Kansas Historical Foundation

Fiscal Year 2013 Annual Report

REAL PEOPLE. REAL STORIES.
To support and promote Kansas history through the Kansas Historical Society.
Since 1875 the Kansas Historical Society has been the guardian of our collective Kansas memories and the work continues. That is why we are grateful to you for making history happen—literally, through your generous donations. This report briefly illustrates how your funds were used in fiscal year 2013 to support that objective.

This year we reached out to engage/increase our membership and worked hard preparing to impress future visitors to the Kansas State Capitol.

• We traveled the state asking local Kansas Historical Foundation board members to host regional gatherings where we promoted the importance of supporting the state agency through membership. These and other membership efforts translated into an increase of 2.4 percent. We are thrilled and are planning more activities to continue increasing our membership.

• We also re-instated the two-day members spring meeting this year with the engaging program “The ABCs of Wichita.” Participants loved it, learning about the fascinating history of our state’s largest city.

• A major effort this year was working with the state agency to plan and prepare for the January 2014 opening of the new visitor center, including historic exhibits and the Capitol Store, on the ground floor of the statehouse. All who enter and exit the Capitol must do so through the visitor center; the Capitol Store is nearby in a prominent location. We are being provided a unique opportunity to connect our story to a new, larger audience. We have to make sure we get that right!

Please go online at kshs.org to view the outstanding work of Jennie Chinn and her team at the Kansas Historical Society. Their annual report is also available there.

Now, please keep reading this report for more of the history that you helped support. Together we can connect Kansans (and the world) to our impressive collective memories.

Barbara Morris, President and Chair

Vicky Henley, Executive Director & CEO

From the President and Executive Director

On a personal note,

I would like to thank all of you for the opportunity to serve as president and chair of the board of directors. It has been a privilege to travel across this great state on behalf of the Kansas Historical Foundation. Your generosity to support the Kansas Historical Society and the 16 state historic sites is greatly appreciated. I feel privileged that our annual meeting program will be a tour of the newly restored State Capitol. Most of all, the friendships made will remain forever in my heart.

—Barb Morris
Major Gift Enables New Exhibits at Historic Civil War Site

More than 80 visitors braved strong winds at Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site in April to dedicate new outdoor exhibits made possible by a gift of $50,000 by Charles and Virginia Clark. Clark and Donita Barone, members of the Foundation’s board of directors, hosted the event, which provided guests a chance to view the new interpretive signs on the 3.5 mile trail, talk with historical reenactors, engage in educational children’s activities, watch food demonstrations, and play historic games. Clark’s interest in the Civil War was inspired by his great-great grandfather, William Henry Clark, a soldier from Illinois who moved to Kansas, very near Pleasanton, following the war.

Since Mine Creek visitor center exhibits are open seasonally, the Clarks wanted to extend opportunities for visitors who travel to the site year round. “We know there is a peak of interest during the Civil War sesquicentennial,” Clark said. “We hope by making this contribution that we can encourage others to help preserve history.” Clark serves on the Foundation’s executive committee and the board of Freedom’s Frontier. “How fortunate for us that the Clarks’ ancestors homesteaded so close to Mine Creek Battlefield,” said Barb Morris, president, Foundation board of directors. “On behalf of the entire board and all the visitors who will benefit from their generosity, we are grateful to Charles and Ginny Clark for their investment in this valuable historic site.”

The Battle of Mine Creek was one of the largest cavalry battles of the Civil War and a major battle fought in Kansas. On October 25, 1864, approximately 2,500 Union troops attacked and defeated an estimated 7,000 Confederates commanded by Major General Sterling Price. After the battle, Union forces pursued Price’s army into Missouri, Arkansas, and Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma), and ended the Confederate threat to Kansas.
A new dedicated fund will assist with digitizing documents in the collections of the Kansas Historical Society. The fund was created by three sisters—Patricia A. Michaelis, Linda and her husband Bob Davis, and Barbara S. Michaelis—in memory of their beloved parents. The Herbert J. and Eva M. Michaelis Memorial Endowment Fund, established in April 2013, used donations that totaled $11,500.

Herbert and Eva Michaelis raised their three daughters in Russell. Both were of Volga-German heritage and grew up on farms in the area. “They always supported important causes,” said Pat Michaelis, State Archives division director, “so we want to carry on that tradition in their name. We wanted to do something that related to history since they were always supportive of our interests.”

“We are so appreciative of the generosity of the Michaelis family,” said Jennie Chinn, executive director of the Kansas Historical Society. “Gifts like these really make a difference in the agency’s ability to provide greater public access to our resources.”

The families plan to add to the fund’s principal over time to increase the endowment. The fund may be used to purchase equipment to support future digitization activities for Kansas Memory, the online archives. Items for consideration include the Historical Society’s rich collection of letters, diaries, and other personal papers; photographs; maps; library materials, and government records.
Westar Energy Donates Truck

When officials at Westar Energy in Topeka learned that the Kansas Historical Society needed a maintenance vehicle, they graciously offered to donate one of the company vehicles being sold at auction. Westar’s donation of the Chevrolet Silverado saved the Historical Society vital funds.

“We cannot thank you enough,” said Jennie Chinn, executive director of the Historical Society. “This is going to save the tax payers money and allow us to do the job we need to do. Westar has always been a fabulous partner with us.”

“The Green Team has partnered with the Historical Society in creating trails and bridges,” said Brad Loveless of Westar Energy. “We are pleased to share this pick-up so they can continue to safely and effectively take care of our historic treasures.”

The Historical Society is grateful for the generous donation, which now is being used for maintenance on the grounds at the Historical Society’s headquarters in Topeka.

DID YOU KNOW?

Cyrus K. Holliday, on behalf of the Topeka Town Association, donated the 20-acre tract in 1866 that became Capitol Square.
Board Member Leads by Example

Kansas Historical Foundation board member John Mallon, Emporia, sets a strong example in his support of the organization. Each year Mallon offers Foundation memberships as holiday gifts for his company’s Kansas-based clients. “A gift like this sets us apart, and is unique,” Mallon said. “The publications are excellent and I like exposing our customers to an important cultural and educational institution. We received so many positive comments last year that we purchased gift memberships again this year.”

Gift memberships to the Foundation help introduce clients, family, friends, and history buffs of all ages to the important work of the Kansas Historical Society while supporting the organization. Individual memberships are $40 per year, family memberships are $60. For more information contact membership@kshs.org; 785-272-8681, ext. 221; join or renew online at kshs.org/11413.

John Mallon supports Kansas history in many ways including giving memberships as gifts, and supporting Red Rocks State Historic Site, see page 11.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Kansas Historical Society once occupied the fifth floor of the south wing of the Capitol before moving into Memorial Hall in 1914. Civil War veterans assisted in transferring the battle flags to the building across the street.
Seventy-five people participated in the Kansas Historical Foundation’s 137th Annual Member Meeting featuring the theme “Notable Events in Kansas History,” in Topeka, November 2, 2012. The Honorable Paul Buchanan delivered the president’s message on the Abbott cannon, which is on display in the Kansas Museum of History. Judge Buchanan discussed the history of Frederick Law Olmstead and the cannon in observance of the Civil War sesquicentennial, ending with the Gettysburg Address.

These awards were presented at the annual meeting:

**Edgar Langsdorf Award of Excellence**

**Alfred M. Landon Historical Research Awards**
- Cherie L. Weible for “Literacy and Libraries on the American Frontier”
- Jeff Wells for “Editors and Publishers of the Farmers Alliance and People’s Party”

**Edward N. Tihen Historical Research Awards**
- Linda S. Johnston for “Promise and Hope in the Kansas Territory”
- Madaleine J. Laird for “Quilts as Textile History”

Nearly 70 members of the Kansas Historical Foundation participated in the spring meeting in Wichita in June 2013. President Barb Morris of Hugoton and Past President Paul Buchanan of Wichita hosted the Historical Society’s and Foundation’s event, which highlighted the history of people and places in the state’s largest city.

The Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum sponsored Friday night activities with a tour, program, and reception. Saturday activities included a program on the preservation of Old Town, followed by two choices of behind-the-scenes tours. The theatre tour included the Dunbar, Crown Uptown, Scottish Rite Consistory, and Orpheum theatres. The people and places tour featured the Delano neighborhood; Dockum Drug Store sit-in history; Ambassador Hotel, Mentholatum, and Packard buildings; Wichita State and College Hill area; Allen-Lambe House; and the Kansas Aviation Museum.

Sue Sutton from Concordia wrote to express enthusiasm about her experience, “many conversations have spun off from topics presented at the conference: Innes Tea Room, Dockum sit-in, the railroad district, downtown hotels, Farha family, The Forum, the Miller Theatre—too many to list,” Sutton wrote. “Bravo to you and your staff for creating and executing a wonderful, memorable experience.”

Participants tour the Kansas Aviation Museum in Wichita.
In an effort to save more than $9,000 per month and conform to local and state regulations, the Kansas Historical Society and the Kansas Historical Foundation partnered to upgrade and consolidate the main retail software system. After the bidding, review, and approval process, the two organizations jointly purchased with private funds The Assistant Manager (TAM) to track admissions and retail processes.

The Foundation took advantage of salary savings in fiscal year 2012 and unrestricted funds in fiscal years 2012 and 2013 to cover the outlay for the innovative tracking system. TAM now tracks all admissions, fees, and retail income for each organization from all locations including the Museum, State Archives, Capitol, and historic sites as well as the online store. One major benefit is that the Foundation and state agency are able to work more closely and can reconcile accounts much more quickly and accurately. An added benefit is the system’s reporting functions to track trending, audience demographics, and link with other marketing tools. The system helps both entities more quickly react to customer needs.

**DID YOU KNOW?**
The east wing steps, originally from Kansas limestone, were replaced in 1917 by granite from Colorado.
John Ripley Internship

Paige Strecker, a junior majoring in elementary education at Kansas State University, was the recipient of the Ripley internship. Strecker created grade-appropriate gallery guides for the Kansas Museum of History. The guides will be among the offerings in the Museum’s new Learning Lab coming in fiscal year 2014. Strecker helped supervise five summer youth volunteers as they created “buffalo chips” and fresh hardtack for use in tours. She created a family gallery guide for the Museum’s National Day of the Cowboy West Fest, held in July 2013, which guided families to ride stick ponies in search of clues to a cowboy puzzle.

Named for Topeka businessman John Ripley, the internship funds an annual full-time eight-week summer position at the Kansas Historical Society. It is available to students from a Shawnee County high school or those attending college in Shawnee County.

New Books From Tihen Grant Winners Fund

Frontier Manhattan: Yankee Settlement to Kansas Town, 1854-1894, published in April 2012, is a new book by Kevin Olson, a 2006 recipient of the Edward N. Tihen Historical Research Grant presented by the Kansas Historical Foundation. The book chronicles the 19th century history of Manhattan, Kansas, and its settlement by New Englanders and other freestaters in the 1850s. Olson’s work was recently honored by the State Library of Kansas as a 2013 Kansas Notable Book.

The grant helped Olson with his primary Kansas research. “Part of what I hoped to accomplish in writing the book was to cast a wide net and to incorporate all historical resources relevant to the settlement of Manhattan,” Olson said. “The grant was extremely important in ensuring that the book became a quality work of history.”

Hope Amid Hardship: Pioneer Voices from Kansas Territory, published in August 2013, is a new book by Linda Johnston, a 2012 Tihen grant recipient. Johnston’s book is the result of decades of research.

The grant helped fund her final research trip to the Historical Society. The book features 60 settlers who wrote about the brighter side of pioneer life from 1854 to 1861. “I felt a responsibility to define Kansas pioneers not just by what they endured, but what gave them the strength to carry on,” Johnston said. “I wanted others to get to know these fascinating men and women who helped form the character of the Sunflower State.”

Established in 1995 and named for Edward N. Tihen, an amateur historian, the research grants are awarded annually to non-academic researchers to use the collections of the Historical Society. Also awarded in Tihen’s memory are publications grants to first-time authors.
# Kansas Historical Foundation Fiscal Year 2013 Contributions

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The unrealized market gain for fiscal year 2013 was 11.78 percent. Contributions to the principal of the endowment were nearly $20,000.

**Assets – $3.8 million**

- Unrestricted reserve: $1,138,589
- Donor designated: $745,995

**Endowment funds – $1.9 million**

- Access to collections: $28,821
- Awards: $109,910
- Internships: $114,491
- Acquisitions: $274,838
- Programming: $379,471
- Historic sites: $991,844
- Foundation operations: $22,316
- Donor and board endowed funds: $1,771,179
- Endowed earnings: $150,500
Support for Kansas History

Through the generosity of donors, the Kansas Historical Foundation provided $434,900 to support Kansas Historical Society programs during fiscal year 2013.

Private dollars provided $258,812 to support state agency programs:
- $158,536 – Maintenance, restoration, and operation of historic sites (see two examples below)
- $54,050 – Purchase of The Assistant Manager, retail software
- $16,590 – Printing the Soul of Kansas and producing plaques for the Kansas Walk of Honor, among the state agency programs in conjunction with the Governor’s office
- $14,221 – Support of the State Archives
- $8,373 – Stipends for history interns and historical research awards
- $7,042 – Support for the Museum

The Foundation administered $176,202 in grants for the state agency:
- $121,448 – National Endowment for the Humanities paid for Kansas Newspaper Digitization on the Library of Congress website
- $37,707 – Two National Historical Publications and Records Commission grants for State Archives cataloging and processing
- $17,047 – Illinois State University/Library of Congress to teach teachers to use primary source documents and artifacts

How Funds Make a Difference

The Richard A. Mermis, Jr., Endowed Fund provided more than $52,000 for major restoration work at Cottonwood Ranch State Historic Site. The fund also provides for the Friends of Cottonwood Ranch to do day-to-day maintenance. Other portions of the project include earthwork, concrete work, reseeding, removing and replacing concrete sidewalks, removing and replacing decking and installing a threshold.

Red Rocks State Historic Site, the home of the William Allen White family, was the beneficiary of a Historic Preservation Fund grant, which repaired portions of exterior and interior of the home. Kansas Historical Foundation board member John Mallon contributed in-kind work to complete this project. The William Allen White Community Partnership, Inc., provided furniture to recreate the look of the originals for tours groups to use. In addition, Jones Trust, Bank of America Trustee, the City of Emporia, Lyon County, and many individual donors provide ongoing support to keep this site open.

DID YOU KNOW?
The Capitol originally had 296 iron steps from the fourth floor to the top of the dome.
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Honorary Board In Memory

Betty Lu Duncan May 30, 1933 – November 5, 2012
Winton A. Winter August 20, 1930 – May 4, 2013

DID YOU KNOW?
The Kansas Walk of Honor, with support from the Foundation, was begun in 2011 with Bob Dole as first honoree. Charles Curtis, Amelia Earhart, and Jack Kilby were added in 2012. More inductees will be named each year.
Donors

Kansas Pioneer Society
$20,000+
W.S. and E.C. Jones Testamentary Trust

$15,000+
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Kansas Heritage Circle

These individuals have indicated that the Kansas Historical Foundation (KSHS, Inc.) is included in their estate plans.

Anonymous
Susan K. and William P. Bunyan, III
Sally Dorh Hatcher
Merle J. “Boo” and Melissa R. Hodges
Ione and Ned L. Hoover
Jane J. Kelsey
Patricia A. Michaelis
Nancy Kay Sherbert
Joanna L. Stratton
William M. Tsutsui and Marjorie E. Swann

The Kansas Heritage Circle is the Foundation’s bequest recognition society. Please consider including the Foundation (KSHS, Inc.) in your estate plans. You may give funds unrestricted or for a designated area. If you wish to support a specific area, please contact Vicky Henley at 785-272-8681, ext. 201; vhenley@kshs.org; to document your intention. Thank you for your consideration.

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In Honor
J. Eric Engstrom
Hal Ross

In Memoriam
W.R. (Dick) Azim
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Kristi Wright
Robert E. and Madge G. Yarmer
Ty R. Zeiner
Audited Financials

Income fiscal year 2013 $1,079,410
- Membership dues $71,015
- Interest Income $79,266
- Administrative fees $103,383
- Retail sales $147,995
- Gain on sale of stock $14,747
- Other income $6,569
- Recovery of expenses $6,190
- Unrealized market gain $319,980

Expenses fiscal year 2013 $1,027,900
- Membership $101,758
- Fundraising $122,774
- Retail $126,806
- Administrative fees $101,040
- Kansas Historical Society support $434,908
- Management and general $140,614
Kansas Historical Foundation (KSHS, Inc.) – Private Funds

Statements of support, revenue, and expenses—modified cash basis year ended June 30, 2013.

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An independent CPA firm conducted the audit in September and a draft of its findings was submitted to the audit committee. Charles Clark serves as secretary and chairs the audit committee. The auditor's report was then reviewed and approved by the audit committee and forwarded to the executive committee for its review and final approval.