Greater Salina Community Foundation

1999-2009 Tenth Anniversary Annual Report
At the Foundation board retreat in the fall of 2008, board members went through the important exercise of reviewing our mission. The consensus was that the mission still reflected the work of the Foundation, but that it could be restated to be shorter, easier to remember and more user friendly for publications.

A board task force was convened to review the true mission of the foundation, both in terms of the work we are doing and the work we hope to do. As a part of their work, the task force reviewed mission statements from other foundations.

The result is a revised mission statement that confirms the original mission, but restates it in a more concise way.

Our mission is to meet charitable community needs through leadership, grants and donor services.

The Foundation achieves its mission by:
- Building permanent endowments which benefit local communities
- Inspiring and enabling donors to fulfill their charitable desires
- Facilitating prudent management and care of funds
- Increasing the capacity of nonprofit organizations to fulfill their individual missions
- Advocating for issues which promote community philanthropy
- Facilitating grants, awards & scholarships
## Benefits of Partnering with the Foundation for Your Charitable Giving Needs

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<th>EXPERTISE</th>
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<td>CONFIDENCE</td>
<td>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.</td>
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<td>SERVICE</td>
<td>GSCF offers grant-making, consultation and information on local issues and funding opportunities.</td>
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<td>CHOICE</td>
<td>Donors can recommend grants for local or national causes.</td>
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<td>COMMUNITY KNOWLEDGE</td>
<td>Foundation staff have a wealth of community knowledge to help you determine or finalize charitable gifts.</td>
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<td>FLEXIBILITY</td>
<td>Donors can contribute cash, stock or appreciated property.</td>
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<td>TAX BENEFITS</td>
<td>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.</td>
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<td>VARIETY</td>
<td>Donors can choose from several different options to create the giving vehicle that fits their needs.</td>
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<td>Donors can involve family members in grant making.</td>
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<td>COST EFFECTIVENESS</td>
<td>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.</td>
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<td>PERFORMANCE</td>
<td>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.</td>
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<td>SIMPLICITY</td>
<td>GSCF staff handles fund maintenance, offering donors all the benefits of a private foundation without any of the work.</td>
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<td>Donors can track gifts and grants on line as well as receive quarterly statements by mail.</td>
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<td>Name your fund and receive as much or as little recognition as you wish when making grants.</td>
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<td>POWER OF ENDOPMENT</td>
<td>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.</td>
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Caitlin, Michelle, Bob, Jenny, Linda and Betsy, celebrating “10” at the annual grant luncheon.

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Snapshots of Our 10th Year

FINANCES & GRANTS

The Greater Salina Community Foundation was founded upon a strong financial position. Its goal was to reach $10 million in assets within 10 years. Despite the economy struggling, the Foundation remained strong. It welcomed new funds this year, bringing the total number of funds entrusted to our care to 327, including donor advised, designated, field of interest, organization, pass through, provisional funds, scholarships and our own community grant fund. One of its largest areas of growth is through our expanding affiliate program. During our short history, we have come through two significant recessions, and still grown beyond anyone’s expectations. The last year was no exception. If the Foundation can remain strong in difficult times, and we have, we can only imagine our future when the economy is stronger.

Funds & Affiliates

The Foundation welcomed 17 new funds this year, bringing the total number of funds entrusted to our care to 327, including donor advised, designated, field of interest, organization, pass through, provisional funds, scholarships and our own community grant fund. One of our largest areas of growth is through our expanding affiliate program. With the help of the GSCF staff and the commitment of rural donors and volunteer boards, our Affiliates added 24 new funds last year. See pages 18-26 for a list of funds; 28-31 for information on affiliates.

Birthday Luncheon & Citizenship Award

The Foundation celebrated our 10th birthday in conjunction with our annual grant luncheon in May at the Salina Country Club. Birthday hats, noise-makers and cupcakes provided the party atmosphere as we announced the year’s grants and scholarships. Also at the event, the Foundation was pleased to honor Salinan Jim Gile as our Outstanding Citizenship Award recipient this year. Jim’s list of accomplishments in north Salina is both lengthy and significant. Learn more about Jim on page 15.

Nutrition and Physical Activity Initiative

GSCF is the recipient of a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation to help improve the health of Saline County through increased physical activity and improved nutrition. The Foundation is convening interested health and wellness professionals to form a coalition to address public health specifically through nutrition and physical activity. Once a community plan or goals for the effort are created, the Foundation will offer a series of grants to support programs or projects that meet those goals.

Holiday Giving Catalog

For the fifth year, the Foundation produced the Make A Wish Come True Catalog to provide our donors with a list of tangible items that could be purchased to assist area charitable organizations. Nonprofit organizations that have funds in the Foundation were invited to provide a wish list. The Foundation covers the cost of the catalog and distributes it by mail and in public locations such as the Library. Many local charities received gifts as a result of the catalog. Schools, businesses and families all reported using the catalog to enhance their holiday giving.

Youth Grantmakers Council

YGMC continues to grow and shape the future of philanthropy. A survey of YGMC alumni revealed that our graduates are continuing to use the skills and lessons they learned through their years as YGMC members. The new council is our largest ever. Learn more on page 24.

The Pet Project

After several years of making grants to support children’s initiative in our community, The PET Project made a change in 2009 and asked for grants in the area of health and human service. A grant to the Bethany Home has residents there making strides in their physical activity levels and having fun at the same time. Pet Project is an annual giving and granting program designed for couples or individuals ages 20’s to 40’s. Learn more about the PET Project and last year’s successful grant on page 17.

A grant from the Foundation helped start a service club at St. Mary’s Grade School.
FROM THE CHAIRMAN

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Greater Salina Community Foundation. What a ride it has been! It truly is a time for celebration.

The artist Vincent van Gogh once said, “I dream my painting and then I paint my dream.” The art analogy is particularly appropriate as we consider the achievements of our Foundation on its 10th anniversary.

Our Foundation started with little more than a dream by those that founded it. The remarkable group of people who established the foundation did not just create an organization but they established lasting principles on which it should be based. The principles are great service, broad participation and collaboration among a broad range of stakeholders. Excellent service to donors, agencies, communities and all stakeholders has been a hallmark and continues to be a focus of the staff and board going forward. Broad participation in board membership, causes served, and even geographic representation with affiliates has been extremely important to the growth of the organization. Collaboration among communities, agencies, professionals, investment advisors, and community representatives helps focus on programs that truly improve our community and bring focus to the objectives we seek. The dream was a good one.

Our founding donors provided a unique and key ingredient to the success of the organization. Through their generosity the Greater Salina Community Foundation was able to get off to a running start by hiring an excellent and dedicated staff. Our founding donors provided the paint, the brushes, and canvas with which our painting could be created.

Our past and current board members and staff have been the painters. They have worked and continue to work diligently in the work that they do day-in and day-out. We are extremely grateful for their ongoing efforts.

What does the painting look like on the 10th anniversary? Although not complete it is headed toward a masterpiece. Consider these facts:

- Assets of the Greater Salina Community Foundation now exceed $40 million dollars. When the Foundation was started even the most optimistic of projections was that it would be huge success if it could exceed $10 million in 10 years. This growth was achieved in a stock market that has had the worst ten years in history.
- There are now 327 separate funds positively supporting local, regional, statewide and national agencies and causes.
- The Foundation has made grants in excess of $19 million in 10 years. These grants are in addition to the assets held in endowment.
- We now have eight affiliate foundations derived largely from communities that have joined with us to achieve their goals at reduced costs.

In closing, I want to thank our generous donors who are the lifeblood of the Foundation. We appreciate the confidence, trust, and support that you provide so abundantly. Without you, none of this would have been possible.

John W. Majic

EDUCATION

Getting back to basics was the theme for the Foundation’s education programs for the year. In the fall, professor of law and estate tax guru Christopher Hoyt came to Salina to share new information and insights on the rapidly changing tax laws, particularly with regard to estate planning. Hoyt both educated and entertained area professional advisors. Nonprofit professionals packed the room for a presentation in the spring on fundraising and grant writing. Shawn Crawford, development director for the Salina Catholic Diocese and Connie Burket of the Kansas Alliance for Arts Education were the presenters. Both programs were underwritten in part by the generous contributions of our Education Partners, businesses who donate to the Foundation to help sponsor outstanding programs in the community. See page 16 for more information and a list of Education Partners.

LEADERSHIP SALINA

After four years of providing Blueprint for Leadership in the community, the Foundation worked with the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce to merge the Blueprint program with the existing Leadership Salina program. Learn more about the new leadership course on page 11.
Our Founding Donors

A Legacy of Giving

The Greater Salina Community Foundation celebrated our 10th anniversary in May of 2009. At the start, we had the blessing of support from our Founding Donors (see page 9). Since that time, several of our Founders, sadly, have left us. But many of them have left a legacy of giving in our community through the foundation they helped to establish.

Betty Fury was our first Founding donor to pass away, shortly after the birth of the Foundation. Generous donors in their lifetimes, Tex and Betty Fury provided the Foundation an excellent example of how we can serve donors after death. The fund established through their estate is a designated fund that pays out to 17 different charities in Salina and across the state every year — preserving forever the generous nature of Tex and Betty Fury.

Don Dieckhoff was known by many as Santa Claus. He was a community leader and philanthropist during his life. He and his wife, Opal, who preceded him in death by slightly more than one year, supported numerous local charities. The legacy left by the Dieckhoffs has benefited numerous charitable programs and projects over the years. Don’s estate gift established the Fund for Greater Salina unrestricted community grant fund. Twice annually, the Foundation makes grants from this fund through an application process. This unrestricted gift showed the faith Don had in the Foundation, to leave funds that will always be used to meet current community needs.

Berniece McCullick was a quiet philanthropist, but she left her mark on the community she loved. She was a significant contributor toward the construction of Muir Gym at Kansas Wesleyan, named in memory of her son Bob Muir. Like many donors, she made annual contributions to her church, and other local charities. Through her estate, Berniece made a contribution to the Foundation that will permanently benefit eight local charities.

Charles Stevens created a donor advised fund through his estate that allows his family to continue his legacy of giving. Among other things, the Stevens fund provided the grant that purchased a new helicopter for the aviation program at Kansas State University at Salina.

Robert F. Miller entrusted the Foundation with a significant fund for his church, providing annual income forever through the Robert F. Miller Fund for Christ Cathedral.

Joseph & Mildred Pankaskie The Pankaskies’ estate created a new fund for St. Elizabeth’s Catholic Church as well as a significant gift to the Emergency Aid Food Bank. The Pankaskies also utilized the Foundation to fund two scholarships at Kansas State University.

Other Founders who have left us and touched our community through their philanthropic nature include Milton Stiefel, Bill Graves, Keith Duckers, Pat Knox, Don Amend and Lucille Reitz.
Founding Donors & Board Alumni

Picture this: “The true meaning of life is to plant trees under whose shade you do not expect to sit.”

Though often used, no other quote depicts as clearly the faith of our Founding Donors and our Board Alumni. Each of our founders, through gifts to the Foundation — gifts of resources; and each of our board members and board alumni through gifts of time, expertise, and compassion has helped to plant the seeds of the successful ten years outlined in this report. And we know that the trees they have planted and are planting are continuing to grow, and the forest will one day be thick.

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Blueprint for Leadership

Picture Perfect: A New Comprehensive Leadership Program

Remodeling a children’s playroom; a video outlining opportunities for Salina youth; a science field trip; a recycling program and an informational brochure—what do all of these have in common? These community projects are the result of the 2008-09 graduating class of the “New” Leadership Salina.

The Greater Salina Community Foundation and the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce joined forces to create a comprehensive leadership training course for the community when they merged the Foundation’s Blueprint for Leadership with the Chamber’s Leadership Salina.

With 23 years of history, the decision was made to keep the Leadership Salina name, but the curriculum is completely revamped and includes the best aspects of the former programs as well as new information.

The process to bring the two programs together began in 2007 with a group of community members who had participated in both leadership programs and staff from both organizations. A consultant was selected to help with the process. Two community focus groups were held with business leaders to learn what they wanted from a leadership program and its graduates.

Salinans Cindy Zimmerman and Carolyn Mikesell facilitate the class. The Chamber still handles much of the administration. The Foundation provides funding support for administration, scholarships and the class projects. A Leadership Advisory Board made up of representatives from both organizations as well as community members helps with evaluation of the program and other directional needs.

2008 CLASS PROJECTS

**Recycling at St. Mary’s Grade School:**
The project included purchasing and placing paper collection bins in the classrooms and arranging for paper pick-up. Class members provided education to the students and staff about recycling and held a poster contest for students to promote the program. Team members included: Josh Ratliff, Stephanie Flanagan, Andrea Quill, Travis Sawyer and Darren Pittenger.

**A Cosmic Experience:**
Students participating in the Excel after-school program had breakfast with Leadership class members before traveling to the Kansas Cosmosphere for a tour and lunch. Students received a commemorative T-shirt. Team members included: Susan Young, Melissa Anderson, Eric Frank, John Hanley and Dan Gaston.

**Promoting the Smoky:**
Leadership Salina class members created a marketing plan for the Smoky Hill River renovation project. They also produced a brochure and a DVD on possible river enhancements for distribution to the public. Team members included: Darrin Stineman, Jared Hiatt, Tricia Grace, Susan Hawksworth and Peter Browning.

**A Place to Play:**
Class members took the lead on the renovation of the children’s playroom at the DVACK shelter in Salina. The room had suffered the wear and tear of hundreds of children who have sought shelter from domestic abuse. The renovation included new paint, carpet, blinds, and toy storage. Team members included: Sophie Blackwell, Ramon Perez, Ann DuBois, Gary Bates and Daniel Craig.

**Healthy Communities Healthy Youth:**
Class members produced a DVD on healthy choices for Salina’s youth featuring Salina children talking about healthy opportunities and healthy choices in our community. Team members included: Andy Martin, Marnie Rhein, Ty Fuller, Terry Shank and Kindra Roudybush.

The 2008-09 Leadership Salina class at their graduation in January.
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Kevin & Nicoel Nasser
Daniel Nedland & Rhonda May
John & Paula Nelson
David & Regina Nely
Barbara Neustrom
Northeast Johnson County Republican Women’s Club
Bryan & Julie Norton
Nu Mu
Oberlin Elementary School
Mark Olson & Barbara Beenda Olson
Mildred Pankaskie
Patricia Pappaceno
Jack Parr
Joel & Lori Parriott
Pauls Funeral Home, Inc.
Leo & Karen Pauls
Rodney & Cynthia Pauls
Jack & Fran Paxton
Thomas & Denise Peebles
Gary & Kay Pelcak
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Salina, Inc.
Tom & Nancy Pestinger
Shannon & Lisa Peters
David Peterson
Kevin & Mary Lynn Peterson
Peter & Rita Peterson
Randall & Christine Peterson
Jody & Janelle Pfannenstiel
Joel & Patricia Phelps
Wesley & Mary Beth Phelps
Philips Lighting Company
Berniece Pickrell
John & Patty Pillard
Margie Pinaire
Thomas Pospisil
Alison Pottorf
James & Judith Potterff Jr
Douglas & Kathy Potts
Palmer & Marcia Price
Leroy & Nellie Quade
Fern Raleigh
Michael Ramage
Terry & Sherril Ramsey
John & Jennifer Redding
Re-Do-It, Corp.
Boyd & Rita Reed
Sid & Suzy Reitz
Lonnig & Coleen Remington
Dick & Toni Renfro
Bobby & Jericca Richardson
Richland Holdings
R. D. & Ruth Ries
Guy & Janet Rinehart
Michael Rinehart
Robert & Maureen Riordan
Alecia Rivera
Charles & Helen Robb
Marie Robinson
Della Roe

A Foundation grant supported Salina’s 150th Birthday celebration.
### Greater Salina Community Foundation Timeline

#### The Big Picture

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<td>Receipt of 501(c)3 status</td>
<td>$4,266,999</td>
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<td>United Way establishes first organized fund</td>
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<td>First affiliate: Ellsworth</td>
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<td>Russell becomes an affiliate</td>
<td>$8,148,145</td>
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<td>FirstFund for Greater Salina grants given: $10,000</td>
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<td>FY 2003-2004</td>
<td>Lindsborg becomes an affiliate</td>
<td>$9,217,153</td>
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<td>First workshop for nonprofit organizations</td>
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<td>First citizenship award given</td>
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<td>FY 2004-2005</td>
<td>Implemented a second grant cycle for Fund for Greater Salina</td>
<td>$11,855,586</td>
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<td>Launched Education Partners</td>
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<td>First Blueprint for Leadership class</td>
<td>$15,264,741</td>
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<td>Hired youth coordinator</td>
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<td>FY 2006-2007</td>
<td>Partnership with CHIP for unrestricted grants</td>
<td>$34,146,527</td>
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<td>Hired administrative assistant</td>
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<td>FY 2007-2008</td>
<td>Moved to new office at 113 North 7th Street</td>
<td>$44,177,938</td>
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<td>Introduced Donor Central online access for donors</td>
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<td>Hired affiliate/scholarship coordinator</td>
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<td>Established YW Legacy Fund</td>
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<td>200+ total funds</td>
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<td>Republic County and Heartland become affiliates</td>
<td>$43,677,704</td>
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<td>$4.9M Mullen gift received</td>
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<td>Catholic Community Foundation becomes an affiliate</td>
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<td>Largest single grant: $2.4M</td>
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<td>FY 2009-2010</td>
<td>Smith County becomes an affiliate</td>
<td>$40,640,262</td>
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<td>Blueprint for Leadership merges with Leadership Salina</td>
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Boyd & Heather Smith
Jayson & Laurie Smith
Linda S. Smith
Matthew & Rechell Smith
Charles & Patricia Smith
Timothy & Jolene Smith
Morrie & Sydney Soderberg
Solomon Corporation
Solomon State Bank
Timothy & Suzan Soule
Danny & Janet Sparks
Colleen Spencer
Daniel & Jenny Stack
Luerne & Doris Steffens Jr.
Michael G. Steffens
Thomas & Jill Steinmetz Jr
Elijah & Johnna Stephens Jr.
Kenneth Stephenson
Charlot Stewart
Curtis Stewart
Milton L. & Frances L. Stiefel
Foundation
Helen Stucky Risdon
Brad Stuewe & Paula Fried
Lavenna Stump
Karl & Connie Stutterheim
James & Eleanore Sullivan
Peter & Serece Sumners
Sunflower Bank
Sunset Properties, Inc.
Jeff & M. Sutton
Homer & Carol Sykes Jr.
Frank & Linda Taggart
Amy Tarwater Gaston
Donald Taylor
John & Martha Taylor
Melanie Terrill & Mike Soetaert
Michael & Janice Terry
Randall & Pamela Tevis
Gary Thille
Robert Thompson
Ronald & Kathleen Thompson
Jerry & Amy Jane Thomsen
Tobacco Use Prevention
Program
Gregory & Thea Todd
Frank & Judy Toman
Byron Tomlins
Aaron & Elizabeth Towns
Col. Deibert L. Townsend (Ret.)
Triplett, Inc.
Larry & Millie Triplett
Sara Trower
UMB-National Bank of America
Brad & Susan Underwood
University United Methodist
Church
USD 473
James & Mary VanEmburgh
Jack & Donna Vanier
Robbie & Madi Vannaman
Vidricksen Dist. Co., Inc.
Casey & Deby Vidricksen
Robert & Kathleen Vidricksen II
Richard & Jean Vogler
Charles & Kathryn Volland
Kurt & Rebecca Vollertsen
Lorraine Voss
Pasja Wade
Glenn & Barbara Walker
Lorraine Walker
Fred Walle Trust
Wal-Mart Foundation
Gary & Janelle Walter
Greg Warren
Jeff & Karla Waters
Tanner Wealnd
Ben & Betsy Wearing
Rick & Debra Weber
Robert & Pat Weber
Ralph & Wanda Wedgewood
Gary & Mary Anne Weiner
Welborn Sales, Inc.
Steve Welborn
Jim Wesch
Thomas & Teresa Wesoloski
Richard & Arlene Westbrook
Thomas & Mary Whalen
Kathryn White
Wilbur Reichert, Inc.
Charles & Mary Wilhelm
Gary & Susan Williams
Pat Williams & Ronald Frederick
Wilson & Company
Calvin & Susan Wilson
Jeff & Vicki Wilson
Richard & Barbara Wilson
Travis & Cynthia Wilson
Charles & Helen Windeknecht
Tim & Leslie Wines
Dale & Gwen Wisbey
Carl & Mary Anna Wolf
Brian & Julie Wood
David & Janice Wooten
George & Margaret Yarnevich
Douglas & Patricia Young
Lee & Chris Young
Marc & Casyn Ziegler
Mark & Charyl Zier

MEMORIALS
A memorial given to the Foundation in the name of a friend or loved one who has passed on will benefit their community forever. Memorials can be directed to any existing fund, or added to the Fund for Greater Salina, which generates ongoing grants to serve the community at large. This year, gifts were received to memorialize:

Ted Addleman
Geraldine Briscoe
Mildred Cochran
Tom Donatell
Mary Anne Gardiner
Donald C. Pleasen
Arissa D. Henricks
Tom Kennedy
Elizabeth E. Mai
Julius H. Mai
John Marino
Jeannie B. Marts
Berniece C. McCullick
Orpha J. Milbradt
Robert F. Miller
Laurence G. Pacey
Mildred T. Pankaskie
Elmer N. Pears
Delores Quiberg
Howard K. Rhodes
Earl & Elsie Roe
Laurabelle Smith
Glen A. Swearingen
William R. Tacha
Margie A. Walstrom
Karen Peterson Welch
Norman L. Wilkinson

The Greater Salina Community Foundation
Our 2009 Outstanding Citizen

Feeding the Hungry, Promoting Community Pride

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A business owner for 52 years, Mr. Gile was a significant part of the North Salina Business Association, leading a number of activities to improve both environmental conditions and the quality of life for residents in neglected areas. Most notably, he lead an annual north side Salina clean-up for several years through which more than 500 volunteers painted houses and cleared yards and alleys of trash.

For 14 years, until a year before it closed, Mr. Gile was involved in an annual Christmas dinner for the students and families at Hawthorne school. Again, this was a project he helped to initiate.

Not once but twice, Mr. Gile organized an army of volunteers to help Salina host the Great American Race — playing an integral role in Salina being named as the top winner in the host community recognition for that event — both times. He was also instrumental in the initiation and early promotion of the Santa Fe Days community celebration, particularly the activities which stretched from Elm Street to St. John’s Military school in the early days.

He promoted a roast and toast of former Salina Police Chief John Woody upon Woody’s retirement. The event featured a 9-hog roast and raised $35,000 which was used to build features for the handicapped accessible park installed at Jerry Ivy Park.

In addition to all of the aforementioned, Mr. Gile also served as a Saline County Reserve Deputy Sherriff, and has supported numerous nonprofit organizations, including Child Advocacy and Parenting Services, and Hospice of Salina for more than 20 years.

Foundation President Betsy Wearing congratulates James Gile.

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A charitable gift is a wonderful way to honor someone you love or admire. The Foundation receives gifts made in honor of others throughout the year. Through our holiday card program, many in our community have discovered that a gift to the Foundation is a special way to honor a friend, colleague or loved one in lieu of a sweater or tie. This year, gifts were received in honor of:

Robert & Marcia Anderson
Bank of Tescott

David & Becke Birdsong
Steve & Nancy Bressler

Dale & Joann Brooks
Carl & Linda Brown

Paul & Joni Bube
Bucher, Willis & Ratliff

William & Ruth Cathcart-Rake
Sean & Mandi Clark

Dale & Bev Cole
Linda Coleman

Phil & Barb Coleman
Bill Cooke

Chuck & Barb Culley
Carroll & Jean Cyr

Blaine Daily
Dr. Bradley & Christine Daily

Trent W. Davis family
Max & Karma DeForest

Ken & Janet DuBois
Roger & Margy Duell

Barry & Diana Dundas
Gerald & Marlene Eck

Leadell Ediger
Clay & Judy Edmunds

Bailey & Takeda Ethridge
Troy Ethridge

Jerry & Carol Exline
Robert & Mary Exline

Jane & Phil Flanders
Jeff & Sheryl Gansel

Warren Garrett
Dr. Byron & LeAnn Grauerholz

Charlie & Linda Griffin
GSCF staff

James Hall III
Dr. Randy & Lynda Hassler
Ross & Melva Hoffhines
Wes & Joan Jackson

Dr. Michael & Brenda Johnson
Susan Jordan

Dottie & Joe Karcher
Phil & Mary Kerstetter

Steve & Bonnie Knetz
Ann Knowles

William Knox
KWU & Dr. Philip Kerstetter

Betty & Ron Larson
Dr. Peck Lindsay

Eloise Lynch
Marilyn Mauldin

Dr. Terry Mclvain
Jerry & Rosie McKee

Gayle & Jane McMullen
Jamie Leigha McMurtrie

Ellen Morgan
Wendy Mosher

Dr. David & DuAnn Peterson
Pete & Rita Peterson

Clubine & Rettele
Martha Rhea

Dustin & Lanie Ridder
James & Nancy Roderick

Rex & Carol Romsier
Jack & Sheri Ropp

John Rupright & Sherry Myers
James & Betsy Scholten

Jane & Mike Scherrer
Dr. Allen & Cindy Shrader

Milo & Carol Ann Sloo
Dr. Brian & Amy Smith

Rex & Cindy Snavely
Rod, Kathy & Nicole Stack

James & Joanne Stucky
Sunrise Presbyterian Church

Clay & Nancy Thompson
Don & Bette Timmel

Ellen Tippett
Les & Marilyn Toburen

Charles & Jan Weathers
Marcie Wentzel

Bob & Kathy Wilson
Charles & Pat Wilson

Rich & Leanne Williams

The Greater Salina Community Foundation

EDUCATION PARTNERS

The Foundation is committed to providing quality education programming that helps us fulfill our mission to increase philanthropy. In the fall, the Foundation offers a continuing education program for professional advisors and every spring a program for nonprofit organizations. Gifts from a special group of businesses enable us to bring in excellent speakers for these programs. We are grateful to our 2008-09 partners:

- Advantage Trust Company
- Bank of Tescott
- Bennington State Bank
- Capitol Federal Savings
- Clark, Mize & Linville, Chartered
- Clubine & Rettele, Chartered
- Tom Dill - Edward Jones
- Farm & Family Insurance
- Hampton & Royce, L.C.
- Kansas Gas Service A Division of ONEOK
- Kennedy & Coe, LLC
- Davis K. Larson of Wachovia Securities
- Salina Journal
- Sunflower Bank
- Sunflower Insurance Group, Inc./Allied Insurance
- UMB National Bank of America
- Wedel Financial Group of Wachovia Securities

SUSTAINERS

Like our Founders, the support of our Sustainers is an important part of the Foundation’s ability to continue serving the community. Sustainer gifts benefit Foundation administrative needs as well as provide additional support to existing funds of the donor’s choice. We are grateful for the generosity of these special donors.

- Mark & Jane Berkley Family
- Randal & Lisa Graham
- Francis & Mabel Graham
- William J. & Ada Mae Harbin
- L. P. (“Pat”) Mullen Family
- Peter L. & Rita Peterson
- Donna Sinnett
Bethany Home, a retirement center in Lindsborg, received a Wii gaming system as a gift from a family last December. The staff developed a Wii-hab program for their residents. The Wii-hab program involves playing interactive Wii video games to promote keeping the elderly active, a vital component to maintaining function and quality of life. The program encourages physical fitness in a fun way, and as a bonus, encourages additional social interaction.

As the Wii program gained in popularity, the staff quickly learned that the small TV in the activity room made it hard for residents to see the screen and participate in the activities. That is where the PET Project stepped in.

The PET Project, which stands for Philanthropy, Empowerment, and Transformation, began five years ago with the goal of bringing young donors together with the help of the Greater Salina Community Foundation to offer a significant grant in the community. The donors pick the project. The Foundation facilitates the grant selection process and pays 100% of the administrative costs. By pooling their contributions, donor’s dollars are more powerful and make a bigger difference.

Following the competitive grant process, Bethany Home was selected by the PET Project donors to receive a $5,000 grant to buy a new 58-inch flat screen television and additional Wii games to enhance the Wii-hab program.

The bowling game is particularly popular with the residents because so many of them participated in area bowling leagues in their younger years. Some residents were even involved in competitive leagues, and have created leagues using the Wii, which brings a fun element to the program.

Because the Wii challenges the body as a whole by increasing eye-hand, as well as mind-body coordination, participating residents see a wide range of results: increased blood flow, decreased stiffness, decreased depression symptoms, increased alertness and decision making, improved self-confidence, increased standing and activity tolerance, and improved balance. Increased range of motion and eye-hand coordination have also made participants more independent with activities of daily living.

Bethany Home conducts a physical, emotional, and spiritual health review for each resident every 90 days to evaluate the success of the program. They have been pleased. All of the Wii-hab participant’s numbers are improving with use of this program.

Emory Myers, the restorative nursing director for Bethany Home, runs the Wii-hab program. “We have some pretty good turnouts. People from the community come in. It’s really brought people together,” he said.

2009 PET PROJECT DONORS
Gene & Shelly Arnold
Larry & Judy Beck
Keith & Lori Blake
Steve & Shellee Callahan
Mike & Stephanie Carlin
Sean Copp
Scott & Angie Eck
Doug & Julie Goetz
Jerry & Amanda Gutierrez
David & Vicki Hiechel
Kyle & Melissa Kemper
Ellen Lueger
Mark & Jeanette Mikinski
Joel & Lori Parriott
John & Jennifer Redding
Bobby & Jericca Richardson
Bob & Linda Salem
Greg & Ginger Senseman
Dan & Jenny Stack
Amy Tarwater Gaston
Casey & Deby Vidricksen
Ben & Betsy Wearing
Grants & Funds

Designated Funds

Designated Funds are the simplest form of charitable giving. Donors establish an endowed fund for their favorite charity or charities. The Foundation administers annual grants from the fund in the donor’s name, in perpetuity. In the event a designated charity no longer exists, the Foundation ensures that annual gifts are redirected to an appropriate charitable need, all the while keeping in mind the donor’s original intent.

DESIGNATED FUNDS
Ted & Almita Augustine Fund
R.W. & Nancy Bowen Fund
O.J. & Norma Cooper Fund
Tex E. & Betty E. Fury Fund
*Dale W. & Ruth S. Geisen Fund
Raymond & Dorothy Goering Fund
Good Citizenship Award Fund
William H. Graves Scout Service Center Building Fund
Gloria Hagan Fund
William J. & Ada Mae Harbin Fund
Historic Masonic Temple Preservation Fund
*Leadership Fund
Leadership Project Fund for Children
Lyle E. & Anna M. Lightfoot Fund
Lyle & Anna Lightfoot Fund
Fund for the Animal Shelter
Love Family Library Fund
Betty May Library Fund
*Robert F. Miller Fund for Christ Cathedral
George F. Mullen Fund
Verna L. Myers Fund
The Pathway to Hope Fund
Joy D. Peterson Memorial Fund
Sassy & Foxie Rogers by Celestine Rogers Fund
*St. Elizabeth Ann Seaton Church Operations 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

DESIGNATED GRANTS
Totals by Fiscal Year
2000 ........................................ 15,098
2001 ........................................ 57,483
2002 ........................................ 29,779
2003 ........................................ 70,577
2004 ........................................ 84,140
2005 ........................................ 95,895
2006 ........................................ 125,232
2007 ........................................ 144,779
2008 ........................................ 172,189

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

PASS THROUGH DESIGNATED FUNDS
Anonymous
*Chapman Tornado Relief Fund
*Downtown Holiday Fund
*Fire Safety House Fund
Historic Masonic Temple Restoration Fund
Hope for the Blind Fund
*Joseph E. Pankaskie & Mildred T. Pankaskie Fund
*Pound Plunge Fund
St. Johns Military School Barracks Fund
*Denotes new fund

2009 GRANTEES
Designated Funds ($172,189)
Anchored Music Ministries, Inc.
Ashby House, Ltd.
Bethany College
Bethany College Foundation
Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery
BSA/Coronado Area Council
Catholic Charities of Salina, Inc.
Central Christian College of Kansas
Christ Cathedral
City of Chapman General Fund
Disabled American Veterans
DVACK
Free Methodist Church
Greater Salina Community Foundation
Jim W. Gile
Kansas Humanities Council

Top to bottom: YGMC students celebrated with the 2009 Youth Citizenship Award winner.
St. Mary’s students have fun working on community projects.
The Foundation hosted a local professional advisor’s workshop on new tax law and the transfer of wealth study.
Meadowlark Ridge Elementary School 2nd graders use the Foundation’s Make A Wish Catalog to purchase items for local nonprofit organizations.
Field of Interest Funds

Some donors want to contribute to a specific cause or geographic area, but not to a specific organization or charity. Field of Interest funds were created with this in mind. Through our 10-year history, donors have used the Field of Interest Fund for many charitable and humanitarian causes.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

Assaria Community Foundation Fund: Making grants for the betterment of the community of Assaria

Decatur Community Education Fund: Providing support for educational needs in USD 294

L.P. “Pat” Mullen Fund: Offering grants for initiatives that support science related public television programming as well as local initiatives for youth education in the arts & humanities and science, technology & innovation

Physical Activity & Nutrition Fund: Supporting programs and ideas to enhance the health of the community through increased activity and better nutritional habits

Salina Regional Health Foundation CHIP Fund: Supporting children’s issues through the Fund for Greater Salina

Salina Youth Baseball Fund: Assisting young boys who might otherwise not be able to play baseball due to lack of funds for equipment and fees

Rob Schorling Memorial Fund: Assisting families with medical and other needs associated with a diagnosis of leukemia

*Triplett Inc. Employee Assistance Fund: Offering short-term help for long-term employees of Triplett, Inc. who are experiencing financial difficulty due to health issues or other personal crisis beyond their control

Young Women’s Athletic Fund: Providing opportunities for young female athletes, or girls teams who might otherwise not be able to participate in sports due to limited financial resources

YW Legacy Fund: Offering community grants that support the mission of the former YWCA, including support for women and families and the elimination of racism

*Denotes new fund

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS GRANTEES

$930 Salina Youth Baseball Fund: Salina Diamondbacks
Salina Lightning

$65,598 Decatur Community Education Fund: USD #294

$6,600 L. P. “Pat” Mullen Fund: Kansas Public Telecommunications Service support for NOVA and Sid the Science Kid

$500 Rob Schorling Memorial Fund: Grant recipients are not listed for privacy reasons.

$52,000* Salina Regional Health Foundation CHIP Fund: Grants are distributed as part of the Fund for Greater Salina, and are included in that grant total on page 22.

$4,745 Triplett Inc. Employee Assistance Fund: Grant recipients are not listed for privacy reasons.

$16,400 YW Legacy Fund: Christ Cathedral Montessori School
The City
The First Tee of Salina
Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland, Inc.
Martin Luther King, Jr. CDC
Salina Art Center, Inc.
Salina Juneteenth Celebration Committee
Saline County Sheriff’s Office
Sunrise Presbyterian Church
The Volunteer Connection
Donor Advised Funds

A donor advised fund offers all the benefits of a private foundation without the tax burdens or administrative responsibilities. Throughout the year, donors suggest grants to support their favorite charitable organizations and the foundation takes care of the rest.

PERMANENT 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 & Conne Brown Fund
John & Deborah Divine Fund
Linda L. Ellison Fund
Exline Employee Charitable Fund
H. Alden & Mary E. Flanders Fund
*George & Jeanne Frisbie Fund
Ario 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 Pitcher Fund
Darwin L. & Delma M. Sampson Fund
David & Linda L. Smith Fund
Charles E. Stevens, Jr. Fund
Karl & Connie Stutterheim Fund
Col. Delbert Townsend Fund
Larry & Millie Tripllett Fund
John K. Vanier Family Fund
Weibert Family – Decatur County Feed Yard
Norm & Kristy Yenkey Fund
Lee E. & Christine Young Fund

*Denotes new fund

PASS-THROUGH 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 Yanevich Fund

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS GRANTEES

TOTAL GRANTS - $1,062,650

American Cancer society
American Red Cross NCK Chapter
Animal Agriculture Alliance
Ashby House, Ltd.
Bethany College
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina, Inc.
Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan Inc.
BSA/Coronado Area Council
Catholic Charities
Catholic Diocese of Salina
Center Theater, Inc.
Chapman Tornado Relief Fund
Child Advocacy & Parenting Services
City of Cedar
City of Holyrood
Cottey College
Developmental Services of NW Kansas
Disabled American Veterans
DVACK
Emporia State University Foundation
Evangelical Free Church
Fellow Man International Foundation
First Presbyterian Church
First United Methodist Church
Flinthills Breadbasket Inc.
Friends of the Center
Friends of the River
Friends of the Smoky Hill Museum
Fund For Greater Salina Unrestricted Grant Fund
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation
Greater Salina Community Foundation
Habitat for Humanity
Homecare & Hospice Foundation
Hospice of Salina, Inc.
KACCRA
Kansas Food Bank
Kansas Sampler Foundation, Inc.
Kansas State University Foundation
Kansas University Endowment Association
Kansas Wesleyan Foundation

A Foundation grant helped students learn about the process Lisa Ernest uses to create, write and illustrate her books.

Pet Project donors gather at the kickoff party.
The Foundation story is one of generosity. Many donors have contributed during their lifetimes to make our community a better place to live. But the Foundation is still young, and because of the following future donors, we know that our future is very bright. Our ability to serve the community is secured through donors who give not only while they live and work here, but also by those who choose to donate after death. Using wills, trusts, insurance policies and other estate planning tools, these donors create a legacy for themselves through generous gifts that will survive us all. In doing so, they fulfill our vision of a vibrant, healthy future for our children and our children’s children.

If you have named the Foundation in your estate, please let us know so that we can recognize your generosity.

2009 FUNDS FOR THE FUTURE

Dana & Sue Anderson
Rose A. Anderson
Avatar Fellowship
Avatar Scholarship
Robert W. Baldwin Family
Dean & Ruby Barragre
Penny Beans Scholarship
Dick & Joyce Brown Family
William F. & Ruth M. Cathcart-Rake
Max P. & Ina Belle Christian
Dale K. & Beverly J. Cole
Allen R. Dodge
Shirley M. Drawbaugh

Linda L. Ellison
Paul D. Ellison
Nancy L. Flaherty Family
Gordon & Mary Anne Gardiner
C. Dean & Betty C. Groves
Arlo R., Louise & Mark A. Gruenthal
Randy D. & Lynda K. Hassler
Harry J. & Lee Jett
A. Byrne & Margaret E. Kelley
Lewis E. & Barbara J. Kolthoff
Francis J. & Linda L. Komarek
John A. Komarek
Jack E. & Ann Ludwig
Dorothy B. Main Family
Rex R. & Wilma Jean McArthur
Jack & Tress McKnight
Stan & Sandra Mitchell
William E. & Kimberly Mowery III
Walter H. Neumann
Wendell K. & Waitstill B. Nickell
Ann M. Parr
N.M. & Norma Jean Patton
Louise L. Peterson
Peter L. & Rita E. Peterson
Robert J. & Karel A. Purdy
Raymond W. & Virginia M. Richardson
James E. & Nancy A. Roderick
Steve & Joyce Roe
Rex S. & Carol L. Romeiser
M. Patricia Roth
Sue Ellen Rowland
Ramon W. & Glenda L. Schmidt
Warren K. & Margaret A. Schmidt
Milo G. & Carol Ann Sloo
Brenda R. Smith
David E. & Linda L. Smith
Constance J. Stevens
Burton & Bonnie Thompson
Donna L. Vanier
Jack & Donna Vanier Family Endowment
Keith Vestal
Charles G. & Elaine H. Waddle
Charles W. Walker
Mike Walker
Mike & Penny Walker
Penny Walker
Trace E. & Cynthia A. Walker
Wallace N. Weber, M.D.
James A. & Sherryl L. Zoltenko
Fund for Greater Salina

Fund for Greater Salina grants are awarded through an application and review process to nonprofit organizations, or individuals or groups with a charitable project that will benefit those in Saline County. Since its inception, the Foundation has awarded more than $450,000 in grants from the Fund for Greater Salina. Grants have ranged in size from $250 to $5,000.

Fund for Greater Salina Grants are made possible by generous donations to the Fund for Greater Salina Endowment. Significant donors to that endowment include:

Bob & Marcia Anderson
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chtd.
Don & Opal Dieckhoff
Tex & Betty Fury Fund
Joe & Mildred Pankaskie
Chester B. & Laurabelle Smith
Charles E. Stevens Fund
Michael & Alice Sullivan
The Turning Point

FALL 2008
FUND FOR GREATER SALINA GRANTS

$2,000 Kendra Baumberger: To provide funding to purchase sewing machines for a 4-H group. The machines will be used to teach sewing and to make more than 100 special pillowcases to be given to pediatric patients at Salina Regional Health Center

$2,200 Salina Symphony: To provide funding for a Broadway theme outreach concert to expose more than 540 area fourth-grade students to live symphonic music at the Stiefel Theatre

$4,500 Rolling Hills Zoo: To build a small-scale playhouse using “green” building materials and environmentally conscious landscaping which will demonstrate the benefits of conservation

$1,225 Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina: To assist with staff development and certification through a nationwide leadership certification program

$500 Salina Human Relations Dept: To assist with the purchase of materials printed in Spanish to promote the new public bus system in the Hispanic community

$2,000 Saline County Commission on Aging: To purchase a refrigerated salad bar cart as part of a Healthy Lifestyle initiative for residents age 50+. The cart will enable the staff to offer a daily salad bar for meals at the Senior Center

$3,500 Salina Arts and Humanities Commission: To help fund a professional dance residency as a part of the community-wide celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The dance company will work with USD 305 students in grades 4-12

$4,600 Coaching Boys to Men Task Force: To fund a program that provides education and materials to middle school coaches focusing on teaching young boys how to respect women in an effort to reduce abuse and violence against young women

* $5,000 Salina Soccer Club: To provide funding for participation scholarships for players with financial needs, allowing them to play club soccer and learn the concepts of team sport and healthy lifestyles

* $2,000 Saline County Breastfeeding Coalition: To purchase breast pumps and additional equipment to assist new mothers and help promote, educate and support breastfeeding

* $4,000 Kansas Children’s Service League: To support the Oasis program, serving families with youth age 10-18 who are at risk for running away from home in an effort to prevent youth homelessness and safely reunite runaways and their families with crisis and intervention services

* $4,000 Salina-Saline County Health Department: To purchase “Halo Sleep Sacks” to be distributed to new mothers in Saline County. The sleep sacks eliminate the need for blankets in the crib and are recommended as a way to reduce the incidence of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Educational information on SIDS is included with each sleep sack.

* $2,500 Salina Child Care Association: To replace and purchase new equipment and furnishing for the literacy, art and music learning centers for the more than 120 children ages 6 weeks-10 years who attend SCC.

* $3,500 Child Advocacy & Parenting Services, Inc.: To provide funding for CAPS Bullying Prevention program which will educate more than 2,800 students (grades 3-6) on how to reduce peer abuse and build empathy among students.

* $1,000 St. Mary’s Grade School: To fund a new community service club for students. This club will provide elementary children with specific opportunities to reach out to the underserved in the community through hands-on activities, personal contacts and service projects.

* $5,000 USD 306 Southeast of Saline Elementary School: To expand the Bal-a-Vis exercise program to students at all grade levels that may benefit. Bal-a-Vis promotes brain body integration and has been shown to improve school readiness, motor skills and focus and reduce classrooms behavior concerns among at risk students.

Total $47,525

FUND FOR GREATER SALINA GRANTS

Totals by Fiscal Year

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The Greater Salina Community Foundation
SPRING 2009
FUND FOR GREATER SALINA GRANTS

$2,000 Saline County Commission on Aging: funding for a photocopier/printer for the Sunflower Adult Day Services

$500 Kansas Wesleyan University Holocaust Remembrance Week: funding for Holocaust survivor Dr. Edith Eger, speaker for the 3rd Annual Holocaust Remembrance Week

$3,000 Coronado Area Council Boys Scouts of America: to purchase supplies and materials for “Eco-Camp” where youngsters get hands-on experience on practical conservation principles

$4,400 Salina Art Center: funding for the Snapshots Program serving at-risk students (grades 10-12) with experiences in photography, other visual arts and writing as a form of self-expression

$5,000 Salina Community Theatre: funding for the Theatre Education Wing project which will provide additional space for education, production and administration

$1,900 KWU Project HERO: to purchase supplies for a community service day that brings college students together to perform numerous community service projects in a single day

$5,000 The Land Institute: funding for the new Research Center which will provide a storm-safe, cold storage building to safely store seeds and germ plasma used in research

$2,500 Bethany College Community Garden: funding for community garden plots that will provide flowers and vegetables as well as a sense of community and earth stewardship

$700 Make-A-Wish Foundation of Kansas: funding for special training and background checks for potential Make-A-Wish volunteers

$5,000 Christ Cathedral Montessori School: funding for a certified Montessori preschool teacher for this new preschool program

*$4,000 Salina Child Care Association: child care scholarships for children 6 weeks to 5 years of age for low-income families

*$5,000 New Start Family Life Skills Center, Inc.: scholarship funds for low-income families to attend life skills programs including anger management and a batterer’s intervention program

*$3,000 The City (Teen Town, Inc.): funding for the XCEL after school program for students in grades 6-8 who are at risk for failure or dropping out

*$2,000 Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center: to purchase 48 cots and tote bags for children’s naptime blankets

*$2,000 Heartland Programs: funding to implement the Conscious Discipline program, a comprehensive social and emotional intelligence classroom management program that will serve 600 children

*$5,000 Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center: funding for an access-control security system for the building

*$1,500 Cottonwood Elementary School: to purchase items for the Coyote Cash ‘N Carry Program which rewards students who exemplify positive character traits

*$2,500 Salina Arts and Humanities Commission/Smoky Hill River Festival: support for the Spanish speaking theatre group, Teatro de la Rosa, to provide acting workshops and daily shows at the Smoky Hill River Festival featuring children from the workshops

$55,000 Total

Additional support for the spring 2009 grants came from the following contributors:
Anonymous
Anonymous
City-Wide Self Storage
Mike Berkley

*These grants were made possible through a partnership with the Salina Regional Health Foundation Community Health Investment Program (CHIP). Grants funded through this partnership meet specific funding criteria established by CHIP. Grant review, allocation of funding and grant administration is provided by the Foundation.

Top to bottom: Pet Project grant presentation luncheon.
Connie Burket presents a grant writing workshop.
Kids give worms a bath in a previous Blueprint for Leadership project.
YGMC sponsors and members at a youth conference in Michigan.
New Year’s Eve is a night of celebration and fun for most adults. However, as fourteen-year-old Devin Smith said in his grant request to the Youth GrantMakers Council, “…a lot of kids are left home alone, or with others, or in households having parties with lots of drinking.”

Smith and fellow members of Youth R.A.P.P. (Raising Awareness & Personal Prevention) at St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church requested funds to host a New Year’s Eve lock-in at the church. The request was unanimously approved. Members of the council believed that many students from around the community would attend the event, and they appreciated that it had an educational twist to it.

Fifty-four students attended the lock-in. They were divided into groups based on age. Each group completed a class on tolerance where they learned about race and gender relations, acceptance, and respecting people’s differences. It was through this class that Devin feels that Youth R.A.P.P. “…helped to begin to create a better community.”

In addition to the class, students cooked, made crafts, played games, watched a movie and enjoyed a late-night snack.

The YGMC grant dollars helped to provide transportation to many of the students who would have otherwise been unable to attend the event. Remaining dollars were used to purchase groceries for the cooking and snacks and supplies for the craft projects.

YGMC GRANTS ($7,947)
$1,500 South High Lab Chicks: For lab supplies for Girls in the Lab Day which gets young girls interested in science
$1,100 St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church Youth RAPP: For a New Year’s Eve lock-in
$1,000 Ell-Saline High School’s PALS Program: For activities that help ease the transition into middle school for new students
$670 St. John’s Military School: To begin a recycling initiative throughout the campus
$750 Salina South High School’s Advanced Drama Class: To provide a traveling show to educate students about dating and sexual violence
$700 Youth Volunteer Corp: To buy supplies for various youth volunteer projects done through the Volunteer Connection
$500 Ell-Saline PALS: To purchase food for their Back to School Breakfast Mixer
$500 Patrick Klenda: To renovate rooms in the Ashby House
$400 Heusner Grant Writers: To buy supplies for their new PRIDE store that will encourage students to behave positively
$325 Southeast of Saline High School’s Art Club: Support for fundraisers that will help with supply costs for the elementary school art program
$300 St. Mary’s Sixth Graders: To buy receptacles for each classroom to enhance the school’s recycling program

YGMC MEMBERS
President: Ryan Wofford
Vice-President: Chloe Seim
Secretary: Courtney Train
Historians: Ethan Young & Adria Smith

Adam Weishaar
Morgan Lindsay
Madison Hale
Bryan Eitel
Robyn Zey
Caitlin Hogan
Alyssa Peppiatt
Sean Bender
Ryan Claybaugh
Ann Nguyen
Sydney Rayl
Morgan Hale
Laurel Michel
Kendra Lawson
Cameron Atwill

Students enjoy a cooking class as a part of the New Year’s Eve lock-in at St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church.
CE & Tech Grants

The Foundation has partnered with the Sunflower Foundation in Topeka for the last four years to offer grants designed to assist nonprofit organizations with capacity building. The continuing education grants allow nonprofit staff to attend workshops to enhance their service without taxing their budget. The technology grants have helped multiple nonprofits market their services through the purchase of cameras, printers, computers and software.

CONTINUING EDUCATION GRANTS: $2,170
Bethany College
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina, Inc.
New Start Family Life Skills Center
Salina Child Care Association, Inc.
Saline County Commission on Aging
St. John’s Lutheran Church

TECHNOLOGY GRANTS: $8,572
Ashby House, Ltd.
Bethany College
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina, Inc.
Boy Scouts of America,
Coronado Area Council
DVACK
KACCRA
The Land Institute
Lindsborg Community Hospital
Sacred Heart Jr.-Sr. High School
Salina Area United Way
Salina Child Care Association, Inc.
Salina Emergency Aid-Food Bank
Salina Symphony
St. John’s Military School
USD #305 – Heartland Programs
Youth GrantMakers Council

Organization Funds

The Foundation serves nonprofit organizations in many ways. One significant way is through organization funds. These endowments provide ongoing operational support for local nonprofits and also a vehicle for donors who want to make a gift that will provide permanent support for their favorite charity. Grants from these organization funds are requested by the nonprofit and can be used for any purpose that furthers their mission.

CHILDREN & YOUTH
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina
Boy Scouts of America,
Coronado Area Council
Child Advocacy and Parenting Services
Girl Scouts of Central Kansas
Heartland-Head Start
KACCRA
Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center
Saint Francis Community Services
Salina Child Care Association
Saline County 4-H Development
Teen Town, Inc.
The First Tee of Saline County
*Webster Conference Center

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Access Foundation of Kansas
American Red Cross NCK Chapter
Ashby House, Ltd.
Bethany 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

EDUCATION
Bethany College
*Kansas Music Educators Association
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

ORGANIZATION FUNDS GRANTEES
TOTAL GRANTS - $216,901
Rolling Hills Wildife Adventure
Rolling Hills Zoo
The Salvation Army
St. John’s Military School
St. Mary’s Grade School
Sunrise Presbyterian Church

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 Wildlife Adventure
Salina Art Center
Salina Arts & Humanities Foundation
Salina Community Theatre
Salina Family YMCA
Salina Public Library
Salina Symphony
Stiefel Theatre-Performing Arts Foundation
Scholarship Funds

Many of our donors recognize both the value of higher education and the higher cost of that education. The Foundation provides a way for donors to establish scholarships with a variety of criteria.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Wally Beets – John Marino Fund
Betts Family Fund
C. L. Clark Fund
Decatur Community Fund
*Tom C. Donatell 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
*Ralph C. Long Poetry Fund
*Jeanne B. Marts Fund
*Orpha J. & Ernest Milbradt Fund
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

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Total grants - $28,660
Kate Augustine, Saint Mary’s College
Haley Baxa, Cloud County Community College
Rebecca Benoit, Kansas State University
Elizabeth Benson, West Texas A&M University
Bridget Byquist, Rice University
Michael Claman, University of Kansas
Molly Coleman, Baker University
Brandon Daley, Northwestern University
Charles Davis, Drake University
Andrew Dempewolf, Fort Hays State University

SCHOLARSHIP FUND GRANTS

Totals by Fiscal Year
2000 .............................. 3,500
2001 ................................ 6,500
2002 ................................ 7,376
2003 ................................ 5,250
2004 ................................ 9,030
2005 ................................ 20,700
2006 ................................ 11,300
2007 ................................ 22,000
2008 ................................ 28,660

Alyce Fowler, Cloud County Community College
Jessica Francis, Benedictine College
Spencer Gwin, Butler County Community College
Alison Harbaugh, Kansas Wesleyan University
Jared Hayes, Sterling College
Brittany Haynes, Emporia State University
Neasha Haynes, Kansas State University
John Herman, Kansas State University
Deidre Jones, Fort Hays State University
Gabriel Lewis, Kansas State University
Christopher Lohf, Wichita State University
Kenneth Lueth, University of Kansas
Jared Marcuson, Barton County Community College

Seize the Moment Grants

Seize the Moment Grants provide the Foundation with a grant making vehicle to respond to sudden opportunities or sudden crises for local nonprofit organizations. These small grants usually turn around within a week.

SEIZE THE MOMENT GRANTEES - $2,500
Fellow Man International Foundation
Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure
Salina Community Theatre
Salina Downtown, Inc.
Salina Symphony

Provisional Funds

Provisional funds are temporary funds established at the discretion of the Foundation for groups or organizations with a need to raise funds for a charitable purpose.

*Friends of the River Project
*Denotes new fund

Provisional Fund Grantee - $10,145
Friends of the River Project

2009 GSCF Scholarship recipients at the grant luncheon in May.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2009

ASSETS
Cash and cash equivalents $582,564
Investments 34,216,347
Property and equipment 40,256
Other (Prepaid expenses, deposits) 2,390
Interest receivable 65,454
Notes receivable 5,733,251
Total $40,640,262

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Liabilities
Accounts Payable $402
Funds held as organization endowments 2,265,681
Total Liabilities $2,266,083

Net Assets
Unrestricted $ 23,140,315
Temporarily Restricted 2,514,764
Permanently restricted 12,719,100
Total Net Assets $ 38,374,179

Total $40,640,262

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year ended June 30, 2009

SUPPORT AND REVENUE
Gifts and pledges $4,231,560
Investment income 712,925
Net unrealized and realized gains 20,135
Administrative contributions 18,802
Net assets released from restrictions 398,772
Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue $5,382,194

EXPENSES
Grants made $2,164,002
Project expenses 633
Management and general 348,277
Net realized and unrealized losses on investments 6,551,823
Total expenses $9,064,735

Increase (Decrease) in unrestricted net assets $2,991,242
Net assets at beginning of year $41,365,421
Net assets at year end $38,374,179

This summarized financial information for the Greater Salina Community Foundation was prepared from the audited financial statements prepared by Clubine & Rettele, Chartered Certified Public Accountants. A copy of the entire audited financial statements and the most recently filed Form 990 are available for review at the Foundation office.
1. **Affiliates allow us to learn about communities across Kansas.** Our affiliate program has taken us to communities throughout north-central Kansas. Our current affiliates are: Community Foundation for Cloud County, Republic County Community Foundation, Smith County Community Foundation, Heartland Community Foundation (which serves Ellis, Trego and Rooks counties), Russell County Area Community Foundation, Smoky Hills Charitable Foundation (which serves Ellsworth County), Smoky Valley Community Foundation (which serves Lindsborg and the surrounding area) and the Catholic Community Foundation of the Salina Diocese (which serves the Catholic community of the northwest quarter of the state). Through affiliate grant making, we learn about the needs and challenges of rural Kansas. This program gives us a unique perspective different from any other community foundation in the state.

2. **Affiliates protect the rural way of life.** Social science researchers tell us that in the next 50 years, the largest mass of wealth in history will transfer from the World War II generation to Baby Boomers, then from Baby Boomers to the next generation. This transfer is estimated at $41 trillion nationwide. Most of the transferred money is predicted to leave the Kansas counties where it was earned, never to return. By establishing affiliate community foundations in rural communities across north-central Kansas, we are providing those generations with a way of preserving that wealth in their home counties. A study conducted by Wichita State University shows that over $7 billion will transfer from one generation to the next in our affiliate areas. If we are able to capture just 5% of that total, or about $360 million, it will provide about $18 million in annual grants back to those communities.

3. **Affiliates work with a wide variety of individuals.** Within our 8 affiliates we have about 90 board members. They come from all types of communities across Kansas and come from very diverse backgrounds. Their professions range from financial planners to attorneys to school teachers to ministers. Each board represents a cross-section of the community it represents. This wide representation allows our affiliates to know about their communities and provide the best possible leadership in grant making and donor service.

4. **Affiliates let us see new areas of Kansas.** Lots of travel time is dedicated to affiliate business for board meetings, trainings, and donor visits. The GSCF staff has accumulated many miles across the area and has been able to visit historical sites and other things that make Kansas unique. We have learned about dinosaurs in Hays, been to the center of the contiguous United States in Smith County, and talked about Swedish heritage in the Smoky Valley, just to name a few.

5. **Affiliates make great grants.** Grant making is only one part of community foundations, but it is truly one of the most fun. Our affiliates gave out almost $400,000 in grants this year and that number will continue to grow in the future. A few great affiliate grants have been: a Republic County Community Foundation grant to the Cuba Booster Club to install new playground equipment in the City Park; a Smoky Hills Charitable Foundation grant to the Ellsworth Golf Course for a junior golf program; a Community Foundation for Cloud County grant to the Close-Up Washington group to allow high school students to visit Washington, D.C.; and a Heartland Community Foundation grant to the Ellis County Chapter of the American Red Cross to purchase larger cots for disaster preparedness.

6. **Affiliates assist area nonprofits.** Just like in Salina, our affiliates work hard to support community nonprofits. They have hosted educational workshops, provided grants, and talked to donors about community needs. All of these things make those communities stronger and more vibrant. Having community foundations will help to sustain local nonprofits and provide bright futures for the citizens of Kansas. Last winter the board of directors of the Smoky Hills Charitable Foundation decided to try a Make A Wish Come True catalog, a tool that has been very successful for GSCF. Twelve local nonprofits participated in the catalog by providing their “wish lists.” Donors then used the catalog to purchase items that supported the nonprofits during the holiday season.

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Affiliates

The Greater Salina Community Foundation’s Affiliate Program provides a mechanism to build local philanthropy across north-central Kansas. An affiliate foundation allows a community to build a local family of funds to preserve wealth and provide grants for charitable projects. Affiliates receive financial and administrative services, marketing support, on-going training, and technical assistance from GSCF staff.

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF THE DIOCESE OF SALINA

Established: November 6, 2007
Website: www.foundation.salindiocese.org
Area Served: the parishes and schools in the Diocese of Salina
Board Members: Shawn Crawford, Father Larry Letourneau, Father Kerry Ninemire, Father Jerome Morgan, Jim Brull, Steven W. Brown, Becky Augustine, Most Revered Paul Coakley, Father Daryl Olmstead, Father Randall Weber, Cindy Donohoue, Joe Hess
Number of Funds: 16
Total Gifts This Year: $1,735,221
Number of Donors this Year: 10
Total Grants This Year: $2,918
Grants Awarded to Date: $2,918
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $2,011,965
Great Accomplishment: This is the first GSCF affiliate to focus on serving a specific mission rather than a geographic area. The CCF has established specific funds to support retired priests and also for the education of seminarians as well as other funds.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR CLOUD COUNTY

Established: October 15, 2002
Website: www.communityfoundationforcloudcounty.org
Area Served: Cloud County
Number of Funds: 21
Total Gifts This Year: $22,288
Number of Donors this Year: 8
Total Grants This Year: $112,649
Grants Awarded to Date: $376,273
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $743,094
Great Accomplishment: Used donor support to establish their Impact grant making fund, their Seize the Moment grant making fund and their Youth Activity grant making fund, all of which support local community events and activities.
HEARTLAND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Established: September 6, 2007
Website: www.heartlandcommunityfoundation.org
Area Served: Ellis County, Rooks County, Trego County
Board Members: Bob Muirhead, Stacey Seibel, Jodi Schmidt, Doug Greer, Gina Riedel, Mendi Alexander, Susan Day, Doug Minson, Marilyn Braun, Russ Pfannenstiel, Tammy McClellan, Harry Watts
Number of Funds: 9
Total Gifts This Year: $387,504
Number of Donors this Year: 63
Total Grants This Year: $42,219
Grants Awarded to Date: $42,219
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $355,282
Great Accomplishment: Established an administrative fund during their Founders’ Campaign that will allow them to hire an Executive Director to oversee philanthropy in Ellis, Rooks and Trego counties.

REPUBLIC COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Established: September 12, 2007
Website: www.republiccountycf.org
Area Served: Republic County
Board Members: Tim Gottschalk, Bill Navis, Brad Boyer, Jackie Moravek, Susan Boyer, John Rhine, Jane Couture, Lorna Lauritzen
Number of Funds: 9
Total Gifts This Year: $231,779
Number of Donors this Year: 85
Total Grants This Year: $2,750
Grants Awarded to Date: $2,750
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $349,120
Great Accomplishment: Completed their Founders’ Campaign with 32 individuals, families and business entities across Republic County. Also gave away their first round of grants in 2008.

RUSSELL COUNTY AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Established: July 16, 2001
Website: www.rcacf.net
Area Served: Russell County and surrounding areas
Board Members: Dennis Davidson, Pam Gudenkauf, John O. Farmer, IV, Roger Dennis, Vickie Elliott, Nancy Holland, Curtis Sohm, Tonya Murphy, Marty Myers, Thurlene Ruggels, Henry Pohlman, Mollie Haberer
Number of Funds: 52
Total Gifts This Year: $786,578
Number of Donors this Year: 134
Total Grants This Year: $196,280
Grants Awarded to Date: $622,474
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $2,241,343
Great Accomplishment: The Russell County Area Community Foundation successfully completed the GROW program offered by the Kansas Health Foundation, raising over $1.5 million for community projects.

A drawing of the new sports complex to be built in Hays.

A grant from Community Foundation for Cloud County helped to make the Whole Wall project possible in Concordia.

The Dala Horse represents one aspect of Swedish heritage, an area preserved by the Smoky Valley Community Foundation.
SMITH COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established: April 1, 2008
Website: www.smithcountycommunityfoundation.org
Area Served: Smith County
Board Members: Don Wiens, Gary Frieling, Joan Nech, John Terrill, John Zabel, Demetere Evangelidis, Kim Phelps, Jim Schlatter, Barb Lehmann, Randy Merritt
Number of Funds: 3
Total Gifts This Year: $112,256
Number of Donors this Year: 31
Total Grants This Year: $10,600
Grants Awarded to Date: $10,600
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $125,085
Great Accomplishment: Completed their Founders’ Campaign with 30 individuals, families and business entities across Smith County. Also gave away their first round of grants in 2009.

SMOKY HILLS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

Established: July 12, 2000
Website: www.smokyhillscf.org
Area Served: Ellsworth County
Board Members: Patrick Hoffman, Melvin Splitter, Alice Peterka, Vern Schepmann, Lloyd Sprick, Amy Branda, Kimberly Svaty
Number of Funds: 12
Total Gifts This Year: $11,980
Number of Donors this Year: 40
Total Grants This Year: $13,926
Grants Awarded to Date: $120,248
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $412,976
Great Accomplishment: Partnered with the local Ellsworth County Cancer Fund Committee to establish a fund that will help with expenses for Ellsworth County residents who are battling cancer.

SMOKY VALLEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established: July 23, 2002
Website: www.smokyvalleycf.org
Area Served: Lindsborg and the surrounding area
Board Members: Maleta Forsberg, Rose Erickson, John Palmquist, Carol Gusenius, Bill Roth, Susie Ruggels, Erik Peterson, Greg Lundstrom, Rebecca VanDerWege, Susan Whitfield-Lungren, Karna Peterson
Number of Funds: 12
Total Gifts This Year: $83,699
Number of Donors this Year: 60
Total Grants This Year: $9,826
Grants Awarded to Date: $31,923
Ending Balance as of June 30, 2009: $212,592
Great Accomplishment: Worked with the local city government to establish a Heritage fund that will support local traditions and customs that the area is known for.

Individual annual reports for each affiliate are available on their respective website or by calling the GSCF office at 785-823-1800.

7 Affiliates sustain local heritage. Crossing county lines in Kansas can be like traveling to different countries sometimes. Each county is unique and has its own way of life that translates into different traditions, different customs and different ways of serving the community. We are proud to work with each affiliate to preserve its own local flavor. Lindsborg, Kansas is known for its Swedish flair. To help continue some of the local festivities, the City government combined its resources with the Smoky Valley Community Foundation to start a Heritage Fund that supports events such as the Midsummer’s Festival and the Svensk Hylningsfest.

8 Affiliates serve youth. The migration of youth in rural Kansas is a concern for many. Communities are working hard to entice high school graduates to move back to their hometown communities after college. Community Foundations can partner with local economic development offices and other government agencies to promote living in Kansas. The Russell County Area Community Foundation has started a Youth Advisory Committee within its Foundation to encourage the participation of youth in philanthropy. Although still in its early stages, this program, based on the experiences of GSCF, has offered grants to high school students who wish to better their local environments. This opportunity prompted ten students at Lucas-Luray High School to propose, design, paint and install welcome signs for the town entrances, a task that would not have been completed otherwise.

9 Affiliates preserve area landmarks. What would Kansas be without local landmarks to entice travel and tourism? Unique features are spread across the state and span all spectrums. We have rock formations, art installations, and historic museums. Affiliates are supportive of their local landmarks and provide grants and support to those entities that maintain them. For example, the Brown Grand Theater has existed in Concordia since 1907. The Community Foundation for Cloud County board has approved grants in recent years that have helped with lighting and various other issues that help to maintain this historic Kansas treasure.

10 Affiliates expand philanthropy. The affiliate program has allowed community foundations to exist in counties where they may not have been able to exist. By partnering with GSCF, our affiliates are able to have administrative support and advanced accounting software. Also, many gifts have been given to our affiliate community foundations that would not have been made otherwise. Board members in these communities have been working with donors and sharing the story of what community foundations can offer. Two elderly donors in Smith County have been working with community foundation members to establish a memorial for their family, in honor of his parents. With a fund established, this family name will live on, continuing to do good work in Smith County, a great legacy for any family.