HARVESTING promises

2019 Report to the Community
Community Garden Sees Growth Through WKCF Grant

Food. It brings people together. It identifies commonalities between cultures, harnesses collaboration, and sparks conversation. It creates a community.

When members of the Presbyterian Church of Garden City began discussing ways to serve people within their neighborhood, the thought of food came up.

While many within the neighborhood’s apartment complexes know how to grow food, they’re limited to container gardening due to lack of space. That’s when church members including Mary Buchele knew how they could serve.

“We decided that since the church has the land, and it isn’t being used, we might as well use part of it to garden,” said Buchele.

Thus, the seed was planted for the now Northeast Community Garden. After establishing a formal church garden committee, many discussions, a lot of foot work, and visits with city officials, the church broke ground in June of 2018 consisting of eight 10’ x 12’ garden plots. In less than three days, Buchele had a list of people interested in renting garden plots.

“It was all by word of mouth within the Burmese community. We never advertised within the apartments. We never put anything in the newspaper. There was so much interest that we didn’t have enough plots for people the first year,” added Buchele.

Many gardeners are immigrants who work at nearby industries. They are growing for their immediate family, extended family, and church family. At the end of the growing season the church hosted a harvest celebration where 35 church members and gardeners attended.

“We had enough to feed an army,” Buchele reflects. “The gardeners brought a banquet. It was a wonderful gathering of people.”

The second phase of the garden grew to 32 plots after the church received a Western Kansas Community Foundation grant to extend water lines to supply nine faucets, and install a drip irrigation system.
When Dale Willhite needed help with his father's estate planning nearly a decade ago, a fellow farmer suggested calling John Griffin and the Western Kansas Community Foundation.

Willhite, who farms in Colorado, was hesitant to make the call to Griffin given his few ties to Western Kansas. Nonetheless, he decided to reach out when he couldn’t find anything more local to help with his dad’s plan.

“There’s nothing like a Western Kansas Community Foundation over here that I’m aware of,” Willhite said regarding the services offered through the Foundation.

“At first, I was a little hesitant. This was all uncharted ground,” said Willhite. “The process was a good one though. I enjoyed John quite a bit.”

When Willhite began thinking about his own estate, he and his wife, Donetta, knew who they needed to call based on their past experience.

The Willhites have now spent the last year working with John Griffin to begin the process of developing their own estate plan. Through the WKCF’s partnership with Griffin, the Willhites have received free, comprehensive guidance in designing their estate plan.

“I think farmers are notoriously bad about not planning this part out,” said Willhite. “They think they’re going to farm forever.”

Through his experience helping his dad nearly ten years ago, Dale knew he and Donetta needed to begin their plan sooner than later.

“I saw the way my dad did it—he waited until it was so late. I don’t want to put this burden on my kids,” said Willhite.

Through multiple meetings, Griffin presented options to Dale and Donetta for their particular structure. Ultimately, the Willhites took Griffin’s recommendations, hired a law firm in Colorado and are formalizing their drafted plan.

“I’m a person that needs to be structured a little bit. I need to know what’s going to happen. I’m still a little reluctant to let all of this stuff go like this, but I don’t have any reservations about John and his help,” stated Willhite.

As the Willhites continue to review and make changes to their plan, Dale knows his decisions today will help others in the future.

“I’ve decided this is the way to go concerning charitable contributions,” said Willhite of the services offered through the WKCF. “I’m committed and we’re going to get it done.”
The Legacy Society is a distinct group of donors in the community that has designated in their will or estate plan that a portion of their estate be gifted to the Foundation upon their passing. Through the Legacy Society, you have the opportunity to support the region, and ensure that future generations enjoy the promise of an ever-improving quality of life.

Forms of Giving

While many Legacy Society members include bequests in a will or revocable trust, others designate WKCF as the beneficiary of an IRA, retirement plan, charitable gift annuity, or life insurance policy. WKCF can accept many kinds of assets as charitable contributions. We regularly accept gifts of:

- Cash
- Publicly-Traded Stock
- Mutual Funds
- Life Insurance Proceeds
- Other Non-Cash Assets

Legacy Society Members | Since
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Joe & Betty F. Benson | 2003
Richard B. & Sheila K. Fankhauser | 2003
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Give While You’re Living: Donor Advised Funds

A donor-advised fund is like a charitable investment account, for the sole purpose of supporting charitable organizations you care about. When you contribute cash, securities or other assets to a donor-advised fund at a public charity, you are generally eligible to take an immediate tax deduction. Then those funds can be invested for tax-free growth and you can recommend grants to virtually any IRS-qualified public charity. Donors can make a larger than normal contribution to their fund in one year that exceeds the standard deduction limit. Then donors oversee distribution of interest to nearly any charity, when they want. The tax deduction applies in the year they give to the fund.

Leaving a Legacy

Planning an estate gift allows you to strategically accomplish both financial and charitable objectives. For many people, these include passing the farm to the next generation, preserving the family name, honoring loved ones, providing for heirs, minimizing tax burdens, and supporting the community they call home.

To become a member of the Legacy Society, include WKCF in your will or other deferred gift plan. Upon your death, we will grant funds according to your instructions. Contact WKCF at 620-271-9484 to inform us of your intended plan.

Free Estate Planning Design

Western Kansas Community Foundation partners with John Griffin, J.D. of Stewardship Counseling, LLC to provide estate planning design services free of charge, on a first-come first-served basis. Your draft plan can then be given to your attorney to formalize. This gives you comprehensive guidance in designing an estate plan that minimizes income, gift, estate, and inheritance taxes; and facilitates smooth business, farm, and asset transition. No products are sold or endorsed through this counseling process, only the opportunity to gain ideas. Contact the Foundation to set an appointment.
Helping Farm Families Leave a Legacy through New Charitable Land Management LLC

A nearly $3 million gift has sparked the creation of a land management LLC through the Western Kansas Community Foundation.

WKCF Holdings, LLC has been established to manage the donated farm ground from two separate trusts. When the executors of two trusts began searching for succession options for the farm ground they were responsible for, a connection with the Western Kansas Community Foundation led to the creation of the LLC.

WKCF Holdings, LLC now manages the nearly $3 million farm ground which consists of various acreage including dry-land, irrigated, CRP, and pasture ground all found within Finney County.

The LLC, which has its own board of managers consisting of local farmers from Southwest Kansas, works with tenants of the farm ground to ensure it is properly utilized and maintained while under the renters’ care. A portion of the rental income from the ground will be used to cover management costs, however, the rest of the annual income will be added to WKCF donor funds for granting purposes based on the original donors’ charitable interests.

To learn more about options for farm families, visit wkcf.org or call us at 620-271-9484.

WKCF Holdings, LLC Managers:
Ed Banning
Kathy Diehl
Dennis Kleysteuber
Jeff Mai
Steve Morris
Martin Nusser

FARM-RELATED Giving: Options for Farm Families

Farm families have unique opportunities to ensure a bright future for Western Kansas, so that our children, grandchildren, and generations to come can have an ever-improving quality of life.

Of course, farmers can always give their more traditional financial assets like cash, life insurance proceeds, or retirement savings. WKCF can also accept many kinds of farm assets as charitable contributions including:

- Minerals (Oil and Gas)
- Farm Land
- Farm Machinery

Gifts of Grain Through Garden City Co-op Account

Farmers have a unique opportunity to invest in the future of Southwest Kansas by donating grain to Western Kansas Community Foundation through our Garden City Co-op account.

This method of giving lets you reduce your taxes while directing funds to your favorite charities, including the WKCF Community Betterment Fund, our community endowment.

Simply deliver unsold inventory to Garden City Co-op in the name of Western Kansas Community Foundation and we will provide a receipt.

3 common estate planning mistakes farmers make:
1. Failing to plan for succession due to complex estate planning needs
2. Overlooking liquidity needs—farmland and farm equipment cannot easily be converted into cash
3. Mistitling assets
More than 1,000 donors drove success of WKCF’s second annual Match Day. The total donations to each organization, along with the matching dollars (minus prize grants) included:

- Russell Child Development Center: $24,055.58
- Miles of Smiles: $2,114.09
- Leadership Garden City: $368.84
- High Plains Public Radio: $5,508.37
- Happy One of Leoti: $1,572.09
- Garden City Family YMCA: $66,233.19
- Garden City Arts: $3,555.02
- Friends of Lee Richardson Zoo: $8,089.30
- Finney County United Way: $54,428.36
- Finney County Public Library: $2,904.35
- Finney County Humane Society: $17,243.97
- WKCF Women of Purpose Fund: $13,491.26
- WKCF Community Betterment Fund: $2,874.42
- WKCF Women of Purpose Fund: $13,491.26

Prior to participating in Match Day, the Finney County Public Library relied on raising funds through a 24-hour reading event and an annual pumpkin sale that was highly dependent on the weather and the crop. The events required a lot of time, people and resources that could have been utilized more efficiently elsewhere within the library’s operations and programming.

“It was absolutely beneficial because we weren’t able to do certain fundraisers over the last few years,” said Finney County Public Library director, Pam Tuller of Match Day.

“There’s no doubt—it helped us to stay open,” said Robin Marsh, Executive Director and CEO of Emmanuel House, of the Match Day event.

“There were no ifs, ands, or buts about it—we were going to close,” said Marsh.

While individual groups communicated the need for donors to give specifically on Match Day, the centralized location of the event along with the participating nonprofits’ displays and representatives present allowed donors to view other organizations, sparking additional donations to more than just one agency.

“It didn’t just benefit us,” said Nikki Spanier of the Finney County Humane Society. “Donations walked in the door specifically for us, but then they realized there’s other groups that they’re also connected with participating in Match Day that they donated to as well.”

Match Day Connects New Donors to Local Organizations

Thank you to our Match Day sponsors

**GOLD SPONSORS:** Brookover Land Company, Commerce Bank, Dr. Eric & Jenna Fry, Dr. Luther & Ardis Fry, High Plains Orthodontics, Midwest Energy, Rheeve Cattle Company

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During Match Day this year, make a gift to your favorite local nonprofits. This year’s match pool is significantly larger than the 2018 pool. The more you give on December 3, the more your favorite charities get from the $75,000 match pool.

**Entering the 2019 Match Day**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3**

**7AM-7PM**

**PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS**

- Benincasa Hospitality House
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Finney & Kearny Counties
- Emmanuel House
- Finney County Historical Society
- Finney County Humane Society
- Finney County Public Library
- Finney County United Way
- Friends of Lee Richardson Zoo
- Garden City Arts
- Garden City Family YMCA
- Garden City Rotary Club
- Happy One of Leoti
- Heart Strings to Purse Strings
- Humanities Kansas
- High Plains Public Radio
- Leave a Legacy Foundation

**2019 MATCHDAY**

$411,000

for local charities

**List of participating organizations subject to update.**
LEARNING BY DOING:
A Philosophy of Giving

The lesson of giving is a concept Lance and Dana Woodbury want their children to grasp. That’s why Match Day is an event for the family of five.

“We took the kids into the Community Foundation’s office after school that evening,” said Lance Woodbury. “The kids spent some time walking and looking at the different organization displays,” he added.

Through their exposure at school, church and home, the Woodbury children took time to research organizations prior to making their Match Day donations.

As they learned more about the organizations, the Woodbury children made intentional donor decisions. According to Lance, “Each kid had rationale that was connected to something in their heart.”

The hope for the Woodbury parents is that their children realize that, regardless of age, anyone can help others—especially in a more digital world. It’s one of the reasons the Woodburys included their children in the MatchDay-event.

The children were able to make their choices by physically placing their donor forms in the boxes of their chosen organizations.

“We want to make it more visible to our kids,” said Lance. “Our parents didn’t have the online options.”

By physically being present at Match Day, Lance and Dana feel it helps their children gain a better understanding of the act of giving.

“Giving is important. It’s important to help others. It’s about getting outside of yourself and supporting others which leads to a better life. It’s pretty easy getting caught up in materials. Happiness is achieved by helping others. The return to you giving away is greater than keeping it,” said Woodbury.

Lance knows that as they continue to mature, the Woodbury children will become more aware of their ability to help others. In fact, it’s something he and Dana already notice within their children.

“They ask questions and are more observant to the needs of others. They are continually growing. Their awareness of others is growing. Our kids’ eyes are beginning to open to the needs of others,” said Lance.

Match Day Story Time

Representatives including Pam Tuller, Director of the Finney County Library, read stories for children to enjoy during Western Kansas Community Foundation’s Match Day.

While some children assisted their parents making donations, others enjoyed snacks and a story during the MatchDay-event. This was the first year WKCF incorporated the story times. The readings were done with dual purposes in mind including being a living-display for the library as well as encouraging the participation of children in the giving event.
**Collaborating for continued growth brings WKCF affiliate Match Day Success**

The Wichita County Community Foundation organized an impressive fundraising event in conjunction with Match Day.

From board members personally connecting with representatives of local endowed funds, utilizing the WKCF’s Match Day advertising, and bringing people in with the promise of chili and rolls over the lunch hour, Bruce Leisy, Board Chair of the WCCF, believes the one-day event was a success.

“I think the one-day event benefited the nonprofits,” said Leisy. “I think that’s what made it work. The message was, ‘It has to be this day when you give.’ It brought people to town that wouldn’t have normally come to town otherwise. It gave people urgency to get it done then, and they made the trips,” said Leisy.

Leisy believes that working together by keeping local funds within the community is what is going to make community-focused projects a reality for Wichita County through foundation funds.

“The big push in Wichita County right now is for a day care/activity center to become a reality. There’s a lot of money being moved around to help make that happen,” said Leisy of the collaboration between the local funds.

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**WKCF Grant Assists in Documentary Featuring Immigration**

Finney County Historical Society’s application for “Strangers in Town, a Documentary Film” was one of 16 local nonprofit organizations to receive grant funds during the Western Kansas Community Foundation’s November 2018 grant cycle.

WKCF awarded $5,000 for the documentary to professionally finish and prepare the film for distribution.

**STRANGERS IN TOWN** tells the story of how global migration unexpectedly transformed and enriched Garden City, Kansas. It brought great challenges to the community, including demands for housing, social services, education, and infrastructure. For the current students at Garden City High School, the town’s remarkable diversity is all they’ve ever known. STRANGERS IN TOWN gives new meaning to the city’s motto: “the world grows here,” and provides an inspiring view of human possibility in the face of change.

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**2018 Financials**

| Total Operating & Unrestricted Assets: | $665,472.59 |
| Total Advised & Designated Assets: | $516,826.62 |
| Total Assets: | $1,182,299.21 |
| Total Grants in 2018: | $34,017.99 |

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**Wichita County Community Foundation**

An affiliate of Western Kansas Community Foundation
Christmas Grants Support SW Kansas Senior Centers
Keeping the Lines of Communication Open for Seniors

When the Rolla Senior Center’s fax machine needed replaced, a Western Kansas Community Foundation Christmas Grant came to the Center’s aid with a holiday surprise.

Working on an already limited budget left the Rolla Senior Center looking for alternatives for funding after realizing the Center’s fax machine had seen better days.

After hitting a dead-end at the local level, Frances Richardson was thrilled and surprised when the Center received the unexpected Christmas grant.

“We really appreciate the help and were glad to get the grant to help us send our reports,” said Richardson.

With the $100 WKCF Christmas Grant, the Rolla Senior Center is again able to submit monthly reports to Great Bend and allow senior center patrons the ability to use the fax machine to send documents as well.

Of the 17 organizations that received Christmas Grants, ten senior centers throughout the WKCF’s 15-county service area were grant recipients. Additionally, five other grants went to organizations providing services to senior citizens. Overall, $4,500 was awarded in Christmas Grants in 2018.

Additional Christmas Grants
Elkhart Senior Center
Finney County Meals on Wheels
Finney County Senior Center
Hugoton Senior Center
Lakin Meals on Wheels
Liberal Senior Center
Melven O. Kuder Senior Center
Ministry of Presence
Montezuma Senior Center
Moscow Senior Center
Oasis of Peace
Pride of Life
Shepherd Center
Southwest KS Area Agency on Aging, Garden City
Southwest KS Area Agency on Aging, Liberal
Ulysses Senior Center

Grant Deadlines
Western Kansas Community Foundation has three grant cycles per year, with applications due on:

MARCH 1 • JULY 1 • NOVEMBER 1

For more information about how to apply for grants, visit www.wkcf.org/grants.

New Fund Creatively Supports Need For Modest Housing

Although the Garden City Habitat for Humanity dissolved in 2018, the nonprofit’s mission will continue through the Western Kansas Community Foundation.

After the local nonprofit shutdown, a portion of the liquidated fixed assets was used to establish the Modest Adequate Housing Endowment Fund. This fund will continue to serve those with housing needs through other Garden City nonprofits.

“We really wanted to do the right thing,” said former Habitat board member Beverly Miller. “We knew we wanted to do something within the field and realm of what Habitat had done. Through a lot of collaboration with WKCF, it all came together.”

“They know the direction in which we want that money to go for,” said Miller. “We have 100% confidence and trust the Western Kansas Community Foundation will administer those funds the right way.”

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Ulysses Senior Center

Garden City Telegram
Financial Information
Audited Condensed Statement of Financial Position – December 31, 2018

Assets
Cash and Cash Equivalents 815,988
Investments 29,108,643
Real Estate Held for Sale 0
Mineral Rights 0
Property & Equipment 16,527
Insurance Policies 11,722
Total Assets $ 30,045,925

Liabilities & Net Assets
Total Liabilities 1,036,662
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions 536,026
Net Assets With Donor Restrictions 28,473,237
Total Liabilities & Net Assets $ 30,045,925

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Finney County Humane Society
Finney County Library
Finney County United Way
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Garden City Arts
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Garden City Schools
Kansa Society Endowment Fund for High Plains Public Radio
KFH Leadership Garden City
Leave A Legacy Foundation
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Miles of Smiles
Rotary Club of Garden City
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Santatia Lions Club
Shepherd of the Plains Foundation
Spirit of the Plains CASA
St. Catherine Hospital Development
Subiette Public Schools Foundation
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