



CENTRAL KANSAS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION - ANNUAL REPORT 2022

VISIONARY

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VISIONARY

It is our honor to present our 2022 Annual Report.

Our individual and collective vision for thriving communities that leads our work was fully demonstrated in 2022. A few examples are presented in our report that relate to how our Vision encompasses local Heritage, Generosity, Influence, and Legacy.

As we reflect on another year gone by, we recognize how valuable our diverse Heritage is to our giving. As we serve Central Kansas with grants and scholarship awards, disaster response and general community improvements, we are aware of our mid-western roots and values.

As we recognize the Generosity of our donors and partners, it is clear we were able to make an investment of \$1.5 million dollars in community impact only because of them.

As we pay tribute to those with Influence – our partners, our donors, our affiliates, our volunteers, and staff, social and community change is made because of the convictions of these individuals and institutions.



As we reflect and remember, It is the Legacy of so many special individuals that touch the foundation annually and 2022 was no exception. We cherish the opportunity to carry forward their Legacy and the causes that matter to them.

Our vision for the future is bright because our donors, partners, charities, affiliates, and staff demonstrate such dedication to making our piece of the world a better place.

Angie Tatro, CEO
Central Kansas Community Foundation

“GREATNESS BEGINS
WITH A VISION AND
ENDS WITH A LEGACY.”

– ROBIN SHARMA,
HUMANITARIAN & LEADERSHIP EXPERT



THE VISIONARY CREST



HERITAGE



GENEROSITY



INFLUENCE



LEGACY



FOUNDATION



CENTRAL KANSAS

CKCF BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

NOVEMBER 2022 TO OCTOBER 2023

Becky Wolfe - Chair
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Anthony Roy - Vice Chair
Amy Budde - Vice Chair-Elect, ICK Chair
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Don Voth - Secretary
Ron Lang - Finance Chair

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Kelly Groening	Myron Schmidt
Carrie Herman	Jacob Schmill
Joel Gaeddert	Matt Voth
Rick McNary	Allen Wedel
Keith Martens	Jon Zerger
James Regier	

2022 CKCF STAFF

- Angie Tatro, CEO
- Kristie Diller, Program Director Grants & Scholarships
- Kim Stahly, Program Officer - Scholarships
- Melinda Newell, Accounting Clerk II
- Becky Nickel, Affiliate Liaison

2022 CKCF AFFILIATE STAFF

- Ashley Bridgeman, Director Halstead Community Foundation
- Ashley Bridgeman, Director Hesston Community Foundation
- Becky Nickel, Director Peabody Community Foundation
- Max Heinrichs, Director Hillsboro Community Foundation

Compare our 2020 & 2021 Board Member List to see how members have transitioned into new roles over the last year.

PREVIOUS BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

NOVEMBER 2021 TO OCTOBER 2022

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Linda Ogden	Myron Schmidt
Joel Gaeddert	Allen Wedel
Carol Knolla	Don Voth
Keith Martens	Jon Zerger
James Regier	

2022 CONTRACT PARTNERS

- Andrea Braker, *Community Creative Services*
- Laurel Woodward -Breckbill, *Web Designer*
- Susan Lamb, *Disaster Response Coordinator*



'22 SUMMIT REVIEW - INVEST CENTRAL KANSAS

On March 3, 2022, Central Kansas Community Foundation hosted our annual Affiliate Summit at Dyck Arboretum of the Plains in Hesston to learn more about Impact Investing.

Affiliate boards were encouraged to imagine funding projects like public amenities, entrepreneurship, housing, and work-place support such as childcare. They learned that Impact Investing can improve the economy and quality of life more broadly than grantmaking while also generating a financial return.

Those in attendance heard from other Kansas foundations and their success with Impact Investing and learned the next steps for each of their communities to engage in the launch of the CKCF Impact Investing initiative: Invest Central Kansas (ICK).



HERITAGE

Gertrude Olson: A Life Dedicated to Family, Community & Music

by CKCF Staff & Wendy Nugent

In the year 2022, over \$2,670 was awarded to 15 deserving high school students in scholarships for private lessons in instrumental music. These young musicians benefitted from the vision of Gertrude and Erwin Olson who established an endowment to support private lessons for Newton High School students in 2015.

But who is Gertrude Olson?

This local leader was a violinist who served as concertmaster for the Newton Mid-Kansas Symphony Orchestra for about 30 years. In 2015, when 95 years old, Gertrude was honored through Newton Women of the Year. She gave what others remember as an eloquent acceptance speech from memory. She lived to the age of 102.



Gertrude was committed to her husband, Erwin, her family, and the musical heritage of the Newton, KS area. Gertrude's son, Kent Olsen said, "She taught, played in many venues and had a quartet group that often met at our home."

In 2015, after their son Charles died, Gertrude & Erwin set up the Charles Olson Memorial Instrumental Music Expendable Scholarship Fund through the Newton Community Foundation for students who couldn't afford to take music lessons.

"I had the honor of working on the Charles Olson Scholarship board, which she and her husband founded in memory of their son," Jill Gatz, Newton Mid-Kansas Symphony Orchestra Manager, said. "Gertrude led the board with grace and attention to every detail. She hosted board meetings in her home, serving refreshments after the business portion." Gatz described Olson as a "very classy lady, excellent musician" and having a positive outlook. "She treated all with respect and kindness," Gatz said. "She had the most beautiful smile, which radiated from her beautiful spirit."

Olson made many contributions to the Newton music community as a private violin instructor, musician in the NMKSO and other ensembles and through the music scholarships provided by the Olson foundation.

Newton High School band teacher Greg Bergman first met Gertrude and her husband a few years ago when Bergman joined the Charles Olson Memorial Instrumental Music Scholarship board. "Private lessons are the best way for music students to improve – more beneficial than practicing or having a fancy instrument,"

Bergman said. "One barrier for many students and their families is the cost of private lessons. The Charles Olson Memorial Instrumental Music Scholarship provides financial assistance by awarding each student up to \$150 per semester – about half the cost of private lessons in our area."

He continued to say that a number of students have taken part in the Olson Scholarship program and later earned Division 1 ratings at the State music festival and been chosen for the Kansas All-State Band, Jazz Band or Orchestra.

Many scholarship recipients have gone on to music careers and are active in the Newton music community through the local orchestra and other performing groups, preserving the musical heritage in and around Newton.



\$2,670

Awarded

in 2022 from the
Charles Olson Memorial
Instrumental Music Scholarship

2022 FINANCIALS

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION DECEMBER 31, 2022

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 708,693
Prepaid expenses	<u>15,069</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>723,762</u>

Noncurrent Assets

Investments	27,017,692
Programmatic note receivable	45,867
Segregated assets held under split-interest annuity agreements	388,386
Life insurance policy	43,075
Property and equipment, net	<u>110</u>
Total Noncurrent Assets	<u>27,495,139</u>

Total Assets \$ 28,218,901

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	<u>\$ 14,457</u>
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Noncurrent Liabilities

Liabilities under split-interest annuity agreements	266,367
Liabilities under agency fund agreements	<u>2,105,727</u>
Total Noncurrent Liabilities	<u>2,372,094</u>

Total Liabilities \$ 2,386,551

Net Assets

Without donor restrictions	398,550
With donor restrictions	<u>25,433,800</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>25,832,350</u>

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$ 28,218,901

Assets BY FUND TYPE

Designated
\$13.1 MIL

Field of Interest
\$3.2 MIL

Donor Advised
\$2.8 MIL

Scholarship
\$2.4 MIL

Agency
\$2.1 MIL

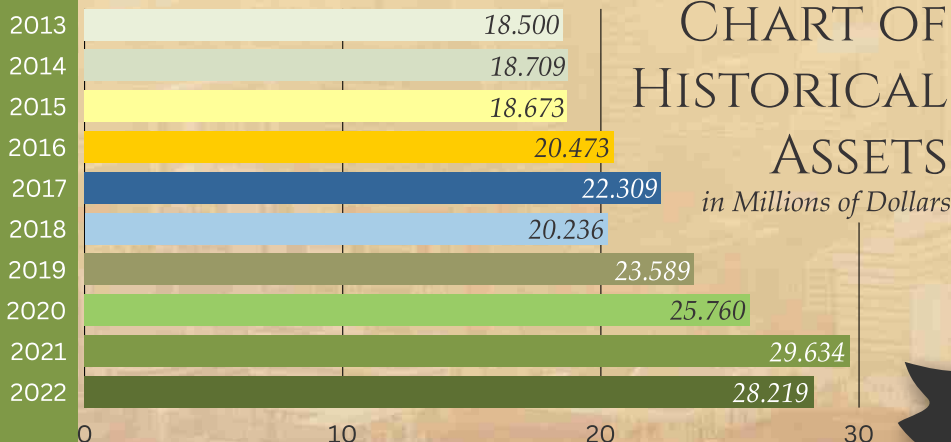
Unrestricted
\$2.0 MIL

Education
\$1.3 MIL

Operating
\$0.70 MIL

CRT Trusts
\$0.32 MIL

Total Assets
\$28,000,000



2022 ASSETS AFFILIATE FOUNDATIONS

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS

Douglass CF	\$300,203
El Dorado CF	\$2,119,457
Elk County CF	\$74,986
Florence CF	\$271,274
Fredonia Area CF	\$315,169
Goessel CF	\$755,152
Halstead CF	\$1,206,931
Hesston CF	\$1,278,911
Hillsboro CF	\$3,040,201
Newton CF	\$6,551,222
North Newton CF	\$1,250,673
Peabody CF	\$1,043,091
Remington Area CF	\$204,257
Valley Center CF	\$344,426

NON-COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS

Newton Public Library	\$2,918,082
Trinity Heights UMC	\$723,151
Women's CF	\$102,408

CENTRAL KANSAS

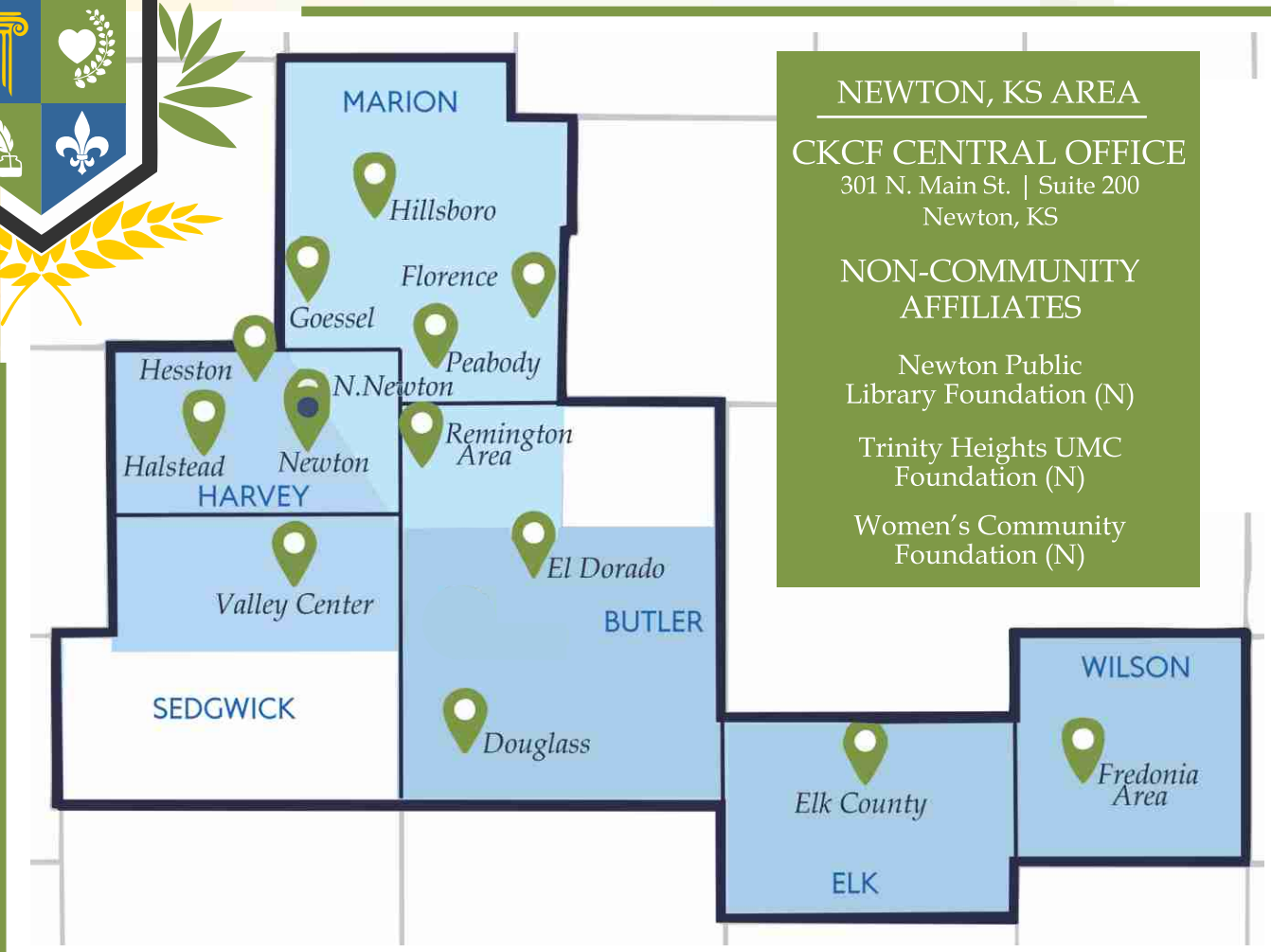
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

CKCF Assets	\$5,438,443
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Each Affiliate Advisory Board of Directors provides the local connection for our service model. Let us help connect you.



AFFILIATE LOCATIONS



GENEROSITY

by Susan Lamb, CKCF Disaster Response Contract Partner

On a quiet Sunday afternoon at the end of September, a unit housing the apartments of 14 families at the Fox Meadows Apartment complex in Newton was completely destroyed by a fast-moving fire. The tragedy resulted in one fatality in the apartment where the blaze started, but thankfully, there were no serious injuries to those in other units. However, a great amount of loss of household and personal possessions propelled the impacted into a stressful and chaotic situation.



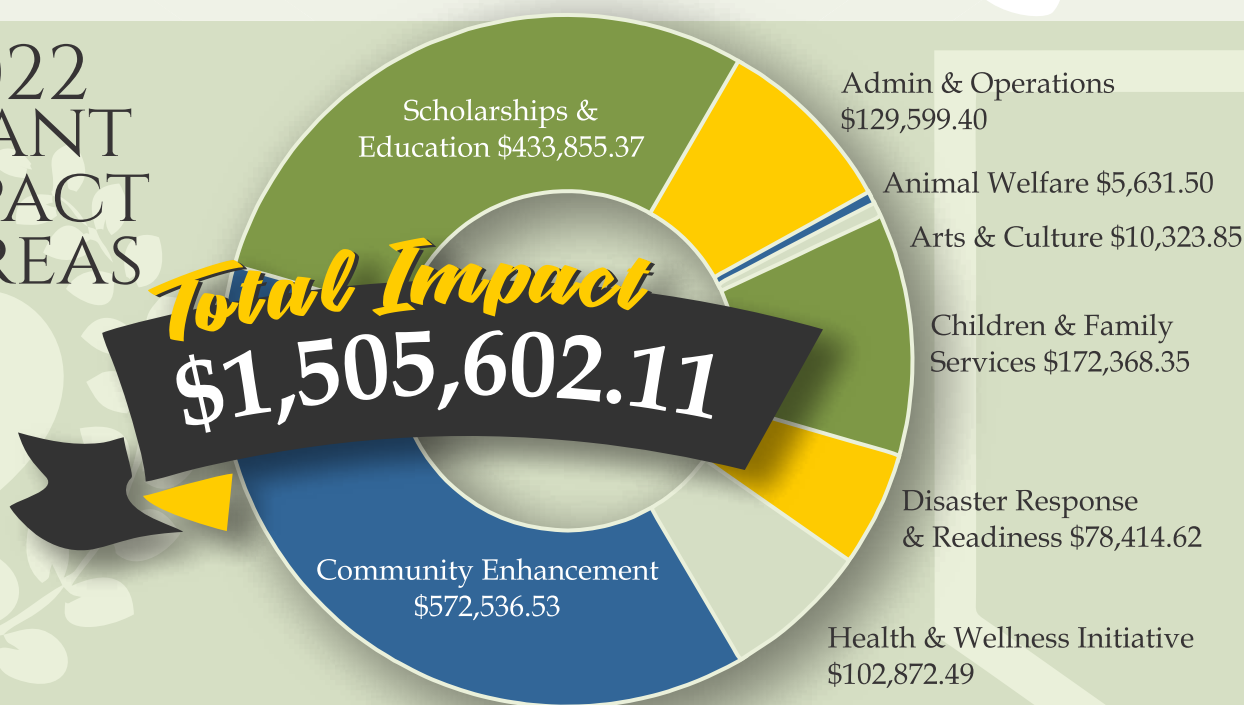
Response was quick from several area and regional organizations, including the Newton Emergency Management Department, Community Chaplain Response Team, Harvey County United Way, First Missionary Church, and the American Red Cross. Because Central Kansas Community Foundation and the Newton Community Foundation had established community response funds, donations could be received in a very timely fashion.

The Newton Community Foundation board moved into action using donations from area businesses and individuals to make grants to meet immediate and also short-term needs. The board did not delay responding to requests for reimbursement, primarily to the First Missionary Church and the Community Chaplain Response Team, organizations that began to support victims Monday morning.

Equally as important as the ability to receive gifts was the pre-disaster relationship work that had been completed over the past several years to learn to know the staff in the area partner organizations that were present not only on the afternoon of the fire but through the end of 2022, working with displaced individuals to fund relocations to new residences, secure basic supplies for their daily needs and replace essential documents. The Community Chaplain Response Team (CCRT), directed by "L.A.", Larry Alexander, walked the final three months of 2022 with 11 individuals who chose to accept the support available from donations made to this cause.

Assigned to work on the fire response on behalf of the CCRT, Gary Sholders, a native of Newton, led this work until mid-December. Gary had a deep level of commitment to the people and the process, using skills and knowledge gained during his US Navy service and law enforcement. Gary had the perfect blend of compassion and expectation for each person he supported post-fire. Sadly, following a brief illness, Gary passed unexpectedly on February 22nd. We believe his work with this important project was his final gift back to Newton.

2022 GRANT IMPACT AREAS



INFLUENCE

Big Al - His Influence Remains

by Chad Frey & Angie Tatro

Every now and then a community leader quietly gives of their time, talent and treasure without the spotlight of political office. They pour out the "Three T's" without thought of attention - focused simply on building a community.

Alan Vogts, 62, who succumbed Sept. 12, 2022, to the aftermath of a massive heart attack Sept. 9, was one of those. "Big Al was a giant visionary driven by family and community," said Angie Tatro, CEO of the Central Kansas Community Foundation. "It was that glimmer in his eye, looking at how his businesses could help others that I had the good fortune of seeing."

Born in Newton on St. Patrick's Day in 1960 to Edward W. Vogts and Kathryn (Schrag) Vogts, he grew up in Moundridge. He left Moundridge on an athletic scholarship and graduated from Tabor College in Hillsboro where he played baseball, basketball, and football. After graduating from Tabor in 1982, Al started his family and career.

He spent decades building - literally and figuratively - in Newton and North Newton. Al owned several businesses including Vogts-Parga Construction, Vogts Construction Company, Vogts Crushing, and Royal Rentals a mini storage facility in North Newton.

Al's wife of 17 years, Jennifer, was active in their business endeavors, working by his side on many projects like the Athletic Training Center located in downtown Newton and the most recent renovation and transformation of the former VFW into a beautiful event and wedding venue, Wild Prairie Event Center, in Newton.

Al and Jennifer supported many local charitable endeavors. They were profiled by EmberHope for their partnership with the organization, they gave generously to Tabor College, Bethel College, Bluestem Communities, and SafeHope, to name a few. In 2010 they established the Al and Jennifer Vogts Donor Advised Fund managed by the Central Kansas Community Foundation from which grants to local charities have been made.

Central Kansas Community Foundation was honored to receive many of Al's memorial gifts which were granted to the Newton Recreation Commission for youth sports with an emphasis on Pickle Ball related activities, truly a meaningful tribute to his joy and passion the past couple of years. "Al's influence shall live on. He is sorely missed," Tatro said.



MEMORIAL GIVING

A memorial gift is a thoughtful way to remember a loved one who has passed away by making a gift in his or her memory. Oftentimes, the families of those recently passed request memorial gifts be given to impact a variety of funds managed by CKCF.

Memorial Gifts were received in honor of the following individuals in 2022:

- Al Vogts
- Betty Hanna
- Beverly Stotts
- Carl Anderson
- Charles Maltbie
- Charlie Lanzrath
- Cheryl Warner
- Dan Ludwig
- Eleanor Nickel
- Eula Boylan
- Evan Johnson
- Gary Jones
- Gertrude Olson
- Jesse Arellano
- Jim Goering
- Lois Hamilton
- Marty Warkentine
- Mary Lee Wineinger

Total Memorial Gifts
\$77,960.56

In 2022, Memorial Gifts received by CKCF helped fund organizations that provide services such as:

- Art Projects
- Community Improvement
- Library Projects
- Scholarships
- Youth Services



LEGACY

by John Torline, North Newton Administrator, Retired

I have known Jim and Shirley Goering for more than 20 years after they moved to North Newton following Jim's retirement from the World Bank. I got acquainted with them through our mutual friend Jake Goering (no relation). Jake was championing the creation of the Sand Creek Trail, and I

was his City contact. Jim joined the group and helped construct the foot bridge across Sand Creek with a group of men of similar age. The bridge became known as the 9/11 bridge to commemorate the date of its construction.

Jim was elected to the North Newton City Council and served many terms until his retirement in 2021. Jim and Shirley were known for their generous philanthropy. Jim helped create the North Newton Community Foundation in 2011, and he and Shirley were its most generous benefactors. Jim served as Board Chairman for six years and continued for another term as secretary. During his tenure, The Jim and Shirley Goering Endowment was created with their generous contributions. It has grown into six figures and provides a significant annual grant to charities and nonprofits in North Newton. They also created the North Newton Cultural Enhancement Fund and were generous in contributing to other named funds under the NNCF umbrella.

Jim and Shirley were very active in environmental issues. Jim assisted in the design of the North Newton City Hall to insure that existing materials were used to the greatest extent possible, and that which could not be reused was recycled. The structure included use of plantation grown hardwood and passive solar features. I used to joke that you could heat city hall with a candle and cool it with an ice cube. Jim served on the North Newton City Council for 20 years. During his tenure, he funded and promoted the use of reusable tote bags to reduce the use of plastic bags. He was an early promoter of energy efficient light bulbs. He supported North Newton's annual tree program. Jim and Shirley were significant contributors in the placement of solar panels on City Hall and the purchase of a hybrid police car, the electric charging station in front of City Hall, and the landscaping around the City entrance signs. Jim and Shirley wanted to leave the world a better place than when they arrived.

Jim would occasionally reminisce about his distinguished (my term) career. His prior associates included Bill Moyers, then Press Secretary for President Lyndon Johnson, and Hailie Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia. Jim and Shirley lived in Beijing during the Tiananmen massacre and witnessed the tanks in the streets and the shelling. Jim and Shirley were always mild and unassuming, but passionate in their pursuit of peace and social justice. They championed the cause of the Uighurs, the Muslim Chinese minority, and ethnic Tibetans. When five Amish school girls were murdered in Pennsylvania in 2006, they championed awarding the Amish community the Nobel Peace Prize for their commitment to forgiveness and reconciliation. They relented after they were advised that the Amish wished to avoid the spotlight in all matters.

Jim and Shirley were very concerned about the effects of global warming, especially of its effects on world food production. Jim made numerous State sanctioned visits to North Korea to consult on ways of improving agriculture there. Jim and Shirley did indeed make the world a better place.



JOIN US!

Central Kansas Community Foundation
Building Stronger Communities Through Charitable Giving

You have many options when considering a charitable gift to Central Kansas Community Foundation or one of our affiliates. You may make an immediate designated gift, give to an existing fund, establish your own fund, leave a legacy gift or establish a lifetime income plan. Your gift may be cash, an IRA RMD, appreciated stock, gifts of real estate or other tangible assets. Contact us to assist you in making your charitable intentions a reality.



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