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FY 2007-08 COMMITTEES

As the Foundation has grown, our dedicated staff has taken on many of the responsibilities that once fell to a volunteer board. The Foundation restructured our governance in fall of 2007, eliminating some standing committees. The following committees were retained, and in addition, several short-term task forces were formed around specific issues. Task forces meet and make recommendations to the full board, then disband.

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FINANCES & GRANTS  The Foundation made a phenomenal leap in terms of grant making in this fiscal year. An amazing $9M in grants were awarded, thanks to some very significant grants. The Foundation worked with a local donor who was the benefactor for a new building at St. John’s Military School. Nearly $2.9 million went to that project through the Foundation this year. The Foundation made its largest single grant in November when we gave $2.4 million to the Sister Francis Ellen Fund for Sacred Heart High School as a part of a gift we received from the estate of L.P. “Pat” Mullen. The Foundation also granted an additional $4 million in other grants. This significant grant activity coupled with a down market year resulted in our overall assets remaining at approximately $44 million. Learn more about our finances on page 23, and more about our grants on pages 15-22.

FUNDS  The Foundation welcomed 58 new funds this year, bringing the total number of funds entrusted to our care to 285, including donor advised, designated, field of interest, organization, pass through, scholarships, affiliates and our own community grant fund. See pages 7-13 for a list of funds.

NEW AFFILIATES  Growth comes in many different forms. The Foundation became host for four new affiliates in FY2007-08, doubling the number of affiliate foundations we work with. This year we welcomed the Smith County Community Foundation, Republic County Community Foundation, The Heartland Community Foundation (serving Ellis, Trego & Rooks Counties), and the Catholic Community Foundation of the Diocese of Salina. Learn more about our affiliates on pages 25-28.

MAKE A WISH COME TRUE CATALOG  Just in time for the holidays, the Foundation again produced the Make A Wish Come True Catalog to assist donors who wanted to purchase tangible items for area charitable organizations. Catalogs were distributed through the public library, downtown cafes and by mail. This was the fourth year for the catalog and again, many local organizations benefited, receiving office supplies, small electronics, children’s clothing, toys and puzzles, and more.

BLUEPRINT FOR LEadersHIP  This interactive, skills-based leadership program designed in cooperation with the Kansas Health Foundation graduated its fifth class this year. An important part of the program is the completion of a class project that benefits children and youth in our community. Blueprint for Leadership has graduated 74 skilled leaders into our community. Next year the course will be integrated with Leadership Salina to create a new, comprehensive leadership program. Learn more on page 6.

YOUTH GRANTMAKERS COUNCIL  It was a breakthrough year for YGMC. The Council worked with a local marketing executive to hone their skills and received a record number of grant applications. A challenge grant propelled them to raise some additional dollars. The result was a year with more grant dollars given out than ever before and an energized, active council. In addition to their work in grant making, YGMC again coordinated and presented a youth citizenship award. Learn more about YGMC on page 14.

THE PET PROJECT  Helping kids be prepared for kindergarten was the focus of the 2008 PET Project grant to benefit children and youth in our community. $5,200 was awarded to Heartland programs to assist with summer preschool for some of our community’s neediest youngsters. Pet Project is an annual giving and granting program designed for couples or individuals ages 20s to 40s. Learn more about the PET Project on page 10.

EDUCATION  Every year in the fall, the Foundation offers an education program for professional advisers. Last year, the Foundation partnered with Kennedy & Coe to host a webcast with estate planning guru Conrad Tietell. In the spring, the Foundation continued our tradition of providing quality educational programs for area nonprofit organizations. In April, we hosted a packed room of nonprofit executives and board members for a workshop with nationally known consultant Joanna Murray on how to lead organizations through change. The Foundation is able to offer programs like these because of the generous support of our Education Partners, who assist in the cost of providing these quality education programs. See page 19 for more information and a list of Education Partners.

CITIZENSHIP AWARD  The Foundation was pleased to honor Salinan Jim Price for his role in both establishing and directly providing medical transportation services to area veterans. The annual citizenship award was announced at our annual luncheon in May. Learn more about Jim on page 20.
Throughout the year, I look at publications from other foundations and organizations, seeking good ideas and inspiration for our work at the Greater Salina Community Foundation. It was in one of these that I ran across this unattributed quote. It strikes me, when I read it, that there are many ways to give; our time, our assets, our knowledge. And anyone who has ever given knows that by doing so, we get back so much more in return.

Certainly, as the Foundation president, I have great appreciation for those who give assets for the betterment of our community. All of us here take seriously the responsibility to utilize these gifts as intended by the donor, and to fulfill our mission of making this a better place for all. Gifts come to us from living donors, and through estate gifts. For many of us, our ability to give financial assets will be much greater after death than during our lifetimes. We cannot be discouraged by this notion.

This year, the Kansas Association of Community Foundations commissioned a study of the coming transfer of wealth from one generation to the next. By the year 2020, more than $66 billion in Kansas is estimated to change hands. Community Foundations are asking Kansans to designate a portion of their estates to endowments to provide long-term benefit to their communities. I hope that as you look through the pages of this report, you will consider doing just that. We are here to help you.

In my very favorite holiday movie, Jimmy Stewart learns that he may be worth more dead than alive in terms of dollars, but not in the ways it really matters—friendship, love, and service to others. We really have a wonderful life, and a responsibility to live it to the fullest. All of us have many gifts to give, and every time we give, we change a life—mostly, our own.

Betsy Wearing
President & Executive Director
Advantages of **Partnering** with the Foundation for **Charitable Giving**

**EXPERTISE** GSCF has experience. We manage more than 250 funds for individuals, families and organizations.

**CONFIDENCE** GSCF was one of the first community foundations in the state and even the country to be recognized by the Council on Foundations for meeting stringent national standards. 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.

**SERVICE** GSCF offers grant-making, consultation and information on local issues and funding opportunities.

**CHOICE** Donors can recommend grants for local or national causes.

**FLEXIBILITY** Donors can contribute cash, stock or appreciated property.

**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 Code.

**VARIETY** Donors can choose from several different options to create the giving vehicle that fits their needs.

**PERMANENCE** Funds are endowed, creating a legacy of giving that lasts forever.

**LEGACY** Donors can involve family members in grant making.

**COST EFFECTIVENESS** There is no cost to establish a fund or to contribute to an existing fund. An annual administrative contribution of 1% of the annualized fair market value of an endowed fund is assessed only on the first million dollars.

**PERFORMANCE** Investment strategies emphasize conservative growth and preservation of assets for grant making. 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.

**SIMPlicity** GSCF staff handles fund maintenance, offering donors all the benefits of a private foundation without any of the work.

**ACCESSIBILITY** Donors can track gifts and grants on line as well as receive quarterly statements by mail.

**RECOGNITION OR ANONYMITY** Name your fund and receive as much or as little recognition as you wish when making grants.

**POWER OF ENDOWMENT** GSCF offers a variety of giving options to our donors, both endowed and non-endowed. However, it is the power of the endowed fund that sets community foundations apart. Endowed funds are invested and earnings are used to make grants addressing community concerns; a permanent source of community capital—helping to meet important community needs both today and in the future.
The Foundation’s 2008 annual report reflects on a period when investments were caught in a slowed-down economy. This makes our accomplishments most noteworthy. Grant making reached an all time high, including some very significant grants. A number of new funds were added throughout the year. These activities allowed the Foundation to maintain an overall asset level above $43 million.

This sort of record emphasizes the power of endowment and the far-reaching potential a community foundation can provide for future generations. The transfer of wealth from one generation to the next was a subject of a recent research project. The amount to be transferred in the state of Kansas will exceed 66 billion dollars in the next 12 years. Your board of directors is dedicated to provide the information required to capture and share a small amount of this significant potential. Such gifts provide the donors a lasting legacy in the community where they may have earned their living or raised their families. The funds they create will provide positive changes in the community, forever.

Informing the public of the Foundation’s potential will continue to require the pursuit and practice of community leadership. Combining the leadership programs of both the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Salina Community Foundation is underway. The staffs of both organizations are to be commended for their sense of civic responsibility and understanding the need for a combined program.

A significant achievement of our staff was the completion of the Council on Foundations national accountability standards and receiving their accreditation. This has attracted a growing number of affiliates; other foundations that require additional resources and knowledge that can be provided by our staff. This accreditation allows our Foundation staff to share their leadership and outstanding management skills created for the Salina community and nurtured by our original board members.

The Foundation’s positive performance has been made possible by all the donors and funding partners listed on the following pages. On behalf of the board and the staff, I want to express our gratitude to the many who have been a part of the building and sustaining of the Foundation to date. We look forward to forming many new relationships as we continue to make a difference in the communities we serve.

Steve Ryan
Chairman of the Board
Members of the 2008 Blueprint for Leadership class listened when local nonprofit leaders visited the class to talk about community issues. When it came time to determine their class project, they decided to serve local children through two nonprofit organizations.

The class worked with the Ashby House to renovate the children’s play area at the homeless shelter. Students from Kansas Wesleyan University painted a mural on one wall of the space. Blueprint class members tore out and replaced the carpet, purchased and installed new window treatments, purchased and set up shelving and then filled the shelves with toys, books and movies. Philips Lighting donated a new television and video player for the space.

Class members then moved on to brighten the walls at the Martin Luther King Jr. Child Development Center. Over several evenings, class members repainted all of the classrooms. They arranged to have the carpets professionally cleaned and replaced the center’s vacuum cleaner.
FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS
Field of Interest Funds create an avenue for donors to provide annual grant support to a designated area of interest or geographic area without naming specific charities.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS
- Assaria Community Foundation Fund
  Benefiting charitable projects in the community of Assaria
- Decatur Community Education Fund
  Providing grants to educational entities in Decatur County
- L.P. “Pat” Mullen Fund
  Supporting youth in the areas of science & innovation and arts & humanities
- Physical Activity & Nutrition Fund
  Making our community a healthier place to live
- Salina Regional Health Foundation CHIP Fund
  Supporting child development with emphasis on early childhood care & education, dental access and healthy lifestyles
- Salina Youth Baseball Fund
  Providing opportunities to boys who might otherwise be unable to play ball
- Rob Schorling Memorial Fund
  Assisting families who are dealing with a diagnosis of leukemia
- Young Women’s Athletic Fund
  Helping underprivileged girls participate in athletic camps and teams
- YW Legacy Fund
  To support women & families, encourage women’s growth & leadership, help children attain their greatest potential, and to pursue the elimination of racism

*SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS
Total grants — $22,000
Jay Aber, Kansas State University
Seth Bell, Bethany College
Rebecca Benoit, Kansas State University
Donald Blew, NCK Technical College
Lacey Bolton, West Texas A&M University
Charles Davis, Drake University
Brock Euhus, Fort Hays State University
Kari Fredrickson, Kansas State University
Gina Garcia, Kansas State University
Kyle Glodt, Fort Hays State University
Ben Griffin, NCK Technical College
Aurielle Hughes, Fort Hays State University
James Jordan, University of Kansas
Tasha Keathley, University of Kansas
Rosann Kelly, Cloud County Comm College
Beatrice Kilat, University of Kansas
Patrick Kuhn, Harvard University
Patricia Niemann, Pittsburg State University
Kurt Olson, Kansas State University
Reanna Putnam, Kansas State University
Amber Ritter, Fort Hays State University
Hannah Rivers, Kansas Wesleyan University
Bronson Scott, Colby Community College
Jessica Sheahan, University of Kansas
Katherine Staton, University of Kansas
Maria Stevens, Kansas State University
Amy Turner, Washburn University
Lakin Tuxhorn, NCK Technical College
Nicholas Webb, Washburn University
Tyler Weiser, University of Kansas
Kayla Welch, Kansas Wesleyan University

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
Scholarship funds 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 establish scholarships and outline eligibility requirements.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
- Wally Beets – John Marino Fund
- Betts Family Fund
- C. L. Clark Fund
- Decatur Community Fund
- Erik Erickson Memorial Fund
- First Bank Kansas Fund
- Jody Fredrickson Nursing & Health Fund
- Brian C. Garnett Fund
- Hale Family Sunflower Promise*
- Kansas Federation of Republican Women Fund
- Kelling – Tomlinson Fund
- Mike & Mable Kelling Fund
- Evelyn R. King National Honor Society
- Glenn L. & Edna M. Mott Memorial Fund
- James L. Ogden Fund
- Alma Olson & Michael T. Olson Fund
- Mary Olson & Viola Olson Gustafson Fund
- David A. & Marguerite Parker Fund
- Gayle & Evelyn Richmond Fund
- Col. Delbert Townsend Fund
- Florence Evelyn Westhoff Fund
- YWCA Booker T. Washington Fund

*Denotes new fund

2008 GRANTEE TOTAL GRANTS — $3,741,803
- ASSARIA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUND ($1,500)
  Assaria Cemetery Association
  Assaria Summer Youth Program
- SALINA YOUTH BASEBALL FUND ($1,070)
  St. John’s Cubs
  Salina Hawks
  Salina Blue Devils
- L. P. “PAT” MULLEN FUND ($3,670,433)
  Greater Salina Community Foundation
  Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia, KS
  Sr. Francis Ellen Endowment Fund
- ROB SCHORLING MEMORIAL FUND ($3,500)
  Two grants to individuals to assist with medical expenses due to a diagnosis of leukemia.
- SALINA REGIONAL HEALTH FOUNDATION CHIP FUND ($48,000)
  See grant list on page 16
- YOUNG WOMEN’S ATHLETIC FUND ($300)
  FHSU Lady Tiger Basketball Camp
  Heart of America Basketball Camps
- YW LEGACY FUND ($17,000)
  Catholic Charities
  Eli-Saline Elementary School
  Martin Luther King, Jr. CDC
  Salina Art Center, Inc.
  Salina Juneteenth Celebration Committee
  St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church
  Sunrise Presbyterian Church
On the other end of the phone, an otherwise demure Catholic nun was giddy with joy. She had just learned that the Sisters of St. Joseph Nazareth Academy was to receive a $1.2 million gift from the Foundation. Sister Carmel Garcia was quick to share that this was the largest gift she had ever received since she had become development director for the Sisters.

The grant from the Foundation came from a $4.9 million gift from the estate of L.P. “Pat” Mullen in the fall of 2007.

The gift to the Sisters was given with no restrictions. The Sisters’ ministry includes missions of mercy, social justice and human rights. Currently, sisters from the Concordia-based order are ministering in Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas, and Brazil.

Another significant grant from the same estate was a $2.4 million grant to the Sister Francis Ellen Endowment Fund to benefit Sacred Heart Junior Senior High School in Salina. It was the single largest grant the Foundation has made to date. Sr. Francis Ellen taught at Sacred Heart when Mr. Mullen was a student there. As a teacher, she truly touched his life. The grant to the endowment fund will mean annual income of more than $100,000 to the high school.

The estate gift also provided $24,448 for administrative support of the Foundation, and established the Mullen Family as Sustainers, a special group of Foundation donors that receive permanent recognition.

More great grants are still to come. The remainder of the gift was used to establish the L.P. “Pat” Mullen Fund at the Foundation. Beginning in 2009, the fund will generate approximately $25,000 in annual grants to support youth education for arts and humanities and an additional $25,000 for youth education in science, technology and invention. Mr. Mullen was a self-taught engineer and inventor. He was a life-long Salina native who valued innovation and education.
DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
For donors who like the flexibility of a private foundation, but who want less administrative burden, a donor advised fund can be the answer. Donors create the fund, and then simply advise the Foundation when they wish to make grants in support of their favorite charities. The Foundation invests the assets, handles grant administration and correspondence. For a chart comparing donor advised funds with private foundations, see page__.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
- James R. Allen Family Fund
- Don B. & Evelyn L. Amend Fund
- Mark & Becky Augustine Fund
- Mark & Jane Berkley Family Fund
- Mike Berkley Fund
- Rose & Elton Bloomberg Fund
- Dick & Joyce Brown Fund
- Kim & Conee Brown Fund
- John & Deborah Divine Fund
- Linda L. Ellison Fund
- Exline Employee Charitable Fund
- H. Alden & Mary E. Flanders Fund
- Arlo R. Gruenthal Fund
- H&B Enterprises Fund
- Ted & Doris Harder Fund
- Joan Jerkovich Fund
- Harry J. & Ann Lee Jett Fund
- Kelling – Tomlinson Fund
- Robert B. & Debra A. Korbelik Fund
- Wilfred & Florence Loux Fund
- Frieda J. Mai Fund*
- Maurice & Gladys Olson McDonald Fund
- Peggy & Bill Medina Family Fund*
- Mark L. & Julie Sager Miller Fund
- John W. & Karen A. Mize Fund
- J. Milton Pilcher Fund
- Darwin L. & Delma M. Sampson Fund
- David & Linda L. Smith Fund*
- Charles E. Stevens, Jr. Fund
- Kari & Connie Stutterheim Fund
- Col. Delbert Townsend Fund
- Larry & Millie Trippelt Fund
- John K. Vanier Family Fund
- Weibert Family – Decatur County Feed Yard
- Norm & Kristy Yarnevich Fund
- Lee E. & Christine Young Fund
*Denotes new fund

NON-ENDOWED DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
Non-endowed advised funds operate like regular donor advised funds, but have a different fee structure and no endowment.

NON-ENDOWED DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
- Gerald & Barbara Hunter Fund*
- Pete & Rita Peterson Fund
- Sid & Susy Reitz Fund
- Dick & Toni Renfro Fund
- Steve Ryan Fund
- Bob & Linda Salem Fund*
- Robert & Connie Stewart Fund
- George & Margaret Yarnevich Fund
*Denotes new fund

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
TOTAL GRANTS - $1,296,424

GRANT RECIPIENTS
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross NCK Chapter
Animal Agriculture Alliance
Ashby House, Ltd.
Big Brothers Big Sisters Endowed Fund
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina, Inc
BSA/Coronado Area Council
Bucknell University
Castle Rock Church of Christ
Catholic Charities
Catholic Diocese of Salina
Central Athletic Campaign
Child Advocacy & Parenting Services
City of Cedar
City of Holyrood
Developmental Services of NW Kansas Atwood
Disabled American Veterans
DVACK
Early Childhood Fund
Emporia State University Foundation
Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas
Evangelical Free Church
Fairchild Terrace Scholarship Foundation
Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
Fellow Man International Foundation
First Christian Church
First Presbyterian Church
First United Methodist Church
Flinthills Basketbread Inc.
Friends of the Center
Friends of the Stiefel
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation
Girl Scouts of Central Kansas, Inc.
Global Green USA
Great Plains Academy
Greater Salina Community Foundation
Habitat for Humanity
Homecare & Hospice Foundation
Hospice of Salina, Inc.
Hotline
KACCRRRA
Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc.

Kansas Alpha of Phi Delta Theta
Education Foundation
Kansas Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kansas Children’s Service League
Kansas Council on Economic Education
Kansas Sampler Foundation, Inc.
Kansas State University Foundation
Kansas University Endowment Association
Kansas Wesleyan Foundation
Kansas Wesleyan University
Kanza House Library
KSU Golf Course Mangement & Research Foundation
KVMA Educational Foundation
M. D. Anderson Cancer Center
Manhattan Chamber Foundation
Martin Luther King, Jr. CDC
Master Teacher Institute for the Arts
Menninger Clinic
Mercy & Truth Medical Missions, Inc.
Mercy Regional Health Center, Inc.
Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund
North Central Kansas Teens For Christ
OCCK, Inc.
Presbyterian Manors of Mid America, Inc.
Project Salina, Inc.
Rolling Hills Wildlife Museum
Rolling Hills Zoo
Roman Catholic Diocese of Salina
Roy J. Rinehart Foundation
Sacred Heart Jr.-Sr. High School
Salina Area United Way
Salina Art Center, Inc.
Salina Arts & Humanities Commission
Salina Catholic Schools
Salina Christmas Fund
Salina Community Theatre
Salina Education Foundation
Salina Emergency Aid-Food Bank
Salina Family YMCA
Salina Family YMCA Foundation
Salina Health Education Foundation
Salina High School South
Salina Public Library
Salina Regional Health Center
Salina Regional Health Foundation
Salina Rescue Mission
Saline County Association for Retarded Citizens
Saline County Commission on Aging
Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia KS
Smith Center Public Library
Smoky Hill Museum
Special Olympics KS - North Central
St. Isidore’s Catholic Student Center
St. John’s Military School
St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church
St. Joseph’s Church - Brookville
St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
St. Mary’s Catholic Church
St. Mary’s Grade School
St. Paul’s Episcopal Church
Stiefel Theatre for the Performing Arts
Sunrise Presbyterian Church
Sunset Zoological Park & Wildlife Cons. Trust
Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research

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How do you explain to a pre-school child that she cannot participate in the summer classes because her funding comes from the state, but her friend in the next chair can because he is funded by the federal government?

Heartland programs faced this dilemma with a group of students, many of which were busy learning the English language along with their letters, numbers and colors. The Heartland staff understood that funding sources differ in what they will cover. They also understood that just because the funding was different, the needs were the same—these youngsters needed additional pre-school time to be prepared for kindergarten in the fall.

A grant from the Foundation’s PET Project enabled Heartland to serve 20 state-funded, at-risk 4 year olds this summer who would not have otherwise received services. Summer school was held from June 2 to July 10, 2008.

The PET Project brings together younger donors who combine their contributions for a single grant they select.

Heartland hired a school district English Language Learner Consultant to provide specialized serves to the children whose first language was not English. Additional manipulatives were purchased to enhance the work that teachers did with the children in the areas of math and position concepts as well as language and literacy skills.

The children who were served in summer school showed better interaction with peers and showed improvement in social skills. Assessments showed improvement in all needed transition skill areas as compared to scores from the assessments done at the end of the regular school year. Thanks to the PET Project donors, 20 youngsters entered kindergarten ready to learn, a significant indicator of their future success in school, and in life.
**ORGANIZATION FUNDS**

Nonprofit organizations can establish an endowment without diverting staff or board resources to its management with an Organization Fund. Donors can contribute to the funds, or can establish a fund for their favorite nonprofit. These funds provide an annual income stream to support the charitable work of the organization, or an organization can choose to let the fund grow for future needs.

**CHILDREN & YOUTH**

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina
- Boy Scouts of America, Coronado Area Council
- Child Advocacy & Parenting Services
- Girl Scouts of Central Kansas
- Heartland-Head Start
- KACCRA
- 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
- The Saint Francis Academy

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**

- Access Foundation of Kansas
- American Red Cross NCK Chapter
- Ashby House, Ltd.
- Bethesda Home Association
- Birthright of Salina*
- Catholic Charities
- Central Kansas Foundation
- Central Kansas Mental Health Center
- Domestic Violence Association of Central Kansas
- Emergency Aid/Food Bank
- Hospice of Salina
- Meals on Wheels
- RSVP/The Volunteer Connection
- Salina Animal Shelter
- Salina Area United Way
- Salina Health Education Foundation
- Salina Regional Health Foundation
- Salina Rescue Mission
- The Salvation Army
- Sunflower Adult Day Services

**HISTORY, RECREATION & ARTS**

- Central Kansas Flywheels Museum
- Friends of the Smoky Hill Museum
- Rolling Hills Zoo
- Salina Art Center
- Salina Arts & Humanities Foundation
- Salina Community Theatre
- Salina Family YMCA
- Salina Public Library
- Salina Symphony
- Stiefel Theatre for the Performing Arts Foundation

**EDUCATION**

- Bethany College
- Kansas State University-Salina
- Kansas University Endowment Association
- Kansas Wesleyan University 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 Land Institute

**SPIRITUALITY**

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

*Denotes new fund

**DESIGNATED FUNDS**

Donors are able to provide an annual source of income to their favorite charity or charities with a designated fund. Annual grants are made in the donor’s name, in perpetuity. In the event a named charity no longer exists, the Foundation redirects the annual gift to another appropriate charity, while keeping the donor’s original intent in mind.

- Ted & Almita Augustine Fund
- R.W. & Nancy Bowen Fund
- O.J. & Norma Cooper Fund
- Tex E. & Betty E. Fury Fund
- Raymond & Dorothy Goering Fund
- Good Citizenship Award Fund
- William H. Graves Scout Service Center Fund
- Gloria Hagan Fund*
- William J. & Ada Mae Harbin Fund
- Historic Masonic Temple Preservation Fund
- Leadership Project Fund for Children
- Lyle E. & Anna M. Lightfoot Fund
- Lyle & Anna Lightfoot Fund for the Animal Shelter*
- Love Family Library Fund
- Betty May Library Fund
- George F. Mullen Fund
- Verna L. Myers Fund
- The Pathway to Hope Fund
- Joy D. Peterson Fund
- Sassy & Foxie Rogers by Celestine Rogers Fund
- Salina Municipal Band Fund
- Salina Stadium Turf Fund
- Marie S. Schmidt Fund
- Irene M. Schweitzer Fund*
- J.E. & Pearl Weiss Fund for First Presbyterian Church*
- J.E. & Pearl Weiss Fund for Salina Regional Health Foundation*
- J.E. & Pearl Weiss Fund for St. John’s Lutheran Church*
- Sally & Norman Wilkinson Fund

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**2008 GRANTEES**

**TOTAL GRANTS - $338,496**

- Central Kansas Flywheels Museum
- Child Advocacy & Parenting Services, Inc.
- First United Methodist Church
- Heartland Programs
- Rolling Hills United Church of Christ
- Rolling Hills Wildlife Museum
- Rolling Hills Zoo
- Salina Education Foundation
- Salina Emergency Aid-Food Bank
- St. Mary’s Catholic Church
- St. Mary’s Grade School
- Stiefel Theatre - Performing Arts
- Sunrise Presbyterian Church

**2008 GRANTEES**

**Designated Funds ($142,693)**

- Anchored Music Ministries
- Ashby House, Ltd.
- Bethany College
- Bethany College Foundation
- Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery
- Blueprint for Leadership Fund
- Catholic Charities
- Central Christian College of Kansas
- Christ Cathedral
- Disabled American Veterans
- DVACK
- Free Methodist Church
- Fund for Greater Salina Unrestricted Grant Fund
- The Humane Society of the U.S.
- Kansas Humanities Council
- Kansas State University Foundation
- Lindsborg Arts Council

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There are probably easier ways to build a fire station than the way it was done in Holyrood, Kansas. But the easy way is not always the best way.

The new station is being constructed in a former elementary school that was sitting empty.

Multiple grants from the H&B Enterprises donor advised fund at the Foundation and a community block grant from the state provided the funding for the new station. Fund advisors Rob Koch and Del Jean Nash were pleased to help with the project.

“We probably spent a little more than we would have on a metal building on a new lot, but this way we refurbished a facility that was a liability for the city because it was so run down.” Said Koch.

“And now the department has a brick and mortar station that will be here for 60-70 years.”

Koch is quick to point out that much of the work on the project has been donated by the firefighters. “The firemen have been doing a lot of the work, the demolition, the painting and the kitchen construction.” He said.

“Oh, my. I couldn’t begin to estimate the number of volunteer hours. It would be in the thousands,” said fire chief Mark Bredford.

Bredford coordinated all the volunteer labor for the project. A general contractor was used for part of the work.

The men are particularly proud of the kitchen-being constructed where the school stage had once been. “We are known for our feeds,” said Bredford. “We do a breakfast on the opening day of pheasant season and a pig roast at harvest time. That’s how we raise money for the fire department.” Revenue from these events was used to purchase all the appliances and furnishings for the new kitchen. “We hope the new kitchen and community room will allow us to expand and add some other events, like a steak night.”

The new facility houses all five fire trucks for the volunteer department, and the ambulance. Additional plans include converting a part of the building into a fitness center for use by the firemen and the community. Bredford said the department has 18 firefighters and they cover a 72-mile area including the City of Holyrood, and the ONEOK gas plant near Bushton, KS.

Bredford credits Rob and Del Jean for their support. “Our bids came in much higher than expected. Without their help, none of this would have been possible.”
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Masonic Center Associates, Inc.
Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund
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Salina Downtown, Inc.
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Salina Regional Health Foundation
Salina Rescue Mission
Salina Symphony
The Salvation Army
Smoky Hill Museum
St. Mary’s Catholic Church
St. Mary’s Grade School
Elissa Stein
Trinity Lutheran Church
U.S. Submarine Veterans of WWII
United Methodist Church
Salina Area United Way
Wichita Chapter of the Kansas Humane Society
Youth GrantMakers Council

PASS-THROUGH FUNDS
Pass-through funds are created to support a specific program or project with the intent that the Foundation will grant out 100% of the fund. There is no endowment component.

PASS-THROUGH FUNDS
■ Anonymous
■ Historic Masonic Temple Restoration Fund
■ Hope for the Blind Fund
■ St. John’s Military School Barracks Fund
■ Sunflower Foundation Fund

PASS THROUGH 2008 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Total grants - $2,945,247

Masonic Center Associates, Inc.
Salina Art Center, Inc.
Greater Salina Community Foundation
Blueprint for Leadership
St. John’s Military School

CONTINUING EDUCATION GRANTS - $4,468
These grants create opportunities for nonprofit professionals to attend continuing education programs that keep them abreast of new information in their field. This year grants were awarded to:
Catholic Charities
El-Saline Elementary School
Matt Gerry, middle school teacher

KACCRA
Jeff Platt, middle school teacher
New Start Family Life Skills Center
Salina Art Center, Inc.
Salina Child Care Association, Inc.
Salina-Saline County Health Department
The Volunteer Connection

TECHNOLOGY GRANTS - $2,464
In a constant battle to stay ahead of the technology curve, nonprofit organizations can turn to the Foundation for assistance in purchasing small, tech items through this matching grant program. In FY 2007-08, grants were awarded to:

Central Kansas Mental Health Center
Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure
Salina Art Center, Inc.
Salina Public Library
Southeast of Saline Education Foundation
The Volunteer Connection

The Foundation is grateful to the Sunflower Foundation, Topeka, KS for its partnership in offering the technology and continuing education grants.

SEIZE THE MOMENT - $4,457
These small, quick grants are designed for unforeseen emergencies or sudden opportunities. Funding for these grants is allocated from the Fund for Greater Salina. In FY2007-08, grants were awarded to:
City of Salina Human Relations Department
Lakewood Middle School
Lloyd Memorial Church of God in Christ, Inc.
Opportunity Now
Sacred Heart Cathedral
Salina Art Center, Inc.
Salina Downtown, Inc.
The Salina Soccer Club
Salina-Saline County Health Department
Saline County Commission on Aging
Schilling Elementary

PROVISIONAL FUNDS
Provisional Funds may be established at the discretion of the Foundation’s board of directors for a specific fund-raising project that will benefit the community. The Foundation hosted no provisional funds in FY2007-08.

Funds for the Future
By utilizing the Foundation in their estate planning, donors are able 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 the Foundation can help in your estate plan, please give us a call.

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YOUTH GRANTMAKERS COUNCIL

YOUTH SERVE UP A GREAT YEAR

In September, eight new members joined the council, bringing the total to 17, representing all 5 Saline County high schools. It was a remarkable year. The following highlights demonstrate the growth of this program and the energy and inspiration of the members:

- Met a challenge from Salina Vortex to grant out all of their available $7,000, in order to receive $500 for the YGMC endowment fund.
- Received 17 grant requests for the winter cycle, totaling more than $26,000 — a record number of requests.
- Granted $6,100 of their available $7,000 to six grant recipients for the winter cycle.
- Were featured on KWCH News-Wichita for their grant to the YMCA Teen Center.
- Met a challenge from the Darwin & Delma Sampson Fund, to raise $2,500 in order to receive $2,500 in matching dollars for the spring grant cycle.
- Received 11 grant requests for the spring cycle totaling more than $16,000.
- Granted all of their available $5,600 to six grant recipients for the spring cycle.
- Changed the Teen Citizenship Award to the Youth Citizenship Award to be able to honor any youth, age 18 and younger.
- Featured as the cover story in the Salina Journal Neighbors section.
- Received 10 nominations for the Youth Citizenship Award, chose Elissa Stein, a junior at Southeast of Saline, as the 2008 recipient.
- Changed the recruitment period from fall to spring in order to be able to start work earlier in the fall.
- Interviewed 17 applicants and chose 10 new members to join 10 returning members to make up the 2008-2009 council, the largest YGMC council to date.

2007-08 YGMC FUNDING PARTNERS

The Earl Bane Foundation
The Logan Foundation
The Salina Regional Health Foundation
The Darwin & Delma Sampson Fund

OTHER YGMC DONORS

Salina Vortex
Donna Vanier
Salina Noon Optimist
The Darwin & Delma Sampson Fund

2007 WINTER GRANTS

JAVON SHACKELFORD ($1500) — To remodel the Salina YMCA’s Teen Center and to begin the framework for the National YMCA Teen Action Agenda.
LAB CHICKS ($1300) — To buy lab supplies for Girls in the Lab Day, which gets young girls interested in science.
ELL-SALINE FFA ($1300) — To buy a movie projector in the Brookville Opera House to provide a place to play educational and recreational films for the school.
LORA MCGRAW ($1000) — To help keep the cost down for attending the “Living Pants Up in a Pants Down World” retreat.
SOUTHEAST OF SALINE HIGH SCHOOL ($500) — To buy receptacles to start a recycling program at Southeast of Saline School (K-12).
BRIAN SMITH ($500) — To build a covered picnic shelter at Ray Ave Baptist Church.

2008 SPRING GRANTS

SAM MCCARY ($1600) — To update the current weather station at South High School to further teach students about the weather, our atmosphere, and the environment.
K-9 CAPERS ($1000) — To purchase dog agility equipment to enhance the 4-H dog training program.
SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB ($800) — To fund a senior citizen prom where youth can directly associate with the elderly to break stereotypes in both groups.
ASSARIA PRIDE YARDSTICK GARDEN ($600) — To landscape a new addition to the existing garden that teaches kids about gardening, harvesting, and entrepreneurial skills.
LAUREL MICHEL ($600) — To start the revamping of the courtyard outside of Central High School’s cafeteria that will involve a diverse group of students working together to complete the project.

YGMC MEMBERS 2007-08

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John Kum
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Morgan Lindsay
Fund for Greater Salina grants are awarded through a competitive application process to non-profit organizations, or individuals or groups with a charitable project that will benefit those in Saline County. Since its inception, the Foundation has awarded nearly $290,000 in grants from the Fund for Greater Salina. Grants have ranged in size from $250 to $5,000.

The Fund for Greater Salina is an unrestricted community grant fund supported through donations and investment returns. Gifts of any size are welcome additions to this important fund. Gifts of $5,000 or more receive permanent recognition:

- Bob & Marcia Anderson
- Don & Opal Dieckhoff
- Tex & Betty Fury Fund
- Joe & Mildred Pankaskie
- Charles E. Stevens Fund
- Michael & Alice Sullivan
- The Turning Point

FALL 2007 GRANTS

- AMERICAN RED CROSS NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS CHAPTER $1,750 — To establish a communications room and purchase equipment to enable direct communications between emergency response vehicles and key personnel during a disaster
- SALINE COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING-SUNFLOWER ADULT DAY SERVICES $2,000 — To engage a consultant to review and make recommendations for the next steps in this still new service

SALINA PUBLIC LIBRARY-CLASS $500 — To provide fee reductions for eligible enrollees of courses offered through the Community Learning and Skill Sharing program

SALINA EMERGENCY AID/FOOD BANK $5,000 — To provide funding for a bookkeeper

SISTER JUDY STEPHENS- SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH $2,000 — To create a revolving micro-loan fund that provides small interest-free loans for immediate medical and other urgent needs

SALINA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL MUSTANG BAND $3,000 — To purchase additional drums for the band, to prepare for an increase in percussion students

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF SALINA $2,500 — To provide immigration and assimilation services for immigrants in the North Central Kansas area, providing a legal pathway to documentation as well as follow-up assistance

SALINA SYMPHONY $2,500 — To purchase unique instruments for use by the Symphony and Youth Symphony

SALINA COMMUNITY THEATRE $1,075 — To help purchase battery units and rechargeable batteries for the body microphones used by performers

$20,325 Total

SPRING 2008 GRANTS

- SALINE COUNTY MOUNTED PATROL & RESCUE SQUAD $4,500 — To purchase new radios to aid in communication during rescue efforts
- SALINA EDUCATION FOUNDATION $1,460 — To purchase books and materials for “Stewart the Teddy Bear” program promoting reading, science and social studies for the students at Stewart Elementary School
- THE VOLUNTEER CONNECTION/KWU $4,000 — matching funding for a grant through the Kansas Department of Transportation to purchase a minivan to transport senior volunteers and young people with physical and/or mental challenges to volunteer opportunities
- SALINA EMERGENCY AID/FOOD BANK $3,000 — To provide aid to clients facing eviction or utility disconnection through an assistance voucher system
- FRIENDS OF THE SMOKY HILL MUSEUM $2,500 — Funding for two events for the Smoky Hill Museum to help celebrate the Salina Sesquicentennial Celebration
- KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY PROJECT H.E.R.O. $1,500 — To purchase supplies for a day that brings college students together to perform numerous community service projects in a single day
- ROLLING HILLS WILDLIFE MUSEUM $1,000 — To provide funding to assist with the “Passport to Adventure” program designed to correlate the six major areas of the museum with applicable classroom curriculum for visiting school groups
- THE LAND INSTITUTE $1,500 — To purchase supplies to support the “Prairie Festival 2008” event welcoming world-class scientists, artists, literary figures, philosophers, farmers, chefs and others to Salina
- PREGNANCY SERVICE CENTER, INC. $4,950 — To assist with the renovation of a new location providing expanded office, counseling and classroom space
- CENTRAL KANSAS MENTAL HEALTH CENTER $3,275 — Assist with the purchase of
neuro-developmental equipment to use with children diagnosed with serious emotional disturbance disorders

NEW START FAMILY LIFE SKILLS CENTER $5,000 — Scholarship funds for impoverished clients to participate in programs for mentoring, anger management and drug and alcohol addiction resulting in part, from poor relationship skills.

SALINA ARTS AND HUMANITIES-SMOKEY HILL RIVER FESTIVAL $1,500 — Assist with funding for pre-festival puppetry workshop and performance with children attending the Sunset School summer lunch site

$34,185 Total

CHIP GRANTS

Additional grants to support children and youth are awarded through the Fund for Greater Salina grant process thanks to an ongoing partnership with the Salina Regional Health Foundation Community Health Investment Program (CHIP). CHIP provides annual funding for grants that meet specific criteria established by CHIP committee members. Grant review, allocation of funding and grant administration are provided by the Community Foundation.

FALL 2007

SALINA CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION $2,200 — To purchase refrigerators, microwaves, kitchen utensils and commercial bibs for the Infant Toddler Center

CHILD ADVOCACY & PARENTING SERVICES, INC. $4,000 — To support Happy Bear presentations to Saline County children ages 4-8 to help teach personal safety skills about inappropriate touch

SALINA-SALINE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT $5,000 — To provide funding for a new program to screen infants for complications of gastro-esophageal reflux (GER), including the development of educational materials for parents and healthcare providers

KANSAS PEDIATRIC FOUNDATION $3,000 — To provide funding for the Turn a Page, Touch a Mind program, which promotes early literacy through physician office visits—physicians discuss with parents the need to read to their children and will distribute an age-appropriate book to children during each well-child visit

SALINA ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN (SAEYC) $3,500 — To provide funding for “Be Bop To Be Your Best,” a workshop for all child care providers in Saline and surrounding counties on building character through music for young children by nationally known presenter Red Grammer

KANSAS KIDS FITNESS DAY-USD 305 $1,600 — To support Kansas Kids Fitness Day, an event for third-grade students in Saline County and Lindsborg during which students learn the importance of being active and safe in an effort to promote lifelong health and decrease the numbers of injuries that occur during physical activity

MARTIN LUTHER KING CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER- MU CHAPTER DELTA KAPPA GAMMA $1,200 — To purchase a six-seat fat tire buggy with canopy for the infants and toddlers at MLKCDC

CORONADO AREA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA $2,500 — To provide funding to implement the Scout Parent program to promote, educate and inspire parents to get involved in scouting — special emphasis will be placed on reaching the Hispanic-American community through established links with Catholic Charities

$23,000 Total

SPRING 2008

SMART START OF SALINE COUNTY $5,000 - To assist families of special needs children age 0-3 with scholarships to attend quality pre-school programs

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF SALINA $3,300- Assist with a new program that will screen and match 10 children, whose parent or parents are incarcerated, with a big brother or sister

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER $5,000 - Support child care scholarships for low-income children 2 weeks through 6 years old

ASHBY HOUSE $3,050- For the Walnut House Healthy Pregnancy Program to purchase cribs, strollers, parenting books and child care supplies for mothers and infants

SALINA FAMILY HEALTHCARE CENTER $4,500 - To purchase books for the Turn a Page Touch a Mind program, which promotes early literacy through physician office visits

COTTONWOOD ELEMENTARY PTA $1,750 - Assist with purchasing items for the Coyote Cash ‘N Carry program which rewards the practice of good character for students

CORONADO AREA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA $1,500 - Assist with funding student interns to help with the Scout Reach program providing lower-income boys the opportunity to participate in Scouting

SAFE AFTER PROM $1,000-Aassist with funding for a drug and alcohol free event for 750-800 Salina high school students after Prom. This event promotes inter-school relationships, positive behavior and responsible decision making in a safe environment

$25,100 Total
It takes a community to make a community foundation successful. Every contribution we receive, large or small, is used for the betterment of our neighbors. We thank all our donors for their commitment to community.

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Donor Jack Vanier utilized the Foundation to fund a new barracks at St. John’s Military School.

The first bits of earth were moved in May of 2006. Twenty-eight months, 24,000 cinder blocks and 100,000 bricks later, Vanier Hall opened on the campus of Salina’s St. John’s Military School.

More than $4.4 million dollars in funding for the project came from the SJHS Barracks Fund at the Greater Salina Community Foundation. Donor Jack Vanier, long-time supporter of both the Foundation and the school, was the force behind the project.

When school opened in the fall of this year, cadets were welcomed into the new barracks, home to 66 two-man rooms, a state of the art recreation center, two offices for duty officers, and two fully furnished apartments for staff and visiting VIP personnel.

In the new rooms, each cadet has a loft bed with a desk underneath, a dresser for personal items and a closet for uniforms, shoes, etc. High ceilings give the barracks a spacious feeling. A beautiful reception area and landscaping make the new facility a showplace for the school, a boost for the returning cadets and an asset for recruitment.

“We have been dreaming about this for years,” said Wendy Stein, Communications Director at St. John’s. “When we learned that the Vaniers might fund the new barracks, I was excited about the possibilities for the future of our school. This year our retention rate is the highest in the history of the school, and I do believe that the new hall is one of many reasons for that. It created a quite a bit of excitement among the cadets.”
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2008 ANNUAL REPORT
Jim Price started his service to others by serving in the military for 20 years. He then spent 20 years as a civil servant working nights as a postal clerk. Fifteen years ago, Jim, a disabled veteran, was asked by a fellow veteran if he might provide a ride for him and his scooter to the Wichita VA Hospital for an appointment; and then, subsequent appointments. Soon, he was approached by another veteran, an amputee, who learned of Jim’s generosity. Word spread. For five years, Jim made as many as four trips each week to and from the Wichita VA hospital in his personal van to help others receive needed medical care.

Even after the VA purchased a van, Jim and his wife, Ella, continued to handle all the scheduling for the riders and drivers, and Jim continued to be a driver for the service.

On the days he was not driving to Wichita, Jim was often providing transportation to the Topeka VA hospital where veterans could be seen by various specialists. At the hospital’s request, in 2002, Jim and two others took over operation of that van and transportation service enabling area veterans to receive services in Topeka, Leavenworth and Kansas City. He was then coordinating transportation, including record keeping, for two vans going different directions, and often continuing to serve as a driver.

In 2006 he was recognized for driving more than 100,000 miles transporting veterans. He has added thousands of miles to that total since. Jim Price’s selfless service to fellow veterans resulted in not only directly assisting others, but in the birth of ongoing transportation services for those who served our country.
Honorariums
The Foundation receives many contributions made in honor of family, friends and colleagues. Particularly at holiday time, many of our donors happily take advantage of the Foundation’s holiday card program to recognize others with a charitable contribution in their names, rather than purchasing a sweater or mug. This year, we received thoughtful gifts in honor of the following:

Robert & Marcia Anderson
Steve Ashton
Kate Augustine
Bank VI
Mark & Jane Berkley
David & Becky Birdsong
Dale & Joann Brooks
Christina Bowden
Steve & Nancy Bressler
Paige Britegam
Bucher, Willis & Ratliff
William & Ruth Cathcart-Rake
Debbie Christie
City Manager Office Staff
Mandi & Sean Clark
Clubine & Rettele
Phil & Barb Coleman
Chuck & Barb Culley
Carroll & Jean Cyr
Ken & Janet DuBois
Gerald & Marlene Eck
Leadell Ediger
Clay & Judy Edmands
Paul & Linda Ellison
Jerry & Carol Exline
Robert & Mary Exline
Kaylee Ferguson
Heather Ferrell
Greater Salina Community Foundation staff
Charlie & Linda Griffin
Noah & Jill Nusbaum & Griffin
James M. Hall III
Dr. Randy D. Hassler
Randy & Lynda Hassler
Ben Hammer
Jake Hemmer
Mike Hammer
Veronica Hill
Ross & Malva Hoffhines
Judy & Hugh Irvin
Wes & Joan Jackson
Ken Jennison
Ann Rollins & Wayne Johnson
Kansas Wesleyan University Foundation
Phil & Mary Kerstetter
Steve & Bonnie Kmetz
Ann Knowles

William Knox
Jason Kum
John Kum
Lowell Letourneau
Tom P. Martin
Dr. William D. Mauch
Jerry & Rosie McKee
Gayle & Jane McMillen
Ellen Morgan
Wendy Moshier
John Rupright & Sherry Myers
Larry Justus & Barb Nelson
Daran Neuschafer
David & Janice Norlin
Jake Nusbaum
Kiley Nusbaum
Pete & Rita Peterson
Martha Rhea
John & Betty Ritter
James & Nancy Roderick
Rex & Carol Romeiser
Jack & Sheri Ropp
James & Betsy Scholten
Dr. D. Allen Shadrer
Milo & Carol Ann Sloo
Dr. Brian G. Smith
Rex & Cindy Snively
James & Joanne Stucky
Clay & Nancy Thompson
Don & Bette Timmel
Les & Marilyn Toburen
Betsy Wearing
Charles & Jan Weathers
Brad & Mitzi Wooton
Les & Debbie Wooton & family
Mike & Kathy Wooton & boys
Chris & Lee Young

Sustainers
Through the generosity of our Sustainers, the Foundation receives administrative support that assists us in keeping our fees to a minimum while still growing our services. With a minimum donation of $12,500 in a five-year time frame, Sustainers contribute $10,000 to the Foundation for programming and operations and $2,500 to any established fund or funds of their choice.

Mark & Jane Berkley Family
Randal & Lisa Graham
Francis & Mabel Haneberg
William J. & Ada Mae Harbin
L. P. ("Pat") Mullen Family
Peter L. & Rita Peterson
Donna Sinnett

Memorials
Memorial gifts are a lasting way to remember the lives of others. In FY2007-08, we received gifts in memory of:

Dr. Mace Braxton
Ben Breault
Jack Howard Gray
Darlene J. Haddock
Arissa D. Henricks
A. J. Holmquist
Laura J. Hoskins
Marvin L. Kemnitz
Lorraine Love
Delores J. McMurtie
Norma Jean Plummer
Robert J. Richardson
Irene M. Schweitzer
Edward C. Simmons
Eric Stein
Minnie Zorn
Did you ever want to be a “secret Santa?” You know, slip in while no one is looking and leave the perfect gift, all the while keeping your identity mum? Such was the case last December when a generous donor wanted to help a local nonprofit organization.

Donating to your favorite charity is easy—send them a gift, receive their gratitude. But donating to your favorite charity anonymously can be more of a challenge.

“Donors are like any other demographic,” says Betsy Wearing, Foundation President. “Some are happy to receive recognition, others are adamant about keeping their anonymity. The Foundation works with either kind of donor but we are particularly helpful to the latter.”

When a supporter of the Salina Art Center approached the Foundation late last September with a desire to challenge that organization with a $50,000 gift, if the Art Center could raise an additional $50,000 by the middle of December, the Foundation was eager to help. The challenge dollars were to be used for the Art Center Warehouse renovation project. The donor did not wish to be identified. The Foundation served as the go-between. Foundation staff assisted the Art Center with information about the challenge, and assisted the donor by providing updates on the fundraising efforts.

The challenge was unusual in that the Art Center had a short amount of time to raise the match, and they were working on their annual campaign at the same time. Holiday schedules also contributed to the sense of urgency. But December is the season of giving, and many generous Art Center donors stepped forward to help meet the challenge, leveraging their own gifts through the matching opportunity. The Foundation was happy to make the $50,000 grant on behalf of the anonymous donor, and the Art Center had a merrier Christmas with $100,000 in gifts they had not imagined they would have just three months earlier!
June 30, 2008

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS
Cash and cash equivalents 471,274
Investments 37,006,621
Property and equipment 44,087
Prepaid expenses 2,407
Interest receivable 69,402
Notes receivable 6,083,913

Total $43,677,704

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities
Accounts Payable 17,009
Funds held as organization endowments 2,295,274

Total Liabilities 2,312,283

Net Assets
Unrestricted 26,822,856
Temporarily Restricted 3,233,971
Permanently restricted 11,308,594

Total Net Assets 41,365,421

Total $43,677,704

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

SUPPORT AND REVENUE
Gifts and pledges 9,869,808
Investment income 1,001,250
Administrative contributions 22,295
Miscellaneous revenue 14,109
Net assets released from restrictions 332,352

Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue $11,239,814

EXPENSES
Grants made 8,799,631
Project expenses 2,191
Management and general 355,673
Net realized/unrealized losses 2,963,472

Total Expenses 12,120,967
Increase/(decrease) in unrestricted net assets (881,153)
Increase in temporarily & permanently restricted assets 631,088
Increase/(decrease) in net assets (250,065)
Net assets at beginning of year 41,615,486

Net assets at year end $41,365,421

ASSETS BY TYPE

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<td>$4,266,999</td>
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<td>$11,855,586</td>
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<td>Designated</td>
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The financial statement for the Greater Salina Community Foundation was prepared by Clubine & Rettele, Chartered, Certified Public Accountants. A copy of the full audited financial statement and the most recently filed Form 990 are available for review at the Foundation office.
### Donor Advised Fund or Private Foundation?

**Take a look . . .**

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<td><strong>Minimum Assets</strong></td>
<td>• $10,000</td>
<td>• No minimum.</td>
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<td><strong>Governance</strong></td>
<td>• GSCF Board of Trustees.</td>
<td>• Independent corporation with its own Board of Trustees.</td>
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<td>• Donor may recommend grants from the fund.</td>
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<td><strong>Administration</strong></td>
<td>• GSCF handles accounting, audit, and check writing.</td>
<td>• Independent infrastructure created and overseen by Trustees.</td>
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<td>• 1% administrative contribution assessed annually based on the average daily balance of the fund ($10,000 maximum assessment per fund).</td>
<td>• All costs — staff, audit, compliance, legal, etc. — are responsibility of the private foundation.</td>
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<td>• Can be anonymous; no public disclosure of fund’s activities.</td>
<td>• Detailed public disclosure annually on IRS 990PF.</td>
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<td><strong>Investment</strong></td>
<td>• GSCF portfolio or, upon request and approval of the Foundation, an approved outside manager (requires a larger minimum investment).</td>
<td>• Investment vehicles selected and overseen by Board of Trustees.</td>
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<td>• Investment management fees charged to the fund (average .12 – .14 basis points).</td>
<td>• Subject to Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act.</td>
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<td>• No possibility of donor control over investment.</td>
<td>• Investment management fees are responsibility of the private foundation.</td>
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<td><strong>Funding Limits and Tax Consequences</strong></td>
<td>• Cash gifts: 50% of AGI.</td>
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<td>• Capital gain property: 30% of AGI.</td>
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<td>• All capital gain property deductible at current value.</td>
<td>• Publicly traded securities deductible at current value.</td>
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<td>• 5-year carry-over available.</td>
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<td>• No tax on investment income.</td>
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<td>• 2% excise tax on investment income.</td>
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<td><strong>Fiduciary Control</strong></td>
<td>• GSCF Board of Trustees.</td>
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<td>• Donor recommends grants; approval required by GSCF.</td>
<td>• Subject to **IR$ Regulations.</td>
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<td><strong>Visibility</strong></td>
<td>• Fund name/donor acknowledged in grant letters.</td>
<td>• Desire for degree of visibility determined by Board of Trustees.</td>
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<td>• Fund listed in GSCF annual report, and on its web site.</td>
<td>• Issues own grant guidelines and annual reports.</td>
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<td>• Optional anonymity.</td>
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<td>• Assistance with public grant announcements, if desired.</td>
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<td><strong>Grant Making Process</strong></td>
<td>• GSCF provides due-diligence review of grantees recommended by donor.</td>
<td>• Subject to screening, evaluation and approval by Board of Trustees.</td>
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<td>• Grant checks ordinarily sent in 2-30 days.</td>
<td>• Restrictions on “self dealing.”</td>
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<td>• Research on specific nonprofits upon request.</td>
<td>• Mandatory annual minimum payout 5% of assets.</td>
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<td>• No annual minimum payout required.</td>
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<td><strong>Grant Making Focus</strong></td>
<td>• Broad flexibility across nonprofit sector, including religion, the arts, education, health &amp; human service, etc.</td>
<td>• Determined by Board of Trustees.</td>
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<td>• Restrictions on grants to support lobbying.</td>
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*As a legal requirement, gifts to component funds of GSCF become the assets of GSCF.

**IR$ regulations include but are not limited to restrictions on holding interests in business enterprises, prohibition against grants to support lobbying, and expenditure responsibility procedures for grants to organizations that are not public charities. As a “public charity,” GSCF operates under different rules, and its administration monitors all compliance issues.
In 2008, all 52 founders had completed their pledges of $5,000 over the five-year period for a 100% success rate and established the Impact Fund for Cloud County. The confidence the community placed in the Foundation has paid off. The Foundation has provided more than $252,000 in grants and $7,050 in scholarships to back to the community.

Grants have been made to a variety of organizations across the Cloud County area, including the Brown Grand Theatre. A matching grant was offered to the historic Theatre for the replacement of stage lighting. The community again stepped up to the plate and helped complete the project with the necessary monetary donations. The Brown Grand has been a part of the community since opening its doors for the first time in 1907 and was refurbished and reopened in 1980. Other organizations receiving support included Cloud County Community College, Concordia Junior-Senior High School, and the City of Clyde.

On October 15, 2002, the Community Foundation for Cloud County officially became an affiliate of the Greater Salina Community Foundation. Within a year, 52 individuals and businesses had the initiative and foresight to become founding donors in the foundation.

Serving Ellis, Trego and Rooks Counties
Established: September 2007:
Local Board of Directors: Russ Pfannenstiel, Bob Muirhead, Doug Greer, Susan Day, Marilyn Braun, Toby Dougherty, Mike Konz, Doug Minson, Daron Jamison, Charles Reese, Jodi Schmidt, Stacey Seibel
Number of Funds: 6
Total Gifts Received in 2008: $75,368.56
Total Number of Donors in 2008: 38
Ending 2008 Balance: $71,897.13

The 12 members of the Heartland Community Foundation board of directors have been working hard during their first year of existence to establish both a community grant fund and an administrative fund to support the work of the Foundation. They have done this while trying to establish themselves as a regional philanthropic center covering Ellis, Trego and Rooks counties in west-central Kansas. The Foundation has also recently become the fundraising vehicle for the new Hays Sports Complex Project, a grassroots effort to build a complex of baseball diamonds and soccer fields in Hays. The upcoming year will bring the first grant cycle and an opportunity to give back to the community.
Republic County, Kansas, now has a community foundation thanks to the guidance of the 9 member board of directors. Working on a founder’s campaign over the past year proved to be a challenging but rewarding task for the group. Because of their hard work, the Foundation was able to secure 32 families and businesses as Founding Donors, and will have a sizable unrestricted fund in the years to come. The board is looking forward to making their first round of community grants in the upcoming year from their Action Fund. Besides the founder’s campaign, the board also worked with area families and organizations to establish five additional funds. One of these, the High Banks Hall of Fame, provides the area with a way to remember racing personalities and display memorabilia and race cars that influenced the historic racing community surrounding the local track.

Established:  September 2007
Local Board of Directors: Tim Gottschalk, Bill Navis, Sarah Hartung, Brad Boyer, Susan Boyer, Lorna Lauritzen, Jackie Moravek, John Rhine, Ed Splichal
Number of Funds: 6
Total Gifts Received in 2008: $149,422.72
Total Number of Donors in 2008: 41
Ending 2008 Balance: $143,259.19

Russell County, Kansas, now has a community foundation thanks to the guidance of the 9 member board of directors. Working on a founder’s campaign over the past year proved to be a challenging but rewarding task for the group. Because of their hard work, the Foundation was able to secure 32 families and businesses as Founding Donors, and will have a sizable unrestricted fund in the years to come. The board is looking forward to making their first round of community grants in the upcoming year from their Action Fund. Besides the founder’s campaign, the board also worked with area families and organizations to establish five additional funds. One of these, the High Banks Hall of Fame, provides the area with a way to remember racing personalities and display memorabilia and race cars that influenced the historic racing community surrounding the local track.

Established: July 2001
Local Board of Directors: Dennis Davidson, Brad Wagner, Pam Gudenkauf, Odetta Marietta, Roger Dennis, Vickie Elliott, Nancy Holland, Tonya Murphy, Marty Myers, Henry Pohlman, Thurlene Ruggels, Steve Schultz
Executive Director: Byrne Wood
Number of Funds: 47
Total Grants Awarded in 2008: $407,105.67
Total Gifts Received in 2008: $1,261,872.20
Total Number of Donors in 2008: 582
Ending 2008 Balance: $2,224,188.35

The word of the year for Russell is GROW! With the help of the Kansas Health Foundation and the GROW program, and many generous donors, the Russell County Area Community Foundation has become the first affiliate to surpass the $2 million mark. In the past year alone, the Foundation took in a record $1.2 million in gifts and gave away more than $400,000 in grants and scholarships. Thirteen new funds were established to support the Russell County area. The Foundation received a large technology grant and has purchased much needed office equipment to keep up with the steady flow of donors and grants.

With all of the growth of the past year, the Foundation has been able to significantly increase the number of students receiving scholarships for higher education. Over the past two years, 60 students have received scholarships totaling $64,000 from the Foundation. With some scholarships valued at $3,000, significant contributions are being made to the future of Russell County graduates. At some point, the board would like to be able to provide a scholarship for each graduating senior! More growth will continue for Russell County as several new projects and matching grants are in the works.
SMITH COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established: April 2008
Local Board of Directors: Joe Barnes, Don Wiens, Joan Nech, John Terrill, Demetre Evangelidis, Gary Frieling, Ruth Hofer, Barb Lehmann, Randy Merritt, Kim Phelps, Jim Schlatter, Bryan Tillett, John Zabel
Number of Funds: 1
Total Gifts Received in 2008: $28,000.00
Total Number of Donors in 2008: 8
Ending 2008 Balance: $26,587.85

They are small but mighty in Smith County. Our newest affiliate is up and running. With generous donors and an active board, the Foundation looks forward to collecting Founding Donor pledges to create a sizable unrestricted fund by the calendar year-end. If their first two months were any indication, they will meet their goal in no time! Watch for community-improving grants in the upcoming year.

SMOKY HILLS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

Serving Ellsworth County
Established: July 2000
Local Board of Directors: Judy Toman, Alice Peterka, Ashley Bohl, Patrick Hoffman, Lloyd Sprick, Melvin Splitter, Alice Macek, Vern Schepmann, Kimberly Svaty
Number of Funds: 10
Total Grants Awarded in 2008: $19,865.00
Total Gifts Received in 2008: $20,200.00
Total Number of Donors in 2008: 8
Ending 2008 Balance: $556,303.13

Our most experienced affiliate, the Smoky Hills Charitable Foundation, has been serving its communities for the past 8 years. They have given away grants and scholarships in excess of $106,000, including $16,500 in the last year alone. The citizens of several communities in Ellsworth County have benefited from services supported by the Foundation, including the Kanopolis American Legion, Lang Memorial Library in Wilson, USD 327 – Ellsworth and USD 328 – Bushton-Dorrance-Holyrood-Lorraine-Wilson. The Ellsworth Golf Course was also a Community Fund grant recipient for their junior golf program. This program allowed young golfers, who might not otherwise have an opportunity, to get out on the course and learn the game of golf.
A new field of interest fund, the Heritage Fund, was established by the City of Lindsborg to support local heritage activities. Each year the City of Lindsborg will contribute additional funds to create a permanent source of funding for the many cultural activities taking place in the Smoky Valley area. One such activity is the Swedish Folk Dancers, a group of young people who learn traditional Swedish music and dance and then travel to Sweden to perform. To pay for authentic costumes, special musical instruments and travel expenses, the group raises funds throughout the year. A grant from the Heritage Fund helped to defray some of the costs to the families of the students.
Our Founding Donors

Changing lives, through grants, through programs, through education; it happens every day. As we embark on our 10th year as a Foundation, we know that of all the things we have accomplished, lives have been changed. It all started with a special group of generous people who foresaw the good that could happen, our Founding Donors. Their initial support is the best example of the power of endowment and the need for an organization like the Community Foundation. Their original gifts, endowed to provide annual operating support, enable the Foundation to function with a minimal fee structure and eliminate the need for an annual operating campaign. Their original gifts are still changing lives, and will forever.

INDIVIDUALS/FAMILIES

John W. & Sherilyn K. Adams
William & Jane Alsop
Donald B. & Evelyn L. Amend
Dana & Sue Anderson
Mike Berkley
Robert B. & Lila A. Berkley
Pat & Linda Bolen & Family
Kim E. & Conee L. Brown
N. B. Butcher/Michael N. Rodenbeek
W. F. & Ruth M. Cathcart-Rake
Lewis C. & Helen A. Crawford
Donald H. & Opal A. Dieckhoff
John & Deborah Divine
Henry & Betty Dreher Family
Keith & Liz Duckers
Thomas D. Dunn
Clay D. & Judith D. Edmands
Paul D. & Linda L. Ellison
Tex E. & Elizabeth E. Fury
Helen L. Graves
William H. & Helen M. Graves
Arlo, Louise, & Mark Gruenthal
Lee & Louise Haworth
Joseph O. & Pamela J. Hodges
Ray E. House
Harry H. & Sara W. Huber
Gerald L. & Barbara A. Hunter
Harry J. & Ann Lee Jett
Paul E. & Carol A. Junk
William P. & Patricia L. Knox
Alan L. & Martha Kruckemeyer
Linda M. Lawrence
Charles E. Livingston
Jerry R. & Carolyn J. Lundgren
Frieda J. Mai
Evelyn M. Maxwell
Rex R. & W. Jean McArthur
Larry W. & Claire McCoach
Berniece Mc Cullick
Bill S. & Peggy Medina
Robert F. Miller &/or Miller, Inc.
Robert H. & Linda M. Miller
Gretchen Morgenstern
William J. Myers; Joan K. Myers
Joseph E. & Mildred T. Pankaskie
Tom & Nancy Pestinger
John E. & Joy D. Peterson
Mrs. Ralph E. Reitz
Raymond W. & Virginia M. Richardson
James E. & Nancy A. Roderick
Rex S. & Carol L. Romeiser
Ramon W. & Glenda L. Schmidt
James R. & Elizabeth Scholten
Al & Doris Schwan
Jeanne & Steven Sebree
Ben A. Sellers Family

Janis Broman Selm
Milo G. & Carol Ann Sloo
Boyd E. & Heather M. Smith
David E. & Linda L. Smith
Elizabeth & Harry W. Steele Family
Charles E. Stevens, Jr.
Milton I. Stiefel
Brad R. Stuewe & Paula A. Fried
Larry & Millie Trippelt
William R. & Ella L. Umphrey
Tom & Jan Wilson
John P. & Donna J. Young
Lee E. & Christine Young

BUSINESSES/ENTITIES

Advantage Trust Company
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Bank of America
Bennington State Bank
Bethany College
Bethany Home Association
Brown & Brown, Inc.
City of Salina
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chartered
Clubine & Rettle, Chartered
Exline, Inc.
Farm & Family Insurance Associates
Green Lantern, Inc.
Hampton & Royste, L.C.
Kennedy & Coe, LLC
The Landes Companies, Inc.
McShares, Inc.
Salina Area Chamber of Commerce
Stevens Contractors, Inc.
Sunflower Bank, N.A.
UMB-National Bank of America
Waddell & Reed, Inc.
Wilson & Company, Engineers & Architects

FOUNDATIONS

ADM Milling Foundation
Q. A. Applequist Family Foundation
Earl Bane Foundation
Hale Family Foundation
A. John & Barbara A. Hauptli Foundation
Verla Neubitt Joselyn Foundation
The Logan Foundation
Don C. & Florence M. McCune Foundation
The Morrison Foundation
Salina Regional Health Foundation
Darwin L. & Delma M. Sampson Foundation
St. John’s Military School Foundation
Smoot Charitable Foundation
John K. Vanier Family Foundation
Walker Family Foundation
YMCA Foundation