One can never consent to creep when one feels an impulse to soar.

- HELEN KELLER
OUR MISSION

The mission of the Greater Salina Community Foundation is to enhance quality of life, both today and in the future, by:

**enabling** donors to fulfill their charitable desires

**building** a permanent endowment

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Looking back at last year feels somewhat like walking through a wind tunnel. Time rushes by and things are moving so quickly it is difficult to catch your breath. We are soaring.

When opportunities arise, opportunities that further the Foundation’s mission of enhancing the quality of life, it is our responsibility to respond. The previous year was ripe with opportunities, and we did our best to take advantage of them for the benefit of our donors, grant recipients and our community.

In the following pages you can read about the Foundation’s growth in terms of assets, grants given, and service to the community. With an eye to the future of philanthropy in our area, we introduced the Youth GrantMakers Council, and the PET Project. Both programs allow us to work with younger donors and create new grant opportunities in our community.

Last year was also about partnerships. Working with other funders across the state, we were able to increase our services to area nonprofit organizations and offer a new community leadership program.

It continues to be my privilege to work with our outstanding staff and a dedicated board of directors. Together, we are looking forward to the future, to continuing to look for opportunities to serve and ways to make this a better place to live for us all.

Betsy Wearing
President & Executive Director
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What a remarkable year the Greater Salina Community Foundation has completed. Again this year the citizens of greater Salina can be extremely proud of the Foundation’s accomplishments. The Annual Report of 2005 reflects a foundation that has continued for a sixth consecutive year to increase its assets significantly, add 25 new funds and have grant cycles twice a year. Along with this growth has come dedication, creativity, and passion to serve the Foundation’s mission “to enhance quality of life, today, and in the future.”

Over the past year three creative seeds that have been planted through the Foundation have been blossoming and coming to fruition. All of these programs have been consistent with the principle of the Foundation’s rope logo – many individuals and groups working together to do what cannot be done alone.

The concept of charitable giving and leadership is being taught at a young age through Youth GrantMakers Council. Eleven high school students representing five area high schools served on the council that awarded $2700 in grants to four community projects.

The PET Project (Philanthropy, Empowerment and Transformation) brought young donors in their 20s to 40s together to offer a significant grant of $8,125 to St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church summer camp for area youth.

Blueprint for Leadership was inspired to identify and train new leaders who are critical to the vitality of a community. Twenty-five individuals attended the classes which were designed to build skills in visioning, learning styles, teambuilding, collaboration and problem solving.

On behalf of the board and staff of the Foundation I want to thank the many who have been a part of building and sustaining the Foundation’s mission. We celebrate the successes and phenomenal growth of the Foundation but also see this as our challenge to continue our mission with dedication, creativity, and passion in the future.

Sidney L. Reitz
Chairman
Benefits of Giving through the Foundation

Tax Benefits
Our status as a public charity ensures that contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible to the highest extent allowed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Flexibility and Simplicity
Individuals, families, companies or charitable organizations can create a fund in the Foundation that is tailored to their specific needs. Donors who wish to establish their own philanthropic fund can avoid the complexity of setting up a private foundation, yet enjoy similar benefits in grant making with a donor-advised fund. A fund in the Foundation can be created quickly and efficiently. The Foundation staff provides consultation and guidance. Fund minimums do apply when creating a new fund. Gifts of any size are welcome additions to an established fund. For more information on starting a fund, give us a call at the Foundation office.

Recognition or Anonymity
Most donors create a permanent legacy by setting up a fund in their name or the name of their family. However, the Foundation will also protect the identity of donors who wish to remain anonymous.

Cost-Effective Giving Options
There is no cost to set up a fund. With annual board approval, an administrative contribution is assessed from each fund. This contribution is never more than 1% of the annualized fair market value of an endowed fund.

The Foundation manages a pooled investment fund under the guidance of our Investment Committee. By pooling funds, the Foundation is able to provide donors the advantage of diversified investments and economies of scale in investments and fees. Donors who establish funds of $25,000 or more may choose to request an outside fund manager.

Responsible Leadership
A 25-member volunteer board of directors governs the Foundation. Foundation staff includes the president and executive director, the finance officer, the youth coordinator and an administrative assistant. Our capable staff manage the Foundation on a day-to-day basis. The Foundation adheres to strict national standards established by the Council on Foundations. In addition, the Foundation is annually audited by an independent firm. Tax returns and public disclosure of grants provide confidence as to the proper use of Foundation funds.

The Power of Endowment
The Foundation offers a variety of giving options, both endowed and non-endowed. However, it is the power of the endowed fund that sets community foundations apart. The Foundation offers the opportunity to benefit the community forever. Endowed funds are invested and earnings are used to make grants addressing community concerns. These funds are a permanent source of community capital—helping to meet important community needs both today and in the future.
A year of growth: 
looking back at 2004-2005

Growing our Foundation is more than increasing our asset base. The Foundation wants to grow in service to our donors and to our community. Fiscal year 2005 was a very big year as we launched three new programs, grew in our ability to make grants and grew our financial base.
Finances
The Foundation continues to grow, ending the fiscal year with more than $15 million in assets. In a phenomenal burst of growth and generosity, our assets have increased more than 50% in less than two years. The pooled investment fund managed by the Foundation earned 9.39% in fiscal year 2005. (Learn more about our finances on page 22)

Grants
The Foundation awarded nearly $664,000 in grants during the fiscal year ending June 30. Grants were awarded from donor advised, organization, designated and pass-through funds, as well as from the Foundation’s own grant programs. (See pages 12, 13 and 17 for more information on the Foundation’s grants.)

Funds
As more and more people learn about the benefits of charitable giving in partnership with the Foundation, more funds are entrusted to our care. The Foundation manages more than 185 funds, including donor advised, designated, field of interest and organization funds, as well as scholarships and our own unrestricted grant funds.

Blueprint for Leadership
Two classes have now completed the Foundation’s Blueprint for Leadership program. This interactive, skills-based leadership program was designed in cooperation with the Kansas Health Foundation. The course will be offered annually and is a part of the Foundation’s commitment to enhancing the quality of life in our community. (Learn more on page 14)

Youth GrantMakers Council
The Foundation is growing philanthropy in our community by educating our young people in the joys and responsibilities of giving. The Youth GrantMaker’s Council is starting its second year with almost twice as many students and bigger plans than ever. (Learn more on page 12)

The PET Project
New in 2005, the Foundation began a project to work with younger donors in an effort to create a giving circle that would provide a significant grant in our community. PET, an acronym for Philanthropy, Empowerment and Transformation, was launched in April. Thirty couples participated in the project this year, and together they made a grant of more than $8,000. (Learn more on page 18)

Education
In October of 2004, the Foundation offered a continuing education program for professional advisers. The program featured Kansas City law professor Chris Hoyt, who shared his expertise on family and charitable planning using retirement accounts. Then in the spring, the Foundation brought in the Endowment Development Institute, Vista, California, for a program on endowment building for nonprofit organizations. Our ability to provide quality education programs is made possible through the generous support of our Education Partners. (See page 19)

Citizenship Award
In May, the Foundation honored another outstanding citizen at our annual grant celebration. Rebecca Morrison was honored for a lifetime of service to our community. For 19 years, she has served as a co-facilitator for a grief support group that she helped initiate. She served on the board of the Salina Public Library, Presbyterian Manor, Salina Regional Health Center and the Salina Regional Health Foundation. For more than 30 years, she delivered meals on wheels to home-bound members of our community. She has served her church on virtually every committee. Mrs. Morrison is the fifth person to be recognized by the Foundation as an outstanding citizen.

Partnerships
As a part of our growth and outreach last year, the Foundation partnered with other foundations to offer new programs and increase our grant making ability. With support from the Kansas Health Foundation, we launched our Blueprint for Leadership program (See above). KHF provided us with a three year grant to cover start-up costs, as well as training and curriculum for the course.

In December, we secured a grant from the Sunflower Foundation: Healthcare for Kansas based in Topeka. This grant enabled us to offer a number of new opportunities for local nonprofit organizations. (Learn more on page 17)

Closer to home, the Foundation is working with the Salina Regional Health Foundation’s Community Health Investment Program to increase our grant making ability. Because grant requests typically far exceed the available dollars, the Foundation has begun working with CHIP to assist in funding worthy grants that fall within that program’s funding guidelines.
Some donors give a few dollars, some give many. We thank them all.
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Memorials & Honorariums

Memorial Donations
A memorial given to the Foundation in the name of a loved one benefits the community forever. Memorials can be directed to any established fund, or are placed in the Fund for Greater Salina, which generates community grants twice a year. Gifts were received this year in memory of:

- Clarence Elmer Bartel
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Honorary Donations
A charitable gift is a wonderful way to honor someone you love or just admire. The Foundation receives gifts made in honor of others throughout the year. New last year, the Foundation now offers personalized holiday cards announcing a gift made during the holiday season to honor a friend, colleague or loved one. Gifts were received in honor of:

- Jim Allen & Martha Rhea
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Youth GrantMakers Council-
The next generation in philanthropy

Youth GrantMakers Council (YGMC) kicked off their first year with a teambuilding retreat. The council then met every other Monday evening throughout the school year. There were 11 members representing 5 different Saline County schools including Salina South High School, Salina Central High School, Sacred Heart High School, St. Johns Military School, and the Smoky Valley Home School Association.

Throughout the first year YGMC was extremely busy determining grant guidelines, creating a grant application, creating and designing a website (visit us at www.ygmc.org), putting out a call for grant applications, making decisions on grant applications, distributing their money to grant recipients, and planning and putting on an appreciation reception for their supporters.

The council received 14 grant applications with requests totaling more than $14,000. After much deliberation and research, the council was excited to award 5 grants. (See list on page 13)

Nine council members returned for our second year. In the fall of 2005, these council members recruited, interviewed and selected 8 new members to bring the total membership to 17 students representing five different schools. This year, YGMC is planning to add a second grant cycle and is looking into many other activities and options to further benefit the youth in our community.

The Youth GrantMaker’s Council would not be possible without the support of our Youth Partners, a special group of private foundations that generously contribute to the program. Throughout the year, the council sends updates on their activities to their funding partners to help them stay informed about the council’s work. Youth Partners agree to support YGMC for three years at $2,500 per year. Their funding provides administrative support, grant dollars and endowment dollars to help ensure future support for YGMC.

Youth Partners
The Earl Bane Foundation
The John & Barbara Hauptli Foundation
The Logan Foundation
The Morrison Family Foundation
The Salina Regional Health Foundation
The Darwin & Delma Sampson Fund
The John K. Vanier Family Foundation

Youth GrantMakers Council-
The next generation in philanthropy
Grants

Continuing Education Grants

The Foundation has partnered with the Sunflower Foundation, Topeka, to offer a new grant program to assist staff from nonprofit organizations in receiving continuing education in their field. Organizations can receive up to $500 per year to cover the cost of registration fees and lodging. The grants will be offered for three years. In fiscal year 2005, Continuing Education Grants were awarded to:

- Hotline
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center
- Domestic Violence Association of Central Kansas
- Catholic Charities of Salina
- Southeast of Saline School
- St. John’s Military School
- USD 305
- Heartland Programs
- The Volunteer Connection

Seize the Moment Grants

Seize the Moment grants are small, quick grants that respond to immediate needs in our community. A limited amount of the Foundation’s unrestricted grant funds are set aside to support these opportunities that occur outside our regular grant cycles. Seize the Moment grants typically range from $50 to $250, but never exceed $500. In fiscal year 2005, the Foundation granted $2,650 through this program.

For fiscal year 2005, Seize the Moment Grant recipients included:

- American Heart Association
- American Red Cross, NCK Chapter
- Salina Community Theatre Guild
- Keith Worthington Chapter of the ALS Association
- Kansas Kids @ Gear Up
- Salina Boxing Club
- Salina Community Theatre

Technology Grants

Again in partnership with the Sunflower Foundation, the Foundation is offering assistance for nonprofit organizations to purchase digital cameras, color printers, etc. to use in marketing their services to the community. The grants are offered as a 50% match on the purchase of the equipment, and will be offered for three years. In fiscal year 2005, Technology grants were awarded to:

- Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center
- Boy Scouts of America, Coronado Area Council
- The Volunteer Connection

YGMC Grants

The Youth GrantMakers only award grants to proposals written and submitted by other youth. Council members advertised the grant program with public service announcements, direct mail and presentations to youth groups throughout the community. The following grants were awarded in the GrantMakers first ever grant cycle.

- $400 Koty’s Project — Give away nice children’s bibles to children less fortunate through the Salvation Army, DVACK and Ashby House.
- $500 Saline County 4-H — Purchase archery equipment for 4-H Shooting Sports Program
- $500 St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church Youth Group — Build a playground for the younger children to use
- $500 St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church Youth Group — Purchase of an outdoor basketball goal for the Youth Group
- $800 Boy Scouts of America — Build a ramp to help handicapped kids get on horses at Post Rock Therapeutic Riding Center
Blueprint for Leadership

“For the first time in my life, I want to get involved in my community and make my voice heard. Thank you for offering this awesome workshop!”

-Blueprint for Leadership class member

Building community leaders is the goal of the Foundation’s new Blueprint for Leadership, a new, skills-based program being offered to individuals who want to learn or enhance leadership abilities at work, at home, in volunteer activities, and throughout our community. Courses were offered in the spring and fall of 2005, and will be offered at least once a year beginning in 2006.

The program is an example of collaboration in and of itself. The curriculum was developed through a multi-year process in conjunction with the Kansas Health Foundation, which also provided funding to start the program in Salina. And through a grant from the Topeka-based Sunflower Foundation, scholarships are available for participants who represent nonprofit organizations.

Putting skills into action

A significant component of the program is the completion of a class project. Again with support from the Kansas Health Foundation, the Community Foundation provides base funding for a community project that benefits children and youth. Project ENERGY (Education, Nutrition, Exercise and Recreation for Growing Youth) was initiated by the spring class. Project ENERGY was a summer nutrition and activity program that encouraged kids to eat right and exercise over the summer. The class members worked with the staff at the Salina Public Library to run the project in conjunction with the library’s summer reading program. More than 1000 youth signed up to participate in project ENERGY, recording their nutrition and exercise points in a special log book. More than 250 youth completed the program and turned in their log books to be eligible for prizes. Following the program, a drawing was held and forty-five prizes, all items that encouraged physical activity, were awarded.

The fall class elected to work with the students at St. Francis Academy, a residential treatment facility for boys. In addition to their regular residents, St. Francis was housing a group of 20 youth who had been displaced from a facility in Mississippi following hurricane Katrina. The class members wanted to supply each boy with a new article of clothing. Counselors at St. Francis shared that many of the boys never receive clothes that have not been previously worn. The class also knew that the Mississippi boys were not used to the cooler weather that was coming our way. The class worked with St. Francis staff to get sizes and color choices, and purchased new hooded sweatshirts for each boy. They used their additional grant dollars to purchase new sporting equipment such as basketballs, footballs, and ball gloves for the boys to use. The class then organized three different pizza parties where the boys received their new shirts, enjoyed pizza, soda and cake, and then played outdoors with the new equipment.

For more information on Blueprint for Leadership, visit the Foundation’s website at www.gscf.org.
Donor Advised Funds

A donor advised fund offers all the benefits of a private foundation without the tax burdens or administrative responsibilities. Donors suggest grants to support their favorite charitable organizations or causes, the Foundation takes care of the rest. In fiscal year 2005, the Foundation granted $387,441 through advised funds.

- James R. Allen Family Fund
- Donald B. & Evelyn L. Amend Fund
- Mark & Jane Berkley Fund
- Mike Berkley Fund
- Rose & Elton Bloomberg Fund
- Dick & Joyce Brown Fund
- John & Deborah Divine Fund
- Linda L. Ellison Fund
- H. Alden & Mary E. Flanders Fund
- Arlo R. Gruenthal Fund
- H & B Enterprises Fund
- Francis & Mabel Haneberg-Ascher Fund
- William J. & Ada Mae Harbin Fund
- Ted & Doris Harder Fund
- Robert B. & Debra A. Korbelik Fund
- Wilfred & Florence Loux Fund
- Maurice & Gladys Olson McDonald Fund
- Mark L. & Julie Sager Miller Fund
- John W. & Karen A. Mize Fund
- Verna L. Myers Fund
- Darwin & Delma Sampson Fund
- Marie S. Schmidt Fund
- Charles E. Stevens, Jr. Fund
- Karl & Connie Stutterheim Fund
- Larry & Millie Triplett Fund
- Sally & Norman Wilkinson Fund
- Norm & Kristy Yenkey Fund
- Lee E. & Christine Young Fund

Field of Interest Funds

Donors establish Field of Interest Funds to address specific aspects of the community, such as the arts, education or youth. A field of interest fund will provide annual grant support to a geographic area or charitable goal without designating specific charities.

- Assaria Community Foundation Fund — To provide for charitable needs in the community of Assaria
- Decatur Community Education Fund — To support education needs & projects in Decatur County
- Salina Youth Baseball Fund — To assist low income youth who wish to participate in America’s pastime
- Rob Schorling Memorial Fund — To provide assistance to families dealing with Leukemia

Designated Funds

Designated funds provide a permanent source of income to the donor’s favorite charity or charities. The donor names the charitable recipients. The Foundation annually administers grants to the charities in the donor’s name, in perpetuity. In the event a named organization no longer exists, the Foundation ensures that annual gifts from the designated fund are redirected to an appropriate charitable need, all the while keeping in mind the donor’s original intent. In fiscal year 2005, the Foundation gave $73,990 in grants from designated funds.

- R.W. & Nancy C. Bowen Fund
- O.J. & Norma Cooper Fund
- Tex E. & Betty E. Fury Fund
- Raymond & Dorothy Goering Fund
- Historic Masonic Temple Preservation Fund
- KSU-Salina Scholarship & Development Fund
- George F. Mullen Fund
- Pathway to Hope Fund
- Joy D. Peterson Fund
- Phi Gamma Delta Fund
- Citizenship Award Fund
- Sassy & Foxie Rogers by Celestine Rogers Fund
Funds for the Future

Funds for the Future enable donors to continue their charitable giving even after death. Using traditional estate planning methods, donors can establish a legacy that will survive them and forever benefit the community. If you have named the Community Foundation in your estate, please let us know so that we can recognize your generosity. If you are interested in how to utilize the Foundation in your estate plan, please give us a call.

Rose A. Anderson Fund
Dean & Ruby Barragree Fund
W.F. & Ruth M. Cathcart-Rake Fund
Max P. & Ina Belle Christian Fund
Dale K. & Beverly J. Cole Fund
Allen R. Dodge Fund
Paul D. & Linda L. Ellison Fund
C. Dean & Betty C. Groves Fund
Arlo R., Louise & Mark A. Guenthal Fund
Randy D. & Lyndka K. Hassler Fund
Harry J. & Ann Lee Jett Fund
A. Byrne & Margaret E. Kelley Fund
Lewis E. & Barbara J. Kollhoff Fund
Francis J. & Linda L. Komarek Fund
John A. Komarek Fund
Jack E. & Ann Ludwig Fund
Jeanne B. Marts Fund
Rex R. & Wilma Jean McArthur Fund
Orpha J. & Ernest Milbradt Fund
Robert F. Miller Fund
L.P. Mullen Fund
Wendell K. & Waitstill B. Nickell Fund
Joseph E. & Mildred T. Pankaskie Fund
Ann M. Parr Fund
N.M. & Norma Jean Patton Fund
Louise L. Peterson Fund
Peter L. & Rita E. Peterson Fund
Raymond W. & Virginia Richardson Fund
James E. & Nancy A. Roderick Fund
Rex S. & Carol L. Romeiser Fund
M. Patricia Roth Fund
Darwin & Delma Sampson Fund
Marie S. Schmidt Fund
Ramon W. & Glenda L. Schmidt Fund
Warren K. & Margaret A. Schmidt Fund
Irene M. Schweitzer Fund
Milo G. & Carol Ann Sloo Fund
Brenda R. Smith Fund
Chester B. & Laurabelle Smith Fund
David E. & Linda L. Smith Fund
Constance J. Stevens Fund
Keith Vestal Fund

Fund for Greater Salina

Donors who give to this unrestricted community grant fund are visionary philanthropists with broad charitable interests. The Fund for Greater Salina provides the Foundation the greatest flexibility to respond to changing needs in the community and to support innovative responses to community challenges. Gifts of any size are welcome to this important fund. Gifts of $5,000 or more receive permanent recognition as a named fund.

Don and Opal Dieckhoff
The Turning Point

Fall 2004 Grants

$2,000 Saline County Commission on Aging — To assist with seed money to establish the Sunflower Adult Day Care Center

$2,000 Smoky Hill Education Service Center — To purchase surface materials for the neighborhood playground created when the Service Center moved to the former Franklin School

$1,000 Assaria Summer Youth Program — General support and the purchase of supplies for a summer activities program for school-age children in Assaria

$1,500 Domestic Violence Association of Central Kansas — To purchase new toys for the shelter play area and supplies for the children’s support group

$1,250 Safe After Prom — To expand the traditional after prom party to include a hot breakfast for students from Salina high schools who attend the event

$2,000 Emergency Aid Food Bank — Support for the client cash assistance fund for rent & utilities

$1,250 Improving School Climate Committee — Student led school improvement project to create a welcoming environment for students at Central High School

$2,000 Smart Start of Saline County — Matching dollars for a state grant to support child care initiatives

$1,000 Kansas Charitable Dental Foundation — To support the Kansas Mission of Mercy project, providing a weekend of free dental care

Spring 2005 Grants

$2,000 Boy Scouts of America, Coronado Area Council — To expand the college intern program that serves scouts from Catholic Charities and St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church

$1,000 Cottonwood Elementary School — To provide items for the Coyote Cash Market as a part of a program to instill good character traits and reward students who exhibit those traits

$1,800 Central Kansas Foundation — To purchase furnishings for 4 units in the planned expansion of the residential inpatient detoxification and treatment center

$700 SANE/SART — To purchase a high definition digital camera to assist with collection of forensic evidence and documentation of injuries to sexual abuse victims

$1,500 Martin Luther King, Jr. Development Center — To provide scholarship funding for families whose sole provider is working and/or attending college

$1,400 Kansas Legal Services — To provide legal representation for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking or sexual assault

$1,275 Bethany College — To create a catalogue of the school’s art collection, commemorating the 125th anniversary of Bethany College

$1,685 Salina Community Theatre-Salina Theatre for Young People — To support expansion of the STYP summer theatre program with the addition of a two-week performance-based day camp targeting 4-8th grade students

The Greater Salina Community Foundation
$940 Volunteer Connection — To redesign existing materials and create new materials to help recruit 100 additional volunteers

$1,000 Salina Food Policy Council — To support the promotion of June, 2005 as healthy food month in the community with activities, brochures and presentations

$1,500 CASTLE/Sunrise Presbyterian Church — To provide start-up costs for a summer program targeting children ages 3-12 from low-income working families

$1,200 Salina Child Care — Purchase of child-size furniture for appropriate imaginative play and a multi-seat stroller

Organization Funds
Organization funds are another way the Foundation serves our local nonprofits. Charitable organizations can establish an endowment without diverting staff or board resources to its management and can provide donor reassurance that the fund remains separate from operating funds. Organizations request grants from the earnings to use in whatever way they need to further their charitable missions. In fiscal year 2005, the Foundation made $108,911 in organization fund grants.

Children & Youth
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Salina
Boy Scouts, Coronado Area Council
Child Abuse Prevention Services
Girl Scouts of Central Kansas
Heartland-Head Start
Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center
Salina Child Care Association
Saline County 4-H Development
Teen Town, Inc.
The First Tee of Saline County

Health & Human Service
Access Foundation of Kansas
American Red Cross NCK Chapter
Ashby House, Ltd.
Bethany Home Association
Catholic Charities
Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Emergency Aid/Food Bank
Central Kansas Foundation
Central Kansas Mental Health Center
Hospice of Salina
Meals on Wheels
RSVP/The Volunteer Connection
Salina Area United Way
Salina Animal Shelter
Salina Family Healthcare Center
Salina Regional Health Foundation
Salina Rescue Mission
Salvation Army
Smoky Hill Family Practice Center
Sunflower Adult Day Services
YWCA of Salina

History, Recreation & Arts
Central Kansas Flywheels Museum
Rolling Hills Zoo
Salina Art Center
Salina Arts & Humanities Foundation
Salina Community Theatre
Salina Family YMCA
Stiefel Theatre for Performing Arts

Education
Bethany College
Kansas State University-Salina
Kansas Wesleyan Univ. Foundation
Sacred Heart Jr/Sr High School
St. John’s Military School
St. Mary’s Grade School Endowment
Salina Education Foundation
Smoky Hill Education Service Center
The Saint Francis Academy
The Land Institute

Spirituality
Center for Spirituality & Leadership
Christ the King Lutheran Church
First Presbyterian Church
First United Methodist Church
Rolling Hills United Church of Christ
St. Mary’s Queen of the Universe Catholic Church
Sunrise Presbyterian Church
Trinity Lutheran Church

Strengthening Non-profits
The Foundation is home for the endowments of more than 50 nonprofit organizations. We recognize that these charities provide services that enhance the quality of life for all our citizens. In 2005, the Foundation secured a grant from the Sunflower Foundation in Topeka designed to strengthen nonprofit organizations. With the Sunflower Grant, the Foundation introduced the following new services for nonprofits:

Continuing Education Grants - to assist nonprofit staff in attending out of town conferences and workshops

Technology Grants - provide a 1:1 match for organizations to purchase digital cameras, printers and other small technology items that will enhance their ability to share their message in the community

Scholarships – to allow staff from nonprofit organizations to participate in Blueprint for Leadership

Laptop Computer and Video Projector – this new equipment was purchased by the Foundation and is available at no cost for nonprofit organizations to use for community presentations

Endowment Building Education – Thirty five nonprofit professionals attended our spring workshop on endowment building. Following the workshop, six nonprofit organizations were selected for follow up consultation services with a professional consultant from Endowment Development Institute to assess the organization’s needs with regard to building their endowment

2005 Annual Report
Finding time for anything but careers and family is difficult for the 20-40 year old set. Philanthropy can sometimes take a back seat to more pressing financial issues and time constraints. The PET project is an effort to make philanthropy easy, fun and painless for these busy members of our community.

PET Project participants enjoyed cocktails and food as they learned about the program last April. Each couple was asked to make a contribution of $250 to the project, (or $125 for an individual).

Participants were then able to vote on what general area of grant making they wanted the group to pursue. This year’s selection was Children and Youth.

The Foundation then initiated a call for applications. A steering committee sorted through the applications and selected four applicants who were invited to present their requests to the donor group at a luncheon in May. Following the presentations, donors voted on the project they wanted to fund. With more than 30 couples and individuals participating this first year, the grant was a generous $8,125!

The grant went to St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church to fund a new summer camp for area youth. M.A.D.D. Camp, for music, art, dance and drama was held at the church throughout the month of July. More than 50 students participated. The camp included professional dance instruction, piano lessons, lots of singing and theatre.

In November, the project donors gather once again for a social reception and a presentation from St. John’s on MADD Camp and how the PET Project made a difference for kids in our community.

In addition to the annual grant, a very generous donor provided a gift to help establish the PET Project endowment fund. When fully funded, this fund will generate additional grant income for project participants to use in their annual grant making.

If you are interested in learning more about the PET Project, please call the Foundation office at 823-1800.
Pass-thru Funds

Donors who have assets such as appreciated stock or property can gift the asset to the Foundation, which liquidates the asset and works with the donor in making charitable grants. These funds work much like donor-advised funds, but with a separate fee structure and no endowment.

In fiscal year 2005, the Foundation made $34,451 in grants from pass-thru funds.

Pete & Rita Peterson Fund
Sid & Susy Reitz Fund
Dick & Toni Renfro Fund
Steve Ryan Fund
Robert & Connie Stewart Fund
Jack & Donna Vanier Fund
George & Margaret Yarnevich Fund

Scholarship Funds

Donors can choose to establish a scholarship fund to provide educational opportunities for graduates of certain schools, for specific fields of study, or for study at particular institutions of higher education. With guidance from Foundation staff, donors can outline eligibility requirements.

In fiscal year 2005, the Foundation awarded $9,380 in scholarships.

Wally Beets – John Marino Fund
C. L. Clark Fund
Class of ’56 Scholarship Fund
Decatur Community Fund
Brian C. Garnett Fund
First Bank Kansas Fund
Kansas Federation of Republican Women Fund
James L. Ogden Fund
Mary Olson & Viola Olson Gustafson Fund
Alma Olson & Michael T. Olson Fund
David A. & Marguerite Parker Fund
Col. Delbert Townsend Fund
Florence Evelyn Westhoff Fund
Windsor-McCall Fund
YWCA Booker T. Washington Fund

Provisional Funds

When a group of citizens decided to work toward laying new turf at Salina Stadium, they turned to the Community Foundation for help. All donations for the now completed project came through a provisional fund established at the Foundation. Provisional Funds may be established at the discretion of the foundation’s board of directors for charitable groups or organizations with a specific fund-raising need. Such a fund allows donors to an approved cause or campaign to “park” gifts until such time as the campaign either succeeds or fails. Meanwhile, the charitable group or organization is able to count the dollars in the provisional fund toward the fundraising goal. If the campaign fails, the foundation disburses the provisional fund to other qualified charitable entities requested by the donors.

In fiscal year 2005, $4,500 was granted to the turf fund project shortly after the end of the fiscal year, the Foundation granted an additional $139,164 to complete the project.

Stadium Turf Fund

Education Partners

An important part of the Foundation’s work is to encourage charitable giving. Throughout the year, the Foundation offers quality speakers and programs for local professionals so they can keep abreast of the latest trends in charitable giving, planning and endowment building. A partnership with local businesses enables the Foundation to provide this excellent programming in our community. Education Partners make a one-time contribution to the Foundation of $500 or more to help sponsor Foundation programs for a year. In return, the Foundation recognizes our partners on invitations, handouts and other items at the events, as well as in our newsletter and on our website. We are grateful to this year’s partners:

Advantage Trust Company
A.G. Edwards & Sons
Bank of Tescott
Bennington State Bank
Capitol Federal Savings
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chartered
Clubine & Retelle, Chartered
Hampton & Royce, LC
Kansas Gas Service
The Mortgage Company
National Family Benefit Association
Norton, Wasserman, Jones & Kelly
The Salina Journal
Sunflower Bank
Sunflower Insurance Group
UMB Bank

If you are interested in learning more about how to become an Education Partner, please call the Foundation office at 823-1800.
Community foundations have flourished in smaller communities in the greater Salina area through the Foundation’s affiliate program. Affiliation with the Greater Salina Community Foundation offers communities a faster, more streamlined approach to establishing a local foundation. The Foundation provides administration, investment, accounting and auditing services, education and consultation to these smaller foundations. By having the Foundation handle these functions, the affiliate foundation reduces their operating costs, and the local board of directors can concentrate on the two main functions of a foundation, developing relationships with donors and making grant distributions in their area.

In fiscal year 2005, the Foundation’s affiliate funds gave a total of $52,365 in grants to support a variety of projects in their respective communities.
Founding Donors
Babe Houser Motor Co., Inc.
Dana, Tina & Marie Brewer
Beth Carlson
Ronald & Susan Champlin
Citizens National Bank
Citizens State Bank
City of Concordia
Cloud County Community College
Cloud County Community Resource Council, Inc.
Cloud County Health Center
CloudCorp
Cloud Ceramics
Scott & Melinda Condray
Concordia Auto Mart, Inc.
Cook Foundation-Marian D. Cook
Richard & Pauline Cook
Dale & Mary Jane Cool
John & Carman Davis
Dan & Shelly Farha
Funk Pharmacy
Steve & Karen Geisler
Delmer & Ruth Harris, Jr.
Darrel & Margo Hosie
Austin & Lorene Huscher
Jamestown State Bank
Joseph & Maria Jindra
Norman & Sherry Johnson
Donald & Sharon Kling
Donald & Robin Lackamp
Kirk & Janet Lowell
Devine & Barbara Montoya
Everett & Margaret Morgan
Paul & Peggy Nelson
J. Stephen & Faith Nyswonger
Peltier Foundry, Inc.
Peoples Exchange Bank
Susan Retter
E. Phil & Marguerite Smith
Quentin & Christine Smith
Robert & Marielle Steimel
Thomas & Suzanne Tuggle
Twin Valley Telephone, Inc.
UMB National Bank of America
United Bank & Trust
Richard & Harriet Wahl
Michael & Marsha Wentz
Greg & Kim Wiesner
Steve & Judy Womack
Zilka Renewable Energy Midwest V, LLC
Charles & Tamara Zimmerman
Wal-Mart Supercenter

Grants
In fiscal year 2005, the Community Foundation for Cloud County made $34,565 in grants. Grant recipients included:
Learning Cooperative of NCK
City of Miltonvale
Close Up Washington
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Cloud County
Cloud County Community Resource Council
Our lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church
USD 333
City of Clyde
City of Jamestown
Cloud County Community College
Brown Grand Opera House
Emporia State University
Salvation Army Football
National Orphan Train Complex

Smoky Hills Charitable Foundation
Serving citizens and charities in Ellsworth County.

Board of Directors
David Brownback
Eleanor Hunter
Rob Koch
Don Kosiek
Aice Macek
Jon Molhagen
Cherie Sauers
Judy Toman, Chairwoman

Current Funds
Community Grant Fund
Designated Funds
USD 327 Student Benefit Fund
USD 328 Student Benefit Fund
Donor Advised Fund
Imo Sundin Trust Fund
Organization Fund
J.H. Robbins Library Fund
Scholarship
Eleanor Hunter Scholarship
Field of Interest
Joyce Nagel Health Education & Recreation Fund

2005 Donors
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chtd.
Donald & Eleanor Hunter
Terry & Agnes Kepka
Kirkham, Michael & Associates, Inc.
Alice Macek
Michael & Diane O’Connor
Memorials
Gladys B. Olds
Founding Donors
Citizens State Bank & Trust
Harold & Helen Grant
H&B Communications
Donald & Eleanor Hunter
Doc & Lu Jarus
Kirkham, Michael & Associates, Inc.
Donald & Ilene Kosiek
Jon & Patricia Molhagen
Stumps Charitable Trust
Imo Sundin Trust, Randy & Judy Mills

Grants
In fiscal year 2005, the Smoky Hills Charitable Foundation made $8,650 in grants to its community. Grant recipients included:
Kansas State University
Kanopolis Recreation Committee
J.H. Robbins Memorial library
Fort Hays State University (scholarships)
Holyrood American Legion/Senior Center
Ellsworth County Historical Society
Ford’s Theatre CompanyNational Drovers Hall of Fame
Kansas Newspaper Foundation
City of Lorraine
Post Rock Opportunities Foundation
Wilson Elementary School
Russell County Area Community Foundation

Serving citizens and charities in Russell County and the surrounding area.

Board of Directors
Dennis R. Davidson, Chairman
Pam Gudenkauf, Treasurer
Nancy Holland, Vice Chair
Thurlene Ruggels, Secretary
Dianne Farmer
Wayne Grabbe
Odetta Marietta
Tonya Murphy
Marty Myers
Henry Pohlman
Steve Schultz
Brad Wagner

Current Fund List
Community Grant Fund
Designated Funds
- Friends of the Deines Cultural Center
- Emma M. Gaines Memorial Fund
- Keep the Dream Alive Fund
- St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gorham Fund
Organization Funds
- St. Mary's Catholic Church of Russell Fund
- Russell Public Library Fund
Donor Advised Funds
- Delores & Robert Earnest Fund
- Mike & Nancy Holland Fund
- Max T. Horn Family Fund
- Myers Family Memorial Fund
- Henry & Marjorie L. Pohlman Fund
- Wallace N. Weber Fund
- Fred & Joan Weigel Donor Advised Fund
Field of Interest Funds
- Dr. Earl D. Merkel Honary Fund
- Girl Scouts of Russell County Fund
Scholarship Funds
- RHS Class of 1952 Scholarship
- Starr Schlobohm Scholarship

2005 Donors
Mark & Judith Arthur
Glenn & Jeanne Becker
Ted & Doris Breshler
Mary A. Chaney
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chtd.
Class of 1952
E. Bruce Colhour
Margaret M. Denning
Harlan Dietz
Faith Dumler
Dolores Earnest
Dianne Farmer
John & Michelle Farmer IV
Estate of Rosemary G. Farmer
William & Marjorie Franklin
Mrs. Morris Froelich
Catherine Holland
Michael & Nancy Holland
Max T. Horn
Joy Jillson
Eugene & Connie Knudsen
Thomas & Andrea Krauss
Krier Publications, Inc.
Bill & Kay Morris III
Martin Myers
Norm & Romilde Nuss
Henry & Margorie Pohlman
Loretta Ross
Mary Catherine Ross
Russell Public Library
Starr F. Schlobohm
Margaret Schulte
Doris Trapp
Fred Jr. & Joan Weigel

Memorials
John Angel
Bruce Colhour
Donna Dawson
Karen Gorton
JoAnn Hunsley
Erma Killian
Fred Lipprand
Laurie Mai
Roger Mighell
Lionel Thielen
Ralph Thurlow

Gifts received in honor of
Mary Resley

Founding Donors
Dolores Earnest
Pat & Elaine Hilger
Catherine Holland
Michael & Nancy Holland
Max T. Horn
Leon & Christina Huxman
Leo & Alma Michaelis
Marty Myers
Michael & Tonya Murphy
Henry & Marjorie Pohlman
Starr F. Schlobohm
United National Bank
Wallace N. Weber, MD
Fred & Joan Weigel

Grants
In fiscal year 2005, the Russell County Area community Foundation gave out $6,650 in community grants. Grant recipients include:

City of Russell
Russell Public Library
Girl Scouts of Central Kansas
Kidz Club
Russell County Food Pantry

The Greater Salina Community Foundation
Smoky Valley Community Foundation
Serving citizens and charities in the Lindsborg area.

Board of Directors
Dorene Anderson
Eric Anderson, Treasurer
Leon Burch
Robert F. Carlson, Chairperson
William Gusenius
Barry McMillan
Betty Nelson, Secretary
A. John Pearson
Lori Swift, Vice-Chairperson

Memorials
Eula Burch

Current Funds
Community Grant Fund
Organization Fund
   Lindsborg Community Library Fund
Provisional Fund
   Lindsborg Playground Fund

Founding Donors
Bethany College
Bethany Home Association
Robert & Karen Carlson
City of Lindsborg
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chtd.
Maleta Forsberg
Lindsborg Community Hospital
Judy Neuschafer
Raymer Society
Ronald & Marsha Rolander
Lee & Susie Ruggels
Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery

In fiscal year 2005, the Smoky Valley Community Foundation made $2,500 in grants to its community. Grant recipients included:
Lindsborg Community Hospital
The Children’s Center
Raymer Society for the Arts
Bethany College
Lindsborg Community Library
Infant Toddler Center
Marquette Skate Park
Lindsborg Arts Council

2005 Donors
Chad & Angela Allsbury
Kenton & Kimberly Blomberg
Courtyard Enterprises, Inc.
John Dildine
David & Lorita Doherty
Inga-Lill Eliason
Duane & Nancy Fredrickson
Carl & Nancy Hershberger
Jay & Tammy Krob
Jeremy & Amy Krob
Richard & Joyce Kurtz
Gregory & Karyne Schrag
Duane & Judy Thiel
Lester & Virginia Toben
Bethany College
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chtd.
Lindsborg Community Hospital
Betty Nelson
Ronald & Marsha Rolander
Lee & Susie Ruggels
# Statement of Financial Position

**June 30, 2005**

## Assets

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Property and equipment</td>
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<td>Other (Prepaid expenses, deposits)</td>
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<td>Pledges receivable</td>
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<td>Note receivable</td>
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<td><strong>$15,264,741</strong></td>
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## Liabilities and Net Assets

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<td>Funds held as organization endowments</td>
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<td>Provisional funds</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,560,322</strong></td>
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## Statement of Activities

**Year ended June 30, 2005**

### Support and Revenue

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<td>Investment income</td>
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<td>Net unrealized and realized gains</td>
<td>861,426</td>
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<td>Administrative contributions</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous revenue</td>
<td>16,168</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
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<td><strong>Total Unrestricted Support &amp; Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,170,173</strong></td>
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### Expenses

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