroworks*, *Youth Diversion Program*, *Cataraqui Archaeological Research Foundation*, *Elizabeth Cottage*, *Central Ontario Automotive Historical Society*, and *Kingston & District Association for Community Living*.

We were thrilled that Alcan had established our first corporate named fund (\$100,000);

Michael and Elaine Davies had announced a \$250,000 matching grant; and Gordon Barr Ltd. said their \$10,000 donation was "about investing in the future". Mrs. Margaret Davies fund had grown to \$100,000 with a \$50,000 gift from her estate.

Our volunteer list was as long as our donor list; a good omen – donors and volunteers are the reason we now require an entire page each fall to publish the names of donors for twelve months only.

Writers were: Katherine Manley, Michael Davies, Regina Rosen, Ross Maclean, Fred Laflamme, Virginia Gordon, Tom Wightman, Eveline Flint, and Barry Kaplan.

As we move forward into a second decade, with a re-vamped *Ripples*, we are pleased to have a 'history' and we thank all who have been part of it.

Eveline Flint

## With Appreciation to Our Initial Team

From our inception, and throughout the next ten years, graphic designer Peter Dorn volunteered to oversee all the design elements for the Foundation. His vision touched each printed image, from stationery to brochures, and every inch of *Ripples*. We are forever grateful for his generous contributions.

The fundamental element of our masthead was a Martello Tower inspired by a Bob Blenderman painting, which he graciously donated to us. Given our fond attachment to the Tower's significant connotations, CFKA

has decided to keep that icon, albeit stylized, in all our new designs by Brian Dodo.

Because we have always been proud of how we "looked" as well as what we have "done," we have instituted a new column to keep those memories alive. Periodically revisiting our history in Eveline Flint's Looking Back, can only serve to strengthen our "foundation."

*What do you think* about our new look, new logo, and new name? We would love to hear from you.

Gini Rosen, Editor



INVITES YOU TO A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION  
Memorial Hall – City Hall  
2:30 – 4:30 pm, Sunday, November 30, 2008

Cheque presentations to fall grant recipients  
Displays by participating organizations  
Cantabile Choir Members Performance  
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