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Letter from the Board President and Executive Director

Welcome to the John T. Vucurevich Foundation’s 2012-2013 annual report. 2012 and 2013 experienced the maturing of the Foundation’s search for the best use of our resources. It will set the stage for future years as we consider how to spend funds to make the greatest impact. You will note a significant change from previous years, primarily in the area of our philanthropy as an investment in having an impact on solving problems in our communities.

Our Foundation has been fully funded since 2007. Our securities are diversified and are performing well. The Investment Committee meets with fund managers at least yearly and spends considerable time reviewing and analyzing the portfolio with our investment advisor. We take our financial trusteeship very seriously.

We are also classified as a Bank Holding Company since we have over 80% ownership of six commercial banks located in Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota. The financial downturn in 2008 seriously affected two of our banks. In the meantime, the security portfolio carried the entire load of our charitable activities and we are now in a growth pattern that will provide larger grant-making in the future.

Please review our activities in this report. We have a goal to commit a larger proportion of investment to larger, long term collaborations that will help solve major problems and we are making investments in meaningful projects that have a large impact in our communities. Considerable board and staff time has been committed analyzing the difference between charity and philanthropy and the impact of each in our communities. This process has led to collaborations with involved groups, prioritizing community needs and attaining the support of the involved groups. This takes time, but without the support of key players the projects cannot go forward.

Our staff has been successful in a number of projects which have long-term improvements for our communities. In addition to our grant making, we will continue to have our annual speakers series, An Evening With….. highlighting national and international speakers which provide a gift from John to the general community.

We are fortunate to have a dedicated, caring staff that works long hours with the different grantees that are concerned with the problems in our communities. We thank the grantees for their good works. As you read this report, you will note we invest in education, health and human services, and the arts.

Our Board of Directors, Tom Vucurevich, Renee Parker, Larry Piersol, and Steve Flanery are dedicated to the success of the Foundation. With proper stewardship the staff and directors are working to fulfill John’s dream of “making our piece of the world a brighter place.”
Board & Staff

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Our History

Founded in 1985, the John T. Vucurevich Foundation was fully funded by founder, John T. Vucurevich. John immigrated to the United States from Yugoslavia at the age of eight and settled in Lead, SD with his family. He attended public school until the 10th grade and then held a variety of jobs, owning several businesses and real estate investments. He found his true passion in banking after purchasing his first bank in 1951. John was a generous philanthropist to many different causes during his life and wished for his philanthropist spirit to live on after his death through the John T. Vucurevich Foundation.

After John’s passing the Foundation has transitioned from a part-time endeavor housed in his corporate office to a large Foundation whose office is located at 2800 Jackson Boulevard. The John T. Vucurevich Foundation will carry out John’s philanthropic vision implementing the values of honesty, integrity, loyalty and inclusiveness throughout every project.

“I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show… let me do it now. For I shall not pass this way again.”

-Stephen Grellet
Year in Review

2012 and 2013 were monumental years for the John T. Vucurevich Foundation, as we continued to strive for community excellence through support for the arts, increased emphasis on education, and improved access for basic human needs. The Foundation partnered with several local nonprofits and government programs such as Destination Rapid City, Partnership Rapid City, and the Crisis Care Center to create a greater impact on the community. The John T. Vucurevich Foundation awarded $3,140,516 in 2012 and $4,869,427 in 2013.

Our Vision

The John T. Vucurevich Foundation honors and builds on the personal legacy of giving of John T. Vucurevich by facilitating solutions to key challenges facing South Dakota and the Black Hills Region in the areas of health and human services, education and the arts. JTVF provides funding and human resources to make a greater impact on the community through a collaborative approach that creates a sense of shared responsibility among partners and promotes long-term sustainable change.
Main Street Square Granite Sculptor Project

The John T. Vucurevich Foundation partnered with Destination Rapid City to fund the Main Street Square Granite Sculpture Project which will lead to the enhancement of the arts in the Rapid City area. The Foundation has pledged to donate $1 million to the cause.

The Main Street Square Granite Sculpture Project will create emphasis on the importance of art and sculpture in the community, showcase history and the culture of the region, and inspire and educate locals and visitors for many years to come.

The project had an international call for sculptors and received 88 applicants. The Rapid City Arts Council helped form a selection committee who brought 5 finalists to the Rapid City area. During this time the potential sculptors toured main attractions in the Black Hills, spoke with locals, and immersed themselves into the rich culture and history of the Black Hills. In October the finalists made their final presentations and the winning sculptor, Masayuki Nagase, was chosen. Nagase started his artistic endeavor with the project in January 2013.

The 21 large chunks of granite were integrated into the original design for Main Street Square. The granite pieces along Main Street are designated the “Badlands Tapestry Garden.” The granite pieces along Sixth Street are the “Black Hills Tapestry Garden.” The project uses two main themes, wind for the Badlands Garden and water for the Black Hills Garden and explores a vast expanse of the region’s history of continuous and often rapid transformation.

The Main Street Square Granite Sculpture Project will ultimately be the third must see attraction in the Black Hills for the 4 million tourists who frequent the region to see the Mount Rushmore National Monument and the Crazy Horse Memorial.
Partnership Rapid City

Our original investment in Partnership Rapid City began in 2007 and has evolved from funding drop-out prevention programs…. to assisting the Partnership in creating alliances between businesses to expand the walls of the classrooms and create learning experiences within the community…. to providing authentic leadership opportunities for young people to have a voice on important issues.

Partnership Rapid City’s mission is to give students opportunities to see the relevance of their school work by applying their knowledge and skills in the community and to develop a workforce that will grow our regional economy and enhance our quality of life.

As one of their initial funders, our investment provided funding to expand the Federally known program called Learn and Serve to Central High School and provide incentives to keep students in school. The program evolved to include Stevens High School and with the elimination of the Federal Learn and Serve program, the Partnership was committed to continue to provide career mentoring and exploration opportunities through short-term internships through their program called Beyond the Books.
Highlights

Authentic Youth Civic Engagement (AYCE)

In 2012 our investment in Partnership Rapid City continued the work of the Authentic Youth Civic Engagement (AYCE) Collaborative to develop opportunities for youth to have a voice on important local or state issues. An example of one of the opportunities provided through this initiative was the ability for young people to express their opinion on the dangers of texting and driving to state legislators and community leaders in a public forum.

The AYCE collaborative began functioning in 2011 and 2012 through the direction of the Core Advisory Team and the implementation of the three primary teams of AYCE: City, School and Community. JTVF participated in various meetings related to promotion of AYCE including meetings with Rapid City’s Mayor, Chief of Police, and School District Superintendent; YO (Youth Outreach) Academy and Crash Course planning; Chiesman Center Civic Education and Youth Serving Organizations; Kid Speak and the Governor’s Teen Distracted Driving Task Force related to texting and driving.

With relatively no funding during the initial implementation period, many activities were accomplished even without needed infrastructure and leadership of the group. In late 2012, JTVF facilitated planning meetings of Key Leaders who have authority over the goals established for the City, School and Community teams to review goals, renew enthusiasm and refocus commitment to provide direction to the teams for future progress. Leadership of the project was assumed by Partnership Rapid City.

The dedication to the success of the AYCE collaborative by the organizations involved and now moving forward through leadership by Partnership Rapid City is a great example of how our funds and strategic leadership have provided a greater impact through a sense of shared responsibility. In 2013 AYCE changed their name to Teen Up to better reflect their vision as a movement in creating the community’s future business and civic leadership.
Mental health and substance abuse issues continue to be identified as a major concern in the Black Hills through the 2011 Black Hills Community Needs Assessment and a variety of other feedback forums. The Collaborative Steering Committee has met on a regular basis to achieve the priorities and activities for 2011 and 2012. Some of these activities included:

- Training for law enforcement on Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training and Mental Health First Aid and suicide prevention training to general public and agency staff.
- Development of resource material for education of referral sources about how to access the Crisis Care Center that was established in January 2011 through the Collaborative partners. Also hosted a luncheon for law enforcement throughout western South Dakota for further education about how to access the Crisis Care Center.
- Hosted community convening February and October 2011 and May 2012 and 2013 in order to keep key stakeholders informed and involved in the Collaborative.
- The Family Advocacy Committee, Parents4Parents, continued regular meetings and hosted 3 training events for parents on the topics of IEP & 504 Plans, How to Effectively Advocate for Your Child; How to Help Your Child Successfully Transition (Elementary to Middle; Middle to High School); and Mental Health/Substance Abuse concerns with youth.

In our 3rd year of facilitating the Black Hills Behavioral Health Collaborative, during the spring of 2012, we commissioned a study of the mental health and substance abuse needs of the Black Hills Region. This region encompassed six counties in the western part of South Dakota. Approximately 15 professionals from the Collaborative came together to identify questions to be asked in the survey. In March, 2012, the survey was disseminated to approximately 10,000 Black Hills residents through post card mailings. The results showed an alarming number of residents that did not know the services available in our community.

As a result, the Vucurevich Foundation initiated a public education campaign that included the development of a Black Hills Behavioral Health Guide, and television advertising to inform the public of these services. The successful activities of this Collaborative demonstrates that our Collaborations for Change strategy as a key to solving issues in western South Dakota and the Black Hills region works. We are helping to promote long-term sustainable change through partnering with area non-profits, government entities and other funders. Promoting long-term sustainable change is a journey, not a destination and requires a long-term commitment from all the partners.
In addition to helping charitable causes the John T. Vucurevich finds great importance of bringing in national and foreign visionaries and leaders with diverse viewpoints on a multitude of topics to continue the education and growth of the community. On May 17th, 2012 the John T. Vucurevich Foundation hosted “An Evening with Robert Gates”, former Secretary of Defense at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center Theater. Robert Gates served as the 22nd United States’ Secretary of Defense (2006-2011). He is the only Secretary of Defense in U.S history to be asked by a newly elected president to remain in that office after serving his time with a previous president.

A native of Kansas, Robert Gates served as the director of Central Intelligence from 1991-1993. He also served as the assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Adviser for President George H.W. Bush. Gates has been awarded the National Security Medal, the Presidential Citizens Medal, has three times received the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal, and received CIA’s highest award, the Distinguished Intelligence Medal three times. President Barack Obama awarded Gates the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest Medal of Honor for a civilian.

In 2013, Steve Wozniak, co-founder of Apple, Inc. took the stage to a sold out theatre. A silicon Valley icon and philanthropist for more than 30 years, Steve “Woz” Wozniak helped shape the computer industry, with his design of Apple’s first line of products, the Apple I & II and influenced the popular Macintosh. In 1976, Woz and Steve Jobs founded Apple Computer Inc.

Other speakers have included astronomer Carl Sagan, former Great Britain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, former US United Nations ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, physician Dr. Bernie Siegel, former US Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, CBE Primatologist Dr. Jane Goodall, former president of South Africa F.W. deKlerk, former US Secretary of State Colin Powell, comedian Carol Burnett, scientist and Nobel prize winner Dr. James Watson, Mt. Everest survivor Dr. Beck Weathers, former Prime Minister of Israel Ehud Barak, former Prime Minister of Pakistan Benazir Bhutto, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Dave Barry, marine biologist Dr. Sylvia Earle, host of America’s Most Wanted John Walsh, presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, former commander of the US Central Command Gen. Tommy Franks, best-selling authors of Freakanomics Steven Levitt & Stephen Dubner, and legendary Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski.
Programs

Arts
The John T. Vucurevich Foundation believes that when a community has a deep appreciation and roots in the arts it enhances the quality of life for those involved. Grants to the arts have been dispersed based on the ability for the project or organization to enhance quality of life for the community. The Foundation gave $1,077,950 during 2012 and $241,000 during 2013 for arts infused programs and projects such as the Rushmore Music Camp, Chamber Music Festival and the Rapid City Arts Council.

Education
The John T. Vucurevich Foundation knows that education is the catalyst for greater success both in the business world and personal lives of every individual. That is why the Foundation works to provide grants and scholarships for programs from cradle to career that help implement innovative teaching methods, avoid truancy and bullying, and improve graduation rates. In 2012 the Foundation donated $522,216 and $658,431 in 2013 for programs like First Step Child Care Center, Action for the Betterment of our Community (ABC) and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology summer STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) programs.

Health and Human Services
By investing in health and human services, the John T. Vucurevich Foundation wants to ensure that those that need it most are receiving the basic needs for living such as food, shelter, and basic healthcare. If those most at risk in South Dakota do not have the ability to attain these things they will not be able to live healthier or more productive lives. Equally important is to advance the safety and health of the region’s children and ensure that children are living in environments away from domestic or child abuse and suicide risk. The Foundation donated $1,351,850 to a variety of causes in 2012 and $3,791,891 in 2013, including Feeding South Dakota, Cheyenne River Youth Project, Front Porch Coalition and Working Against Violence Inc.
Collaborations

Collaborations for Change is a strategy used by the John T. Vucurevich Foundation for solving key issues in the Black Hills region and in western South Dakota. The Foundation looks for areas that may need assistance and through funding, problem-solving, and strategic leadership works to create long term sustainable, positive change. By partnering with government, local nonprofits, and other organizations the Foundation is able to create a bigger ripple in the stream of change for our community through the sense of shared responsibility. In some cases, our participation in a collaboration may be merely a funding partner, such as in a public, private partnership. In other cases, when the collaboration assists us to achieve our desired outcome in an identified problem area, we may provide the human resources necessary to facilitate the collaboration. We especially like to be involved in cross-sector collaborations where the work crosses into more than one of our funding priorities and identified problem areas.

Our first objective is to establish partnerships with local, regional and national foundations, organizations, philanthropists or community leaders, governments and schools. Our second objective is to convene or participate in community meetings or taskforces to identify and understand pressing issues to pro-actively solicit grant proposals or invest human resources.

In addition to Black Hills Behavioral Health and AYCE previously highlighted, other collaborations in 2012 include:

Partners In Nursing (PIN): Our three-year partnership with Rapid City Regional Hospital, SDSU and USD West River Schools of Nursing wrapped up in February 2012. This partnership was a two-pronged approach to prepare and retain nurses. An Education Service Partnership program utilized nurses from Rapid City Regional Hospital trained to be Clinical Partners to provide intense supervision of nursing students during their clinical rotations to increase their competency and skill levels. Faculty Partners from both SDSU and USD worked closely with the Clinical Partners.

The impact of this grant resulted in new and better ways of training and teaching nursing students as well as implementing a nurse residency program for new nurses employed at Rapid City Regional Hospital. While the program won’t continue as robustly as the grant provided, the core principles of the training model will be continued through a Dedicated Education Unit model that will continue to provide students with more extensive clinical training prior to graduation.
Collaborations

Future of the Arts in Rapid City:

As an effort to weave our Collaborations for Change strategy into our arts funding priority, JTVF began convening a diverse group of stakeholders in the summer of 2012 to begin discussions about the Future of the Arts in Rapid City. Around 75 people representing all aspects of the arts in Rapid City joined us in June and September 2012 to begin a conversation about ways the arts programs could work together through capacity development to meet their needs of increased participation and attendance at events and fiscal sustainability. This Collaborative was in the infancy stage in 2012 as we were still in the “listening” and “identifying” function of the process. While much of our arts grant making is discretionary, convening the Future of the Arts in Rapid City accomplishes one of our convening strategies of protecting our investment. We have made significant investments in the Granite Sculpture Project, the Dahl expansion and the new Performing Arts Center of Rapid City. Through strategic leadership of this collaboration we hope to enhance the arts as a whole in Rapid City.

In January 2013, this Collaboration decided to form a Community Collaborative Research Committee to look for successful community arts models that (1) increased revenue and revenue diversity and (2) created efficiencies through shared marketing services that include a centralized clearing house for organizational event planning and public information event calendars, a website, social media, and ticketing.

The committee researched around 25 models and decided on using the expertise of Destination Rapid City as a strategic partner because of their strong connection with the tourism and business communities. The result of the work of the collaborations got the attention of the Bush Foundation and received a $200,000 Community Involvement grant.
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<td>Northern Hills Drug Court</td>
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2013 Grants Awarded

Allied Arts Fund Drive
2013 annual fund drive, benefitting 11 local member arts organization
$16,000

American Red Cross (Black Hills Chapter)
Disaster relief and recovery services for western South Dakota families impacted by Winter Storm Atlas
$15,000

Backroom Productions
Readiatrics Book Drive
$1,500

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Black Hills
School Mentoring Program
$60,000

Black Hills Area Habitat for Humanity
Volunteer Training and Administration Facility
$250,000

Black Hills Ski for Light
Winter Ski for Light
$5,000

Black Hills State University
STEM Summer Camp Scholarships
$2,500

Boys and Girls Clubs of the Black Hills
Preschool scholarships, operating support, security improvements and demolition of hazardous area at their club in Hill City, SD
$40,000

Cambridge Community Library
Community Library Building Project
$50,000

Catholic Social Services
Help purchase a new facility
$100,000

Chamber Music Festival
Chamber Music Festival in the Black Hills Area and Pine Ridge Reservation & the We Are South Dakota Project, a multi-media interactive project involving children throughout the Black Hills and Pine Ridge. The children will be brought together in a video as a virtual mass choir
$15,000

Community Health Center of the Black Hills
To help build a consolidated Community Health Center
$1,000,000

Dakota State University
Center for Theoretical Underground Physics (CETUP), a summer program where theorists and experimentalists work collaboratively to pursue the scientific goals of SUSEL in Lead
$21,500

Day of Excellence
Day of Excellence in Education Scholarships
$10,000

Feeding South Dakota
Matching grant to help purchase a new facility in Rapid City
$500,000

First Peoples Fund
Assist in successful entrepreneurship of Native American artists
$50,000

Friends of South Dakota Public Broadcasting
Participation in 2013 Neutrino Day in Lead, SD and the Lakota Nation Invitational in December, 2013
$10,600

Health Education and Promotion Council (HEAPC)
Women’s Health Fair
$350
2013 Grants Awarded

**Helpline Center**
Earned Income Tax Credit Program promotion
$9,450

**Helpline Center**
Black Hills 211 Referral and Information Center
$60,000

**Hill City Arts Council**
Arts Midwest World Fest
$8,000

**Historic Homestake Opera House Society**
Architectural costs, design development for stage and back stage improvements
$50,000

**Hope Center**
Day center for the homeless
$81,000

**Hope Gospel Mission**
Ruth House Women’s Shelter, Eau Claire, WI
$20,000

**Lutheran Social Services**
Stepping Stones Program
$75,000

**New Start Housing Collaborative**
Housing, case management and support services for the chronically homeless
$550,000

**Northern Hills Alliance for Children**
First Step Child Care and Preschool Center in Deadwood
$39,604

**Northern Hills Area CASA Program**
Equipment and security features at the Visitation Center
$31,000

**Northern Hills Drug Court**
Assist participants/families with basic needs, medical or dental needs, psychiatric assessments or consults, educational services for the NHDC Team and ancillary services to participant families
$10,000

**Oglala Sioux Tribe Partnership for Housing**
Homebuyer Education Program on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation
$5,000

**Partners in Nursing Collaborative**
On-site clinical training lab for nursing students at Rapid City Regional Hospital
$10,500

**Partnership Rapid City (Rapid City Area Schools)**
TeenUp (A community youth engagement program)
$17,500

**Pennington County Health & Human Services**
Discretionary funds for miscellaneous expenses where no other county resource is available
$35,000

**Pennington County Sheriff’s Department**
ARYSE Reception Center Renovations
$6,035

**Pennington County State’s Attorney**
Juvenile Diversion Truancy Program
$40,000

**Poynette Area Library Friends**
Community Library Expansion Project
$5,000

**Rapid City Area School District**
Rapid City Area Schools Civic Discourse Project, developing 21st Century school libraries
$200,000
2013 Grants Awarded

**Rapid City Fire Department**
Mobile Integrated Health Care Program
$257,750

**Rapid City Performing Arts Center**
Strategic Planning & Operating Support
$100,000

**Rapid City Regional Hospital**
Palliative Care Unit for the John T. Vucurevich Regional Cancer Care Institute
$215,000

**Rushmore Music Camp**
Scholarships to students attending camp summer 2013
$2,000

**Serve South Dakota (aka South Dakota Nonprofit Asso.)**
Capacity building
$63,105

**Sicangu Lakota Youth Center**
Substance abuse prevention, suicide intervention, high school retention, and cultural preservation in Mission, SD
$30,000

**Southern Plains Behavioral Health**
Trauma services to Native American children and young adults on the Rosebud Indian Reservation
$2,000

**Sturgis Kiwanis Food Pantry**
New facility
$100,000

**Systems of Care Collaborative**
Intensive Family Services Program
$200,000

**Victims of Violence Intervention Program**
Artemis House, Spearfish
$56,809

**Volunteers of America**
Mommy’s Closet
$47,497

**Wellspring**
Residential treatment program for adolescent males
$150,000

**Whitewood Rural Elementary School**
Sixth grade class will publish the Whitewood Schools history book. Monies raised from the sale of the book will be invested in new library books for the Whitewood students
$4,000

**Working Against Violence, Inc. (WAVI)**
Domestic Violence Shelter General Operations
$70,000

**YMCA of Rapid City**
Jump Start Child Care Program
$170,727

**Total Grants Awarded**
$4,869,427
## Audited Financial Statements

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