



2012
Report to the Community

Message from our Trustee Chair & President

It really does seem that each year is more eventful than the last. 2012 was no exception. In this message, we will highlight some of these events.

The Bowyer building, shown on the cover, is a tangible example of how ECF helped the generosity of NASCAR Diver Clint Bowyer become a beautiful and functional asset to our community. Clint wanted to do something significant for his community and as with many projects, the devil is in the details. He came to ECF to help him make his dream a reality. After creating a joint plan, the building is a reality and it was officially transferred to Lyon County.

In December Ken Calhoun, our long time CEO, announced his resignation as of March 31, 2013. Please read the article about Ken and the many milestones ECF achieved during his tenure.

After recovering from the shock of Ken's announcement, the board began trying to find a new Executive Director. We are very happy to announce that Shirley Antes has agreed to accept that position. Please refer to the information about her in this report. We feel Shirley possesses the qualities, education and work experiences we hoped the new Executive Director would have.

The feature story in the report is a tribute to Jane and Barney Reeble and the passion they have shown for sharing the fruits of their labors with the community and leaving a legacy for the betterment of the Emporia Community. ECF is proud to be selected to carry on that legacy in perpetuity.

A new activity for ECF this year was hosting a series of three seminars, which included non-profit organizations in the area, our Trustees and financial planners, accountants and attorneys who received continuing education credits. These seminars were made possible by a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation because of our participation in GROW II program.

A major conversion of our core software has been completed. Loni Heinen has spent many hours making this happen. This should give us a much more robust platform and in the long run make our recordkeeping and reporting better.

As you may have noticed, our grants committee tries to have a specific focus during each grant period. The foundation is in the process of studying the needs of the community and deciding the best way to handle our grant giving. Our goal is to improve and enhance the quality of life in our community. Through our grant giving we hope to make this goal a reality.

If you have any interest in discussing a planned gift, legacy gift or if you have an appreciated asset you would like to use for philanthropic causes, please contact us. We would be happy to discuss the many resources ECF can employ to assist you to provide funds to help make the Emporia Community a better place to live in the short-term and long-term through charitable giving.

Please contact our office if you have any questions or comments about your Emporia Community Foundation.

Jackie Scott, Trustee Chair

Ken Buchele, Board President

Jane Reeble and the Reeble Foundation

Call it fate perhaps, but the Emporia community is most fortunate that Barney and Jane Reeble have called Emporia their home. The Reebles, through the Reeble Foundation, have benefitted many Emporians and local organizations with generous bequests over the years.

Jane Hanna Reeble and her late husband, Bernard K. (Barney) Reeble, both native Emporians with the love for the Emporia Community dear to their hearts, established the Reeble Foundation in 1996. And today Jane Reeble in her continued direction of the Foundation exemplifies this dedication to support charitable and economic endeavors in the community with emphasis on children and education needs.

Barney Reeble, a successful grocer and businessman, established the Reeble Foundation to ensure their legacy would be committed to the benevolences they were interested in. After his death in 2005, Jane Reeble has carried on this commitment and now has established a fund with the Emporia Community Foundation to administer assets of the Foundation. By her action the Reeble Foundation will continue to benefit the community into the future carrying on its charitable objectives for many years.



Barney and Jane Reeble

“The Emporia Community Foundation is pleased to welcome the Reeble Foundation and is privileged to administer the assets as directed by Mrs. Reeble”, Ken Calhoun, CEO of the Board of Directors said. “We appreciate the confidence she has in ECF and now Mrs. Reeble is assured the Reeble Foundation will continue to benefit the community in perpetuity.”

Jane graduated from Emporia High School in 1948 and graduated from the University of Kansas in 1952. Both in high school and college Jane was active in many organizations.

While at KU, Jane was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Campus activities were many and after college she spent 15 years teaching school – all in the secondary grades, but never in Emporia.

Here in Emporia she has been an active member of various groups in the community and attends the First Congregational Church.

Jane enjoys her responsibility in directing the Reeble Foundation and she takes an active interest in researching and evaluating the community organizations which are eligible beneficiaries. Now she can look to ECF in this regard as she continues to direct the Reeble Foundation for the betterment of the Emporia community.

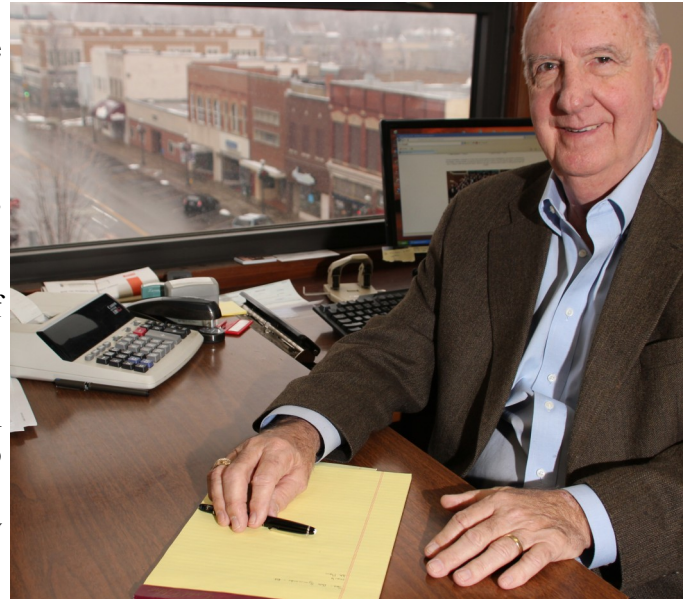
What a wonderful thing that Barney and Jane, native Emporians, were such philanthropic individuals.

A Fond Farewell

Sometimes the planets align and good things happen. Such was the case 12 years ago, when the Emporia Community Foundation hired Ken Calhoun as the day-to-day advocate for and supervisor of the Foundation's day-to-day functions. But, just as planet alignments change, earthly situations change, too.

Early this year, Calhoun announced that because of health reasons, he would resign on March 31.

"It's going to be hard to replace Calhoun," said Ken Buchele, board of directors president. "There's no question about that. He's given a lot to the foundation. It's going to be hard to find somebody to pick up the leadership."



Looking back at what Calhoun has accomplished substantiates Buchele's statement, as well as the opinions of those involved directly and indirectly in the Foundation.

The decision to hire Calhoun was the best move the trustees could have made, according to attorney Elvin Perkins, considered the Father of the Foundation who, with his secretary Carol Pastor, oversaw ECF in its early days. Since the hiring, ECF's assets have done nothing but steadily grow. And, as ECF founders intended, the Foundation's ability to build and strengthen Emporia is following in tandem.

During Calhoun's tenure, the Foundation's assets have jumped from \$1.7 million contained primarily in one fund, to \$12 million spread across 80-plus funds, including the Bowyer 79 Fund. Some of the funds are modest; some are well-endowed; some are from established charities and other foundations; some were set up by individuals. Citizens in Chase and Greenwood counties in recent years each have set up funds to meet need of people who live in their counties. All of the funds serve the purposes for which they were established, no matter how diverse or specialized their goals, and matching donors to those goals has been gratifying, Calhoun said.

Perhaps his greatest source of on-the-job satisfaction came in November 2010, when the National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations gave its formal approval and acknowledgement: the Emporia Community Foundation had met all practices and procedures requirements of the national group, which operates under the Council on Foundations in Arlington, Va.

"Calhoun came in about 12 years ago, and that's when things really got going," Buchele said. "He knows a lot of people in the community, and he's got credibility. ... I'm convinced he's the reason the foundation's where it is today."

So far, about \$2.5 million of the assets have been donated over the years to charities and causes specified by the donors when they set up and restricted allocations of their funds. ECF in recent years also has been able to give about \$25,000 annually to other charities through its earnings on the Fund for the Future, one of four types of funds managed by ECF.

The benefits shared by all of the funds is that small and large donors alike can give to their favorite charities or the community at-large without being responsible for investment research and monitoring, filling out annual reports, filing tax forms and related tasks. ECF does all that for them. To Calhoun, ECF allowed people to rid themselves of the ongoing minutia of charitable donations and simply "get the joy out of the giving."

He emphasized that he had considerable help along the way the past 12 years. Trustees, directors, administrative assistant Loni Heinen and a host of volunteers helped pave the road to success, building up the numbers of donors and endowed funds essential to continuing the Foundation's work.

"There has to be staff and dedicated volunteers to make any non-profit work," Calhoun said, adding "Endowments are the lifeblood of all non-profits, including us." The bonus for him is knowing that his efforts in fortifying a strong foundation should reap benefits for his home town for many years into the future.

"It's been rewarding growing the organization and helping the city be a better place to work and live in the future," Calhoun said. "I'm excited about that, and sorry to miss that. ..."

"The whole concept of the Foundation is that 50 years from now, there'll be enough money to take care of the charitable needs of the community -- and we don't even know what they will be."

Letter from Ken

Dear Special Friends of ECF,

As many of you know, I have submitted my resignation as CEO and Secretary of ECF, effective March 31 of this year.

I had hoped to continue for another year, but my health is preventing me from doing the job that I demand of myself. All of you have set high standards for the Foundation, and it is my fervent hope that this will continue.

I have seen many changes in ECF during the 12 years that I have had the privilege of directing ECF. The more things change, the more they stay the same. We continue to have the same dedication from our volunteers (board and trustees); the same giving patterns from all parts of the community; and, most importantly, the same dedication to the improvement of our community.

Our challenge has been to build an infrastructure now to make the best organization for the future. As we have often said, we are building a foundation which will only truly be realized perhaps 40 years from now. That is when this foundation will shine -- as it continues to help solve charitable needs that exist in the community even though we presently do not know what those needs might be. Without your help, this could not have been done. I am humbled to have been a part of this remarkable journey.

Ken Calhoun

Funds

Field of Interest

Building Futures Fund
Nick Buxton Memorial Fund
Clements Bridge Fund
Friends of Flint Hills Community Health Center Fund
Frank and Barbara Davis Jr. Scholarship Fund
East 9th Avenue Park Fund
Emporia Public School Foundation Endowment Fund
Lyon County Fair Ground Improvement Fund
CaraLee & Bill Gardner Fund
CaraLee & Bill Gardner Fund II
Flint Hills Girl Scout Foundation Fund
Floyd Austin Hagins, Sr. Fund
Fay & Milton Henderson Scholarship Fund
Hispanics of Today & Tomorrow Fund
Jones Activity Complex Fund
Kansas Parks Trust Fund
Knights of Columbus #1589 Capital Improvement Fund
Gregory Longbine Memorial Athletic Fund
Lyon County Extension Council Charitable Fund
Main Street Improvements Fund
Morgan-Wilkie Fund
Nancy Keller Endowment for the Chase County Courthouse Fund
Newman Division of Nursing Fund
Reading Community Fund
Reading Playground Fund
Red Rocks Fund
RR (Red Rocks) Endowment Fund
Sadie A. Jones Charitable Fund
Sertoma Train Fund
Springer Educational Trust Fund
USD 284 Scholarship Fund
Buster & Eugenia Wheat Scholarship Fund

Unrestricted

Fund for the Future
General Fund
Loretto A. Langley Church Fund

Designated

Arts Council Endowment II Fund
Camp Wood Endowment Fund
City of Emporia Kahola Park Fund
Eastgate Plaza Fund
Emporia Arts Council I Fund
Emporia Christian School Fund
Emporia City Band Fund
Emporia Friends of the Zoo Fund
Flint Hills Community Health Endowed Fund
Food for Students Fund
Granada Theater Endowment Fund
Heather Stewart Endowment Fund
Hetlinger Fund
Humane Society of the Flint Hills Endowment Fund
Leadership Emporia Fund
Lyon County Historical Society Fund
National State Teachers of the Year Endowment Fund
SOS Lohmeyer Family Endowment Fund
SOS Lohmeyer Family Fund

Donor Advised

79 Fund
Batille Fund
Anonymous Fund
Anonymous Fund
Dale & Carolyn Davis Fund
DeBauge Family Fund
DJ Glaser Fund
Hanna Family Fund
Kaltenbacher Charitable Fund
Anonymous Fund
Fred & Paula Neuer Endowment Fund
Perkins Fund
Powers Gift Fund
Jane & Bernard Reeble Fund
Earl & Stelouise Sauder Gift Fund

Affiliates

Chase County Community Fund
Growing Greenwood Fund

Who Can Give?

ANYONE!!

Donors to the Foundation are from a variety of backgrounds sharing a common commitment to our community's well being. Whether you are setting up your own fund, contributing to an existing fund, or making an unrestricted gift, every person can make a difference. The Emporia Community Foundation is constantly seeking a variety of new donors to give to all different fields and issues.

No gift is too small! Any amount may be given to an existing fund. This is what makes your Emporia Community Foundation truly a Community Foundation.

Ways to give:

Cash and Cash Equivalents
Publicly-Traded Securities
Life Insurance Policies
Tangible Personal Property
Real Estate
Remainder Interests in Property
Oil, Gas, and Mineral Interests

Bargain Sales
Retirement Plan Beneficiary Designations
Bequests
Charitable Remainder Trusts
Charitable Gift Annuities
Life Insurance Beneficiary Designations
Charitable Lead Trusts

Why Give?

1. It is simple: After you have given the donation the staff here at Emporia Community Foundation do all of the work. They make the investments and administer the grants.
2. It is a tax benefit: All donations receive the maximum tax advantage under state and federal laws because the Emporia Community Foundation is a public charity.
3. It is for your community: Your gift will directly effect the community that you live in and will enhance the quality of life of those around you.
4. Long-lasting: The gift that you make will keep on giving and giving.

How do I Create my Own Fund?

1. Decide when you would like to give:
You can create a fund now, establish it in your will, or create a trust arrangement that could benefit you as well as a charity. Tax deductions are earned at the time of the gift.
2. Decide who you would like to primarily benefit:
This may be one charity of many as well as one area of interest or many areas. You decide where you would like your money to go.
3. Decide what you would like to give:
There is a wide variety of assets that may be given. These options are listed above.
4. Call the Emporia Community Foundation office or come by:
With the above information, we will ask you for a name for your fund, who will advise it during your lifetime and beyond, and a deposit with the promise to reach a minimum of \$10,000 within three years.

Grant Stories

Each year the Emporia Community Foundation has two grant periods. The spring grant period focused on parks and recreation with an emphasis on quality of life. The fall grant period focused on the arts. ECF awarded \$19,950.40 to the following 10 organizations this year.

City of Matfield Green: Partial funding for tables, chairs, and storage rack for their community room

Sacred Heart School: Funds for tables and trash bins for their outdoor classroom and picnic area

Camp Alexander: Matching funds for round tables in the dining hall

Pioneer Bluffs: Partial funding for a nature trail and educational heirloom garden

SOS, Inc: Funding to expand the playground area at a confidential shelter

Hispanics of Today and Tomorrow: Funding for costumes to perform folkloric dances

Emporia Arts Council: Matching funds for a portable PA system

Chase County Historical Society: Funding for a technology upgrade to manage their collection

Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas: Funding for art therapy supplies for children

William Allen White Community Partnership: Funding for tables and chairs to expand events

For more information on ECF grant periods and the application process, please visit our website or contact the office.

Raices Hispana Folkloric Dancers of Hispanics of Today and Tomorrow



The Hispanics of Today and Tomorrow (HOTT) held their 2012 Fiesta in September. The festival, now in its 15th year, is an event that serves to promote and bring together the various cultures of the Hispanic community through music, dance, games, food, and traditions. HOTT also provides scholarships, through fund raising events, for graduating Hispanic seniors to have opportunities to continue their education beyond high school.

HOTT looks for opportunities to share their culture throughout the community and surrounding area. The organization made a request for Raices Hispanas Dance costumes to the Emporia Community Foundation. The Raices Hispanas Dance Group is a non-profit dance group, run by volunteers, promoting authentic cultural awareness. It provides children and young adults an opportunity to perform folkloric dance and serves as an extracurricular activity for area youth.

Art Therapy for the Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas

For children who receive mental health services through the Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas, therapeutic arts and tools are essential to the psychological healing process. The Emporia Community Foundation awarded a grant request for therapeutic arts and tools for the children to use in expressing their feelings and thoughts through art projects and creative activity.

According to sources from the mental health center, therapeutic activities help to improve the children's mental health so that communication and a positive attitude creates a better environment with their family and their school community. These therapeutic arts and tools are also a way of helping a child accomplish his/her treatment goals. The center provides treatment and behavioral care to residents of Chase, Coffey, Greenwood, Lyon, Morris, Osage, and Wabaunsee counties.

Affiliates

Chase County Community Fund

The Chase County Community Fund (CCCF) is dedicated to create a permanent endowment to assist and enhance the quality of life for the residents of Chase County. The CCCF has had an exciting year. We were lucky enough to receive a matching grant from the Kaltenbacher Charitable Trust for \$100,000 so most of this year was devoted to fundraising to get the CCCF off to a good start and to ensure the long term viability of the fund. I am happy to report that we raised just under \$60,000 towards the match and now have the opportunity to give grants in 2013!

As we begin our third year and new chapter in our affiliation with ECF, the board of CCCF would like to express our appreciation to ECF, Ken and Loni. Without their help and guidance, none of this would be possible!

Mike Spinden
CCCF Board President

ECF Receives Grant to Host Seminars

One of the highlights of the 2012 year was sponsoring a seminar on charitable giving for nonprofits and community foundations. ECF, through a \$9,000 grant received from the Kansas Health Foundation, sponsored “The Top Ten Charitable Planning Ideas for 2012” seminar which was presented by Kathryn W. Miree. Ms. Miree is president of Kathryn W. Miree & Associates, Inc., a consulting firm that works with boards and staff of nonprofits and foundations to develop administrative policies, structure, and planned giving programs. Ms. Miree has many years of experience working and managing in trust departments, is associated and engaged with several professional organizations, is an author, and is a frequent lecturer across the nation.



The seminar was held over a two-day period and consisted of three distinct sessions: (1) a session held for staff and board members of non-profit organizations in Emporia and the surrounding area on meeting the challenge of nonprofit sustainability; (2) a session held for the ECF board of directors and ECF board of trustees on the role of the board in the community foundations success; and (3) a session held for financial planners, accountants, and attorneys from Emporia and the surrounding area on working with clients regarding estate planning and charitable giving.

All of the sessions were well attended and successful. The seminar created an opportunity for representatives of charitable interests in the community to come together and begin dialogue regarding our community resources and community needs. The role of ECF in future planning is to continue to build and develop the foundation for Emporia and the greater community in order to meet the needs and challenges of our population and communities.

Statement of Financial Position

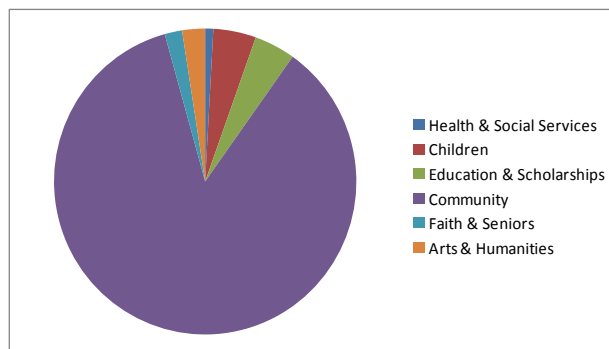
As of December 31, 2012

	Assets	Liabilities
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	103,462.30	
Investments	11,871,711.83	
Oil Interests	6,100.00	
Liabilities		
Notes and Payroll Taxes Payable		150,000.00
Fund Balances		11,831,274.13
Total Assets/Liabilities	11,981,274.13	11,981,274.13

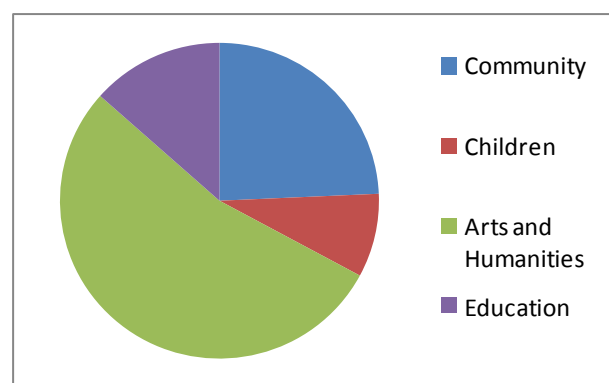
Statement of Activities for Year ending December 31, 2012

Revenues	
Contributions	1,680,375.76
Pooled Income	974,612.08
Other Income	200,361.01
Fee Income	116,700.63
Total Revenue	2,972,049.48
Expenses	
Grants	
Unrestricted Grants	19,950.40
Grants from Donor Advised	1,976,542.35
Grants from Designated	183,503.00
Grants from Field of Interest	148,829.78
Supporting Services	
Office & Investment Expenses	95,705.35
Payroll with Taxes	37,025.35
Real Estate Expenses	10,414.86
Fees Paid by Funds	116,700.63
Fundraising for all Funds	54,180.70
Total Expenses including Grants	2,642,852.42

Donor Advised, Designated, and Field of Interest Fund's Grants by Program Area



Unrestricted Grants By Program Area



3 Year Recap	2010	2011	2012
Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$ 7,605,547.97	\$ 10,047,214.69	\$ 12,004,387.19
Net Assets End of Year	\$ 10,047,214.69	\$ 12,004,387.19	\$ 11,981,274.05
Increase/Decrease in Net Assets	\$ 2,441,666.72	\$ 1,957,172.50	\$ (23,113.14)
Pooled Income Earnings	\$ 765,324.20	\$ (45,022.85)	\$ 974,612.08
Grants	\$ 410,435.69	\$ 997,865.03	\$ 2,328,825.53

Antes Named Executive Director

In February 2013, The Emporia Community Foundation announced the hiring of Shirley Antes as the new Executive Director. Antes will assume her duties on March 1 replacing Ken Calhoun who will remain on until the end of March. “A major concern of ECF is that we have a smooth transition”, said Ken Buchele, President of the Board. Prior to assuming her duties, Antes was the vice president for Institutional Effectiveness at Wichita Area Technical College. Additionally, she is working on a project for the Kansas Board of Regents concerning the alignment of curriculum of technical programs for the state’s community and technical colleges. During her career, she taught at her hometown high school in Iola, KS and two area high schools, Chase County and Northern Heights. She has taught at Flint Hills Technical College and served as the college’s Dean of Instruction in addition to serving as President of two other career/technical colleges.

Ken Buchele said of Antes, “ECF is pleased to have found someone local of Shirley’s caliber in the non-profit sector. We feel that Shirley’s vast work experience will greatly benefit ECF. She will continue the excellence that we have come to expect from our staff leadership.”

Antes, a graduate of Emporia State University with bachelor and master degrees in theater, business education and administration, has a strong record of organizational leadership and experience which will lend itself to continue moving the foundation forward. She has also developed effective relationships with leaders in education and business throughout the state. Shirley and her husband Carl are residents of Emporia.

Ms. Antes said of her hiring, “It is a privilege for me to serve Lyon and the six contiguous counties as the Emporia Community Foundation’s Executive Director. I look forward to working with the Board and its many partners and stakeholders as we continue to fulfill the strategic priorities of the Board’s mission.”

Trustees during 2012

Jackie Scott, Chair	Diana Kuhlman
Chuck Hanna, Vice Chair	Kay Lauer
Bill Barnes	Elvin Perkins
Tom Bell	Larry Putnam
Ken Buchele	Sally Sanchez
Jeff DeBauge	Brian Schmidt
Skip Evans	Mark Schreiber
DJ Glaser	Jennell Tebbetts
Jim Kessler	Perry Thompson
Cynthia Kraft	Chris Walker

2012 Board of Directors

Ken Buchele, President
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Bill Barnes, Treasurer
Jeff DeBauge
DJ Glaser
Jackie Scott
Mark Schreiber
Ken Calhoun, Executive Director and Acts as secretary to both groups
Loni Heinen, Administrative Assistant



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