

Bridging the Gap

BETWEEN WHAT WE CAN SEE AND WHAT CAN BE



SASKATOON
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION

What Brings Us Together

ETHICS

The Saskatoon Community Foundation, originally established in 1970 as The Saskatoon Foundation through an Act of the Saskatchewan Legislature, is one of more than 150 community foundations across Canada. As an independent community-based organization, the Saskatoon Community 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 Community 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 Community 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 CHAIRPERSON REVIEWS SUCCESSFUL YEAR



IN 2005, THE WORD “COMMUNITY” was added to the Saskatoon Foundation’s name. A corporation’s name should be distinctive and descriptive. Adding the word “community” better describes what the foundation is all about and its many benefits to Saskatoon.

The Saskatoon Community Foundation, by building an endowment, creates a fund that exists in perpetuity and will forever provide funding to charitable and educational institutions within Saskatoon. The endowment and the granting of income earned on the endowment helps to build a stronger and vibrant community for the benefit of all citizens of Saskatoon.

Funding in 2005 included the first grants made by the Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Committee. Batting 1000 was a special fund raising effort by the Saskatoon Community Foundation to build an endowment to provide grants for activities benefiting children and youth and to establish a youth council that would assess and determine the grants. The youth council helps to bridge the inter-generational gap by receiving grant applications and selecting worthy grant recipients for youth-related projects.

Highlights of the foundation’s year in 2005 include:

- Investment returns of 13.9% on the endowment fund managed by Greystone Managed Investments Inc.;
- Grants distributed through charities, educational institutions and charitable activities of more than \$500,000;
- Total contributions to the Saskatoon Community Foundation of more than \$869,000; and
- Growth of the endowment to more than \$12.5 million at year end.

The Saskatoon Community Foundation’s success in 2005 is directly related to gifts from donors, charities providing direct service, and the contribution of the countless volunteers who support the foundation’s staff. The Saskatoon Community Foundation is very fortunate to have a staff which is not only knowledgeable and efficient at their work but takes pride in being part of the Saskatoon Community Foundation.

On behalf of the Board I want to thank all committee members and Board members for their contribution to the foundation, and I particularly want to acknowledge retiring board members Srinu Chary and Don Ravis. Don continues as a representative on the Community Foundations of Canada Board.

In closing, I hope you will take the time to read this Annual Report and learn more about the Saskatoon Community Foundation and our efforts on your behalf during 2005 to bridge the gap between what we see and what can be. You will also discover how to become part of the foundation’s vision for the future.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dale G. Linn". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

Dale G. Linn, Chairperson

EXECUTIVE



DALE LINN, Chairperson
Partner, McDougall Gauley

"In a city of bridges, the Saskatoon Community Foundation (SCF) helps to bridge the gap between the resources in the community and the needs of the community."



JIM WASILENKO, Vice-Chairperson
General Manager, Saskatoon Housing Authority

"Charities, by their nature, do important work to make our community better. Often, they encounter difficult barriers. The SCF bridges the gap to make these seemingly impossible challenges possible."



SUSAN MILBURN, Secretary-Treasurer
Branch Manager, Raymond James Ltd.

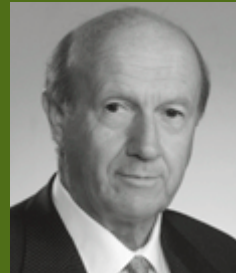
"Saskatoon Community Foundation knows our community well, and understands where the greatest needs exist, bringing together those with the desire to help and those who could use a little help."



BERNIE BROUGHTON, Past Chairperson
Partner, Hergott Duval Stack and Partners

"The Saskatoon Community Foundation provides the connection between the generosity of our donors and those groups working to make our city a better place to live by providing direct service."

BOARD MEMBERS



FRED BALLANTYNE
Community Volunteer

"As a newer director, I am only beginning to understand the remarkable impact that the foundation has within our community. Until we participate with our talents and gifts, we will never know."



MYRNA BENTLEY
President/CEO, Concentra Financial

"The Saskatoon Community Foundation is committed to building capacity in numerous local charitable organizations. By supporting the advancement of others, the foundation bridges gaps that are critical to healthy community."



SRINI CHARY
Doctor

"Through the Saskatoon Community 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

"By keeping ongoing contact with areas of need within our community, then sharing this information with those fortunate to be able to give, Saskatoon Community Foundation bridges the social gap."

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



JUDY HARWOOD
Community Volunteer

"The SCF touches many worthwhile organizations through the yearly grants made possible by the generous contributors to the foundation. We are all beneficiaries from this act of giving."



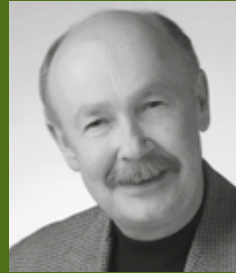
BONNIE MARCOUX
Community Volunteer

"The concept of the community foundation, keeping the principal intact and helping the community with the investment income, enables donors to strengthen services for Saskatoon residents today and tomorrow."



WES HEINRICHS
Community Volunteer

"The foundation fills gaps by granting to worthwhile charitable groups in our community and sustaining the many programs that make Saskatoon the best community in which to live."



CRAIG PETERSON
Promotions Manager, The StarPhoenix

"The Saskatoon Community Foundation is the key to unlocking the door to improving the quality of life in our city. It is the conduit from donor to charity and is an essential partner in our community."



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

"The foundation has a tremendous history of doing great work in our community by enabling people to help each other. I'm proud to be involved in an organization that connects people."



DON RAVIS
Community Volunteer

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



WALLY MAH
President, North Ridge Development Corporation

"The Saskatoon Community Foundation serves the needs of the local community. Its strength lies in its ability to meet changing needs and to bridge gaps in our community when this is necessary."



JAN THOMSON
Community Volunteer

"The foundation helps donors serve community needs by assessing and responding to current and emerging issues. SCF is a donor-oriented service which manages permanent endowment funds for the betterment of our community."

PAST BOARD MEMBERS

Today's Board members follow in the footsteps of numerous other volunteers who dedicated their time, knowledge and energy to this role since the Saskatoon Community Foundation was established in 1970. Many thanks to those who guided the foundation during its 35 year history:

Derek Arnold
Roger Arnold
Moira Birney
Gordon Bray
Sid Buckwold
Warren Champ
Ronan Conlon

Howard Cooper
Joan Emigh
Hon. Dr. Sylvia Fedoruk
Albert Flavelle
Kathryn Ford
Austin Forsyth
Roger Francis

Margaret Harris
Sam Jackson
Ken Howland
Robert Klombies
Susan Lamb
Betty Anne Latrace-Henderson

John Leddy
Don Leier
John Loraas
Fred MacDermid
William Manning
Fay McCann
Madge McKillop

Neil McMillan
Tom Molloy
Blair Nelson
Phyllis Salisbury
Dick Pinder
Ross Pinder

Phyllis Salisbury
Linda Shaw
Mac Sheppard
Randy Trost
Allan Tubby
Cliff Wright



MENDEL ART GALLERY AND WALTER MURRAY COLLEGIATE

"The one thing I have learned from this project is that the next time I see a foreign student walking the halls of my school, I will make a point to get to know them because they have incredible stories to tell and are remarkable people."

Nici Stefanuk, Walter Murray Collegiate student

PHOTO CREDIT: JOHN PERRET

A Firm Foundation

STAFF SEE NUMEROUS BRIDGES



STAFF (L to R) - Executive Director, Trevor Forrest; Donor Services Manager, Deb Shutiak; Grants Manager, Heather Macdonald; and Administrative Manager, Shirley Hoggard.

The Saskatoon Community Foundation's employees regularly see the many ways the organization bridges the gap.

Take the constant connection the foundation makes between those people with the means to give and the charities focused on serving the community. The foundation's strong and knowledgeable connection to community was clarified with its name change to Saskatoon Community Foundation from The Saskatoon Foundation, during the past year.

Donors and charities fulfill their desire to enhance the community's quality of life by coming together through the foundation.

As one donor said "If I need legal advice, I consult a lawyer. If I need tax advice, I consult a tax specialist. So why wouldn't I use a specialist like the foundation to make my charitable decisions?"

Former Saskatonians Allan and Beverly Pettigrew turned to the Saskatoon Community Foundation to enhance the lives of Saskatoon young people from their Calgary home. By establishing a scholarship fund with a bequest upon their passing, they are also reaching across time from present to future.

Local company Cherry Insurance celebrated its 60th anniversary by expanding its partnership with SGI Canada by establishing a fund that combines corporate and personal interests.

Still other donors, Bart and Cindy Hunter plan to reach out to children with their new fund at the foundation.

Saskatoon Community Foundation also plays a leadership role by enabling charities to establish endowed agency or managed funds. In addition, the foundation's 2005 grants provide numerous examples of bridging the gap between what we see and what can be.

A foundation grant enabled women and children to live within the safe, supportive embrace of the Central Urban Métis Federation's Infinity House.

To ensure older adults enjoy live theatre, Saskatoon Gateway Players provides accompanied bus transportation for an evening featuring dinner and a play. The arts combined with the province's centennial to inspire several ArtsSmarts projects linking modern children with stories from the past.

Members of the younger generation also discovered the great outdoors through the Meewasin Valley Authority's nature study canoe program and learned to appreciate diversity through Fusion Inclusion, a Saskatchewan Association for Community Living program that brings together young people with and without disabilities.

In 2005, Saskatoon Community Foundation employees and Board members heard the younger generation in a new way as the Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council awarded its first grants. Donors who contributed to the Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth because they believed in empowering young people would be proud of this group of 14 to 19 year olds.

Other foundation grants encouraged groups to work together through partnerships involving such organizations as the Mendel Art Gallery and Saskatoon Credit Union, or Rotary Club of Saskatoon, Mount Royal Community Association, YMCA, City of Saskatoon and Mount Royal Collegiate.

In 2005, the Saskatoon Community Foundation marked its: seventh year partnering with the Cameco Corporation to distribute Cameco Caring Community Grants; fifth year participating in community initiatives to address the issue of children not attending school; third year providing charitable recipients for donors to Brent and Penney's Adopt-a-Family on 650CKOM; and second year working with City of Saskatoon employees to organize June's Civic Pancake Breakfast.

All of these achievements truly show the many ways the Saskatoon Community Foundation bridges gaps within the community. They also create a sense of satisfaction for the foundation's employees. ■



SASKATOON YOUTH ORCHESTRA

"The George Porteous and Jack Johnson Memorial awards from the Saskatoon Community Foundation allow us to acknowledge and support players who have made a contribution to the orchestra. We encourage them to use the bursary to continue their music education."

Unwavering Support

VOLUNTEERS HELP IN MANY WAYS

THE SASKATOON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION'S efforts to enhance the community's quality of life depend on a diverse group of volunteers. The foundation thanks the many people who shared their time, energy and knowledge during 2005.

ASSET DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Wally Mah, Chairperson
Tony Banks
Mary Beckett
Myrna Bentley
Srinu Chary
Scott Cherry
Judy Harwood
Wes Heinrichs
Bart Hunter
Trevor Kehrer
Leo Larsen
Dale Linn
Colleen Mah
Charles Olfert
Karl Parrington
Craig Peterson
Don Ravis
Linda Shaw
Jerry Whetham

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Fred Ballantyne, Chairperson
Myrna Bentley
Mac Sheppard
Jan Thomson
Greg Trotter

Gift Acceptance

Dale Linn, Chairperson
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Don Ravis
Wayne Sanderson

GRANTING COMMITTEES Quality of Life

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Scott Cherry
Lillian Denton
James Hawn
Wes Heinrichs
Dale Linn
Susan Milburn
Craig Peterson
Barb Springings
Jan Thomson

Ad Hoc

Scott Cherry
Cydney Hayes
Bart Hunter
Marlene Miller
Don Somers
Jan Thomson
Jeanne Walters

ArtsSmarts Advisory

Elaine Malkin, Chairperson
Lee Brady
George Charpentier
Pat Jamison

Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council

Adian Abbott
Alfred Chan
Betsy Chan
Yujing Gu
David Hretsina
Jenni Hucul
Zach Jefferies
Darlene Khim
Jaime Leonard
Theo Litowski
Robin Moncrief

Andrew Ngo
Ayanfe Olubobokun
Andrea Paquin
Thomas Piller
Jeremy Randall
Chelsie Scragg
Samantha Whitehead
Lizzie Wiggins

Cameco Caring Community

Sheryl Fox
Debbie Penner
Jim Wasilenko

James P. Mahoney Institute of the Family

Peter Zakreski, Chairperson
Bev Digout
Father Paul Donlevy
Laura Foley

Investment Committee

Fred Ballantyne, Chairperson
Bernie Broughton
Susan Milburn
Art Postle
Don Ravis
Mac Sheppard
Ian Sutherland
Joan White

Nomination Committee

Bernie Broughton,
Chairperson
Roger Arnold
Howard Cooper
Ken Howland
Bob Klombies
Don Ravis

Special Projects

Moira Birney
Mike Carey
City of Saskatoon
employees
Club 60, YWCA
Concentra Financial staff
Scott Forrest
Rose Halbach
Judy Harwood
Wes Heinrichs
Bart Hunter
Investors Group
Saskatchewan NW Region
staff
Sam Jackson
Deb Krawchuk
Shawn Koester
Lynne Lacroix
Linda Laroque
Jon Letourneau
Colleen Mah
Bonnie Marcoux
Brenda Mergel
Cathy Peters
Don Ravis
North Ridge Development
Corporation staff
Jennifer Phillips
Jan Thomson
Linda Shaw
Roger Stalwick
Jim Wasilenko

“Funding from the Verna and Lionel McGillivray Fund for Children in Saskatchewan has allowed us to continue to make Camp Easter Seal barrier-free. Many campers enjoyed the new cabin deck throughout the summer. The deck provides campers with ample space for parties, socials or just room to relax outdoors.”

Leaving a Legacy NEW NAMED FUNDS



THE STEWART AND PHYLLIS SCHOENHALS FUND

“I’ve been thinking of doing this for awhile,” states Mark Schoenhals, of his decision to establish The Stewart and Phyllis Schoenhals Fund at Saskatoon Community Foundation. “At Greystone we are fortunate to manage the investments for some charitable organizations. Over the

years I have watched how endowments work and have seen, in particular, how the Saskatoon Community Foundation uses donated funds to add value to its specific community.”

Mark’s decision to support Saskatoon Community Foundation was shaped by his family’s move west in 1959. Mark’s family left Clinton, Ontario where their extended families were concentrated and headed to Saskatoon where his father, Stewart, was to open a new health insurance branch office. Much of Stewart’s decision was based on giving his family better opportunities than could be offered in southwestern Ontario at the time.

“My parents wanted to give their three kids the opportunity to get a good education and in a larger centre such as Saskatoon, we would have more career options than were offered in small town Ontario,” says Mark. “Saskatoon was a great place to grow up. My future was really shaped by growing up in Saskatoon.”

Mark’s mother Phyllis was and is still heavily involved in her church, almost on a daily basis spending a great deal of time working on church fundraising events and the travels of missionary families.

Her values have been passed along from generation to generation. Today Mark’s sister and brother-in-law actively give their time to Outreach Canada while Mark’s daughter, Lindsay, has also come to appreciate what community giving can provide while working at Ranch Erhlo, a Regina organization where she helps counsel vulnerable youth from all over the province.

Phyllis and Stewart Schoenhals always encouraged respect for others and an involvement in the community. Mark is confident that through the establishment of an unrestricted endowment, The Stewart and Phyllis Schoenhals Fund, their legacies will live on. ■

BETTY & ARCHIE COOK (SANDUL) FAMILY FUND

Just before the turn of the 20th century, the Sandul family emigrated to Tuffnell, Saskatchewan from Ukraine. Nearly 30 years later, the Cooks arrived in Saskatchewan from Scotland and first settled near Radisson for many of the same reasons: adventure, opportunity and a better life.

Their descendants, Betty Sandul and Archie Cook met in Fort Qu’Appelle in the early 1960s while Archie supervised a crew for SaskPower and Betty worked at Fort San.

After marriage and moves to Estevan, Mossbank, and Colonsay, the couple and their two sons James and Donald finally settled in Saskatoon in 1975. True to the dreams of their immigrant families, Archie and Betty worked hard, but enjoyed the benefits of quality healthcare, education and culture that are available in Saskatoon and Saskatchewan.

Through the creation of the Betty & Archie Cook (Sandul) Family Fund, the family wishes to sustain and strengthen the quality of life that they enjoyed.

“As a very ordinary family, we are proud to be able to help others. In a way it proves that anyone can make a difference,” says James Cook, Betty and Archie’s son. “Our parents were brought up to be empathetic and respectful towards others.”

“In many ways our family was very typical,” says Betty. “We worked hard, cheered on our Saskatchewan Roughriders, made time for friends and family, and enjoyed some travel.” Both Archie and Betty were also interested in giving to charity and helping others, and passed this value on to their children.

“One day dad had gone downtown and met a woman on the street with a baby who said she needed help. Dad did not question her and gave extremely generously. Later that day when recounting the story, he did not rationalize his actions, but just simply asserted, ‘Sometimes you need to be respectful of other people and be generous, because you do not know what they have been through or when you may need help in return,’” recalls James.

Archie passed away in 1996 and the family wishes to continue contributing to the community according to his example. They were drawn to the Saskatoon Community Foundation because of the lasting legacy it is creating that will help countless people in the future. ■



SASKATOON SPCA

"Through the foundation's support, the Saskatoon SPCA is able to provide unwanted, unloved and abandoned animals with a second chance. On behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves, thank you."

Leaving a Legacy NEW NAMED FUNDS



BART & CINDY HUNTER FUND

Neither Cindy nor Bart were born or raised in Saskatoon, but they feel home is where the heart is. They met in Edmonton, were married in 1987 and decided to make Saskatoon their home.

"We both love Saskatoon," says Cindy. "Saskatoon and its people have been very good to us and we

would love to give something back to say 'Thank You.'"

Bart and Cindy came from different backgrounds but believe in the same things and have similar values.

"I had the world's greatest parents," says Cindy Hunter. "They taught me the value of life and stressed that you should treat other people like you would like to be treated."

Cindy's parents, Steve and Kay Zurawell, chose to sell the family's Saskatchewan farm in the 1950s, moving to Toronto in search of a better life. Steve and Kay bought a motel and taught their children the value of hard work.

"I remember being six years old and having my duties at the motel," recalls Cindy. "We came together as a family to help out, especially during the busy season."

The Zurawell family's hard work paid off as Cindy's parents were able to sell the motel and retire in their mid forties. As Toronto grew in size, Steve believed it was time to leave, so the family packed up and moved west to Edmonton.

Bart, meanwhile, grew up in Edmonton. His father, Bill, was renown in the hockey world as the founder of the Edmonton Oilers, the architect of the World Hockey Association, and the force behind the attempt to bring the St. Louis Blues to Saskatoon.

Bart shared his father's passion for the game, himself having played professional hockey with Washington and the St. Louis Blues, and also his father's fervor for community involvement. "Dad always used to say work hard and good things will happen," recalls Bart. "Dad was very involved in the community."

When the couple first moved to Saskatoon, they knew no one. Through joining Kinsmen, Bart got involved in his new home town, helped others, and made lasting friendships.

"You get more out of being involved in charitable work than you ever put in," says Bart. Throughout the years, Bart and Cindy have been involved in many other organizations.

In 2004, Bart continued his work to improve his community by accepting a position on the Board of Directors of Saskatoon Community Foundation. Now, the Hunters look forward to building their field-of-interest fund, Bart and Cindy Hunter Fund, at the foundation to assist local children's charities. ■



RALPH & LUCILLE KATZMAN FUND

For the majority of his 65 years, Ralph Katzman has been actively involved in his community. He is always ready to build a rink, promote a pancake breakfast, chair a Quarterhorse Association meeting, or organize an event for the Saskatoon Blades.

His personal and professional endeavours led him to be the MLA for Rosthern as well as a constant fixture in the maintenance of the Agudas Israel cemetery. No task was either too big or too small for Ralph. He would just roll up his sleeves and do the best job he could.

It's not surprising then that his soul-mate, Lucille Mantler, would complement and encourage his passion. While Ralph ran the family's mixed farm, Lucille ran the Dalmeny Shop-Rite store, until Sharon (a.k.a. Cricket) and Gwen (a.k.a. Pixie) were born.

Lucille found time to become involved with her daughters' school and athletics, teach figure skating, lead Brownies, and sew costumes for all that asked. She earned the designation of Certified Management Accountant and conducted audits for half the non-profits in the Dalmeny region.

Both Lucille and Ralph were raised by parents who actively volunteered their time. Ralph recalls his father, Labe Katzman often saying, "Either shut up or put up," when it came to doing things in the community. Neither Labe nor his wife Ethel was often idle. Lucille's parents Jake and Hilda Mantler were active in education and their church.

With Lucille's passing in 2002, Ralph's values crystallized further. Ralph, a practicing Jew, believes in the responsibility of each person to do for others what they cannot do for themselves (mitzvah). Often as not, Ralph can be found making purchases for needy persons or tidying the Agudas Israel graveyard.

The Ralph and Lucille Katzman Fund was established at the Saskatoon Community Foundation as a means of sustaining the Agudas Israel cemetery. "After doing some research, I found that endowing the donation then using the income for charitable uses really appealed to me," says Ralph. ■



HOLLISTON SCHOOL

"Holliston School thanks Saskatoon Community Foundation for the ArtsSmarts grant which allowed our children to work with artist Miranda Jones, to design and paint the inside of the rink boards celebrating Saskatchewan's centennial as well as the learning goals for our school."

Leaving a Legacy

NEW NAMED FUNDS



CHERRY INSURANCE/SGI CANADA 60th ANNIVERSARY FUND

In 2005, Cherry Insurance marked its 60th year of business and SGI CANADA celebrated its 60th year as a corporation. The two have worked together since 1945 providing a wide variety of insurance products to customers, including home, auto, life, and commercial insurance.



Over the past several years, Scott Cherry, third generation owner of Cherry Insurance, has become increasingly involved in Saskatoon's charitable sector. The company has financially supported many charities, including the Salvation Army, United Way, Everybody's Playground, and Heart & Stroke Foundation. Through his involvement with Saskatoon Community Foundation, Scott has become more conscious of the needs of the city.

"I have seen what the Saskatoon Community Foundation has already done for this community and I am convinced it can do even more. By investing donations in endowments in perpetuity, the foundation is able to make a lasting difference." He adds, "And my donations make a lasting difference, too."

The creation of the Cherry Insurance/SGI CANADA 60th Anniversary Fund came about as a result of discussions between Scott and SGI CANADA. The two decided their mutual anniversary celebrations would take a different turn than the usual customer reception. Their celebration would be in the form of an endowment that would help Saskatoon's charitable sector, thus the Cherry Insurance/SGI CANADA 60th Anniversary Fund was established. ■



BILL & RUBY SAWATZKY FUND

Bill and Ruby Sawatzky believe that life is to be lived fully and that support and direction for life comes from your religious convictions.

In 1786, Catherine the Great extended an invitation to German-speaking Mennonites to settle the lands of Russia, enticing them with the promises of land, religious freedom, and the exemption from taxes and military service. In 1917, the Bolshevik Revolution destroyed many Mennonite lives. Losing everything, both Ruby's and Bill's families left the province of Ukraine for a new life in Canada.

Their respective families settled on farms in the Herschel area of Saskatchewan, only eight miles apart. They frequently met at activities hosted at the Herschel Ebenfeld Mennonite Church.

Later, after both left Herschel to attend Rosthern Junior College, Ruby went on to Teachers College and Bill to Canadian Mennonite Bible College. The two were reacquainted when Ruby returned to teach at a country school.

In 1955, the two were married. Ruby continued teaching while Bill farmed with his father.

"I always wanted to farm. I remember riding with my dad on the steel wheeled tractor and knowing that I was going to be a farmer. That became a reality with the help of a loan from my dad, a mortgage at the bank, and contributions from Ruby's teaching wages," recalls Bill. For the next 40 years, Bill continued to expand the farm's land base and improve his herd of cattle.

The couple raised their children, Dwight, Mervin, and Lori, while being active in several volunteer organizations.

"I really enjoyed teaching and was sorry I didn't return after Dwight's birth, but I continued to teach Sunday School for over 20 years," says Ruby, modestly. She also found time to serve on the Church's Executive and sit on both provincial and national Boards of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Bill spent many years on the RM Council, the Rosetown Hospital Board, and Canadian Foodgrains Bank. It was through Bill's connection to the Foodgrains Bank that the couple traveled to India in 1983 to discover how Canadian grain was being used. The three-week trip led them to view how grain was utilized in the development of schools, dams, and roads. "Food for Work" was exactly this—grain as payment for labour.

The pair has traveled extensively, but each time there is an element of education in their travels. They've traveled down the Dniepro River through Ukraine in search of their families' roots. They ventured through Mexico, Ecuador, Paraguay, and Brazil tracking Mennonite settlement. They've visited Mexico's Copper Canyon to learn more about the cave-dwelling Tarahumara Indians.

Ruby's and Bill's education was expanded further when, in 1985, three extraordinary rocks were discovered on their pasture. On each of the rocks is a carved petroglyph whose meanings may only have been understood by the engravers themselves. Since discovery of the petroglyphs, archeological digs have uncovered 300 year old shards of pottery, tee pee rings, and dinosaur bones. The site, now named Ancient Echoes, has been further developed and is open to visitors as a legacy from the past.



OLIVER LODGE AND MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGIATE

"The memories project has been a valuable learning experience. Students and seniors have made lasting connections, shared personal stories and histories, learned how to translate those into well-written literary materials, and produced a book that will have a lasting impact on families and the community."

Leaving a Legacy NEW NAMED FUNDS

When reviewing their legacy plans, Bill and Ruby met with their advisor Rick Letts of Independent Financial Services. "It was with some shock that we realized we had accumulated that many assets," Bill says. The couple had always tried to be very fair in the division of resources among their three children.

"Our children are well taken care of, so we wanted to return something to the community and the organizations we were a part of," says Ruby.

Rick told the couple how they could achieve their goal of assisting their favourite charities. Ruby and Bill have chosen their paths in life and are pleased to establish the Bill & Ruby Sawatzky Fund for the benefit of Mennonite Central Committee, Canadian Foodgrains Bank, Canadian Diabetes Association, Saskatchewan Parkinson's Disease Foundation, and Canadian Mennonite University. ■



HUME FAMILY FUND

For 10 years Clare Hume carefully watched Saskatoon's community foundation. He clipped and saved local newspaper articles about the foundation.

It wasn't until his passing that the Saskatoon Community Foundation discovered Clare was a supporter.

Through a bequest in his will, Clare donated to the foundation to assist local charities.

His daughter, Lorraine Harvie explains: "Surviving the Depression, dad (Clare) and mom (Clara) lived economically, never going into debt. Their habits allowed them to save a surprising amount of money over their lifetimes. They always wanted to leave a legacy to the organizations they had benefited from, and were interested in Saskatoon Community Foundation from the outset."

Clare moved to Saskatoon in 1921 with his parents and brother, from Ontario. Since his father's veterinary degree did not enable him to practice in Saskatchewan, they took up farming on 11th Street, next to the government elevators.

Clare attended King George School, then Bedford Road Collegiate where he was Senior Watch. Normal School and teaching followed. In 1929 Clare began his teaching career at Buena Vista School, followed by Albert and Sutherland schools.

One at a time he worked on his university degrees, eventually earning a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education, and Master of Education. For five years he was the administrator of the School for the Deaf before rejoining the Saskatoon Public School system as Assistant Superintendent, then Director of Education.

After retiring in 1971, Clare had the opportunity to develop his special interests. Photography was always a passion and he became a mainstay of the Saskatoon Camera Club. "For dad's 90th birthday, the Camera Club hosted a party, and toasted him as a mentor for all the new members," recalls Lorraine.

Clara's parents moved to Saskatoon from the Glidden-Eaton area in 1926. Clara attended Bedford Road Collegiate and met Clare at an alumni dance there.

The two were married in 1937. While raising three children—Lorraine, Valerie, and Gord—Clara took art classes at the university and from noted local artists. She developed a special interest in prairie wildflowers and is well-known for her detailed acrylic paintings of grasses, flowers and landscapes. In addition to her interest in painting, Clara was an active member for nearly 60 years of the Third Avenue United Church and her book club.

As a couple, they had creativity in common. Clare and Clara spent many hours tromping through the countryside looking for subjects for him to photograph and her to paint. They joined the Natural History Society (now the Saskatoon Nature Society) and thoroughly enjoyed the programs.

Music was important in their home and they rarely missed a Symphony Concert. Clare was a model for lifelong learning. In his 70s he learned word processing. In his 80s he was creating computer word games for a shut-in friend.

Well on in years, Clare continued to create slide tapes of his photographs, combining them with music and poetry. "He made over 50 trips to seniors homes to share his slide shows with others," says Lorraine.

"Clare was a fiercely independent person," says his daughter. "He never wanted to be beholden to anyone. If he needed something for his darkroom, he would invent it himself," says Lorraine. "He really loved the community of Saskatoon. He was happy to give to support the organizations he and Clara liked to ensure their ongoing stability."

The Hume Family Fund supports the Saskatoon Symphony Society and the Saskatoon Nature Society in perpetuity. ■

"Volunteer Saskatoon provided the Friends of the Broadway with the facilitators who were a vital part of our Strategic Planning sessions in 2005. These talented and informed facilitators did a wonderful job, and I believe that I can speak for the Board when I say that we all learned a lot about our organization and about our future as an organization with their guidance and help."
Lynne Mondue, President, Friends of the Broadway Board

Leaving a Legacy COMMUNITY BUILDERS



ALLAN AND BEVERLEY PETTIGREW FAMILY FUND

To those who know Bev and Al, it should be no surprise that they have chosen to leave a lasting legacy for education in Saskatoon.

Nestled in their Calgary home, the couple thinks about Saskatoon and remembers their three sons' involvement at Aden Bowman

Collegiate. Bev recalls that sons James and Robert were very strong academically and won several awards, while still making time for student affairs and sports. David was a leader, was elected Senior Ring and received several Most Valuable Player awards in athletics.

"We felt that Aden Bowman provided all three with an excellent grounding for their subsequent education and careers. And we like the idea of building a trust which would provide an annual award for a worthy Bowman student," says Al. Thus the concept of the Allan and Beverley Pettigrew Family Fund was born.

Through a donation to the Saskatoon Community Foundation in their wills, the Allan and Beverley Pettigrew Student Award will be created. Each year an Aden Bowman student with a strong academic record, together with leadership and athletic involvement, will be the recipient of a scholarship bearing their names.

Bev's mother, Aurora George, stressed education to the teenaged Bev and Allan when they began deliberating their futures. "It would have to be my mother who influenced both Al and I in furthering our educations," believes Bev.

"She emphasized the importance of education in shaping our futures."

Aided by a major scholarship, Bev entered the College of Home Economics, graduating with a four year degree. Meanwhile, Al joined the Regular Officer Training Program and graduated one year after Bev with a degree in Commerce. After graduation, the two were married and began their life of adventure.

As part of Al's obligation to the military, the young couple moved to Winnipeg, then were sent to Soest, Germany. It was while based in Germany, that they acquired a thirst for travel.

After raising their three sons, career paths that included the University of Saskatchewan and Cameco, and volunteer work with UNICEF, YWCA and the Nutana Rotary Club, Al and Bev retired in 1995. Being downhill skiers and nature lovers, it seemed logical to move to Calgary, not only to be closer to the mountains, but to be nearer family members as well.

The Pettigrews volunteer regularly in Calgary for Rotary, their church, a seniors' support group and various other community organizations.

"We have been so fortunate in our lives and at this point we like to think about ways that we can give something back," says Al. Bev adds "We feel that Saskatoon was a wonderful city for us to be educated in, to raise and educate our sons, to experience our varied career and volunteer activities. For these reasons, we like to support the Saskatoon Community Foundation and hope that eventually our sons will also contribute." ■



CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

"Thank you, thank you. This magnifier has changed my life. I can read things again... recipes, medicine bottles, telephone numbers. I would be lost without it."

Rising Above the Chasm

ALZHEIMER SOCIETY EDUCATES ABOUT UNKNOWN



John and Jean Mahon

FOR JEAN MAHON AND HER DAUGHTER ELIZABETH RHYNOLD, the Alzheimer Society Of Saskatchewan's Family Education Series opened the door to the future.

"We took it because her father and my husband had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and we didn't have a clue," says Jean.

"When we first got the diagnosis of John's disease, we were sort of in a vacuum. We felt our life was kind of over. With the Society's support, we were able to say 'Let's see where we go from here'."

While doctors offered only medication for early memory loss and other symptoms, the Alzheimer Society provided information for understanding the unknown. Education sessions covered what happens to people with the disease and their caregivers, the importance of nutrition, strategies for continuing communication using touch and music, and future planning related to wills and finances.

"They just give you information in a very caring way. They don't pull any punches," says Jean.

Her participation in the Family Education Series also let loose a flood of emotions from anger to joy, which tipped to the positive. Jean learned "Yes, you can still laugh and do things."

"It's absolutely crucial that people have this," she says of the Family Education Series, which received a grant from the Saskatoon Community Foundation in 2005.

John Mahon discovered the Alzheimer Society at the age of 57 after being diagnosed with the progressive, degenerative brain disorder that permanently destroys brain cells. Since then, various Society programs have helped the family cope with such changes as John being forced to give up his much loved job as a research scientist at a government lab.

"I can't say enough good about the society," says Jean, adding that its role will become even more vital as younger and younger people are diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. ■

GLOBAL GATHERING PLACE

"Funding from the James P. Mahoney Institute of the Family has enabled the participants of the Global Gathering Place immigrant and refugee women's program the opportunity to build a sense of community with one another, and to experience amenities in the city that would ordinarily be inaccessible to them."

Reaching Out

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BY BUILDING ENDOWMENTS, the Saskatoon Community Foundation ensures the benefits of today's donations are felt for countless tomorrows. Donations come together in a pool, therefore each one counts, and investment income from the resulting endowment gives back to the community in the form of annual grants and scholarships. All donors deserve a thank you for making the link between the present and future, and enabling the foundation to give to the many worthy causes in the community.

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MEEWASIN VALLEY AUTHORITY

"None of the participants had been to Beaver Creek before so it was a new experience for the youth in the group as everyone took in the natural beauty surrounding them. We managed to see a pair of beavers, a mom with her little kit who swam beside the boat. There were Kingfishers, a Canada goose and even some deer grazing along the trails when we were walking to the launch site. All in all we could not have asked for a better day."

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"The Cameco Women Build was a unique opportunity for a father and his three boys to build their own home and share a sense of pride and accomplishment with others in their community."

Terri Lemke, Chair Cameco Women Build 2004

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"The campers came to identify the joy and excitement of their experience at Camp Critter with the T-shirts, which symbolize their belonging in and ownership of the program."

Engaging Youth BATTING 1000



WITH THE FIRST GRANTS from the Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth, donors saw their wishes fulfilled.

The funds enhanced the lives of Saskatoon youngsters, while members of the Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council learned about the community and developed skills by participating in the granting process.

Saskatoon Community Foundation thanks YAC members—Aidan Abbott, Alfred Chan, Yujing Gu, David Hretsina, Jenni Hucul, Darlene Khim, Zachary Jefferies, Jeremy Randall, Andrew Ngo, Ayanfe Olubobokun, Andrea Paquin, and Chelsie Scragg—for contributing to the success of the program's launch year. In the fall of 2005, some of them returned to work with newcomers Betsy Chan, Jaime Leonard, Theo Litowski, Robin Moncrief, Thomas Piller, Samantha Whitehead and Lizzie Wiggins in year two.

Appreciation also goes to Cherry Insurance, which committed operating sponsorship for a second year, and Janelle Tang, who continued as adult advisor.

The campaign to launch the Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth received marketing sponsorship dollars from Concentra Financial and North Ridge Development, along with support in the form of interest-free loans from the Saskatoon Credit Union. This endowment will grow as donors continue to give.

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"It was helpful to have access to the books while in residence, to have the support of staff to begin the process with the book, so it wasn't so daunting to continue at home. All of the techniques and tools are in the books—thank God for Tamara's House for giving me the tools that I could take home."

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 Milburn, Susan
 Nixon, Elva & Howard
 Parker-Loewen, Deb & Loewen, Rob
 Yunker, Mildred

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(donations of \$3,000 - \$3,999)

Drewitz, Karen & Orlo
 Kozan Insurance & Investment
 Services Inc.
 Logan, Helen

HOME RUN

(donations of \$4,000 - \$4,999)

Beckett, Mary
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 Gaucher, Cindi & Alain
 Jaspas, Rob
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BUSINESSES AND GROUPS

IN FIELD HIT

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B'nai Brith Saskatoon
 RAWLCO Transit



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TO ADD FUN TO THE 2005 GRANTS ANNOUNCEMENT DINNER, members of the Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council asked adults to dress as youth, and youth to dress as adults. YAC Participants are: (Back Row, left to right) Ayanfe Olubobokun, Jenni Hucul, Andrew Ngo, Zach Jefferies, Alfred Chan, Cheslie Scragg, adult advisors Janelle Tang and Heather Macdonald; (Front Row, left to right) Andrea Paquin, Yujing Gu, Darlene Khim, Aidan Abbott, and Jeremy Randall. Missing: David Hretsina.

VULNERABLE CHILDREN BENEFIT

Care and Share Saskatoon

To enhance children's quality of life by buying necessities, including school supplies and clothing \$ 2,000.00

City Centre Community Renewal Initiatives

To engage youth from core neighborhoods in positive summer day camp activities \$ 1,500.00

Egadz (Saskatoon Downtown Youth Centre)

To develop skills by involving youth in summer employment with Saskatoon Curbside Recycling \$ 2,000.00

John Howard Society of Saskatchewan

To educate and empower youth with workshops on relevant topics at Nutana Collegiate \$ 2,000.00

Saskatchewan Cerebral Palsy Association

To involve pre-school children with disabilities in fun summer activities at Camp Critter \$ 500.00

Saskatchewan Intercultural Association

To address challenges faced by immigrant and refugee girls through a summer day camp \$ 2,000.00

Saskatoon Friends of Students and Kids

To recognize achievements by young parents at Nutana Collegiate by presenting awards \$ 800.00

TOTAL \$10,800.00



ROYAL UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

"The Royal University Hospital is a provincial resource with a community focus. That's why our Foundation values the partnership we enjoy with the Saskatoon Community Foundation. We know we're working with like-minded folks who care deeply about the future health of a great community."

Tom McClocklin, Chair RUH Foundation Board of Directors

Giving Nature

FOSTERING COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

MANY OF THE WAYS the Saskatoon Community Foundation connects with the community require more resources than readily available within the organization. The foundation depends on sponsorships and in kind donations to produce this Annual Report, organize the annual Grassroots Giving Celebration, operate the Batting 1000 Youth Advisory Council, publish ads inviting grant applications, and the like. In 2005, the foundation thanks the following supporters:

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SASKATOON COUNCIL ON AGING

"It looks so beautiful, but when you try it feels so ugly."

Participant in Ski for Life

Providing a Way

GRANTS, STUDENT AWARDS, AND CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

THE SASKATOON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION'S grants, student awards and charitable activities link donors with opportunities to enhance people's quality of life. In 2005, these relationships resulted in the distribution of more than \$500,000 mainly to charities and educational institutions providing direct service in Saskatoon and other communities. The benefits range from inspiring artistic expression to encouraging some people to continue their education and empowering others to handle the challenges of life.

QUALITY OF LIFE GRANTS, awarded from the foundation's unrestricted endowment, reach across the community to benefit people of all ages. While some grants enrich artistic and educational experiences, others enable charities to better serve Saskatoon. Together these grants enhance the community's quality of life.

ARTS AND CULTURE

AKA Gallery and paved Art + New Media

To enable the two arts organizations to forge a partnership to purchase a new home \$ 8,885.65^{F1}

Mendel Art Gallery

To recognize the ARTforLIFE partnership with the Saskatoon Credit Union through the Strategic Alliance Award \$ 1,000.00

Saskatchewan Craft Council

Towards the cost of strengthening the council with a Board retreat weekend \$ 1,000.00

Saskatoon Gateway Players

To enhance the quality of life of older adults with a dinner and a play program \$ 3,361.13^{F1}

Saskatoon Symphony

To enrich the lives of elementary school students by introducing them to musical theatre \$ 4,000.00

Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan

To enable the festival to better serve its audience by enhancing the tent structure \$ 6,000.00

25th Street Theatre Centre Inc.

To empower young people by involving them in development of a youth venue at the Fringe Festival \$ 7,500.00

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$31,746.78

^{F1} Also see *Field of Interest Funds*

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Big Brothers Association of Saskatoon

To enhance children's quality of life by recruiting additional volunteer mentors \$ 3,300.00

Boys and Girls Clubs of Saskatoon

To engage youth in positive after-school activities in the isolated McNab Park neighborhood \$10,000.00

Children's Wish Foundation - Saskatchewan Chapter

To recognize a long-time multi-faceted partnership with Acklands Grainger through the Strategic Alliance Award \$ 1,000.00

City Park Collegiate

To involve young people in the City Park Choppers, an engaging after school program \$ 4,199.83^{F1}

Confederation Park Community School

To develop skills in young children through the summer speech-language and reading program \$ 2,634.18^{F1}

Kids Help Phone

To empower youngsters by promoting this service through trained Student Ambassadors \$ 3,542.44^{F1}

Rotary Club of Saskatoon

To create support for students through the Mount Royal Collegiate mentor's program \$ 144.75^{F1}

St. Mary Community School and Pleasant Hill Community School

To involve students from low-income families in positive after-school activities at both schools \$ 3,875.00^{F1 C}

Saskatchewan Association for Community Living

To develop an appreciation of diversity by engaging youth with and without disabilities \$ 2,373.00^{F1 M}

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$31,069.20

^{F1} Also see *Field of Interest Funds*, ^M *Mahoney Institute Grants*, and ^C *Cameco Caring Community Grants*

EDUCATION

Salvation Army, Saskatoon

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

Saskatchewan Writers Guild

To foster writing skills with a Visiting Writer program at St. Michael Community School \$ 3,000.00

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$ 5,500.00



SHAKESPEARE ON THE SASKATCHEWAN FESTIVAL

"Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan's patrons were treated to new comfort in the 2005 *Season To Be* through the generosity of the Saskatoon Community Foundation, which helped purchase new end skins for the festival tent. For the first time in festival history, the tent was cooler than outside under the hot matinee sunshine. With no big red stripes to absorb heat, the air was markedly cooler inside the tent, making matinee performances more comfortable than ever before for patrons and cast."

Providing a Way QUALITY OF LIFE GRANTS

ENVIRONMENT

Meewasin Valley Authority

To engage youth from the inner city in the nature study canoe program \$ 4,164.63^{F1}

Saskatchewan Forestry Association

To educate school children by involving them in tree planting and landscaping activities \$ 4,000.00

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$ 8,164.63

^{F1} Also see *Field of Interest Funds*

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY

Abbeyfield Houses Society of Saskatoon

To fortify operations at the home for seniors by buying a computer \$ 2,700.00

Catholic Family Services of Saskatoon

To enable young parents to create a stronger future in a supportive environment \$ 4,484.19^{F1}

Central Urban Métis Federation

To educate and empower women and children within the safety of Infinity House \$ 7,500.00

Global Gathering Place

To strengthen the agency's service to immigrants and refugees by developing volunteer outreach \$ 5,000.00

Learning Disabilities Association of Saskatchewan

To enhance the agency's services through a staff training and community building retreat \$ 4,000.00

Oliver Lodge and Mount Royal Collegiate

To foster intergenerational understanding by producing "Celebrating Saskatchewan's Centennial – A book of Anthologies" \$ 1,275.00^{F1}

Planned Parenthood, Saskatoon Centre

To bolster the agency's services and programs by involving stakeholders in an evaluation \$ 1,900.00

Princess Alexandra Community School

To empower families by engaging adults and children in educational and social activities \$ 1,490.03^{F1}

Saskatoon Community Mediation Services

To educate teachers, students, parents and community leaders to handle conflict and violence \$ 7,000.00

Saskatoon Community Service Village

To strengthen services of several agencies by developing cross-cultural awareness among their employees \$ 3,627.31^{F1}

Saskatoon Community Chaplaincy

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

Saskatoon Crisis Intervention Services

To improve services through an intensive board/staff strategic planning and service review \$ 7,153.00

Saskatoon Friendship Inn

To enhance quality of life by building the agency's service to the community \$ 4,084.87^{F1}

Saskatoon Sexual Assault and Information Centre

To develop a healing opportunity for male adult survivors of sexual abuse \$ 8,000.00

Tamara's House

To foster healing of female survivors of sexual abuse by purchasing workbooks \$ 3,000.00

YWCA of Saskatoon

To build the emergency shelter's capacity to serve women and children by funding unexpected repairs \$ 2,600.00

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$68,814.40

^{F1} Also see *Field of Interest Funds*

HEALTH

Alzheimer Society

To enhance quality of life by providing education and support programs for caregivers and others \$ 4,539.00^{F1}

Canadian Diabetes Association

To strengthen the agency's services by educating volunteers to deliver public programs \$ 600.00

Epilepsy Saskatoon

To reinforce the agency's financial stability through increased involvement of volunteers and staff \$ 2,500.00

Hemophilia Saskatchewan

To educate and empower children and youth with hemophilia during an educational workshop \$ 2,100.00

Saskatchewan Brain Injury Association

To enhance community involvement by brain injury survivors with a support program \$ 2,500.00

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$12,239.00

^{F1} Also see *Field of Interest Funds*

HEMOPHILIA SASKATCHEWAN

"Hemophilia Saskatchewan's Women's Conference emphasized the extent that bleeding disorders impact on the quality of women's lives – being unable to attend school or work several days a month, or even able to attend a meeting that lasts an hour or more has a huge impact on a woman's life."

Providing a Way GRANTS DIRECTED BY DONORS

SASKATOON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION enables donors to provide varying degrees of direction for grants and student awards provided from their endowed or flow through funds. This flexibility means some donors restrict the purpose of their funds.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

Donors with Field of Interest Funds determine the general kinds of activities they wish to support with grants from their endowed fund.

AGF Fund for the Family

To enhance quality of life by building the Friendship Inn's service to the community \$ 915.13^Q

AN 2004-01 Children

To engage youngsters from St. Mary and Pleasant Hill Community schools after school \$ 1,125.00^{Q,C}

AN 2004-02 Seniors

To foster intergenerational understanding through interaction of residents of Oliver Lodge and collegiate students \$ 1,125.00^Q

Marilyn Armitage Memorial Fund

To enhance quality of life with Alzheimer Society education and support programs \$ 461.00^Q

Derek Arnold Memorial Fund

To enable young parents to become stronger at the Catholic Family Services child care \$ 515.81^Q

Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth

See list of grants on page 17 of this Annual Report \$10,792.60

Gordon Birney Memorial Fund

To enable AKA Galley and paved Art + New Media to purchase space \$ 1,114.35^Q

Neil & Verna Buechler and Family Fund

To strengthen families living in the neighborhood around Princess Alexandra Community School \$ 509.97^Q

Hitachi Family and Community Fund

To develop cross-cultural awareness within employees of Saskatoon Community Service Village agencies \$ 1,372.69^Q

Joyce Jackson Fund for Children and Youth

To engage youngsters from St. Mary and Pleasant Hill Community Schools after school \$ 5,000.00^Q

Joyce Jackson Fund for Children and Youth

To promote appreciation of diversity through the Saskatchewan Association for Community Living \$ 3,627.00^Q

Latrace Family Fund for Children

To empower students at Mount Royal Collegiate through a Rotary Club of Saskatoon program \$ 2,355.25^Q

Catriona LeMay Doan Fund for Children and Youth

To enhance opportunities for youngsters through the Meewasin Valley Authority nature study canoe program \$ 1,835.37^Q

Verna and Lionel McGillivray Fund for Children in Saskatchewan

Bequest to enhance the quality of life of vulnerable Saskatchewan youngsters.

Battlefords Boys and Girls Club \$ 4,000.00

Canadian Council of Provincial Territorial Sports Federations (KidSport) \$ 5,000.00

Care and Share Saskatoon \$ 3,000.00

Central Urban Metis Federation Inc. \$ 1,750.00

Egadz (Saskatoon Downtown Youth Centre) \$ 2,600.00

Native Co-ordinating Council (Children's Haven, Prince Albert) \$ 2,000.00

Provincial Association of Transition Houses of Saskatchewan \$ 5,550.00

Saskatchewan Abilities Council (Camp Easter Seal) \$ 12,810.54

Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation \$ 5,000.00

Saskatoon Friendship Inn \$ 5,700.00

Saskatoon Interval House \$ 700.00

YWCA Shelter \$ 700.00

Janet Merrick Family Fund

To empower youngsters by increasing awareness of the Kids Help Phone with student ambassadors \$ 457.56^Q

Pontikes Family Fund for Children and Youth

To involve youth in an engaging after school program at City Park Collegiate \$ 800.17^Q

Postle Family Fund

To enrich the lives of senior citizens through a Saskatoon Gateway Players program \$ 1,638.87^Q

W.E.C. Trust for Children

To strengthen literacy and speech-language skills within Confederation Park School \$ 715.82^Q

Subtotal paid in 2005 **\$83,172.13**

^Q Also see *Quality of Life Grants*, and ^C *Cameco Caring Community*



PERSEPHONE THEATRE

"The David Edney Fund for Theatre held at Saskatoon Community Foundation provided funding that allowed Persephone to mount *A Doll's House* by Henrik Ibsen, with performers Daniela Vlaskalic and Jeff Page and all the richness and colour that this internationally respected production deserved."

Providing a Way GRANTS DIRECTED BY DONORS

DESIGNATED FUNDS

Donors with Designated Funds determine which charity or charities will receive grants from their endowed fund.

Brightwater Endowment Fund

Brightwater Science and Environmental Program \$ 921.01

Buckwold Fund for Agudas Israel

Congregation Agudas Israel \$ 3,667.74

Dilys and Eric Burt Memorial Trust

Saskatoon Symphony \$ 1,588.93

Mrs. Claxton Trust for the SPCA

Saskatoon Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals \$ 142.81

Annie Colley Saskatoon City Hospital Fund

Saskatoon City Hospital \$ 483.87

Annie Colley University of Saskatchewan Fund

Area of high need at the university \$ 649.33

David Edney Fund for Theatre

Persephone Theatre \$ 3,263.88

Oscar and Doris Elviss Fund

Kindersley's West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre \$ 500.00^{FT}

Linda and Ron Fritz Mendel Art Gallery Trust

Mendel Art Gallery \$ 375.53

Golf Family Fund

Royal University Hospital \$ 693.21

Golf Family Fund

St. Paul's (Grey Nuns) Hospital \$ 464.43

Gush Family Fund

St. Paul's (Grey Nuns) Hospital \$ 146.29

Saskatchewan Parkinson's Disease Foundation \$ 146.29

Salvation Army Saskatoon \$ 146.29

United Way of Saskatoon \$ 146.29

University of Saskatchewan (Engineering Fund) \$ 146.29

Gladys Hall Fund

Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan \$ 571.95

Canadian National Institute for the Blind \$ 571.95

Meewasin Valley Authority \$ 571.95

Ronald McDonald House \$ 571.95

Saskatoon Interval House \$ 571.95

Wanuskewin Heritage Park \$ 571.95

Western Development Museum \$ 571.95

YWCA of Saskatoon \$ 571.95

Ted Henson Family Fund

Neonatal Intensive Care, Royal University Hospital \$ 484.71

Investors Group Saskatchewan Northwest Region Imagine Fund

Ronald McDonald House \$ 125.96

Children's Wish Foundation of Canada \$ 125.96

Sam and Dorothy Jackson Fund

Tamara's House \$ 255.04

Jack Johnson Memorial Music Fund

Saskatoon Youth Orchestra award \$ 483.14

The Kearley/Millennium III Fund

Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal \$ 589.39

Anna Klassen Fund Saskatchewan Music Endowment

Saskatchewan Music Festival Association \$ 1,667.26

Anna Klassen Fund for Saskatoon Symphony

Saskatoon Symphony \$ 562.32

John Kostyna Fund

Saskatchewan Cancer Agency for Saskatoon Cancer Centre \$ 457.56

John Kostyna Hospital Fund

St. Paul's (Grey Nuns) Hospital \$ 228.78

Royal University Hospital \$ 228.78

Meckelborg Memorial Fund

Canadian Cancer Society \$ 424.90

G. Vernon Morris Fund

Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan \$ 4,604.65

George Porteous Memorial Prize

Saskatoon Youth Orchestra award \$ 253.22

Dr. Kris Rao and Dr. Leela Rao Fund

United Way of Saskatoon \$ 4,527.09

Wallie Kathe Riemer Memorial Vocal Scholarship

Saskatoon Music Festival awards \$ 229.93

Rouse Family Fund for the College of Nursing, U of S

University of Saskatchewan College of Nursing student \$ 732.10

Saskatoon Symphony Volunteers' Memorial Award

Saskatoon Youth Orchestra \$ 706.69

Edward Louis Schneider Fund

Canadian Diabetes Association \$ 6,050.65

St. Joseph's Parish \$ 6,050.65

Order of St. Benedict \$ 6,050.65

Doreen Strayer Memorial Fund

Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation \$ 200.52

Ruth Taylor Fund for the Saskatoon Music Festival Association

Saskatoon Music Festival awards \$ 1,158.96

Jean and Vern Trotter Family Fund

Saskatchewan Cancer Agency for Saskatoon Cancer Centre \$ 765.75

Dr. Suzanne Yip and Dr. Ivan Jen Family Fund

Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan \$ 934.47

Ruth and Charles Watson Family Fund

LutherCare Foundation \$ 408.44

Saskatoon Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals \$ 204.21



CITY PARK COLLEGIATE

"The grant awarded to the City Park Choppers by Saskatoon Community Foundation was pivotal in providing tools and materials for the construction of our project. Without this funding our project may have remained a dream instead of the reality it is for our youth."

Providing a Way GRANTS DIRECTED BY DONORS

Mrs. Michelene Worobetz Fund

Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate
Provincial Home \$ 4,935.67

Subtotal paid in 2005 **\$61,505.24**

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Donors with Donor Advised Funds determine exactly where grants from their endowment fund are allocated each year.

The Honorable Patricia M. Blacklock Linn Fund

Heart and Stroke Foundation of
Saskatchewan \$ 2,639.64

The Robert D. and Lura Mae Meeds Sider Fund

All Saints Anglican Church \$ 1,000.00
Global Gathering Place \$ 1,000.00
Okema Society for Christian Development \$ 823.30^{FT}
Saskatoon Symphony \$ 1,000.00

Phyllis and Lorne Richardson Family Trust

Diabetic Research, University of Saskatchewan \$ 2,500.00
96th Highlanders Optimist Pipes and Drums \$ 500.00
Salvation Army \$ 880.20
Saskatoon Community Foundation \$ 100.00

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

Columbus Bosco Homes \$ 2,380.93^{FT}

Subtotal paid in 2005 **\$12,824.07**

^{FT} Also see Flow Through Funds

STUDENT AWARDS

Donors establish funds for student awards to support and encourage people interested in continuing their education.

The Jimmie and Ethel Anderson Bursary Fund

Graduates of Unity Composite High School \$ 1,830.26

Nels, Anna and Evelyn Dahl Nursing Education Fund

Saskatchewan nursing student of
Aboriginal ancestry \$ 879.88

Oscar and Doris Elviss Family Fund

Students from Kindersley's Basic Adult
Education Program \$ 2,400.00

Esterhazy Class of '74 Scholarship

Graduates of Esterhazy Central High School \$ 1,162.18^{FT}

Dr. Whitmer Firor Music Scholarship

Saskatchewan music student \$ 2,922.64

Daniel L. Hamoline Q.C. Bursary Fund

Mediation and/or domestic violence \$ 417.20^{FT}

The Dr. Garry Hayes Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund

A male and a female junior golfer \$ 1,000.00

Hector Loveridge Memorial Scholarship

University of Saskatchewan agriculture student \$ 833.64^{FT}

Meredith MacPherson-Stalwick Fund

Junior golfer \$ 516.39

Saskatoon Blades Education Fund

Blades hockey team alumni \$ 91.51^{FT}

Subtotal paid in 2005 **\$12,053.70**

^{FT} Also see Flow Through

AGENCY ENDOWMENTS

Charities with Agency Endowments may receive income annually from their endowed funds.

Meewasin Valley Authority \$ 3,062.63
Saskatoon French School \$ 292.78
Saskatoon Symphony Society \$ 128.69
United Way of Saskatoon \$ 7,633.95

Subtotal paid in 2005 **\$11,118.05**

FLOW THROUGH FUNDS

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

Anonymous Donor

John Howard Society in memory of
Derek Copan \$ 1,000.00

Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth

See list of grants on page 17 of this Annual Report \$ 7.40^{F1}

Terry Bergan

National Sport Trust Fund \$ 350.00

Chow Family Award of Excellence Scholarship

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

Oscar and Doris Elviss Family Fund

Students from Kindersley's Basic Adult
Education Program \$ 750.00^S

Esterhazy Class of '74 Scholarship

Graduates of Esterhazy Central High School \$ 837.20^S

Daniel L. Hamoline Q.C. Bursary Fund

Mediation and/or domestic violence \$ 82.80^S

Hector Loveridge Memorial Scholarship

University of Saskatchewan agriculture student \$ 166.36^S

John and Alice MacLellan Memorial Scholarship

Graduates of Memorial High School in
Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia \$ 3,000.00

Saskatoon Blades Education Fund

Blades hockey team alumni \$ 2,760.84^S



CHILD FRIENDLY SASKATOON

"The funding that Child Friendly Saskatoon received from the James P. Mahoney Institute of the Family enabled the Youth Volunteer Corps to make significant contributions to our community. By volunteering over 900 hours at various service projects such as Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity, the Summer Snack Program, and the SPCA, as seen in the photo, our youth learn the importance of being responsible citizens who help those who are less fortunate. In turn, the non-profit organizations that are assisted are exposed to youth who are acting in a positive and caring manner."

Providing a Way

GRANTS DIRECTED BY DONORS

The Robert D. and Laura Mae Meeds Sider Fund

Okema Society for Christian Development \$ 176.70^{DA}

Gerald F. Rose and Kathryn R. (Rose) Cooper Memorial Scholarship

Graduate of Walter Murray Collegiate \$ 500.00

Elaine and Peter Zakreski Fund in Support of Single Parent Education

Columbus Bosco Homes \$ 1,119.07^{DA}

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$11,750.37

Also see ^{DA} Donor Advised Funds, ^{FI} Field of Interest Funds, and ^S Student Awards

THE JAMES P. MAHONEY INSTITUTE OF THE FAMILY benefits families living in urban and rural communities across the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon. Since the institute named for the popular bishop was established in 1995, grants totaling more than \$200,000 have strengthened and supported families. For the past five years, the Mahoney Institute has operated as a donor-advised fund with Saskatoon Community Foundation.

Big Brothers Association of Saskatoon

To educate children and adult volunteers during a child safety workshop \$ 750.00

Canadian Diabetes Association

To strengthen families affected by diabetes through an educational, supportive weekend camp \$ 900.00

Catholic Family Services

To support children, who have experienced the death of a parent or sibling \$ 2,500.00

Child Friendly Saskatoon

To encourage community service involvement by young people through the Youth Volunteer Corps \$ 750.00

Confederation Park Community School

To nurture pride in First Nations culture within the community school family \$ 200.00

Family Service Saskatoon

To empower newcomer children and youth whose families have experienced war and violence \$ 2,500.00

Family Service Saskatoon

To enrich the lives of families through Families and Schools Together (FAST) \$ 2,000.00

Father Vachon School

To foster literacy to increase student achievement and strengthen school/parents relationships \$ 800.00

Global Gathering Place

To empower immigrant and refugee women with programs for them and their children \$ 2,250.00

Marriage Encounter – Saskatoon County

To enhance family life by enabling couples to refresh and strengthen their marriage \$ 600.00

Partners for Rural Family Support

To strengthen families in the Humboldt area with education, support and prevention programs \$ 2,500.00

READ Saskatoon

To increase the employability skills of youth living in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood \$ 2,100.00

St. Mary Community School

To engage youngsters in positive, fun, educational and recreational summer camp activities \$ 1,000.00

St. Peter's Parish

To enable youth from this Unity parish to attend the God Rock Concert \$ 200.00

Saskatchewan Association for Community Living

To nurture an appreciation of diversity by engaging youth with and without disabilities \$ 1,000.00^{Q FI}

Saskatchewan Cerebral Palsy Association

To strengthen and support families with special needs during a retreat weekend \$ 1,250.00^C

Saskatchewan Native Theatre

To build self-confidence and skills by involving Aboriginal youth in a summer theatre program \$ 1,000.00

Saskatoon Adlerian Society

To empower parents during a workshop covering such topics as bullying and anger \$ 1,500.00

Saskatoon Association for Community Living

To support parents with intellectual disabilities through the Parents Forever Summer Program \$ 600.00

Saskatoon Catholic Schools Foundation

To engage caregivers of preschool children in the Bishop Roborecki Parent and Tot program \$ 2,503.06

Saskatoon Community Mediation Services

To develop communication and conflict resolution skills with training sessions for families \$ 750.00

Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Chapter

To empower people with schizophrenia and their families through the REC group \$ 1,000.00

Time Out for Moms – Catholic Enrichment for Women

To enrich the lives of mothers during weekly session combining prayer, development and support \$ 250.00

Subtotal paid in 2005

\$28,903.06

Also see ^C Cameco Caring Community Grants, ^Q Quality of Life Grants, and ^{FI} Field of Interest Funds

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

"Support for the Aboriginal Signature Program from the Cameco Caring Community Grant helped us to build capacity in the community for diabetes prevention and care by teaching Aboriginal volunteers in the presentation and delivery of educational materials within their communities."

Providing a Way GRANTS DIRECTED BY DONORS

CAMECO CARING COMMUNITY GRANTS, a partnership between the Cameco Corporation and Saskatoon Community Foundation, focus on building sustainable solutions. Grants provide opportunities to build a healthy community; mobilize civic participation and resources to build on community assets; and promote self-reliance, develop leadership skills and emphasize prevention. In seven years, the corporation has flowed more than \$180,000 through the foundation to enhance the community's quality of life.

Autism Treatment Services of Saskatchewan

To nurture the success of children with autism spectrum disorder by providing current information \$ 1,500.00

Bedford Road Collegiate, Mount Royal Collegiate and Habitat for Humanity

To educate youth about construction by building a house for a low-income family \$ 1,900.00

Canadian Diabetes Association

To foster healthier lifestyles by educating members of the Aboriginal community about diabetes \$ 1,000.00

Egadz (Saskatoon Downtown Youth Centre)

To create healthy, productive children and youth by providing milk and dairy products \$ 2,600.00

Epilepsy Saskatoon

To empower and educate people with epilepsy and their families at a workshop \$ 1,200.00

Family Service Saskatoon

To foster strength and self-esteem in young women by developing an understanding of violence \$ 2,120.00

Georges Vanier School

To brighten Ronald McDonald House by having students create a mural in the stairwell \$ 3,550.00

Global Gathering Place

To strengthen the agency's service to immigrants and refugees by developing a volunteer manual \$ 700.00

St. Mary Community School and Pleasant Hill Community School

To involve students from low-income families in positive after-school activities at both schools \$ 2,500.00^{Q FI}

Saskatchewan Abilities Council, Saskatoon Branch

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

Saskatchewan Cerebral Palsy Association

To strengthen and support families with special needs during a retreat weekend \$ 1,430.00^M

Saskatchewan Craft Council

To engage youth at Kilburn Hall and Yarrow Youth Farm in positive arts activities \$ 1,000.00

Saskatchewan Native Theatre

To enrich the lives of youth through the Drop Into Drama Pilot Project \$ 2,500.00

Saskatoon Association for Community Living

To engage youngsters with special needs in recreational Teen and Kids Clubs activities \$ 1,000.00

Saskatoon Council on Aging

To encourage older adults to stay active in the winter through Learn to Ski \$ 1,000.00

Saskatoon Friends of Students and Kids

To educate and empower young parents and their children during a weekend retreat \$ 1,500.00

Schizophrenia Society of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Chapter

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

Subtotal paid in 2005 \$30,500.00

Also see ^Q Quality of Life Grants, ^{FI} Field of Interest Funds, and ^M Mahoney Institute

THANKS TO ARTSSMARTS GRANTS, Saskatoon students, teachers, artists and parents have been discovering the exciting learning potential of the arts since 1998. These collaborative projects were fueled with almost \$500,000 in flow through funds from the J.W. McConnell Family Foundation. The 10 projects happening in the latter half of the 2004-2005 school year used the visual arts, dance, drama, writing, video and music to teach subjects ranging from science to social studies.

W.P. Bate School/Gabriel Dumont Institute

To enable students to learn about each other's diverse cultures by working with multi-cultural artists \$ 3,000.00

Ecole Cardinal Leger School/ Saskatoon Community Youth Arts Programming

To learn several subjects while creating banners focusing on Aboriginal art, culture and history \$ 5,300.00



COMMUNITY ARTS PROGRAM, UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

"It's always great to have someone other than the classroom teacher to teach, especially with Degen Lindner's expertise. Thank you."

Teacher involved with ArtsSmarts project

Providing a Way GRANTS DIRECTED BY DONORS

Ecole Victoria School/Refinery Arts and Spirit Centre/ Northern Saskatchewan International Children's Festival

To connect the curriculum with the steps required for producing a theatrical Shakespeare presentation \$ 5,775.00

Georges Vanier School/Table Cape Primary School

To learn about Saskatchewan in its centennial, then share this information with children in Tasmania \$ 4,520.00

Holliston School/Holliston Community Association

To link such themes as literacy to the creation of murals on the rink boards in Saskatchewan's centennial year \$ 3,000.00

Mendel Art Gallery/Walter Murray Collegiate

To explore human rights by having students produce videos of interviews with newcomers from war torn countries \$ 3,500.00

North Park Wilson School/Meewasin Valley Authority

To study the South Saskatchewan River through such arts as writing, visual arts, dance, drama, and music \$ 7,290.00

Saskatchewan Craft Council

To connect the elementary school curriculum to the viewing and creation of iron and clay works \$ 4,800.00

University of Saskatchewan, Community Arts Program/ John G. Egnatoff School/Father Robinson School

To discover the significance and technique of artist Ernest Linder while studying other subjects and creating a project \$ 4,853.29

Wanuskewin Heritage Park/St. Mary School

To combine writing, history and the visual arts to produce a First Nations story robe with personal stories \$ 4,500.00

Subtotal paid in 2005 \$46,538.29

THE ANONYMOUS DONOR CHALLENGE ties fund development to proactive granting. In recent years, when donors contributed \$250,000 in unrestricted and Field of Interest funds, Saskatoon Community Foundation has received \$50,000 from anonymous donors to distribute as grants in the field of social services. This challenge enables the foundation to reach out to address identified issues within the community.

Saskatoon Catholic Schools Foundation, St. Mary Community School, and Pleasant Hill Community School

To develop a sustainability plan for positive after-school activities for youngsters from both schools \$ 6,000.00

Rotary Club of Saskatoon, Mount Royal Community Association, YMCA, City of Saskatoon, and Mount Royal Collegiate

To enable neighborhood youth to participate in positive summer Night Eagle activities \$10,000.00

Saskatoon Open Door Society, Meadowgreen Community Association, and City of Saskatoon

To engage neighborhood youth in positive outdoor activities and develop skills on summer evenings \$10,000.00

General Council of the United Church of Canada, St. Thomas Wesley United Church, and Rainbow Community Centre

To produce a business development sustainability plan for a centre offering varied community services \$12,500.00

Subtotal paid in 2005 \$38,500.00

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

The Saskatoon Community Foundation's partnership with Brent and Penney's Adopt-a-Family benefits Saskatoon families in yet another way—with Christmas hampers. Donors who contributed funds, rather than goods, to 650CKOM's 2005 campaign received a charitable tax receipt from the foundation.

Subtotal paid in 2005 \$19,820.16

TOTAL GRANTS, STUDENT AWARDS AND CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

PAID IN 2005 \$514,219.08

YWCA CRISIS SHELTER

"In a world full of crisis, I am thankful that you were all here to help me through mine.
You helped keep my family together and safe, and for that I will never forget any of you."

Passage for the Future

GRANTS NURTURE YOUNGSTERS GROWTH



Youngsters enjoy good times.

WITHIN THE PROTECTIVE EMBRACE of St. Mary and Pleasant Hill schools, giggles and squeals of glee continue long after the school day ends. By working together, the two schools make the after-school program a warm and welcoming place for youngsters ages 6 to 14.

"It's important we provide a safe environment, because the neighborhood is not the safest," says Cecile Smith, Community School Coordinator at St. Mary. Neighborhood streets contain the stroll where johns seek prostitutes, evidence of drug and alcohol abuse, and four visible gangs.

In contrast with this street life, the after-school program is a non-threatening, positive, comfortable place to gather.

"The kids love it. If it's cancelled for the day, the kids ask when we will be doing it," says Carol Kivell, Community School Coordinator at Pleasant Hill. "Parents are happy with it. A lot of them love it because it's a place to go that's safe."

Whether making masks in the library, skipping in the gym, or cooking in the kitchen, participants develop social and life skills, along with confidence and self-esteem, say leaders Jennifer Trimble and Cecilia Musqua.

"They have more respect for themselves and for others, and are proud of their community, their school and their work," says Cecile.

Participants who completed the babysitting course have the opportunity to make some money, as they're hired to care for younger children at school activities. A couple of high school students volunteer their time to the after school program, because of what they gained while participating.

The after school program, receiving Quality of Life and Cameco Caring Community grants through Saskatoon Community Foundation in 2005, also fosters community development.

Children from the two schools in the Saskatoon Catholic School Division and Saskatoon Public School Division interact during outings like bowling, and adults from the community are hired as leaders, says Carol. ■

FATHER VACHON SCHOOL

"Our Home Reading Program is a big part of our literacy efforts.
Students read to an adult and do a book exchange on a daily basis."

Realizing the Dream
FUND VALUES

NAME OF FUND	Year Established	Balance at Dec. 31, 2005
UNRESTRICTED		
Century Club, Memoriums, Celebrations, Other	1982	\$1,241,012.10
W.T.A Flavelle Memorial Fund	1975	17,115.87
Bell-Flavelle Memorial Fund	1984	2,931.24
Dr. Anthony Becker Fund	1985	16,262.65
Fred & Margaret MacDermid Fund	1986	1,637,374.69
Community Aid Resource Centre Fund	1988	38,554.68
Lotte Gibaut Fund	1991	5,505.43
Frank Germaine Fund	1992	674,791.44
Olive Suitor Fund	1992	69,802.88
Edwards Family Fund	1995	10,290.30
Alice Molloy Fund	1996	29,423.17
Lamarsh Emigh Ring Family Fund	1997	11,184.41
John Kennedy Trust Fund	1998	152,555.64
Emigh Family Fund	1998	7,092.08
Hardenne Family Fund	1998	5,673.40
Klombies Family Fund	1998	7,063.93
Wayne & Arline Sanderson Family Fund	1998	14,442.75
Larson Family Fund	1998	5,562.15
Mah Family Fund	1998	11,341.34
R. John & Agnes M. Adams Fund	2000	22,248.63
Herb & Thelma Butler Family Fund	2000	21,124.34
Norah English Gray Fund	2000	11,124.34
Community Memorial Fund	2000	5,913.05
Yausie Family Fund	2000	54,624.03
Buckwold Family Fund	2001	126,904.54
Sydney Inskip Fund	2002	4,804.63
Randy & Merle Meidl Fund	2002	10,964.99
Frank & Ellen Remai Foundation Fund	2002	18,189.50
Joe & Jessie Zeman Fund	2002	7,966.05
Keith Douglas Fund	2003	11,352.35
Ernie & June Gabert Fund	2003	8,779.46
Cherry Family Fund	2003	18,376.72
Charles Larre Never Give Up On A Dream Fund	2004	21,653.07
Arthur, Valentine & Alan Bull Fund	2004	26,757.35
Ross Pinder Memorial Fund	2004	8,039.10
Perry Foster Family Fund	2004	11,635.25
Janet Johnston Fund	2004	19,966.25

These fund values equal donations plus investment earnings minus the foundation's administration fee of 2.4% and the 4.5% set aside for grants.

Realizing the Dream

FUND VALUES

NAME OF FUND	Year Established	Balance at Dec. 31, 2005
Cherry Insurance/SGI CANADA 60th Anniversary Fund	2005	\$ 51,412.67
Dr. Austin Forsyth Memorial Fund	2005	8,194.94
Archie & Betty Cook (Sandul) Family Fund	2005	11,500.00
The Stewart and Phyllis Schoenhals Fund	2005	7,500.00
RESTRICTED		
Field of Interest		
Joyce Jackson Trust for Children & Youth	1971	211,869.50
Meckelborg Memorial Fund	1982	11,528.41
Pontikes Family Fund for Children & Youth	1995	21,727.00
AGF Fund for the Family	1998	22,248.63
Marilyn Armitage Memorial Fund	1998	11,207.77
Hitachi Fund for Family & Community	1998	33,372.97
The Catriona LeMay Doan Endowment Fund for Children & Youth*	1998	52,730.15
<i>*This fund, to support the youth and children of our community, was created by Saskatoon Community Foundation in honour of Catriona LeMay Doan. Donors are encouraged to consider making donations to this, or other named fund listed in this report.</i>		
Latrice Family Fund for Children	1999	57,733.83
Gordon Birney Memorial Fund	1999	27,193.86
Derek Arnold Memorial Fund	1999	13,560.88
Janet Merrick Family Fund	2001	11,124.34
Postle Family Fund	2001	41,180.32
The Verna & Lionel McGillivray Fund for Children in Saskatchewan	2002	1,266,784.41
W.E.C. Trust for Children	2002	19,056.60
Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth	2002	711,427.08
Neil & Verna Buechler and Family Fund	2003	16,852.24
AN2004-01 – Children	2004	110,025.33
AN2004-02 – Seniors	2004	110,025.33
Marg & Don Ravis Youth Opportunities Fund	2004	21,312.87
Investors Group Saskatchewan Northwest Imagine Fund	2004	45,747.56
Bart & Cindy Hunter Fund	2005	12,104.75
Designated Funds		
Mrs. Claxton Trust for the SPCA	1978	3,471.90
George Porteous Memorial Prize	1978	6,156.19
Rouse Family Fund for the College of Nursing U of S	1982	21,773.90
Dr. Kris Rao & Dr. Leela Rao Fund	1985	110,062.94
David Edney Fund for Theatre	1993	87,432.60
Brightwater Endowment Fund	1996	23,745.49

SASKATCHEWAN INTERCULTURAL ASSOCIATION

“Cool and Connected: Girls on the Move summer program allowed teenage immigrants and refugees to meet a wide range of people in their new communities, including career persons and service providers. Participants also took part in art projects, volleyball workshops, EDL classes, and went on a one-day visit to Waskesiu, where they had a swimming and canoeing lesson. Everyone had a great summer thanks to funding made available for this program.”

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FUND VALUES

NAME OF FUND	Year Established	Balance at Dec. 31, 2005
Anne Colley Trust for Saskatoon City Hospital	1996	\$ 11,763.96
Anne Colley Trust for the University of Saskatchewan	1996	15,786.53
Ruth Taylor Fund for the Saskatoon Music Festival Association	1998	28,825.42
Jack Johnson Memorial Music Fund	1998	11,746.16
The Kearley/Millennium III Fund	1998	14,329.23
Dr. Suzanne Yip & Dr. Ivan Jen Family Fund	1998	26,329.08
Golf Family Fund for Royal University Hospital	1999	16,853.37
Golf Family Fund for St. Paul's Hospital	1999	11,291.18
Jim & Kathy Weber Family Fund	1999	12,784.24
Ted Henson Family Fund	1999	12,784.24
Sam & Dorothy Jackson Fund	1999	16,861.21
Gladys Hall Fund	2000	111,243.24
Wallie Kathe Riemer Memorial Vocal Scholarship	2000	5,620.05
Buckwold Fund for Agudas Israel	2001	89,170.36
Linda & Ron Fritz Mendel Art Gallery Trust Fund	2001	9,130.04
Jean & Vern Trotter Family Fund	2001	19,588.94
Gush Family Fund	2002	18,847.60
John Kostyna Fund	2002	11,677.57
John Kostyna Hospital Fund	2002	11,677.57
G. Vernon Morris Fund	2002	219,366.79
Edward Louis Schneider Fund	2003	434,136.60
Mrs. Michelene Worobetz Fund	2003	214,747.29
Ruth & Charles Watson Family Fund	2004	71,802.20
Anna Klassen Saskatchewan Music Endowment Fund	2004	65,332.31
Dilys and Eric Burt Memorial Trust	2004	52,497.50
The Nels, Anna, and Evelyn Dahl Nursing Education Fund	2004	81,811.77
Hector Loveridge Memorial Scholarship	2004	27,003.28
Anna Klassen Fund for Saskatoon Symphony	2004	33,151.33
Doreen Strayer Memorial Fund	2004	11,920.99
The Saskatoon Symphony Volunteers' Memorial Award Fund	2004	34,545.99
North Ridge Development Corporation Fund	2004	82,585.65
David Sim Yip & Jean Yat Yip Memorial Fund	2004	14,778.47
John Nyquist Fund	2004	129,432.20
Joyce Douglas Fund	2004	16,404.24
Bremner Family Fund	2004	10,611.77
Ralph & Lucille Katzman Fund	2005	10,000.00
Hume Family Fund	2005	10,000.00

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF SASKATOON

"The grant from the James P. Mahoney Institute of the Family will assist us in providing Child Safety Workshops for each child and his/her family as they get involved with one of our programs. While these workshops are only one part of the work done to make our programs safe and good for kids, it is an important part."

Realizing the Dream

FUND VALUES

NAME OF FUND	Year Established	Balance at Dec. 31, 2005
Donor Advised		
The Honorable Patricia M. Blacklock Linn Fund	1997	\$ 64,946.63
Phyllis & Lorne Richardson Family Trust	1998	96,614.09
The Robert D. & Lura Mae Meeds Sider Fund	2000	110,163.46
Bishop James. P. Mahoney Institute of the Family	2001	678,857.60
Elaine & Peter Zakreski Family Fund In Support Of Single Parent Education	2001	78,659.69
Student Awards		
Dr. Whitmer Firor Music Scholarship	1995	71,055.52
Fred Mitchell Memorial Scholarship	1998	34,138.59
The Dr. Garry Hayes Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund	1999	26,084.57
Esterhazy Class of '74 Scholarship	1999	35,735.71
The Jimmie & Ethel Anderson Bursary	2000	44,497.28
Oscar & Doris Elviss Family Fund	2000	56,734.04
Daniel L. Hamoline, Q.C., Bursary Fund	2000	14,302.07
The Saskatoon Blades Education Fund	2002	2,224.89
Meredith MacPherson-Stalwick Fund	2003	19,180.08
Gerald Rose & Kathryn (Rose) Cooper Memorial Fund	2004	18,418.30
Administrative Endowment		
Fred & Margaret MacDermid	1992	360,828.56
Tom Molloy & Blair Nelson Tribute	1992	58,981.19
Other Gifts Administrative Endowment	1992	27,227.04
Sydney Inskip Fund	2002	4,804.63
Agency Endowments		
Saskatoon French School	1998	9,428.45
Saskatoon Symphony	1998	3,199.68
United Way of Saskatoon – Tomorrow Fund	1998	197,745.29
Meewasin Naturally Fund	2000	239,678.39
Managed Fund		
READ Saskatoon Inc.	1999	48,437.13
Saskatchewan 4-H Council	1999	178,256.56
The Saskatchewan Literacy Network	1999	102,109.65
Congregation Agudas Israel	2000	1,576,063.74
Saskatoon Council on Aging	2002	11,249.97
Saskatoon Symphony	2005	100,000.00



AKA AND PAVED ART

"The grant that we received from Saskatoon Community Foundation allowed AKA and Paved Art to complete the first phase of a major renovation project. Without this money, we would not have been able to open our doors for another year, jeopardizing not just our operational funding, but our partnerships and relationships with our communities. Through this money, our move from a 20-year home and renovation from restaurant to galleries has been a smooth one, and has enabled us to continue to operate in a safe, sane and healthy way."

The Building Continues

ENDOWMENT CONNECTS DONORS

AT THE SASKATOON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, all donations come together in the investment fund; therefore, every contribution enhances the community's quality of life.

The resulting endowment, now worth more than \$12.5 million, creates a steady income to distribute as grants to charities providing direct service.

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

Donors may make **memorial or celebratory gifts** in recognition of somebody they love or respect.

Century Club members pledge \$100 or more annually to build the undesignated fund, which generates Quality of Life Grants that have a broad reach across Saskatoon into such areas as arts and culture, health and environment.

Other donors opt to make larger contributions. With a minimum cumulative gift of \$5,000, they may leave a legacy in the form of a **Named Fund**.

When a fund's total reaches \$10,000, donors have several options for directing the annual grant from their fund. While **Field of Interest Funds** and **Student Awards** focus on a general area of interest, **Designated Funds** direct the investment income to a specific charity or charities of the donor's choice.

After a fund grows to \$50,000, donors may establish a **Donor Advised Fund** and decide exactly where the grant is directed each year.

The foundation's flexibility continues when people are deciding what to donate, as they **may give stocks, bonds or mutual funds in addition to cash**. For donors who want their existing financial advisor to keep managing their major gift, the Saskatoon Community Foundation enables that trusted relationship to continue.

Donors are encouraged to discuss their wishes with family and professional advisors prior to making their gift.

The foundation calls donors who choose to defer a gift until their passing—as a bequest in a will, life insurance policy, or a charitable trust—**Community Builders**. Some life insurance policy holders receive a charitable receipt for their annual premium paid on policies belonging to the Saskatoon Community Foundation.

The **Administrative Endowment** appeals to donors who understand the Saskatoon Community Foundation is a charity with ongoing expenses and recognize the importance of building the foundation's capacity to serve the community. The annual grant from this endowment helps to offset the foundation's operating expenses.

Donors who give to the **Batting 1000 Endowment for Children and Youth** see their funds benefit 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.

The Saskatoon Community Foundation combines endowment building with community leadership by encouraging other charities to establish **Agency Funds or Managed Funds** within the foundation's investment pool. These funds may provide higher income and investment growth for the charity than they experience with their current investment strategy.

While the foundation exists to build endowments for perpetuity, it also facilitates donations of **Flow Through Funds** as requested. These funds enable the donor's philanthropy to provide immediate benefits to their designated charity, as compared to an endowed fund with impact that lasts forever.

These varied giving options ensure the Saskatoon Community Foundation continues to bridge the gap between what we see and what can be.

For further information, call the Donor Services Manager or Executive Director Trevor Forrest at (306) 665-1766. ■

AUDITORS' REPORT ON SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

March 17, 2006

To the Board of Directors of
the Saskatoon Community Foundation

We have audited the summarized statement of financial position and the summarized statements of endowment and revenue and expenditures as derived from the complete financial statements of **the Saskatoon Community Foundation** as at December 31, 2005 and for the year then ended on which we expressed an opinion without reservation in our report dated March 17, 2006. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of 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, endowment and revenue and expenditures, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP

Chartered Accountants

The Saskatoon Community Foundation
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at December 31, 2005 with comparative figures for 2004

	2005	2004 <small>(As Restated)</small>
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash	\$ 158,130	\$ 300,129
Accounts receivable	11,881	7,839
Prepaid expenses	2,124	1,839
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	172,135	309,807
Investments, at market	14,491,039	12,558,512
Cash surrender value of life insurance	106,157	110,413
Capital assets, net	7,033	3,823
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	\$ 14,776,364	\$ 12,982,555
Liabilities and Fund Equity		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 36,071	\$ 37,066
Grants payable	9,404	2,349
Trust projects payable	64,107	61,509
Flow-through funds payable	124,371	62,731
Unearned revenue	4,000	2,405
Managed funds, at market	2,016,117	1,702,584
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	2,254,070	1,868,644
Equity in capital assets	7,033	3,823
Discretionary capital	-	263,735
Endowment (note 1)	12,515,261	10,846,353
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	12,522,294	11,113,911
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	\$ 14,776,364	\$ 12,982,555

The Saskatoon Community Foundation
SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL

As at December 31, 2005 with comparative figures for 2004

	2005	2004 <small>(As Restated)</small>
Balance – beginning of year (note 1)	\$ 10,846,353	\$ 8,300,417
Excess of revenue over expenditures (note 1)	894,773	428,116
Donations including bequests	517,866	1,968,630
Change in cash surrender value of life insurance policies owned	(4,256)	15,275
Transfer to (from) equity in capital assets	(3,210)	2,661
Transfer of discretionary capital	263,735	131,254
Balance – end of year	\$ 12,515,261	\$ 10,846,353

Saskatoon Community Foundation
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

For the year ended December 31, 2005 with comparative figures for 2004

	2005	2004 <small>(As Restated)</small>
Revenue, Grants and Operating Expenditures		
Investment income, net (note 1)	\$ 1,513,018	\$ 943,348
Donations specified for community and leadership projects		
Anonymous Donor Challenge	38,500	30,000
ArtsSmarts	46,538	69,954
Cameco Caring Community	30,500	30,500
Charitable activities	19,820	19,070
Other flow through donations	11,751	52,536
	147,109	202,060
Other Donations		
Donations specified for Administration and Capacity Building	113,638	143,629
Life insurance premiums received	70,948	135,566
Other	19,579	28,401
	204,165	307,596
	1,864,292	1,453,004
Grants and Operating Expenditures		
Grants	522,639	500,417
Income allocated to managed funds	42,074	28,405
Life Insurance premiums paid	70,948	135,566
Operating expenditures	333,858	360,500
	969,519	1,024,888
Excess of revenue over expenditures	\$ 894,773	\$ 428,116

THE SASKATOON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Note 1

In 2005 the foundation changed its policy of accounting for unrealized gains on investments. Unrealized gains and losses are now recorded as part of net investment income in the year they accrue. Prior to 2005, the unrealized gains and losses on investments were recorded as a separate item in the equity section of the Statement of Financial Position.

The impact of this change in accounting policy on prior periods' Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Endowment was treated as an adjustment to the opening balance of Endowment as outlined below. The impact of this change in accounting policy on prior periods' Statement of Revenue and Expenditures was treated as an adjustment to include unrealized gains in investment income (net) and excess of revenue over expenditures, also outlined below.

	2004 <small>(As Restated)</small>
Endowment	
Balance, beginning of year, as previously reported	
Distributable income, as previously reported	(29,959)
Contributed capital, as previously reported	8,109,225
	8,079,266
Restatement to include unrealized gains on investments	221,151
Balance, beginning of year, as restated	8,300,417
 Excess of revenue over expenditures	
Decrease in distributable income, as previously reported	(103,956)
Restatement to include unrealized gains on investments	532,072
Excess of revenue over expenditures, as restated	\$ 428,116

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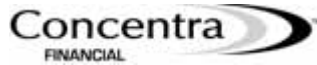
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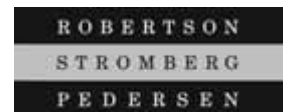
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Artistic Collaboration



COVER ART: Art and science blend in 'The Stones', a piece created across Brightwater Creek by three students at City Park Collegiate.

Corey Armstrong, Jesse Gough, and Jeremy Boyd were inspired during a one-day retreat to the Brightwater Science and Environmental Program site just south of Saskatoon.

Participants in this session of the Mendel Art Gallery's ARTforLIFE program were asked to explore the natural landscape looking for found objects to produce environmental friendliness art.

"It was just a great experience for all of us," says Janie Funk, City Park Collegiate's Community School Co-ordinator, adding that the students, teachers, artists and environmental educators all developed an appreciation for each other's worlds.

After all 300 collegiate students spent a day at Brightwater, photographs of some of their works were exhibited gallery at the Centre at Circle and Eighth.

The Saskatoon Community Foundation thanks all those involved in this collaborative effort, which resulted in the publication of "The Stones" in its 2005 Annual Report: young artists Corey Armstrong, Jesse Gough, and Jeremy Boyd; Monique Blom, the artist who took the photograph; City Park Collegiate; Saskatoon Credit Union's ARTforLIFE: A Mendel Gallery/School Program; and Brightwater Science and Environmental Program.



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