





## *Built On Sturdy Foundations*

The Saskatoon Foundation, which was established in 1970 through an Act of the Saskatchewan Legislature, is now one of more than 145 community foundations across Canada. As an independent community-based organization, The Saskatoon Foundation operates under the guidance of a diverse group of community-minded volunteers and the following:

### VISION STATEMENT

Making Saskatoon the best community in which to live.

### MISSION STATEMENT

To contribute to quality of life by building endowments, strategic grant making, and community leadership.

### GUIDING PRINCIPLES

In pursuit of this mission, The Saskatoon Foundation will:

- be open, accountable, and ethical;
- be a leader in charitable giving;
- strengthen community capacity; and
- respond proactively to pressing community issues.

### DONOR BILL OF RIGHTS

All donors to The Saskatoon Foundation have the right:

- to be informed of The Foundation's mission, of the way The Foundation intends to use the donated resources and of The Foundation's capacity to use donations effectively for their intended purposes;

- to be informed of the identity of those serving on The Foundation's governing Board, and to expect the Board to exercise prudent judgment in its stewardship responsibilities;
- to receive appropriate acknowledgement and recognition and have the right to anonymity, if requested;
- to expect that all relationships with individuals representing organizations of interest to the donor will be professional in nature;
- to be assured their gifts will be used for the purposes for which they were given;
- to have access to The Foundation's most recent financial statement;
- to be informed whether those seeking donations are volunteers, employees of the organization, or hired solicitors;
- to have their names removed from donor lists which are published from time to time (The Foundation does not share its donor list with other organizations); and
- to feel free to ask questions when making a donation and to receive prompt, truthful, and forthright answers.



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## Board Chair Reviews Outstanding Year



The Saskatoon Foundation serves as a facilitator connecting the generosity of our donors to the needs of our community. These connections strengthen Saskatoon today and for generations to come.

As a result of our founders' vision in 1970, the careful stewardship of subsequent Board members and the dedication of staff and volunteers, our community now has a foundation with a permanent endowment exceeding \$11 million. These endowment funds will generate annual income in perpetuity to improve the well being of our city through grants.

With strategic grant making and community leadership, we partner and bring people together in new initiatives to affect positive changes in Saskatoon.

In our 2004 Annual Report, we are pleased to say The Saskatoon Foundation had an outstanding year. The many significant milestones include:

- More than \$490,000 in grants and scholarships were provided to more than 120 registered charities and educational institutions providing direct service.
- Generous donors contributed a total of \$2.2 million to The Saskatoon Foundation.
- The Saskatoon Foundation earned a return of 10.2% on its pooled fund investments with Greystone Managed Investments Inc.
- Donors established 24 new named funds to demonstrate their belief in Saskatoon's community foundation.
- Total contributions to the Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth grew to more than \$650,000.
- The Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council was launched to empower young people by having them award grants to charities serving children and youth.
- Community Foundations of Canada selected The Saskatoon Foundation as host for the national conference in 2006, the city's 100th birthday.

The Saskatoon Foundation could not have achieved such success without donors to contribute the funds, charities to provide direct service and volunteers to support the staff. Saskatoon's community foundation also counts on many sponsors, listed in this report, for assistance with such tasks as publishing this Annual Report. They all deserve thanks for helping to make Saskatoon the best community in which to live.

We thank the volunteer committee members and board members for the many hours spent to make Saskatoon a better community. We also acknowledge and thank retiring board member, Moira Birney. Moira has been on the Board since 1997 and during that time her leadership, passion, wise counsel, and energy have greatly contributed to the success that The Saskatoon Foundation has achieved.

As you read through the 2004 Annual Report and read about the accomplishments of The Foundation, remember that your community foundation exists to strengthen Saskatoon, today, tomorrow, together.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Bernie Broughton'.

Bernie Broughton  
Chairperson



# *Our Board Defines Strength*

## BOARD MEMBERS



FRED BALLANTYNE  
*Community Volunteer*

"The community needs us and we need the community, so there is lots of work to do."



MYRNA BENTLEY  
*CEO, Concentra Financial*

"There are so many choices for charitable giving. For me the choice was an easy one. The Saskatoon Foundation is our community's future."



SRINI CHARY  
*Doctor and Owner, Elite Motor Cars Ltd.*

"Through The Saskatoon Foundation, I have learned a great deal about some of the challenges facing Saskatoon residents. I feel privileged to work for important causes."



SCOTT CHERRY  
*President, Cherry Insurance*

"The Saskatoon Foundation makes the community better today, while conserving our resources to provide similar programs in the future."



SUSAN MILBURN  
*Investment Advisor, Raymond James Ltd.*

"I really like the fact that The Saskatoon Foundation can reach across the community. The Foundation is able to support worthwhile projects that might otherwise fall through the cracks."



CRAIG PETERSON  
*Promotions Manager, The StarPhoenix*

"The Saskatoon Foundation supports a broad range of charities in improving the quality of life in our city. A donation is truly a gift that keeps on giving."



DON RAVIS  
*Community Volunteer*

"My wife and I have been supporters of The Saskatoon Foundation for more than 20 years, because it addresses constantly shifting community needs."

## EXECUTIVE



**BERNIE BROUGHTON**

Chairperson  
*Partner, Hergott Duval Stack and Partners*

“The Saskatoon Foundation inspires innovative ideas to meet community challenges through endowment building, strategic grant making and community leadership.”



**DALE LINN**

Vice-chairperson  
*Partner, McDougall Gauley*

“By providing donors with a compelling way to give back to the community, The Saskatoon Foundation is investing for the future by building an endowment fund.”



**JIM WASILENKO**

Secretary-Treasurer  
*General Manager, The Saskatoon Housing Authority*

“I consider The Saskatoon Foundation a huge asset, because of the grants it distributes to the charities providing direct service for the fundamental well being of our community.”



**MOIRA BIRNEY**

Past Chairperson  
*Community Volunteer*

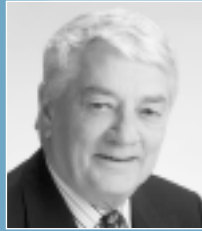
“The Saskatoon Foundation is able to grant funds to many of the over 700 charities working at the grassroots level in Saskatoon. Such broad-based grant making enriches all aspects of life.”



**JUDY HARWOOD**

*General Manager, Quality Inn*

“The fact The Saskatoon Foundation affords the opportunity for an individual, group or business to help the community through financial contributions, while leaving a lasting legacy, appeals to me.”



**WES HEINRICHS**

*Community Volunteer*

“I support The Saskatoon Foundation, because it leaves a legacy to enhance the quality of life of future generations.”



**BART HUNTER**

*Senior Investment Advisor, The Hunter Financial Group, CIBC/Wood Gundy*

“The Saskatoon Foundation has a tremendous history of doing great work in our community. I am proud to help The Foundation grow to make our city an even better place to live.”



**WALLY MAH**

*President, North Ridge Development Corporation*

“The Saskatoon Foundation supports the true moral values which are important to this community.”

**BOARD OF APPOINTERS:** The Saskatoon Foundation Board is appointed by the President, University of Saskatchewan; Mayor, City of Saskatoon; Senior Judge, Court of Queen's Bench, resident in Saskatoon.

*Long-time friend of The Saskatoon Foundation, Moira Birney, departed the Board at the end of 2004. She will be especially missed for her passionate support of The Foundation's growth.*



## Rewarding Workplace



Staff Members left to right;

*Executive Director Trevor Forrest; Donor Services Manager Deb Shutlak; Grants Manager Heather Macdonald; and Administrative Manager Shirley Hoggard*

Activity at The Saskatoon Foundation reached an all time high during 2004. Donors contributed more than \$2.2 million and The Foundation distributed more than \$500,000 to enhance people's quality of life.

The impact goes beyond the dollar amounts, as The Saskatoon Foundation extended its reach into the community by engaging new donors, volunteers, and charities. Fresh faces became the norm.

As evident by the pages of donor profiles elsewhere in this report, The Foundation's flexibility led to several interesting new funds. While some donors formalized their ongoing relationship with Saskatoon's community foundation, others were newcomers to the many ways The Saskatoon Foundation is able to fulfill their philanthropic desires.

Flexibility also became a key factor in other aspects of The Foundation's operations. When Saskatchewan Blue Cross set plans in motion to recognize world-class speed skater Catriona LeMay Doan upon her retirement, The Saskatoon Foundation welcomed the opportunity to honor the namesake of one of its funds.

Other opportunities to build The Foundation's endowment and profile followed. Investors Group Saskatchewan Northwest Region organized a golf tournament to establish a fund, which will fuel charities serving children. Then The Saskatoon Foundation was invited to become the charity of choice for June's Civic Pancake Breakfast, and one of those involved in July's Great Western Brewery weeklong breakfast. Again eager volunteers offered their time and energy to assist with the workload.

Come fall, The Foundation recruited a fresh young squad of volunteers with the launch of the Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council. The Saskatoon Foundation's first direct service program educates young people ages 14 to 19 while empowering them to award grants from the investment income from the Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth.

As the year was winding down, the courts recognized the power of community foundations by asking 15 across Canada to distribute the proceeds of a class action settlement involving price fixing of monosodium glutamate (MSG). The Saskatoon Foundation was pleased to distribute funds to charities serving hungry Saskatonians. This additional granting program brought the number of charities and educational institutions receiving funds to more than 120.

Other families benefited when The Foundation once again partnered with Brent and Penney's Adopt-a-Family on CKOM. For a second year, those donating cash received a charitable receipt for their generosity during the holiday season.

Throughout the year, The Saskatoon Foundation demonstrated the power of strong relationships in its efforts to strengthen the community we all call home. What a rewarding place to be employed.



## Dedicated Volunteers

Many thanks to the diverse group of volunteers who shared their time and energy to enable  
The Saskatoon Foundation to strengthen the community.

### ASSET DEVELOPMENT

Moira Birney, Chairperson  
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Bart Hunter  
Trevor Kehrer  
Wally Mah  
Craig Peterson  
Don Ravis  
Linda Shaw

### AUDIT COMMITTEE

Birney Broughton,  
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### Batting 1000 Youth

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Andrea Paquin  
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Bob Klombies  
Jim Wasilenko

### SPECIAL PROJECTS

B'nai Brith  
Terry Alm  
Shelley Arvay  
Terry Brash  
Care and Share volunteers  
Mike Carey  
Tenny Carter  
C95 staff  
CBC staff  
CIBC staff  
CJWW staff  
CTV staff  
Club 60, YWCA  
Concentra Financial staff  
(formerly Co-operative Trust  
Company of Canada)  
Global TV staff  
Kelly Faher  
Scott Forrest  
Shelley Gregg  
Rose Halbach  
Hot 93 staff  
Investors Group  
Saskatchewan NW Region  
staff  
Sam Jackson  
Debbie Krawchuk  
Shawn Koester  
Lynne Lacroix  
Linda Laroque  
Bonnie Marcoux  
Brenda Merga  
North Ridge Development  
Corporation staff  
Rock 102 staff  
Saskatchewan Abilities  
Council volunteers  
SaskTel Pioneers  
Saskatoon Credit Union staff  
StarPhoenix staff  
Dori Schneider  
Shaw TV staff  
Linda Shaw  
Roger Stalwick  
Peggy Thompson  
Jan Thomson



# Growing Endowments

NEW NAMED FUNDS

## BREMNER FAMILY FUND



December 19, 1954 was one of those wonderful days. It was the day that Ron, Muriel and four-month old Margaret arrived in Saskatoon.

After several years in the army, Ron began practicing medicine at Casummit Lake, Ontario as a resident doctor at the town's gold mine. Later, he went on to work at the Chalk River Atomic Energy plant and in the town hospital at Deep River. This is where he met the young nurse who would later become his wife.

Ron decided to specialize in dermatology, after his post-graduate work. Although born and raised in Toronto, Ron knew he didn't want to practice medicine in a large city. He learned that Saskatoon was the largest Canadian centre without a dermatologist and needed such a specialist for its newly established full-course medical school. "I figured I couldn't miss," muses Ron about his decision to venture west.

Saskatoon was good to the Bremners. Their children, Margaret and Murray, grew and thrived. Ron opened his practice in the Canada Building, and in 1961 moved to the new Medical Arts Building where he continued in private practice until 1990. For 17 years, Ron taught part-time at the University of Saskatchewan in Medicine, Nursing, and other disciplines. He was able to travel extensively throughout the world, presenting scientific papers and working alongside local doctors to improve the health of the residents.

The Bremners quickly became involved in their new community. In 1955, along with Frank Roy and Stuart Houston, Ron founded the Saskatoon Natural History Society, now called the Saskatoon Nature Society. While Ron got involved in a nature organization, Muriel found time to work with the Girl Guide movement and UNICEF. Both found pleasure volunteering their time with groups concerned with nature and the environment. As Muriel explains, "We always enjoyed the outdoors. If we took an interest in something, we started attending meetings and getting involved."

Religion has also been a mainstay in their lives. "The Presbyterian Church was a big influence in my life," says Ron. "Often, in Toronto, our family would walk to the church three times on a Sunday. It was a religious, educational, and social centre for our family."

Muriel echoes Ron's sentiment that the Church and charity were important in her life. "I remember, back in the 1930s, my mother used to make a big pot of soup. People would often come to the back door and my mother would go out to the back yard and serve them from that big soup pot."

One of Ron's memories as a young lad was sitting down to supper in his Toronto home in 1936. Suddenly there was a knock at the door. There stood two young men who had come in by train from the west. "They were hungry and mother fed them supper," remembers Ron. "I don't know why they chose our house—we were a mile and a half from the train station—but they did. They stayed for 20 or 30 minutes, thanked us and left. We never heard from them again."

Those sorts of memories stayed with Muriel and Ron. As Muriel reflects, "Our patterns in life were set quite early. In our household you worked hard, shared and didn't waste. And you thought of others first."

The Bremners have enjoyed their life in Saskatoon. "We have been very fortunate. Our philosophy has always been to live a good life and share what you can with the people around you. We have gained so much from the people we have met and worked with," states Muriel. "We don't need a lot of things. I don't need 30 pairs of shoes. I'd rather share with others."

The Bremners are sharing with many charitable organizations, primarily religious or nature-based. Through an agreement with The Saskatoon Foundation, Ron's and Muriel's long list of favourite charities will receive ongoing support. As Ron explains, "Working with The Saskatoon Foundation was an attractive way to make a contribution which at the same time, allowed us to designate the future beneficiaries."

## CHARLES LARRE NEVER GIVE UP ON A DREAM FUND



"Charlie was a visionary, so much like his dad, Charles Sr." says Linda Larre, of her husband. "He was always planning,

inventing. There was never a 'no' or a 'can not' in his vocabulary."



**St. Paul's Hospital Foundation Leadership**  
*Saskatoon has shown me that we are all part of a larger community, and that the best way to accomplish any great feat is by working together.*  
Jennifer Molloy, recipient Leadership Saskatoon Award

Moonlighting as a cabinet installer during his university days, Charlie Larre was convinced that he could make cabinets better than the ones he was installing. Charlie, along with his wife Linda and brother-in-law Bernie Oster, began Superior Millwork Ltd. in 1980 in the family's garage. And the rest, as they say, is history. Over the next 24 years the business grew steadily, expanding to employ more than 250 people in Saskatoon, Calgary, and Edmonton.

Whether working at his business, riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, playing hockey, or enjoying karaoke, Charlie lived life to the fullest. "Charlie was comfortable with everyone. He loved to stop and talk to anyone, especially those society considers the down and out. There was one fellow in particular that Charlie was fond of," remembers Linda. "The relationship started with Abel asking Charlie to bum a cigarette, but Charlie didn't smoke. Abel asked if Charlie would buy him a coffee and then asked for some toast. It became a Sunday ritual for us. We'd meet Abel and end up buying him breakfast and visiting for a while."

"That's just the way Charlie was," says Linda. His parents Charles and Odelia owned and operated Larre's Department Store in St. Walburg. They were known for helping their customers when hard times hit. Not only were customers given credit, but often as not invited in to join the family for a meal.

From that caring family environment, it's easy to understand Charlie's commitment to his employees. "Charlie always attributed his success to his employees," states Linda. "He cared so much for everyone. He even set up a special fund to help out employees and their families who were in financial need."

In June 2004, only hours apart, Charlie lost both his parents. Feeling the need for sun and air, Charlie took his much-loved motorcycle out on a road trip to South Dakota. It was on this trip that Charlie met his end. His family believes he died happy, doing what he loved.

To celebrate the life of her husband, Linda established the Charles Larre Never Give Up On A Dream Fund at The Saskatoon Foundation.

"I wanted to keep his name alive. Charlie was such a good and giving person and believed in giving back to the community," says Linda. "The establishment of the fund allows us to continue to support the causes that were important to him. Charlie was always the life of the party, always shared with others. Through this fund, he will continue to make a lasting impression."

#### DAVID SIM YIP MEMORIAL FUND



David Sim Yip

"In Oriental culture, the expression of gratitude is very important," Dr. Ivan Jen says of the creation of the David Sim Yip Memorial Fund in memory of his father-in-law. "We wanted to celebrate his life as well as express our gratitude to a loving, caring, devoted father," adds David's daughter and Ivan's wife Dr. Suzanne Yip.

David Sim Yip was born in China in 1911 but emigrated with his parents to

Canada at age 10. By 16, David and his brother had embarked on a career in hotel, restaurant, bar, grocery, and dance hall services in Beechy. In 1933, David traveled back to China to marry Jean and begin their family.

The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1923 prevented the family's emigration to Canada. David was required to return to Canada alone within two years in order to maintain his landed immigrant status. Meanwhile Jean and her young child moved to Hong Kong for security reasons, where David joined them in 1937.

Two years later, David returned once again to Canada. In 1950, only after the Second World War and the repeal of the Act, did David, Jean and their two children finally reunite, this time in Canada. By then, the brothers had left Beechy and started the Yip Brothers Grocery on Broadway, followed by a variety of other business ventures in Saskatoon.

David was passionate about his family and about business, from which he never really retired. He was also active within the local Chinese community and broader Saskatoon community.

"Dad was eternally grateful for the opportunities afforded to him in Saskatchewan," says Suzanne, "and we are appreciative of the care given him during his stay at Circle Drive Special Care Home."

"Suzanne and I feel so privileged to have been given the opportunities of receiving our medical education here and serving the wonderful people, many of whom have inspired us greatly with their kindness, caring attitude and spirit of volunteerism. We also feel profoundly grateful to our loving

#### Saskatoon Chapter, Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan

*We are pleased to be able to create positive public awareness concerning schizophrenia and cannot do this on as large a scale without the support of the generous organizations like The Saskatoon Foundation.*



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parents who supported us all the way. Without their encouragement, guidance and positive influence, we could not have been able to achieve our goals in medicine,” says Ivan.

To honor a wonderful father, Suzanne and Ivan established the David Sim Yip Memorial Fund with The Saskatoon Foundation. The income from the fund shall be disbursed to Circle Drive Special Care Home Inc. on an annual basis to support its greatest needs in the area of patient care.

## DOREEN STRAYER MEMORIAL FUND



“I really don’t know how to start this. Over the course of fifty some years of marriage, Doreen became so much a part of my life that I cannot begin to

express my feelings now that she is gone,” said Dick Strayer, delivering his wife’s eulogy. Given some time, Dick did know how to express himself. One thing he did was to create the Doreen Strayer Memorial Fund at The Saskatoon Foundation.

Doreen was born in Moose Jaw and received her schooling in Drinkwater. It was in Drinkwater that Dick, returning as a sophomore from the University of Saskatchewan (U of S), took notice of the beautiful young lady, who would later become his wife. While Dick continued his pursuit of studies in Engineering, Doreen trained to become a nurse.

“She was a real favourite of all those she worked with, as she showed great

compassion for the patients under her care,” recalls Dick. After marrying in 1951 and a few moves, the couple and their young family settled in Saskatoon in 1958, where Dick joined the U of S Faculty of Engineering.

“She was happy when she was able to become involved more in school, church and various other activities. She was a great support to her kids, both in school and sports activities, seldom missing the boys’ hockey or ball games, and accompanying our daughter to many figure skating competitions,” says Dick. Her involvement didn’t end there. Doreen taught Sunday School, volunteered as a leader with Canadian Girls in Training, was active within the Order of the Eastern Star, and served as a charter member of the Saskatoon Professional Engineers Wives Association.

After a few years of mysterious symptoms, in the early 1970s Doreen was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. While the news devastated the family, Doreen was determined to continue a normal life and carry on her regular activities. When eventually forced to give up some activities she loved, Doreen replaced them with new ones such as duplicate bridge. She suffered a stroke in 1998, but was able to remain at home until early 2002 when she entered Stensrud Lodge where she received wonderful, compassionate care.

The Doreen Strayer Memorial Fund is a befitting tribute to “one of the bravest people I ever knew,” says Dick. “She simply never gave up as long as she could see the bright side of life.”

In many ways it was very natural for Dick to do something that would help others. It’s in his blood. He was raised in a volunteer oriented family; both of his

parents gave freely of their time to support their community, church and other activities.

Dick has vivid recollections of growing up in the depression and “dirty thirties,” yet can recall many instances of great compassion shown in the community for people in trouble. One such occurrence still stands out. Neighbours had lost everything in a house fire. His dad, along with others in the district, found food, clothes, and money to help them out. His dad not only donated an unused house, but with his hired man “fired up the old Reeves,” an old steam tractor unused for many years, and moved the house to its new location.

It was only natural for Dick, once Doreen was gone, to take his pain and turn it into something good. With the creation of the Doreen Strayer Memorial Fund, Doreen and Dick continue to support the Cameco MS Neuroscience Research Centre at Saskatoon City Hospital. Dick is hopeful that one day a cure for MS will be found.

## JOHN NYQUIST FUND



Growing up on the family farm near Ruthilda, Saskatchewan gave John Nyquist an appreciation for the value of hard work.

As children, John’s parents emigrated to Canada with their families in the early 1900s, full of the hope of a better life. Years later, John’s mother and father met and married, then settled down to farm and raise a family. When



### Children’s Discovery Museum on the Saskatchewan

*The emerging Children’s Discovery Museum on the Saskatchewan thanks The Saskatoon Foundation for generous support of our first brochure. Children’s museums offer both young and old a place where they can enjoy learning, sharing, teaching and laughing together, while building self-esteem, confidence and acceptance of human differences.*

homesteaders took up land, the government realized the need for a good supply of fresh water on each farm. The government made well drilling equipment available to local farmers. In 1910, John's grandfather and father took advantage of the opportunity, drilling wells primarily for the railroad, which came through the district in 1911. Later came the Dirty Thirties and its frustrations.

Through all the difficulties, the family continued to work hard and play a role in bettering their community. For many years, John's father served on the Ruthilda School Board, the United Church Board, and as a Saskatchewan Wheat Pool representative, while John's mother managed the home front. "Through the hardships, like the majority of prairie people, we continued to work hard and save any penny we could," says John.

In 1942, John enlisted with the Canadian army. After a brief training course in mechanics, he was sent overseas with the Signal Corps, seeing action in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Holland.

"I'll never forget, when we liberated Holland, the great number of people starving. We soldiers would get our dinner, but it was impossible to eat because of the hordes of children watching you. Quickly you lost your appetite and gave your meal to the kids," remembers John.

Life experiences shaped John into the man he is today. He's a strong believer in higher education and hard work. A little luck doesn't hurt, either. John's beliefs have served him well and he's had a comfortable life. He is at a point in his life that he can share some of his wealth with others less fortunate.

"I've got some money and I don't want the government to take it away," John jokes. He adds thoughtfully, "And since I can't take it with me, I thought I'd help some organizations that mean a lot to me."

In discussion with his financial advisor, John discovered that he could assist his favorite charities for the long-term through establishing an endowment with The Saskatoon Foundation. Through the John Nyquist Fund, each year earnings from his donation will assist the Diamond Lodge, Saskatoon City Hospital, and St. Paul's Hospital.

### HECTOR LOVERIDGE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP



"Hector's greatest love and desire was to serve the people in his community," says Janet Loveridge, his wife of 29 years.

Hector Loveridge farmed all his life in the Duff district of eastern Saskatchewan. He was intricately involved in his community. For more than 20 years, Hector was a leader in the Duff 4-H Grain Club and assisted with the 4-H Beef Club. In 1978, the United Church at Duff recognized his 50 years of service. Almost every Sunday for all those years, Hector taught Sunday School to the district's youngsters.

"He was so pleased to be able to watch so many young people grow to their full potential," says Janet. In addition, Hector led the Church's youth group for many years and served on the Church Board of Directors, many as Chair.

On February 11, 2003, at the age of 91, Hector passed away. Through her sadness, Janet reflects, "Hector was a very special man and I am happy to do something meaningful in his memory."

The Hector Loveridge Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to a first-year University of Saskatchewan student entering into the study of agriculture, is Janet's way of paying tribute to a wonderful man who is greatly missed by family, friends, and community.

### NORTH RIDGE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FUND



Walter Mah was born into an entrepreneurial family. His father left his homeland in China, traveling extensively before settling in Prince Albert. There he started a Chinese restaurant, and sent for his young wife and family to join him.

Interested in business, Wally attended the University of Saskatchewan, convocating from the College of Commerce. For a short time he worked for the federal government before starting his own construction company. North Ridge Development Corporation was founded in 1981.

"It was a great leap of faith to leave my full time job to start my own firm with my business partner, Julius Calyniuk," says Wally. "It wasn't easy. Capital took the form of various demand loans and mortgages, in order to get started. My wife, Colleen, continued to work full time, outside of the business, in order to

#### John Howard Society of Saskatchewan

*We are actively working with the Community Initiative Group for Support of Parents to determine what community needs are not presently being met, and ensuring that we avoid overlaps in services. The Parent Power program that we are developing has had an excellent response from our community partners.*



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provide the cash flow needed for business and personal expenditures.” The company grew, today employing 68 staff and being considered one of the largest builders in the Saskatoon area.

In 2002, the company went through restructuring and adopted a new mission and values statement. One major component of this statement was the commitment to proactive involvement in the communities in which North Ridge operates.

The statement was a reflection of Wally’s personal values and beliefs. Wally has always supported the community. He has been involved on numerous boards, including Junior Achievement, The Saskatoon Foundation, New Home Warranty, and Saskatchewan Home Builders’ Association. In addition, Wally was a key force behind the fundraising efforts for the construction of the Saskatoon Kinsmen/Henk Ruys Soccer Centre.

As President of North Ridge, Wally made a substantial financial commitment to numerous local charitable organizations, including those involved in social services, health, arts, and amateur athletics. He has always been a big supporter of Saskatoon. His philosophy is that by giving back to the community, we ultimately strengthen this community and make it a better place to live. “Always leave something better than you found it,” is his motto.

Wally found that The Saskatoon Foundation was a perfect fit for him. By donating through The Foundation he

provides a permanent legacy for the community, enduring beyond the present. Wally likes that The Saskatoon Foundation deals with charitable giving in a broader spectrum than most other charities. “By supporting a broad range of local charities, the overall quality of life for all Saskatoon and area residents improves,” says Wally.

Wally, his wife Colleen and sons Patrick and Steven are concerned by the province’s young people leaving to find employment elsewhere. Supporting the Royal University Hospital’s Royal Care Campaign was their way of improving local health care and encouraging our youngest and brightest to stay and work here. Wally chose to endow his donation for the Royal Care Campaign with The Saskatoon Foundation as a means of helping the hospital for the long-term, encouraging others to invest in the community, and raising the profile of The Foundation.

### PERRY FOSTER FAMILY FUND



Perry came to Saskatoon in 1948 to study engineering at the University of Saskatchewan and, with the exception of seven years, has lived here ever since.

In 1959, he returned to Saskatoon, became self-employed, and also married Eileen Kearney, a Saskatoon City Hospital

nursing graduate. Both were originally from Moose Jaw but met in London, Ontario while Perry was attending the University of Western Ontario.

Their four children - Christine, Craig, Tom and Lina - were born at City Hospital. With the exception of Christine in Medicine Hat, all live in Saskatoon and are self-employed. Other than Eileen’s untimely death due to breast cancer in 1992, life in Saskatoon has been good to them.

Eileen was always charitable and community-minded. This mindset is best exemplified by her simple statement when she resigned her nursing position at Royal University Hospital as we were about to start a family: “I will never work for a pay check again. It is up to you to earn the finances and I will look after the family. Any spare time I have will be devoted to community needs.” That is exactly how she spent the balance of her life.

Perry married Mona Chappell in 2000. She has been a volunteer in many organizations in Saskatoon and fully supported his decision to establish the fund.

With their family history of community involvement it was easy to discuss with them the idea of doing something for Saskatoon. The Saskatoon Foundation was a relatively easy choice as Perry has known and respected some of the founding and present members.

Thus Perry made the decision to proceed: he feels it’s a start.



**Mendel Art Gallery**  
*The funding we received from The Saskatoon Foundation through programs like ArtsSmarts and Quality of Life provides the gallery with seed money for projects that later turn into sustainable programs with the help of corporate sponsorship.*

## ROSS PINDER MEMORIAL FUND



Each evening Ross Pinder and his wife Margaret set aside time for each other - a time to talk about what was important to each of them. When he passed away, Margaret knew immediately that Ross would want to establish a fund at The Saskatoon Foundation.

Ross was born and raised in Saskatoon by strong, entrepreneurial parents, Robert and Helen Pinder, who taught him to see life as an adventure, while being mindful to make the world a better place.

With Ross, adventures were always close at hand. An exceptional athlete in his youth, Ross especially enjoyed hockey and football. Sports continued to be his passions as he grew up, and he later added golf and hunting to the list. Prior to World War II, Ross graduated from the University of Saskatchewan as a pharmacist.

From 1939 to 1945 Ross served with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps overseas, where he met and married his first wife Patricia. Upon his return home, he and brother Herb took over management of Pinder's Drug Store, which was to become a major chain of pharmacies in Saskatchewan and Calgary.

Unfortunately not all of Ross's adventures were pleasurable. In 1956, Ross was the sole survivor of a car crash that claimed Patricia and their four young children.

Yet Ross rebuilt his life. Keeping busy with his profession and community service, he met a young nurse, Margaret Hall, at a Riverside Golf and Country Club event. Margaret herself had just been widowed and left with three small children. "It was love at first sight. It was still much too early for the two of us, but we strengthened each other. We both had experienced enough suffering," Margaret remembers.

The couple went on to raise six children, while also making time for their community. In 1980, Ross was asked to join the Board of Directors of The Saskatoon Foundation, at that time a young charity struggling to find its way.

Austin Forsyth, a founder of Saskatoon's community foundation, wrote in 1990, "A very important event in this year [1982] of change was the birth of Ross Pinder's brain child, which he named the Century Club in honor of our city's centennial. His first report gave us an indication of the potential of the fund raising idea; from a selected mailing list of only 73 names he acknowledged receipts totaling \$12,000."

Century Club, or "Pinder's Baby" as it had come to be known, created an unrestricted fund, the envy of other Canadian community foundations, of greater than \$1,000,000 providing Saskatonians with an opportunity to participate in the work of their community.

"Ross was really a generous, civic-minded guy," says Margaret. "He loved Saskatoon so much and had a way of knowing just what was right or wrong for this city." Over the years, Ross was involved with Collegiate Board of Education, St. Paul's Hospital, Ducks Unlimited, Saskatchewan Roughriders, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Club, United Appeal, and Riverside Country Club, in addition to his thirteen years as a dedicated volunteer with The Saskatoon Foundation.

"Ross was a people-person, always a great story-teller," says Margaret. "The Saskatoon Foundation provided a way for Ross to tell his story and a way of expressing his love for the city which had been so good to him." Margaret is confident that establishing an endowed fund at The Foundation was what Ross would want.

The Ross Pinder Memorial Fund is an unrestricted fund that supports the charitable needs of the community forever.

## MARG AND DON RAVIS YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES FUND



Marg and Don Ravis feel extremely fortunate to have enjoyed rewarding careers in Saskatoon, after receiving an excellent education at the University of Saskatchewan.

### Bishop Klein School

*By holding these gatherings we had hoped to help families feel comfortable in the school, let them get to know the staff on a friendly supportive level, as well as help new families connect with us and others in the community, and to support them in parenting their children. We felt that these goals were being met.*



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Marg spent her teaching career contributing to students' personal growth and development, while Don worked on behalf of his community in the House of Commons as well as working in private business, the public sector and the volunteer community. Community involvement and "giving back" to the community was a way of life with their parents, so this became an easy decision for Don and Marg. They attribute much of their success to the values and support displayed by their family role models.

More than 20 years ago, The Saskatoon Foundation's broad-based granting attracted Marg and Don, who became annual donors to Century Club. During this time, Don had the privilege of serving as a board member for eight years, two as chairperson.

While The Foundation has benefited many worthwhile charitable projects in our community, Marg and Don have been particularly interested in youth-related initiatives such as Youth Granting for Youth, Kids Not in School, ArtsSmarts and the Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth. Their interest in young people stemmed from Marg's coaching, teaching and special education career, as well as Don's 25-year involvement with youth in the Navy Reserve at HMCS Unicorn.

"As we reflect on our own good fortune in Saskatoon, we believe that the Marg and Don Ravis Youth Opportunities Fund will empower young people to achieve their dreams, develop self-esteem and contribute to their community as future volunteers," says Don.

### GERALD F. ROSE AND KATHRYN R. (ROSE) COOPER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP



*Kathryn R. (Rose) Cooper*

Glady Rose sat back one day and thought about her life. She is immensely proud to be the wife of Gerry Rose and mother to Kathryn, Toby, Naomi, and David. She fondly remembers her own educational experiences and pioneering the regional education system in our province. To all who would listen, she promoted the virtues of feminism. She continues to be active in the Jewish community and cares immensely about the health system. But each day, she laments the loss of her soul mate and their first-born daughter.

The Rose family has a long history of supporting Saskatoon. At this point in Glady's life, it became fitting for her to make one more gracious gift to Saskatoon. "I knew for some time that I wanted to honour the memories of Gerry and Kathryn, but I didn't quite know how," explains Glady. After examining alternatives with The Saskatoon Foundation, Glady settled on a scholarship that recognized her loved ones and rewarded a value her family felt strongly about - volunteerism.

Ever since the Rose family came to Saskatoon in 1913, it was active in the community. In 1913, Gerry's father founded Arthur Rose Limited and Rose Art Furs, gaining a reputation as a superior dry cleaning and fur company.

After receiving a B.A. (Chemistry) from the University of Saskatchewan and four years as a member of the Canadian Army, Gerry joined the family business as manager, in 1945.

Even while raising a family and working six days a week, Gerry actively participated in the community. He offered his time and services to support volunteer activities, including work with St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon Economic Development Board, 1979 Western Canada Summer Games, 1989 Jeux Canada Games, Saskatoon Jewish Foundation, and B'nai Brith. For his volunteer efforts, he was posthumously invested as a Member of the Order of Canada in 1999.

Kathryn was the first child born to Gerry and Glady. After graduating from Walter Murray Collegiate in 1966 as part of the school's first graduating class, Kathy earned a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Saskatchewan and went on to gain her law degree from Osgoode Hall. Kathy worked for the first Ombudsman of Ontario as Director of Legal Research, advancing to become the Director of General Investigations. In 1980, she joined her husband in practice, forming the law firm of Cooper & Cooper.

Like her parents, Kathy believed in helping others, and carried on the tradition of volunteerism. Kathy was actively involved with Mount Sinai Hospital, working tirelessly to improve patient care.

"As a family, we believe that we were placed on this earth to make it a better place. Deep down we genuinely believe that the strength of a community comes from people giving of themselves to achieve something wonderful for the benefit of many," says Glady.



Care & Share and City of Saskatoon Through funding from The Saskatoon Foundation, Care & Share and the City of Saskatoon have developed a youth drop-in program to address the issue of youth "hanging out" at Cosmo Civic Centre. The program provides youth-at-risk with positive recreation, social and leadership skill-development opportunities in a safe environment.

To recognize and celebrate her loved ones, Gladys established the Gerald F. Rose and Kathryn R. (Rose) Cooper Memorial Scholarship to benefit a graduating student of Walter Murray Collegiate. The annual scholarship recognizes local volunteerism while supporting post-secondary education.

### INVESTORS GROUP SASKATCHEWAN NORTHWEST REGION IMAGINE FUND



For Investors Group, making a contribution in the communities where their consultants live and work is part of the cultural fabric of the company. As a member of Imagine Canada, Investors Group publicly commits to giving one percent of its pre-tax profits to community-based organizations.

In 1990, Investors Group established a region office on 8th Street in Saskatoon, called Saskatoon Preston. The region encompasses the city of Saskatoon and several centres in northwest Saskatchewan, including: Lloydminster, North Battleford, Meadow Lake, Unity, Rosetown, Kindersley, Eston, Davidson, and Outlook.

In 2004, the office changed its name to Sask Northwest Region and welcomed a new Regional Director, Shawn Koester. The region office had a long history of working with a wide variety of charitable organizations, but Shawn wanted to build something new, something unique, something individual to his region that would benefit the 70+ employees as well as the community.

The Saskatchewan Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament was born. The first such event was held on June 3rd, 2004 at the newly opened Dakota Dunes Golf Links and combined Head Office resources, the Region and participating consultants. Part of the consultant and guest tournament entry was a charitable donation to The Saskatoon Foundation. Investors Group accessed their Matching Gift Program, equaling the consultant contributions.

“We couldn’t think of another organization that we’d rather work with on this project,” says Shawn Koester of his office’s association with The Saskatoon Foundation. “The Foundation has the infrastructure to serve the needs of the whole community, while allowing donors choices and flexibility. The Foundation’s staff really listened to us and helped us achieve all our goals.”

Working with a community foundation, for the benefit of the community, fit perfectly with Investor’s Group philosophy. “By working with The Foundation it was easy for us to put something back into our community that creates a legacy,” says Shawn.

The proceeds of the golf tournament created the Investors Group Saskatchewan Northwest Region Imagine Fund, with the income directed to assist children’s charities.

“In this region, our staff is quite young. Generally speaking we’re all healthy and fortunate, but we each know someone who has needed help,” explains Shawn “and we’re anxious to assist.” It is intended that the Investor Group Saskatchewan Northwest Region Imagine Fund will grow to \$50,000 at which time it will become a Donor-Advised Fund, allowing the donor to select, on an annual basis, the benefiting charity or charities.

### ANNA KLASSEN FUND FOR SASKATOON SYMPHONY

#### DILYS AND ERIC BURT MEMORIAL TRUST



In 1931, at the prompting of the Music Department Head at the University of Saskatchewan, the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra was founded as a not-for-profit charitable organization. During the 1970s and 1980s the orchestra evolved from a community band into a professional orchestra. During this period the orchestra hired its first full-time music director and general manager.

Now, many years after inception, the Saskatoon Symphony exists as one of Saskatoon’s flagship arts organizations. It presents six concert series, over nine months each year, ranging from Master Series concerts in the Centennial Auditorium to approximately 20 school concerts annually in an effort to expose its music to new audiences. In addition, the symphony performs in up to four rural communities each year.

Over the past several seasons, the artistic product has improved dramatically. Two Composers-in-Residence have been employed. Subsequently the orchestra has performed the world premieres of their works.

Much of the symphony’s expanded role in the community could only be achieved with the generosity of its supporters - people like Anna Klassen and Dilys & Eric Burt.

Anna Klassen was a long time subscriber and donor, very active with the Saskatoon Symphony Volunteers.

#### 25th Street Theatre Centre

*The support received by the Youth Arts Initiative helped our Youth Council plan and develop the new youth venue at the Saskatoon International Fringe Festival. The Youth Arts Initiative gave young emerging artists the opportunity to be mentored by established artists and to present their first performances.*



#### Georges Vanier School

*I am really glad that our school got to paint the murals at the Ronald McDonald House. It makes you feel really good about the work you put into it when you think about all the people who will walk up the stairs and see what we’ve been doing for a few months.*



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General Manager Karen Conway remembers “Anna was a devoted volunteer. She gave countless hours to contribute to events and fundraising efforts convened for the benefit of the Symphony Orchestra. She always had great concern for the long-term health of the Symphony.”

Following Anna’s passing in 2003, the Symphony Orchestra received a bequest. “It just made sense that we would place her contribution in an endowment fund,” says Karen. “This way Anna will always be a part of the Symphony.” The Symphony chose to name the endowed fund Anna Klassen Fund for the Saskatoon Symphony to ensure her contribution would be recognized in perpetuity.

Another patron with similar sentiments was Eric Burt. “Long known as a distinguished reporter, Eric and his wife Dilys were avid Symphony goers,” says Andrew Mason, Past Chair of the Symphony’s Board of Directors. “Although Eric wasn’t musically inclined himself, he absolutely loved the music. The Symphony offered him a sense of the community and its talents. He was always impressed with its quality and level of music activity.”

Eric’s instructions upon his death were that his gift to the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra be placed in an endowment fund with The Saskatoon Foundation for the purpose of scholarships for youth in music. General Manager Karen Conway said of the gift, “Through the Dilys & Eric Burt Memorial Trust, Eric provides the means of encouraging youth to pursue careers in music that will continue to provide the foundation for the Symphony for generations to come.”

### RUTH AND CHARLES WATSON FAMILY FUND



Like others their age, Ruth and Charles (Chuck) Watson have seen good times and bad.

Ruth’s parents, Marrie and John Hanson were married and farmed near Minnedosa before moving to Saskatoon. John accepted a position selling farm machinery and supplies throughout the province. The family did well until the Depression hit. “After that, it was tough for us,” recalls Ruth. “We all helped out any way we could.”

What was exceptional about the family was its continued generosity shown to others. “Mom was kind to everyone. I remember a steady stream of men off the trains who would show up at our house asking for a meal. There was a sign posted at the CPR station on Idylwyld saying that if you needed a meal, go to #209 - 29th Street West. That was our house,” says Ruth.

Both sets of Chuck’s grandparents had emigrated to Saskatchewan, settling in the Indian Head area. Initially the families had done well, but like Ruth, Chuck remembers the downturn in the economy. His mother planted a huge garden and did everything she could to stretch a penny. Recycled clothing was a mainstay. As a teen Chuck helped out at the Indian Head garage, receiving a dime for his efforts.

Chuck and Ruth met while she was visiting her brother in Indian Head.

Romance was put on hold, however, as in 1940 Chuck joined the 76 Battery as part of the artillery regiment. The service took Chuck first to the U.K., then Italy, France, Germany and finally to Holland at the end of the war.

In 1946, Chuck returned to Canada and he and Ruth were married. Having served his country well, Chuck was posted to the Canadian Army Headquarters in Ottawa with the Director of Artillery, a position he held for the next 30 years. While in Ottawa, the couple was blessed with two sons, Jack and George.

In 1976, the couple retired and returned to Saskatoon where most of Ruth’s family still lived. “We always loved the prairies,” Ruth says. “It was sort of strange. For all the years we lived in Ottawa, we never actually met anyone who was born and raised in Ottawa. Everyone was from somewhere else.” Saskatoon benefited from their return.

The Watsons have always been generous. Part of their generosity comes from their relationship with the Lutheran Church. As devout churchgoers, the Watsons believe in the work of the Church and willingly pay the tithe. As Chuck explains, “Money was made round to go around. It’s an old army saying. If they wanted you to hold onto it, they’d put handles on it.” Ruth adds, “We support organizations that use their money wisely. We’ve taken care of family and now we can give to someone else who can benefit.”

The income from the Ruth and Charles Watson Family Fund held at The Saskatoon Foundation shall be distributed to Luther Care Foundation, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Canadian Lutheran World Relief, and Salvation Army. ■



**Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan**  
*Funding for the development of our volunteer program allowed Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan to use volunteers in our recreation programs. Children with autism spectrum disorder often require one on one support to participate successfully in recreation programs.*



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## JEAN AND VERN TROTTER FAMILY FUND



Greg Trotter

Leaving an organization in better condition than you found it seems to be Greg Trotter's mantra. Whether in his professional life or his efforts as a volunteer, Greg has had this effect.

Born and raised in Tisdale, Greg was always involved in both school and extra-curricular activities, including the Lion's Band, church choir, football, and basketball. In addition at a very early age he worked in the family's drug store after school.

Thanks to the support of outgoing friends, Greg began to shine during his time at the College of Commerce at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S), where he earned a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He was elected as Academic Vice President of the College Students Society in his fourth year.

In January 1979, Greg joined the POW City Kinsmen Club of Saskatoon. Within weeks he was actively involved in the organization and was helping to run Telemiracle's "Off Centre," the centre not hosting the televised fund-raising marathon, but responsible for the operation of a group of phones and related activities.

As Greg's professional career moved him from one community to the next, involvement in Kinsmen was a constant. Over the next 25 years he would be a member of five different clubs serving on the executive of each, and eventually rising to Chairman of the Kinsmen Foundation. During his tenure, the

profile and fundraising increased, allowing the Foundation to assist even more individuals.

Professionally, after graduating from the U of S., he joined Peat Marwick Mitchell, Chartered Accountants. Greg then gravitated to the area of health care administration and finance. He worked at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, Holy Family Hospital in Prince Albert, St. Joseph's Union Hospital in Lestock, Maidstone Union Hospital and Living Sky Health District. In each of these positions he improved operational practices, whether advancing the hospital's accounting systems, making computerized system conversions, or improving a facility's accreditation standing. While in Maidstone, under the direction of Board of Directors of the Hospital, Greg initiated the addition of an on-site physician's clinic at the hospital.

After 18 years in health care administration, Greg decided the time was right to try something different. In 1999, he accepted a contract position with Early's Farm & Garden Centre in Saskatoon. A few months later, he became a full-time employee as the company's Chief Financial Officer.

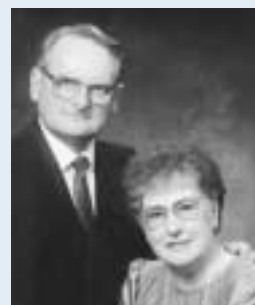
Greg has accomplished a great deal, personally and professionally. Recently he completed his estate planning and advised The Saskatoon Foundation that a bequest would be directed to it.

When asked about his generosity, Greg responded, "I am a lot like my Mom and Dad. We want to help others. As a member of the Kinsmen Foundation Board, it was wonderful for me to actually see the results of our work."

Greg's gift to The Saskatoon Foundation will continue to help others for many generations to come. "I've done well and

I wanted someone else to share the rewards from my estate," explains Greg. "The charitable sector plays such a valuable role in society, it make sense to funnel my gift through The Saskatoon Foundation." Greg's bequest will be added to the Jean and Vern Trotter Family Fund, a fund established by his parents, to assist Saskatchewan Cancer Agency, and Heart and Stroke Foundation of Saskatchewan.

## PATENAUE MEMORIAL FUND



Chris and Emilia Patenaue always showed concern for others. Their hectic volunteer schedules made them

happy and they felt what they were doing was very worthwhile.

In 1975 they taught together at Stobart High School in Duck Lake. While Emilia taught maths, sciences, and French, Chris focused on English and religious education. They found they had a lot in common: their concern for the progress of their students, their vision for the town, and their religious convictions.

"Volunteering was so rewarding and fulfilling," says Emilia. She was actively involved on the Recreation Board, Board of Trade, and town council. She still volunteers as a Director with Good Will Manor Nursing Home, and is a trustee of the Duck Lake Stobart Scholarship Fund.

"Before his passing in 2004, Chris shared his leadership skills especially in the areas of education and tourism," recalls Emilia. "He was a great asset to



**Saskatchewan Forestry Association**  
*On behalf of the partners in the Schools Plant Legacy in Trees (SPLIT) project, the Saskatchewan Forestry Association is pleased to have been the recipient of a Quality of Life Grant from The Saskatoon Foundation. Students' knowledge and awareness of the importance of trees and shrubs to environment was enhanced through a series of educational programs and guest speakers.*



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the Museum Board, creating a liaison with administration and operations allowing for expansion and financial stability. He was active in the Saskatchewan Museums Association and was founding chair of the Heart of Canada's Old North West Marketing Board. In 1991, Chris was honored with keys to the historical museum."

After retiring from teaching in 1986 the Patenaudes were asked to co-ordinate religious education for the French sector for the four western provinces. They worked on the project for the next seven years.

Following Chris's death, Emilia wanted to insure his legacy was not forgotten. Her valued friend and financial consultant, Jerry Meckelborg, suggested that The Saskatoon Foundation could assist. After consultation with Foundation staff, Emilia established the Patenaude Memorial Fund that would assist Chris's and her favourite charities on an ongoing basis.

## YUNKER FAMILY FUND



Mary Beckett

recognizes that the huge disparities in the individual experiences within our community can never be overcome unless people are willing to assist their fellow citizens.

2004 was the 100th anniversary of her father's birth so Mary feels it is appropriate to recognize her family roots by naming this new fund after her parents. "It's the least I can do after all they've done for me and their community," says Mary.

The Yunker family moved to Saskatchewan in the 1890s and like so many of the pioneer families, survived and flourished because of their ability to work with and rely upon their neighbors. Mary's father Adam was born in the Balgonie area where he lived and worked for most of his life. Her mother, Mildred, was born in Lampman and after graduating from Normal School met Adam and they married in 1929.

Mary likes to think that the fund is a way of following in her father's footsteps. She recalls him as a generous person who always found ways to help others, whether it was assisting a neighbor with farming, establishing a trust fund to maintain the local cemetery or serving on the school board. The family philosophy was simple, "if you had the means to help you had the duty to do so."

"In 1968, I moved to Saskatoon to go to the University of Saskatchewan and forgot to leave," laughs Mary. She earned a B.A. (Psychology) and joined the work force spending four years working at the ammunition depot in Dundurn.

Her son James was born in 1976 and as a new mother, not ready to return to full-time work, she was persuaded to write the Law School Admission Test. "Much to my surprise I was accepted into that college" she says. She graduated in 1980.

Mary's first job following Law School was as an Estate Officer Trainee with Co-operative Trust Company of Canada. In that role she often saw families that faced financial and personal catastrophes because of the failure to do adequate estate planning. "It doesn't take long to realize that planning is not for you but for those you leave behind."

Twenty plus years later, Mary and her family have enjoyed many years in this community and she felt the time was right to do some long-term planning of her own. When asked why she elected to gift a life insurance policy to The Saskatoon Foundation, Mary explained "Planned giving allows me to leverage a smaller payment into a larger gift and to do it at a time and in a manner that is affordable and advantageous from an income tax perspective."

"I chose The Saskatoon Foundation because I'm sure that there will always be people who need assistance. Through The Foundation my gift will always be there to assist. I have no idea what the community needs will be in 100 years, or even 20 years from now, but I am confident The Foundation will continue to be managed by knowledgeable, responsible individuals who care about and understand the community."



**Real Choices Crisis Pregnancy Centre**  
*We received funding from the James P. Mahoney Institute of the Family for our New Mom's Project. Moms who receive our gift bags are very excited about these few new items and resources for their new baby, as they are often not in a position to provide this on their own.*



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## ENDOWMENTS BOLSTER COMMUNITY

Donors to The Saskatoon Foundation appreciate the power of building endowments to strengthen the community, today, tomorrow, together. Every donations counts, because they come together in an investment pool with the income allocated annually as grants and scholarships. The Foundation's flexibility enables donors to give according to their personal capacity. All deserve a thank you for contributing to shape the community's future.

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**Rainbow Community Centre, St. Thomas Wesley United Church and Kids First**

*Parents attending playgroup with their young children report that it helps to alleviate the isolation they feel, by meeting other parents with young children. They enjoy being able to focus on just playing with their children, learning songs and games, hearing stories, painting and playing with playdoh. This special time together is filled with fun and laughter and really helps to build a strong parent-child relationship.*

*Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list of donors to The Saskatoon Foundation and we apologize for any errors or omissions. Please call 665-1766 with any corrections.*



# Growing Endowments

ENDOWMENTS BOLSTER COMMUNITY



Bedford Road Collegiate, Mount Royal Collegiate and Habitat for Humanity

High School Carpentry Apprenticeship Program students learned by doing, while building for the community.



Joe Duquette High School

Our ArtsSmarts project funded Johnny Marceland, a First Nations artist, to work with the Joe Duquette High School art class. One of the end results is a decorated entrance to our school that is appreciated by all who enter our home.

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**Community Arts Program, University of Saskatchewan and King George Community School**  
*Not only did it open our community's eyes to our partners workplaces and their goals for their program, it showed the importance of the concept of higher education and the opportunity it could open for their children. On the switch side, I believe the scientists from the Synchrotron were quite astounded at the connections that the children made through the disciplines of art, math and science.*



# Growing Endowments

ENDOWMENTS BOLSTER COMMUNITY



### KidsSport

One hundred percent of funds received help financially disadvantaged children to participate in their favorite sport program. Children learn many valuable lessons from participation in sport, such as the importance of team work, dedication, responsibility and self-confidence - all tools that will help them to establish healthy, active lifestyles.

### Crocus Co-operative

The Saskatoon Foundation has provided Crocus Co-operative with a grant to enhance the quality of life of people recovering from mental illness by providing healthy meals.

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*Community Builders plan to leave their legacy through a bequest in a will, life insurance policy, charitable remainder trust or residual interest trust. The following donors have informed The Saskatoon Foundation of their planned gifts:*

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*Many donors contribute to The Saskatoon Foundation to remember a person they loved or respected, or to celebrate a special occasion. The Foundation appreciates each one of these donations. As it is very difficult to list all of these donors, The Saskatoon Foundation instead acknowledges the memoriums and celebrations:*

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Kendel, Dr. Dennis - speedy recovery  
Nixon, Howard & Elva - 51st Wedding Anniversary  
Remai, John - Christmas donation  
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**Planned Parenthood Saskatoon Centre**  
*Youth Speak II educated and empowered youth to educate adults.*



**Care and Share Saskatoon**  
*Over 6,000 children in Saskatoon's inner-city and community schools were served a hot turkey dinner in their schools. This annual event is one that the children look forward to - for many, it's the only turkey dinner they'll receive during the holiday season. We thank the Verna and Lionel McGillivray Fund for the generous donation.*



# Batting 1000

The Foundation launched Batting 1000 to increase awareness and build an endowment for children and youth. Grants will be allocated by youth to organizations serving them and their peers. Batting 1000 welcomes donations of any size. Donors may arrange an interest-free loan for the amount of their contribution.



**Saskatoon Student Childcare Services**  
*Words cannot express our excitement to receive a Cameco Caring Community Grant for the children's garden. Planting a garden of fruit, vegetables, herbs and flowers has been a great hands on experience for the children in our centre, and the parents have commented on how nice it looks.*

## BATTING 1000

Many players moved Batting 1000 ahead in 2004. Donors built the Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth to more than \$650,000. The first volunteers on the Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council began preparing to distribute grants. Cherry Insurance added its support as the council's operating sponsor. Such success can also be attributed to campaign sponsors Concentra Financial (previously Co-operative Trust Company of Canada), the Saskatoon Credit Union, and North Ridge Development Corporation.

## WALK

*(donations of \$100 to \$999)*

Donors whose cumulative donations to Batting 1000 are between \$100 and \$1,000, and who donated during 2004:

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- Chasmar, Pat & Les
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- Macdonald, Heather
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## IN FIELD HIT

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- B'nai Brith Saskatoon
- Great Western Brewing Company

## MEDIA BOX

- 650CKOM
- C95
- CJWW
- Global TV
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- Magic 98
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Numerous community partners enable The Saskatoon Foundation to minimize its administrative expenses, while expanding its reach. The Foundation thanks the following friends for their sponsorships and in kind contributions during 2004.

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## Benefiting the Community

Circumstances amplified The Saskatoon Foundation's impact in 2004. Thanks to donors, funding partners and stronger investment returns, The Foundation enhanced people's quality of life with more than \$500,000 in grants, scholarships and charitable activities. More than 120 charities ensure these funds make a difference.

### THE SASKATOON FOUNDATION'S QUALITY OF LIFE GRANTS

Saskatoon's quality of life benefits from grants distributed from The Saskatoon Foundation's unrestricted endowment. These grants reach across the community to empower and educate people of all ages, enrich artistic and environmental experiences, and strengthen the charitable sector to better serve Saskatoon.

#### Arts and Culture

##### Broadway Theatre

To enhance services by establishing a Community Box Office for use by theatre patrons and others \$5,000.00

##### CFCR (Community Radio Society of Saskatoon)

To bolster the society's capacity to launch a capital campaign for a new tower to extend its reach \$5,000.00

##### La Troupe du Jour

To educate French speaking youth about bullying and violence through the play *Cette fille-la* \$2,914.24<sup>FI</sup>

##### Mendel Art Gallery

To engage children and youth in making art by setting up the traveling Art Caravan at various locations \$7,500.00

##### Saskatoon Open Association

To expand people's knowledge by offering apprenticeship positions during a professional production \$3,000.00

##### Saskatoon Symphony

To strengthen the organization by hiring professional consultants to create a corporate development plan \$3,596.08<sup>FI</sup>

##### Twenty-fifth Street Theatre Centre

To empower young people by engaging them in development of a youth venue at the Fringe Festival \$7,181.47<sup>FI</sup>

PAID IN 2004 \$34,191.79

Also see FI Field of Interest Funds

#### Children and Youth

##### Big Sisters Association of Saskatoon

To celebrate a partnership with Harden and Huysel Chocolates through the Strategic Alliance Award \$1,000.00

##### Canadian Red Cross Society

To educate and empower youth at the White Buffalo Youth Lodge about gangs and bullying \$3,410.62<sup>FI</sup>

##### Community First Development Fund of Saskatoon

To enable vulnerable youth to meet their goals by providing knowledge and encouragement \$5,000.00

##### Kids Help Phone

To empower youth by increasing awareness of this service through trained Student Ambassadors \$4,000.00

##### Riversdale Community and School Association

To enhance children's play by improving the playground at Princess Alexandra Community School \$1,594.32<sup>FI</sup>

##### St. Mary Community School and Pleasant Hill Community School

To involve students from low-income families in positive after-school activities at both schools \$7,719.56<sup>FI</sup>

##### Saskatchewan Abilities Council

To engage children with physical disabilities in the social, recreational Summer Fun Program \$2,248.17<sup>FI</sup>

##### Saskatoon Preschool Foundation

To expand learning opportunities by providing subsidies to enable children to attend preschool \$1,551.15<sup>FI</sup>

**Saskatoon Student Child Care Services**

To enhance parenting skills among students attending  
Mount Royal Collegiate and Royal West Campus \$6,454.17<sup>FI</sup>

**YMCA of Saskatoon**

To extend play opportunities for youngsters attending  
the Sutherland Child Development Centre \$1,436.46<sup>FI</sup>

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PAID IN 2004 \$34,414.45

*Also see FI Field of Interest Funds*

**Education****Bedford Road Collegiate, Mount Royal Collegiate  
and Habitat for Humanity**

To educate youth about the construction trades  
by building a house for a low-income family \$10,000.00

**Confederation Park Community School**

To strengthen literacy and speech/language skills  
with a summer program for young students \$2,050.00

**READ Saskatoon and Saskatoon Open Door Society**

To foster literacy by educating newcomers to Canada  
about family literacy and parenting activities \$1,922.21<sup>FI</sup>

**St. Paul's Hospital Foundation**

To enable an employee to develop skills and learn about  
the community through Leadership Saskatoon \$2,500.00

**Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Chapter**

To enhance the community's understanding of  
schizophrenia, while dispelling myths and fears \$8,000.00

**Science West Inc. (formerly Space West Science Activities)**

To explore the science and technology connections  
to the community during fun summer camps \$3,000.00

**United Way of Saskatoon (Volunteer Saskatoon)**

To strengthen volunteer community organizations  
by creating board development workshops \$5,000.00

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PAID IN 2004 \$32,472.21

*Also see FI Field of Interest Funds*

**Environment****Partners for the Saskatchewan River Basin**

To develop understanding of climate change  
by involving children in educational hands-on  
activities \$10,000.00

**Saskatchewan Forestry Association**

To teach school children through tree planting  
and landscaping involving numerous partners \$5,900.00

**Space West Inc. (formerly Space West Science Activities)**

To educate youngsters about the environment  
by developing an on-line game about using  
fossil fuels \$3,000.00

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PAID IN 2004 \$18,900.00

**Family and Community****AIDS Saskatoon**

To enhance services from several agencies by  
providing workshops about organizational grief,  
loss and transition \$5,500.00

**Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan**

To strengthen the organization's capacity to  
serve the community by developing a volunteer  
program \$4,108.35<sup>FI</sup>

**Catholic Family Services of Saskatoon/Family Service  
Saskatoon**

To strengthen families by bringing children,  
parents and schools together for an empowering,  
educational experience \$7,800

**Community Foundations of Canada**

To strengthen community foundations, including  
The Saskatoon Foundation, by supporting the  
national umbrella organization \$1,000.00



# Benefiting the Community

## Saskatoon Adlerian Society

To strengthen educational parenting sessions by purchasing several pieces of presentation equipment \$1,840.00

## Saskatoon Community Chaplaincy

To create a safer community by intensifying support for ex-offenders, therefore reducing recidivism \$5,000.00

## Saskatoon Community Mediation Services

To empower children, youth and adults involved with schools to resolve conflict respectfully \$6,162.52<sup>FI</sup>

## Saskatoon Food Bank and Learning Centre

To celebrate a partnership with Canadian Tire, Confederation Drive and Preston Crossing, with the Strategic Alliance Award \$1,000.00

## Saskatoon Habitat for Humanity

To enable a low-income family to own a home and increase community participation through the first “women build” \$9,000.00

## YMCA of Saskatoon

To engage vulnerable Aboriginal children, youth and families in positive summer activities \$2,500.00

PAID IN 2004 \$43,910.87

*Also see FI Field of Interest Funds*

## Health

### Epilepsy Saskatoon

To engage volunteers and staff in activities designed to strengthen the agency’s financial stability \$2,500.00

### Persons Living with AIDS Network of Saskatchewan

To enhance the quality of life of persons living with AIDS and their loved ones visiting a drop in centre \$350.83<sup>FI</sup>

PAID IN 2004 \$2,850.83

*Also see FI Field of Interest Funds*

## DONOR CHALLENGE

Proactive granting - reaching out to address an identified issue - is possible because of the Anonymous Donors’ challenge. In recent years, The Saskatoon Foundation has received \$50,000 to distribute in the field of social services, when donors contributed \$250,000 in unrestricted and Field of Interest Funds.

### Care & Share Saskatoon and the City of Saskatoon

To engage vulnerable children and youth in positive recreational activities organized by youth leaders at the Cosmo Civic Centre \$30,000.00

PAID IN 2004 \$30,000.00

## AWARDS DIRECTED BY DONORS/ RESTRICTED FUNDS

Donors to The Saskatoon Foundation may provide varying degrees of direction when grants and scholarships are awarded from the investment income from their gift. In other words, donors may restrict the purpose of their funds.

### Field of Interest Funds

Donors with Field of Interest Funds decide the general types of activities they wish to support.

#### AGF Fund for Family

To strengthen Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan’s volunteer program \$891.65<sup>Q</sup>

#### Marilyn Armitage Memorial Fund

To enhance quality of life through the Persons Living with AIDS Network of Saskatchewan \$449.17<sup>Q</sup>

#### Derek Arnold Memorial Fund

To enable children to attend preschool through the Saskatoon Preschool Foundation \$448.85<sup>Q</sup>

#### Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth

To empower young people through 25th Street Theatre Centre’s Fringe youth initiative \$2,818.53<sup>Q</sup>

The Saskatoon Foundation established this fund to enhance the quality of life of Saskatoon youngsters.

<b>Gordon Birney Memorial Fund</b> To educate and empower French-speaking youth through La Troupe du Jour	\$1,085.76 <sup>Q</sup>	<b>Pontikes Family Fund for Children and Youth</b> To involve children in the Saskatchewan Abilities Council's Summer Fun	\$751.83 <sup>Q</sup>
<b>Neil &amp; Verna Buechler and Family Fund</b> To foster literacy through READ Saskatoon and the Saskatoon Open Door Society	\$237.79 <sup>Q</sup>	<b>Postle Family Fund</b> To strengthen the Saskatoon Symphony with a corporate development plan	\$1,403.92 <sup>Q</sup>
<b>Hitachi Fund for Family and Community</b> To decrease conflict through Saskatoon Mediation Community Mediation sessions	\$1,337.48 <sup>Q</sup>	<b>W.E.C. Trust for Children</b> To enhance play opportunities at the YMCA's Sutherland Child Development Centre	\$563.54 <sup>Q</sup>
<b>Joyce Jackson Trust for Children and Youth</b> To improve the playground at Princess Alexandra Community School in Riversdale	\$8,405.68 <sup>Q</sup>	<hr/>	<hr/>
<b>Latrace Family Fund for Children</b> To engage St. Mary and Pleasant Hill school students in positive after-school activities	\$2,280.44 <sup>Q</sup>	<b>PAID IN 2004</b>	\$50,363.22
<b>Catriona LeMay Doan Endowment for Children and Youth</b> To educate and empower youth through the Canadian Red Cross Society's RespectEd	\$1,589.38 <sup>Q</sup>	<i>Also see Q Quality of Life Grants and M Mahoney Institute of the Family</i>	
<b>Designated Funds</b>			
Donors with Designated Funds determine which charity or charities will receive grants.			
<b>Verna and Lionel McGillivray Fund for Children in Saskatchewan</b> Canadian Council of Provincial and Territorial Sport Federations (KidSport)	\$2,750.00	<b>Buckwold Fund for Agudas Israel</b> Congregation Agudas Israel	\$3,573.64
Care and Share Saskatoon	\$2,000.00	<b>Brightwater Endowment Fund</b> Brightwater Science and Environmental Program	\$876.70
Central Urban Métis Federation	\$1,000.00	<b>Mrs. Claxton Trust for the SPCA</b> Saskatoon Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals	\$139.41
Egadz (Saskatoon Downtown Youth Centre)	\$2,600.00	<b>Annie Colley Saskatoon City Hospital Fund</b> Saskatoon City Hospital	\$471.46
Saskatchewan Abilities Council (Camp Easter Seal)	\$10,108.05	<b>Annie Colley University of Saskatchewan Fund</b> An area of high need at the University of Saskatchewan	\$632.67
Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation	\$2,750.00	<b>Oscar and Doris Elviss Fund</b> Kindersley's West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre	\$500.00
Saskatchewan Indian Federated College (First Nations University)	\$2,250.00	<b>Linda and Ron Fritz Mendel Art Gallery Trust Fund</b> Mendel Art Gallery	\$365.90
Saskatoon Food Bank and Learning Centre	\$2,500.00M	<b>Golf Family Fund</b> Royal University Hospital	\$675.42
Saskatoon Friendship Inn	\$1,000.00M		
YWCA Saskatoon	\$300.00		
<b>Meckelborg Memorial Fund</b> To strengthen the Canadian Diabetes Association with staff professional development	\$395.32 <sup>Q</sup>		
<b>Janet Merrick Family Fund</b> To enhance parenting skills through Saskatoon Student Child Care Services	\$445.83 <sup>Q</sup>		



# Benefiting the Community

<b>Golf Family Fund</b>		<b>Wallie Kathe Riemer Memorial Vocal Scholarship</b>	
St. Paul's (Grey Nuns) Hospital	\$452.51	Saskatoon Music Festival awards	\$225.00
<b>Gush Family Fund</b>		<b>Rouse Family Fund for the College of Nursing, U of S</b>	
St. Paul's (Grey Nuns) Hospital	\$133.75	University of Saskatchewan College of Nursing student	\$713.31
Saskatchewan Parkinson's Disease Foundation	\$133.75	<b>Edward Louis Schneider Fund</b>	
Salvation Army Saskatoon	\$133.75	Canadian Diabetes Association	\$1,572.65
United Way of Saskatoon	\$133.75	St. Joseph's Parish	\$1,572.65
University of Saskatchewan (Engineering Fund)	\$133.75	Order of St. Benedict	\$1,572.65
<b>Gladys Hall Fund</b>		<b>Ruth Taylor Fund for the Saskatoon Music Festival Association</b>	
Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan	\$557.28	Saskatoon Music Festival awards	\$1,127.31
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	\$557.28	<b>Jean and Vern Trotter Family Fund</b>	
Meewasin Valley Authority	\$557.28	Saskatchewan Heart and Stroke Foundation	\$709.84
Ronald McDonald House	\$557.28	<b>Dr. Suzanne Yip and Dr. Ivan Jen Family Fund</b>	
Saskatoon Interval House	\$557.28	Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan	\$822.06
Wanuskewin Heritage Park	\$557.28	<b>Mrs. Michelene Worobetz Fund</b>	
Western Development Museum	\$557.28	Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate Provincial Home	\$3,663.49
YWCA of Saskatoon	\$557.28	<b>PAID IN 2004</b>	<b>\$36,222.31</b>
<b>Ted Henson Family Fund</b>			
Neonatal Intensive Care, Royal University Hospital Foundation	\$415.00		
<b>Jack Johnson Memorial Music Fund</b>			
Saskatoon Youth Orchestra award	\$448.36		
<b>The Kearley/Millennium III Fund</b>			
Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal	\$529.47		
<b>John Kostyna Fund</b>			
Saskatchewan Cancer Agency for Saskatoon Cancer Centre	\$446.82		
<b>John Kostyna Hospital Fund</b>			
St. Paul's (Grey Nuns) Hospital Foundation	\$222.91		
Royal University Hospital Foundation	\$222.91		
<b>G. Vernon Morris Fund</b>			
Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan	\$4,486.51		
<b>George Porteous Memorial Prize</b>			
Saskatoon Youth Orchestra award	\$246.72		
<b>Dr. Kris Rao and Dr. Leela Rao Fund</b>			
United Way of Saskatoon	\$4,410.95		

## Donor Advised Funds

Donors with Donor Advised Funds decide exactly where the fund's investment income is allocated each year.

<b>The Honorable Patricia M. Blacklock-Linn Fund</b>	
Saskatchewan Brain Injury Association	\$2,561.91
<b>Phyllis and Lorne Richardson Family Trust</b>	
Canadian Diabetes Association	\$700.00
96th Highlanders Optimist Pipes and Drums	\$600.00
Diabetic Research, University of Saskatchewan	\$2,500.00
The Saskatoon Foundation	\$118.79

### Elaine and Peter Zakreski Family Fund in Support of Single Parent Education

Bursary for single parents \$1,958.39<sup>FT</sup>

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PAID IN 2004 \$8,439.09

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*FT Also see Flow Through Funds*

### Bursaries and Scholarships

Donors with Scholarship Funds allocate the investment income to support and encourage people interested in continuing their education.

#### The Jimmie and Ethel Anderson Bursary Fund

Graduates of Unity Composite High School \$1,379.65

#### Oscar and Doris Elviss Fund

Students from Kindersley's Basic Adult Education class \$1,500.00<sup>D</sup>

#### Esterhazy Class of '74 Scholarship

Graduates of Esterhazy Central High School \$1,003.83<sup>FT</sup>

#### Dr. Whitmer Firor Music Scholarship

Saskatchewan music student \$2,847.66

#### The Dr. Garry Hayes Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund

Male and a female junior golfer \$1,000.00

#### Meredith MacPherson-Stalwick Fund

Junior golfer \$91.39<sup>FT</sup>

#### Fred Mitchell Memorial Scholarship

At risk youth \$2,960.23

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PAID IN 2004 \$10,782.76

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*Also see FT Flow Through Funds and D Designated Funds*

### Agency Endowments

Charities with Agency Endowments receive investment income annually.

Meewasin Valley Authority	\$2,408.48
Saskatoon French School	\$229.16
Saskatoon Symphony Society	\$123.45
United Way of Saskatoon	\$7,322.87

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PAID IN 2004 \$10,083.96

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### Flow Through Funds

Some donors flow funds through The Saskatoon Foundation to the charity of their choice, usually while building an endowment.

#### Chow Family Award of Excellence Scholarship

Graduates of Walter Murray Collegiate in Saskatoon \$1,000.00

#### Esterhazy Class of '74 Scholarship

Graduates of Esterhazy Central High School \$996.17<sup>S</sup>

#### John and Alice MacLellan Memorial Scholarship

Graduates of Memorial High School in Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia \$3,000

#### Meredith MacPherson-Stalwick Fund

A junior golfer \$408.61<sup>S</sup>

#### Wally and Colleen Mah

Tamara's House \$5,000

Town of Dalmeny, Dalmeny and District Community Centre \$5,000

#### Fred Mitchell Memorial Scholarship

At risk youth \$1,689.77<sup>S</sup>

#### Elaine and Peter Zakreski Fund in Support of Single Parent Education

SIAST Kelsey Campus \$200.00<sup>DA</sup>

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PAID IN 2004 \$17,294.55

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*Also see S Scholarship Funds and DA Donor Advised Funds*



## Benefiting the Community

### Flow through Funds from Anonymous Donors

#### City of Saskatoon (Erindale/Arbor Creek Community Association)

To enhance community services for children and adults with disabilities by building an accessible playground \$25,000.00

#### JAMES P. MAHONEY INSTITUTE OF THE FAMILY

For the past four years, the institute named in memory of Bishop James Mahoney has operated like a Donor Advised fund at The Saskatoon Foundation. The institute's grants strengthen and support families in urban and rural communities within the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon.

#### Adoption Support Centre of Saskatchewan

To empower Aboriginal adoptees to connect with their ancestral roots and historical identity \$500.00

#### Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan

To enable families of people with Alzheimer Disease to prepare for the demanding role of caregiver \$880.00

#### Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan

To engage youth, ages 13 to 18, with autism in recreational, social and life skills programs \$1,200.00

#### Big Brothers Association of Saskatoon

To enhance relationships by educating children, youth and adults during child safety workshops \$500.00

#### Bishop Klein School

To strengthen connections between parents, staff and others through community gatherings \$500.00<sup>c</sup>

#### Broadway Theatre

To welcome families to public performances of issue-based plays during the Broadway Youth Series \$500.00

#### Canadian Diabetes Association - Saskatoon office

To empower children with diabetes and their families during educational, supportive family camps \$500.00

#### Catholic Engaged Encounter (Canada) Saskatoon Community

To build communication and problem solving skills through marriage preparation for couples \$500.00

#### Catholic Family Services of Saskatoon

To enhance the anger management skills of children and youth through the *Chill Skill* Program \$2,000.00

#### Child Friendly Saskatoon

To strengthen community service by children and youth by training Youth Volunteer Corps leaders \$1,500.00

#### Crocus Co-operative

To engage adults recovering from mental illness and their families in Christmas celebrations \$270.00

#### E-Tahkanasot Infant Care Centre

To bolster skills and self-esteem of Aboriginal students at Joe Duquette High School with a cultural camp \$500.00

#### Friendship Inn

To ensure families living in poverty eat the nutritious breakfast necessary for healthier lifestyles \$500.00<sup>PI</sup>

#### Global Gathering Place

To empower immigrant and refugee families with outreach programs focused on their varied needs \$1,500.00

#### John Howard Society of Saskatchewan

To strengthen families and reduce youth crime by empowering, educating and supporting parents \$1,200.00

#### Marriage Encounter - Saskatoon County

To reinforce family life by providing couples with skills to refresh and strengthen their marriage \$600.00

#### Partners for Rural Family Support

To enable rural families and women to break the cycle of violence through education and support \$2,500.00

#### St. Mary's Community School

To engage at-risk children in recreation, educational summer activities as intervention and prevention \$500.00

#### St. Thomas Wesley United Church, Rainbow Community Centre, and KidsFirst

To fortify vulnerable families by organizing a playgroup for parents and preschool children \$1,972.60

<b>Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon</b> To enrich marriages by producing a video series for couples, primarily in rural areas	\$1,000.00
<b>Saskatchewan Society for Education through Art</b> To develop youth in perimeter and inner city communities using educational visual arts activities	\$500.00
<b>Saskatoon Association for Community Living</b> To support parents with intellectual disabilities through the Parents Forever Summer Program	\$600.00
<b>Saskatoon Catholic Schools Foundation and Columbus Bosco Homes</b> To strengthen families by offering a family support centre program at Bishop Klein School	\$2,500.00
<b>Saskatoon Community Mediation Services</b> To bolster communication and conflict resolution skills within families through training sessions	\$500.00
<b>Saskatoon Food Bank</b> To create healthier families by providing milk, baby food and infant formula to those in need	\$500.00 <sup>FI</sup>
<b>Saskatoon Open Door Society</b> To empower immigrant and refugee families with school-aged children as they settle into Canadian life	\$1,000.00
<b>Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Chapter</b> To improve the quality of life of people with schizophrenia and their families through the REC group	\$500.00
<b>Tamara's House</b> To nurture healthy family relationships through the planning of nutritious economical meals	\$1,000.00
<b>Time Out for Moms - Catholic Enrichment for Women</b> To enrich the lives of mothers during weekly sessions combining prayer, development and support	\$250.00

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PAID IN 2004	\$26,472.60
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*Also see C Cameco Caring Community Grants and FI Field of Interest Funds*

## ARTSMARTS GRANTS

Since 1998, the J.W. McConnell Family Foundation's flow through funds have enabled The Saskatoon Foundation to award almost \$500,000 to 104 projects. ArtsSmarts activities engage and inspire children, youth, educators and artists by bringing them together to learn through hands on arts activities teaching more than the arts.

**Brightwater Science and Environmental Program, and the Saskatchewan Society for Education through Arts**  
To engage students, teachers and artists in the study of science and ecology using the visual arts \$10,000.00

**Caswell Community School**  
To develop arts activities tied to the curriculum objectives and Willow Award nominated books \$5,000.00

**Ecole College Park School and Sherbrooke Community Centre**  
To build on a previous partnership and incorporate several subjects into the creation of a mural \$4,000.00

**Ecole Sister O'Brien School**  
To involve students in activities, which integrate various arts into numerous subject areas \$3,645.00

**Ecole Victoria School, and the Refinery Arts and Spirit Centre**  
To enrich understanding of drama, language arts and history by studying and performing Shakespeare \$5,000.00

**Joe Duquette High School**  
To educate students about Aboriginal art and culture through hands on visual arts activities \$3,000.00

**Mendel Art Gallery, Mount Royal Collegiate, City of Saskatoon, and Skateboard Park Corporation**  
To engage youth in cross-curriculum lessons and creation of an exhibit tied to skateboarding \$5,000.00

**Mother Teresa School, Saskatchewan Early Childhood Education Council, and St. Joseph High School**  
To instruct teachers how to involve children in papermaking tied to numerous subject areas \$1,000.00%

**North Park Wilson School**  
To enhance studies of plants, gardening and growing by utilizing dance, music and the visual arts \$7,000.00



## Benefiting the Community

### Nutana and Mount Royal collegiates

To foster confidence, communication and self-expression by engaging collegiate students in the arts \$7,000.00

### Pleasant Hill Community School

To educate students about Aboriginal culture through music, dance and visual arts \$4,408.71

### St. Augustine School

To explore the core curriculum by involving students and teachers in creating watercolors \$2,500.00

### Saskatchewan Craft Council

To enhance opportunities to learn various subjects by connecting with craftspeople \$5,000.00

### University of Saskatchewan Community Arts Program, Canadian Light Source, and King George Community School

To educate young students about science related to light using the visual arts and dance \$2,400.00%

### Wanuskewin Heritage Park

To share the importance of the First Nations oral tradition through storytelling in schools \$5,000.00

PAID IN 2004 \$69,953.71

% means 40% paid upon release of final report

## CAMECO CARING COMMUNITY GRANTS

In just six years, the Cameco Corporation has contributed almost \$150,000 to the community's quality of life by flowing funds through The Saskatoon Foundation. The Cameco Caring Community Grants help build sustainable solutions.

### Bishop Klein School

To strengthen connections between parents, staff and others in the community through gatherings \$900.00<sup>M</sup>

### Canadian Diabetes Association

To foster healthier lifestyles by educating members of the Aboriginal community about diabetes \$2,000.00

### Caroline Robins Community School

To develop self-esteem and a sense of belonging with Literacy through Art after school activities \$1,000.00

### CFCR (Community Radio Society of Saskatoon)

To encourage development of skills by involving adolescents in producing a radio program \$1,000.00

### Community First Development Fund

To increase employment skills by educating vulnerable youth about computers and web design \$1,000.00

### Crocus Co-operative

To enable people recovering from mental illness to develop skills and confidence through the visual arts \$580.00

### Egadz (Saskatoon Downtown Youth Centre)

To strengthen the street outreach program for vulnerable youth by helping maintain the van \$1,000.00

### Georges Vanier School

To brighten Ronald McDonald House by engaging students in the creation of a mural in the stairwell \$2,320.00

### Global Gathering Place

To enhance services for immigrants and refugees through expanded recruitment of volunteers \$1,000.00

### Hemophilia Saskatchewan

To empower symptomatic hemophilia carriers to create a resource for use by other carriers \$1,000.00

### Learning Disabilities Association of Saskatchewan

To enable learning disabled children to achieve success and independence by educating their parents \$2,000.00

### Rotary Club of Saskatoon

To nurture leadership and conflict resolution skills by training students at Mount Royal Collegiate \$1,000.00

### St. Bernard School

To increase play opportunities for older children by improving the playground in Lakeview Park \$700.00

### St. Mary Community School and Pleasant Hill Community School

To engage students from low-income families in positive after-school activities at both schools \$2,500.00<sup>Q</sup>

### Saskatchewan Abilities Council

To enhance the quality of life of young people with disabilities through recreational programming \$2,500.00

**Saskatchewan Craft Council**

To foster self-esteem by engaging youth at Kilburn Hall and Yarrow Youth Farm in craft workshops \$1,000.00

**Saskatoon Association for Community Living**

To involve children and youth with special needs in recreational Teen and Kids Clubs activities \$1,500.00

**Saskatoon Community Chaplaincy**

To nurture a safer and more caring community by intensifying support for ex-offenders in Saskatoon \$1,000.00

**Saskatoon Food Bank**

To cultivate greater cultural understanding between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal workshop participants \$1,000.00

**Saskatoon Sexual Assault and Information Centre**

To encourage healing for survivors of sexual assault in residential schools and their families \$1,500.00

**Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Chapter**

To alleviate the suffering of those with schizophrenia, their families and friends through a support group \$2,500.00

**Wanuskewin Heritage Park**

To educate adolescent girls about traditional roles of First Nations and present day career options \$1,500.00

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PAID IN 2004 \$30,500.00

*Also see M Mahoney Institute of the Family and Q Quality of Life Grants*

**MSG PRICE FIXING SETTLEMENT**

An unexpected funding source—the courts—enabled The Saskatoon Foundation to address hunger issues in a new way. Fifteen community foundations were asked to distribute funds from the settlement of a class action lawsuit, because there was no way to track consumers affected by price fixing of the flavor enhancers monosodium glutamate (MSG) and nucleotides.

**Caroline Robins Community School**

To respect all children by providing a universal snack program with quality, safe, nutritious food \$1,340.00

**Caswell Community School**

To empower all students in securing basic food needs through Food Quest - Researching Healthy Food \$1,801.15

**City Park Collegiate**

To nurture the success of students by ensuring all have access to breakfast, snacks and lunch \$1,500.00

**Crocus Co-operative**

To enhance the quality of life of people recovering from mental illness by providing healthy meals \$500.00

**Joe Duquette High School**

To foster school attendance and educational success through a nutrition program for students \$1,500.00

**Salvation Army**

To improve the quality of life of young people on Saskatoon streets by serving meals from a van \$700.00

**Saskatoon Friends of Students and Kids**

To empower young parents, their children and other students by expanding the Cooking Club \$1,500.00

**Saskatoon Friendship Inn**

To encourage compassionate solutions to poverty by providing meals to children, youth and adults \$700.00

**Saskatoon Indian and Metis Friendship Centre**

To expand the opportunities for those served by the centre to partake in the food initiative program \$700.00

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PAID IN 2004 \$10,241.15

**CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES**

Saskatoon families benefited in yet another way, because of The Saskatoon Foundation's partnership with Brent and Penney's Adopt-a-Family campaign to provide Christmas hampers. This partnership meant donors who contributed funds, rather than goods, in 2004 received a charitable tax receipt from The Foundation.

Brent and Penney's Adopt-a-Family \$19,070.41

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PAID IN 2004 \$19,070.41

**TOTAL GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES**


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PAID IN 2004 \$511,163.91



# Fund Values

NAME OF FUND	YEAR ESTABLISHED	BALANCE AT DEC. 31, 2004
<b>UNRESTRICTED</b>		
Century Club, Memoriums, Celebrations, Other	1982	1,157,632.02
W.T.A Flavelle Memorial Fund	1975	16,780.67
Bell-Flavelle Memorial Fund	1984	2,873.84
Dr. Anthony Becker Fund	1985	15,944.15
Fred & Margaret MacDermid Fund	1986	1,605,307.57
Community Aid Resource Centre Fund	1988	37,799.61
Lotte Gibaut Fund	1991	5,397.61
Frank Germaine Fund	1992	661,576.00
Olive Suitor Fund	1992	68,435.83
Edwards Family Fund	1995	9,107.57
Alice Molloy Fund	1996	28,325.32
Lamarsh Emigh Ring Family Fund	1997	10,965.35
John Kennedy Trust Fund	1998	149,567.92
Emigh Family Fund	1998	6,748.36
Hardenne Family Fund	1998	5,562.29
Klombies Family Fund	1998	6,925.59
Wayne & Arline Sanderson Family Fund	1998	14,159.91
Larson Family Fund	1998	5,453.22
Mah Family Fund	1998	11,015.54
Jim & Kathy Weber Family Fund	1999	13,588.78
Sam & Dorothy Jackson Fund	1999	10,511.96
R. John & Agnes M. Adams Fund	2000	21,812.91
Herb & Thelma Butler Family Fund	2000	10,906.46
Norah English Gray Fund	2000	10,906.46
Community Memorial Fund	2000	5,797.24
Yausie Family Fund	2000	43,389.93
Buckwold Family Fund	2001	124,417.50
Sydney Inskip Fund	2002	4,610.04
Randy & Merle Meidl Fund	2002	10,640.78
Frank & Ellen Remai Foundation Fund	2002	17,833.27
Joe & Jessie Zeman Fund	2002	7,370.24
Keith Douglas Fund	2003	11,130.04
Ernie & June Gabert Fund	2003	8,539.52
Cherry Family Fund	2003	17,578.91
Charles Larre Never Give Up On A Dream Fund	2004	16,689.38
Arthur, Valentine & Alan Bull Fund	2004	25,406.33
Ross Pinder Memorial Fund	2004	7,631.84
Perry Foster Family Fund	2004	10,928.79
Bremner Family Fund	2004	5,000.00
Janet Johnston Fund	2004	10,255.66
<b>RESTRICTED</b>		
<u>Field of Interest</u>		
Joyce Jackson Trust for Children & Youth	1971	207,632.56
Meckelborg Memorial Fund	1982	10,593.19
Pontikes Family Fund for Children & Youth	1995	20,172.86
AGF Fund for the Family	1998	21,812.91
Marilyn Armitage Memorial Fund	1998	10,988.27

NAME OF FUND	YEAR ESTABLISHED	BALANCE AT DEC. 31, 2004
Hitachi Fund for Family & Community	1998	32,719.38
The Catriona LeMay Doan Endowment Fund For Children & Youth*	1998	49,873.70
*This fund, to support the youth and children of our community, was created by The Saskatoon Foundation in honor of Catriona LeMay Doan. Donors are encouraged to consider making donations to this, or other named fund listed in this report.		
Latrace Family Fund for Children	1999	56,583.69
Gordon Birney Memorial Fund	1999	26,586.59
Derek Arnold Memorial Fund	1999	12,783.67
Janet Merrick Family Fund	2001	10,906.46
Postle Family Fund	2001	39,450.02
The Verna & Lionel McGillivray Fund for Children in Saskatchewan	2002	1,238,680.46
W.E.C. Trust for Children	2002	18,615.39
Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth	2002	670,724.20
Neil & Verna Buechler and Family Fund	2003	14,451.38
AN2004-01 - Children	2004	104,470.00
AN2004-02 - Seniors	2004	104,470.00
Marg & Don Ravis Youth Opportunities Fund	2004	16,500.00
Investors Group Saskatchewan Northwest Imagine Fund	2004	22,823.48
<u>Designated Funds</u>		
Mrs. Claxton Trust for the SPCA	1978	3,403.91
George Porteous Memorial Prize	1978	6,035.63
Rouse Family Fund for the College of Nursing U of S	1982	17,450.32
Dr. Kris Rao & Dr. Leela Rao Fund	1985	107,907.41
Anonymous Theatre Trust	1993	79,326.87
Brightwater Endowment Fund	1996	23,083.87
Anne Colley Trust for Saskatoon City Hospital	1996	11,533.57
Anne Colley Trust for the University of Saskatchewan	1996	15,477.36
Ruth Taylor Fund for the Saskatoon Music Festival Association	1998	27,670.20
Jack Johnson Memorial Music Fund	1998	11,516.10
The Kearley/Millennium III Fund	1998	14,048.60
Dr. Suzanne Yip & Dr. Ivan Jen Family Fund	1998	24,232.53
Golf Family Fund for Royal University Hospital	1999	16,523.29
Golf Family Fund for St. Paul's Hospital	1999	11,070.07
Ted Henson Family Fund	1999	11,553.45
Gladys Hall Fund	2000	109,064.60
Wallie Kathe Riemer Memorial Vocal Scholarship	2000	5,480.52
Buckwold Fund for Agudas Israel	2001	87,424.00
Linda & Ron Fritz Mendel Art Gallery Trust Fund	2001	8,951.22
Jean & Vern Trotter Family Fund	2001	18,024.21
Gush Family Fund	2002	18,434.70
John Kostyna Fund	2002	10,956.46
John Kostyna Hospital Fund	2002	10,956.46
G. Vernon Morris Fund	2002	139,756.06
Edward Louis Schneider Fund	2003	415,408.23
Mrs. Michelene Worobetz Fund	2003	206,646.17
Ruth & Charles Watson Family Fund	2004	20,994.80
Anna Klassen Saskatchewan Music Endowment Fund	2004	59,894.77
Dilys and Eric Burt Memorial Trust	2004	49,932.38



## Fund Values

The Nels, Anna, and Evelyn Dahl Esplin Nursing Education Fund	2004	77,724.34
Hector Loveridge Memorial Scholarship	2004	26,197.38
Anna Klassen Fund for Saskatoon Symphony	2004	30,131.78
Doreen Strayer Memorial Fund	2004	10,503.24
The Saskatoon Symphony Volunteers' Memorial Award Fund	2004	33,155.19
North Ridge Development Corporation Fund	2004	40,000.00
David Sim Yip Memorial Fund	2004	10,000.00
John Nyquist Fund	2004	117,472.53
Joyce Douglas Fund	2004	14,894.43
<u>Donor Advised</u>		
The Honorable Patricia M. Blacklock-Linn Fund	1997	63,074.08
Phyllis & Lorne Richardson Family Trust	1998	93,384.09
The Robert D. & Lura Mae Meeds Sider Fund	2000	102,131.99
Bishop James. P. Mahoney Institute of the Family	2001	665,354.67
Elaine & Peter Zakreski Family Fund In Support Of Single Parent Education	2001	56,984.55
<u>Bursaries &amp; Scholarships</u>		
Dr. Whitmer Firor Music Scholarship	1995	69,663.93
Fred Mitchell Memorial Scholarship	1998	32,528.29
The Dr. Garry Hayes Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund	1999	23,949.47
Esterhazy Class of '74 Scholarship	1999	30,810.68
The Jimmie & Ethel Anderson Bursary	2000	43,625.84
Oscar & Doris Elviss Family Fund	2000	55,622.94
Daniel L. Hamoline, Q.C., Bursary Fund	2000	13,686.11
The Saskatoon Blades Education Fund	2002	2,181.30
Meredith MacPherson-Stalwick Fund	2003	15,471.05
Gerald Rose & Kathryn (Rose) Cooper Memorial Fund	2004	17,300.00
<u>Administrative Endowment</u>		
Fred & Margaret MacDermid	1992	353,761.93
Tom Molloy & Blair Nelson Tribute	1992	57,826.06
Other Gifts Administrative Endowment	1992	26,078.20
Sydney Inskip Fund	2002	4,610.04
<u>Agency Endowments</u>		
Saskatoon French School	1998	7,166.89
Saskatoon Symphony	1998	3,093.05
United Way of Saskatoon - Tomorrow Fund	1998	183,512.09
Meewasin Naturally Fund	2000	219,294.46
<u>Managed Fund</u>		
READ Saskatoon Inc.	1999	42,946.69
Saskatchewan 4-H Council	1999	156,060.69
The Saskatchewan Literacy Network	1999	98,692.69
Congregation Agudas Israel	2000	1,390,573.22
Saskatoon Council on Aging	2002	10,868.95

*These fund values equal donations plus investment earnings minus The Foundation's administration fee. As the grants will not be paid until 2005, this sum has not been deducted.*



## Stronger Together

Pooling individual donor's contributions together for one compelling cause - the community's quality of life - multiplies their impact.

At The Saskatoon Foundation, all donations combine in the investment fund therefore every contribution counts. This endowment, now worth more than \$11 million, creates a steady income to distribute as grants to charities providing direct service.

The Saskatoon Foundation welcomes donations of any size, and encourages donors to give according to their personal capacity. Flexibility is the key. The Foundation enables donors to direct their donations in different ways and make one-time or regular contributions.

Some donors make a **memorial or celebratory gift** in recognition of a loved one.

**Century Club** members pledge \$100 or more annually. Their donations build the unrestricted fund, which generates Quality of Life Grants in seven fields of interest: Arts and Culture, Children and Youth, Education, Environment, Family and Community, Health, and Research.

Other contributors opt to make larger donations. With a minimum cumulative gift of \$5,000, donors may establish a **Named Fund**.

Donors wishing to direct the end-use of their gift have several options, when their total donations reach \$10,000. **Field of Interest Funds** and **Scholarships** focus on a general area of interest, while **Designated Funds** direct the investment income to a specific charity or charities of the donor's choice.

After contributing \$50,000, donors may establish a **Donor Advised Fund** and decide exactly where the investment income is directed each year.

While many people donate cash, others give stocks, bonds or mutual funds. For donors who want their existing

financial advisor to keep managing their major gift, The Saskatoon Foundation allows that trusted relationship to continue.

The Foundation always encourages donors to discuss their wishes with family and professional advisors prior to making their gift.

Donors who choose to defer a gift until their passing - as a bequest in a will, life insurance policy, or a charitable trust - become known as **Community Builders**. Some life insurance policy holders actually receive an annual charitable receipt for the premium paid on policies belonging to The Saskatoon Foundation.

The **Administrative Endowment** appeals to donors who understand The Saskatoon Foundation is a charity with ongoing expenses and recognize the importance of building The Foundation's capacity to serve the community.

Through the Saskatoon Credit Union, donors to the **Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth** may obtain interest-free loans for the amount of their donation. All contributions build this endowment, because Concentra Financial (formally Co-operative Trust Company of Canada) and North Ridge Development Corporation cover promotional costs. Batting 1000 benefits young people in two ways: by providing grants to charities serving children and youth; and by empowering youth to allocate these grants from the endowment's investment income.

All of these giving options ensure The Saskatoon Foundation strengthens the community, today, tomorrow, together.

*For further information call Donor Services Manager Deb Shutiak or Executive Director Trevor Forrest at (306) 665-1766.*

APRIL 18, 2005

## Auditors' Report on Summarized Financial Statements

### *To the Board of Directors of The Saskatoon Foundation*

We have audited the summarized statement of financial position and the summarized statements of contributed capital, equity in capital assets and income and expenditures and distributable income as derived from the complete financial statements of **The Saskatoon Foundation** as at December 31, 2004 and for the year then ended on which we expressed an opinion without reservation in our report dated April 18, 2005. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying summarized financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the guideline referred to above.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on the entity's financial position and cash flows, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.

Chartered Accountants

*PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP*

**The Saskatoon Foundation**  
**Summarized Statement of Financial Position**  
As at December 31, 2004 with comparative figures for 2003

	2004	2003
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current assets</b>		
Cash	\$ 238,618	\$ 51,273
Cash held in trust	61,509	135,983
Accounts receivable	7,839	9,906
Prepays	1,839	1,764
	309,805	198,926
<b>Capital assets, net of accumulated amortization</b>	3,823	6,484
<b>Investments, at market</b>	10,855,928	8,727,529
<b>Cash surrender value of donated life insurance policies</b>	110,413	94,413
	11,279,969	9,027,352
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>		
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Accounts payable and unearned revenue	39,471	38,012
Trust projects payable	61,509	135,983
Grants payable	2,349	16,798
Flow-through funds payable	62,731	134,671
	166,060	325,464
<b>Fund equity</b>		
Contributed capital	10,093,130	8,109,225
Discretionary capital	263,735	394,989
Equity in capital assets	3,823	6,484
Distributable income		(29,959)
Unrealized (losses) gains on investments	753,221	221,149
	11,113,909	8,701,888
	11,279,969	9,027,352

Approved by the Board of Directors

## The Saskatoon Foundation

### Summarized Statement of Contributed Capital

For the year ended December 31, 2004 with comparative figures for 2003

	2004	2003
Balance - Beginning of year	\$ 8,109,225	\$ 6,872,933
Contributions during the year	<u>1,983,905</u>	<u>1,236,292</u>
<b>Balance - End of year</b>	<b><u>10,093,130</u></b>	<b><u>8,109,225</u></b>

## The Saskatoon Foundation

### Summarized Statement of Equity in Capital Assets

For the year ended December 31, 2004 with comparative figures for 2003

	2004	2003
Balance - Beginning of year	\$ 6,484	\$ 12,238
Allocation to distributable income	(4,576)	(5,754)
Transfer from distributable income	<u>1,915</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Balance - End of year</b>	<b><u>3,823</u></b>	<b><u>6,484</u></b>

## The Saskatoon Foundation

### Summarized Statement of Income and Expenditures and Distributable Income

For the year ended December 31, 2004 with comparative figures for 2003

	2004	2003
Investment Income	\$ 403,638	\$ 348,449
Grants awarded	(500,416)	(288,243)
Flow-through donation	202,060	118,719
Net administrative expenses	(146,282)	(159,344)
Charitable Programs	<u>(62,956)</u>	<u>(63,339)</u>
Decrease in distributable income	(103,956)	(43,758)
Distributable income - beginning of year	(29,959)	8,045
Allocation from equity in capital assets	4,576	5,754
Transfer to equity capital assets	(1,915)	-
Transfer from discretionary capital	<u>131,254</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Balance - End of Year</b>	<b><u>-</u></b>	<b><u>(29,959)</u></b>



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### ABOUT THE ARTIST

Sculptor Bill Epp often told his wife Betty about wanting to reach the people.

“Tribute to Youth,” reaches out by depicting children harmoniously coming together in a way that encourages youngsters to play along rather than simply look. The bronze sculpture has welcomed visitors to Saskatoon’s riverbank since the 1989 Jeux Canada Games.

Bill created his first sculpture when he was a boy in his father’s blacksmith and welding shop. He later became Saskatchewan’s dominant sculptor and his reputation extended across North America and into Europe before he died in 1995.

Bill taught or mentored most of Saskatchewan’s present sculptors, says Jim Korpan of the Prairie Sculptors Association. “His biggest contribution to the arts was how he encouraged everyone.”

The Saskatoon Foundation thanks the City of Saskatoon and Betty Epp for permission to reproduce “Tribute to Youth” in its 2004 Annual Report.