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COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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Golden Belt Community Foundation helps turn our region's dreams into reality. We are the hub for philanthropy in Barton, Pawnee, Rush, and Stafford Counties. We simplify giving and amplify impact by connecting individual donors to causes they care about, and we use the power of collective giving to address our region's greatest challenges.

Join us in making the Golden Belt of Kansas the community of our dreams.



wishing well

Reverse Scholarship Offers Financial Relief & Builds Community

For those who grew up in Barton, Pawnee, Rush or Stafford counties and moved away after graduating, returning “home” might not always seem appealing—until they’re a little more established in their careers.

“A lot of the areas we serve have fewer people who have a bachelors and other degrees than the national average. And when business owners retire and there’s nobody to take over it hurts our local economy in many ways. We want to bring people and skills, and talent back to our communities,” said Christy Tustin, Golden Belt Community Foundation executive director.

Hoping to find ways to entice new professionals to the four-county area, the Golden Belt Community Foundation team developed a new program modeled after one that’s being implemented in another rural area of the country.

“We have a new program called a ‘reverse scholarship,’ the first of its kind in Kansas. This program is modeled after efforts in Michigan, where a community foundation laid the groundwork. It’s been successful there, and we’re hoping for similar results here.”

So what is a reverse scholarship? It helps pay for newcomers’ student loan debt, up to \$10,000, paid out over a few years. However, there’s an important requirement.

Applicants must apply before they move back. We’ve had people return, then wait to apply, but this really is a recruitment tool. So we’re encouraging parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends to spread the word. And while we have a preference for natives who are returning, we’re not excluding those not from here. We’re looking for people that started their career or family somewhere else, and are ready to call our four-county area home. Even if you’re not sure, but you’re even thinking about it, send in an application. It can’t hurt.

giving Tuesday



How do you take \$16,900 and turn it into \$214,470? With the magic of Giving Tuesday. Serving as one of Golden Belt Community Foundation’s signature events, this annual day of giving inspires hundreds of donors from the 4-county service area and beyond to support their favorite charitable organizations. In 2019, GBCF met those gifts with a \$14,000 match pool, and \$2,900 in giving incentives.

“Giving Tuesday is possible because our community continues to rally behind the idea. 2019 was our biggest year yet,” said Christy Tustin, GBCF Executive Director.

Participating organizations choose to use the gifts to address immediate needs or invest them long-term in their individual GBCF endowed funds. For more information about giving to an organization’s endowed fund, or participating in Giving Tuesday, visit goldenbeltcf.org.

2019 Giving Tuesday By the Numbers

Gifts made: 450

Organizations/funds benefitted: 90

Funds raised: \$214,470.42

Top 10 Giving Tuesday Recipients:

1. Forever Rush County Endowment
\$28,787.66
2. Barton County Emergency Aid Association
\$16,425.00
3. Almost Home, Inc.
\$14,739.48
4. Forever Rozel & Burdett Endowment
\$11,621.83
5. Prairie Godmother Funds
\$10,804.88
6. Holy Family School
\$10,804.10
7. United Way of Central Kansas
\$7,103.17
8. Sunflower Diversified Services Foundation
\$6,641.97
9. Golden Belt Humane Society
\$6,519.75
10. Family Crisis Center
\$5,543.82

GOLDEN BELT COMMUNITY FOUNDATION REVERSE SCHOLARSHIPS

Eligibility requirements:

- Do you have outstanding student debt?
- Have you graduated college within the last 7 years?
- Do you currently live outside the Golden Belt area?

What is offered?

Up to \$10,000 in student loan debt forgiveness

How to apply:

Visit goldenbeltcf.org/scholarships or call Christy Tustin at 620-792-3000



Most generous City

Olmitz, population 107, was named Golden Belt Community Foundation’s Most Generous City by having several residents make a donation during 2019’s Giving Tuesday event. This was the highest donor percentage of any city in the four county service area.



SAVE THE DATE: Giving Tuesday is held Annually the Tuesday following Thanksgiving



better than a
fairy tale

Barton County is home to a number of heroes. Clara Barton, a brave, generous, and community-minded woman which Barton County is named after, as well as many other brave and generous women, including those who make up The Prairie Godmothers.

“We help local women with unanticipated financial needs they have, anything from tires to a medical bill. We can give up to \$400 and women can receive funds one time per year,” said Krista Smith, board chair of The Prairie Godmothers. “We work with local social service agencies like churches and nonprofits. They sponsor the applicants, and the funds go directly to pay for whatever bill or service they need help with.”

For a woman struggling to make ends meet, this blessing can be—magical.

“One great thing to see is women who were helped with funds turn around and later become part of our group. It doesn’t take much, only a \$1, and you’re invested as a Prairie Godmother. We have a board of women of diverse ages, and this helps us better understand how to meet the needs of women in every stage of life.”

Prairie Godmothers board members Melanie Calcara and Sheryl Cheely founded the group in 2014, after working with the Golden Belt Community Foundation to determine how to best meet the needs of women in Barton County.

“It’s a great group of women, and we do more than individual requests. We also serve the community in other ways, like hosting “gift showers” for non-profits and community organizations.”

New this year, The Prairie Godmothers is offering \$2,000 tuition grants for women seeking job training through Barton County Community College.

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INTERESTING IN JOINING THE PRAIRIE GODMOTHERS?

Learn more at goldenbeltcf.org/prairie-godmothers.

Schools Grant Necessary

wishes

There is something about those who “notice” that is very powerful. The ones who observe a need or something that can be improved and take action. When a DARE officer in Great Bend approached the Golden Belt Community Foundation about needs he was seeing in schools, that’s when the magic happened.

“He came and told us about kids coming to school in the dead of winter without coats, or with shoes that were barely held together. We needed a way to help quickly, that was nimble and easy for schools to access,” said Golden Belt Community Foundation executive director Christy Tustin.

She approached her board about providing school mini-grants, and the idea took off. Nowhere has it been better utilized than Larned.

“Larned does a fabulous job letting us know about student needs. They’ve got their finger to the pulse of the school community and keep their eyes open for ways they can help.”

One place that has been particularly true is in the special education department for USD 495, Larned.

“We had one young man who came to school for months with no regular PE shoes. He still participated, but it wasn’t easy, and he was losing points when he couldn’t join in certain activities. It was bringing him down. We’d sent notes home, but had no luck. So when we found out about these funds, we got him some new shoes. He was very excited and grateful,” said Shelli Sanders, with Tri-County Special Service. “We had another student, a high schooler, who was eligible to do 3 hours a day of work study, but didn’t have the proper gear as his job was mostly outdoors. His boots had holes in them, and it was the middle of January. So we got him some work boots and a heavy winter coat. Now he’s able to work safely and comfortably, all while earning real-world job experience. It’s been a blessing.”

These are just two of the many examples Shelli gave for how Golden Belt Community Foundation’s school mini grant program came through at just the right time for her students.

“There are things a lot of people take for granted, like decent shoes. But for some kids, it’s just not possible for them. So if we can help them get what they need, they’re better able to participate and pay attention in school, and that’s great for everyone,” said Shelli.



UNEXPECTED GIFTS

Donor-Advised Fund Immediately Meets Community Need

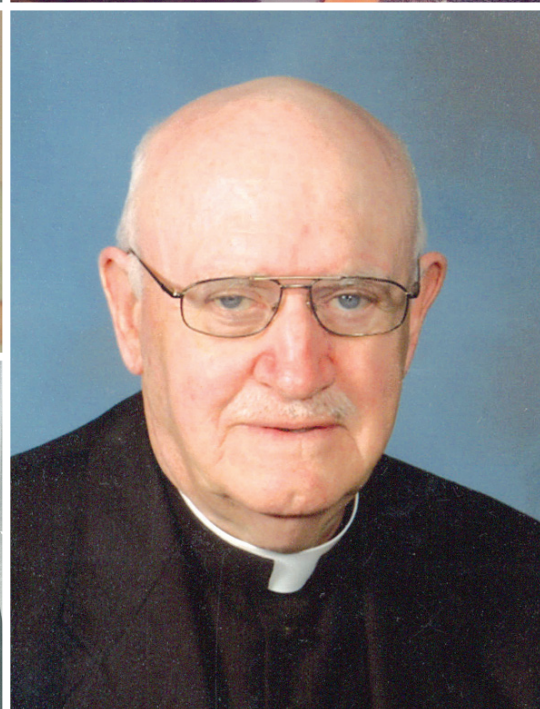
When COVID-19 was declared a pandemic in March 2020, area seniors were left with more limited access to their support systems and resources. The local Meals on Wheels program, which delivers hot food to people over age 60 in Great Bend, Hoisington, and Ellinwood, expressed concerns that seniors wouldn’t have access to food between meals. The Golden Belt Community Foundation heard about this need, and proactively offered help through the Glenn and Elaine Mull donor advised fund.

They were able to purchase and provide 144 boxes of food with items such as granola bars, oatmeal, canned meat and more.

“Senior poverty is such a hidden secret in our community. These funds were a true blessing,” said Linn Hogg, with Meals on Wheels.

WHAT IS A DONOR-ADVISED FUND?

A donor-advised fund is a giving vehicle held at Golden Belt Community Foundation which allows donors to make a charitable contribution, receive an immediate tax deduction, and then recommend grants from the fund to their favorite charities. • **Contact Christy Tustin at 620-792-3000 to learn more about establishing a fund.**



An Irish Blessing
 May the road rise to meet you. ✿ May the wind be always at your back. ✿ May the sunshine warm your face, the rain fall soft upon your fields. ✿ And until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand. ✿
 Amen

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Keep 5 In Kansas

The Golden Belt is experiencing an unprecedented transfer of wealth. Studies show that by 2025, nearly \$1 billion will change hands from one generation to the next in our four-county service area. If we capture a portion of this wealth – even just 5% – by giving through Golden Belt Community Foundation, we could provide a permanent source of funding for local organizations and causes that will greatly improve the lives of people in Barton, Pawnee, Rush, and Stafford Counties.

2021-2025 Estimated Wealth Transferred

- Barton - \$540,518,564
- Pawnee - \$130,457,385
- Rush - \$115,003,093
- Stafford - \$123,622,313

5% Target Gifts

- Barton - \$27,025,928
- Pawnee - \$6,522,869
- Rush - \$5,750,155
- Stafford - \$6,181,116

Expected Gifts

- Barton - \$2,599,984
- Pawnee - \$627,522
- Rush - \$553,184
- Stafford - \$594,644

Learn more about this data at keepfiveinkansas.com.

Contact Christy Tustin to learn more about leaving a portion of your estate to your local community, 620-792-3000.

blessings

from Beyond

Rev. Father Dermot Tighe knew what it was like to have very little. Born in Ireland in 1930, the youngest of 10 children, Fr. Tighe learned the importance of community and selflessness. He emigrated to the United States in 1954 after completing seminary, his first placement being in Liebenthal, in Rush County. He also served in Dodge City, Jetmore, Seward and Great Bend. In 1967, he became a U.S. Army chaplain, and even served one year in southeast Asia, and also in Alaska and Virginia.

But eventually, Fr. Tighe returned to Great Bend, where he was a priest at St. Patrick Church for eight years, before retiring in 1998. He bought a house across the street from the church, and lived there until moving to the Catholic Care Center in Wichita, where he passed away on St. Patrick's Day, March 17 of this year--a meaningful cap on the end of this Irish native's life.

Jane DeLong, who became Fr. Tighe's friend while also working as his housekeeper, fondly remembers the man who had a heart as big as his storied career.

"He came from Ireland with nothing, having grown up very poor. But he had his intelligence, and a strong work ethic. He held many degrees, but always wanted to help the underdog. When he saw a need, he would help. It's just how he was. He never expected anything in return. He was wise and diligent with his money. He even donated his home to charity. Everything he did was to help others."

Golden Belt Community Foundation was also a recipient of Fr. Tighe's generous legacy, with a charitable contribution from his estate.

Fr. Tighe chose to continue blessing his community, even after his passing. GBCF is focusing on the 'Keep 5 in Kansas' initiative, from the Kansas Association of Community Foundations, which encourages people to invest at least 5% of their estate in Kansas. Fr. Tighe not only left a wonderful gift, he also set an example of what it means to love your community.

The *magic*

of Encouragement

When Golden Belt Community Foundation approached Rush County about creating a more flexible community-wide fund through its FOREVER initiative, county leaders were very interested, but uncertain about whether or not they could raise enough to qualify for matching funds. Their dream was to create an endowment that could fund parks and playgrounds, education, health programs, and other community improvements in perpetuity.

“The initial offer was a match of 50 cents on the dollar. They gave us some levels to strive for, like \$25,000 or \$50,000. We thought we could probably do the \$50,000, but none of us had ever gotten involved with fundraising before,” said Kara Jecha, Chair, Forever Rush County. “We’d done small fundraisers like fireworks stands, but that’s about it. But we didn’t want to miss this opportunity. We submitted the paperwork and then got a call back from [Golden Belt Executive Director] Christy Tustin. She said ‘Our board thinks you can do more. If you would go for \$100,000 we’d match you dollar for dollar.’”

Rush County leaders stepped up to the challenge. Though the new \$100,000 goal was higher than they originally thought possible, they knew the opportunity to secure the matching funds for their community’s endowment was too great to let go.

“It was slow at first as we tried to get the word out. Giving Tuesday was our initial kickoff and we raised \$30,000. Not bad, but we had a long way to go. In year two, we got a little more into the fundraising with help from Christy. She and I met with some donors one on one. I was definitely not in my comfort zone, but Christy was so encouraging. By the end of 2019 we were right at \$75,000.”

Like so many other organizations in 2020, Forever Rush County is trying to find the best ways to navigate through operating during the COVID-19 pandemic.

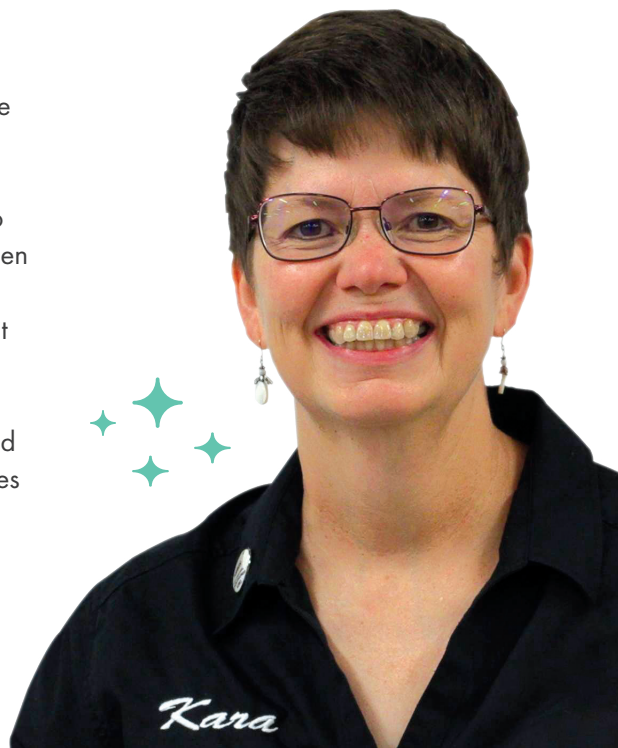
“There are people hurting, but there are people still willing to give. People want to leave a legacy behind and make Rush County a better place. We would have been foolish to turn this down. The blessed thing was that I had Christy to bounce ideas off of, and she was such a cheerleader and encourager. We couldn’t have done it without her. She was like a fairy godmother.”

Forever Rush County has until the end of 2020 to raise the remaining funds needed in order to secure the \$100,000 in matching funds. Other Golden Belt communities with similar forever matching fund programs include Rozel and Burdett who are working jointly.

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Kara

Kara Jecha, Chair, Forever Rush County



What do you get when you combine a school nurse and a librarian? A playground!

In St. John, that’s exactly what happened when USD 350 school nurse Lisa Cornwell put her head together with St. John school librarian Laura Davis.

“Laura had served on the Golden Belt Community Foundation’s grants committee before, and was familiar with the opportunities they offered. She let me know about the possibility of applying for funds to build a new public playground, and I thought that was a great idea. The equipment we had was pretty old and splintering, so we found something new that would work, and wrote up a grant. And we got it,” said Lisa.

Though outside play has always been an important part of children’s wellbeing, it’s especially necessary during this time of COVID-19 challenges.

“We’ve worked with Golden Belt for a number of years on various programs. They do great things for physical activity for kids in the area. It’s great to see them outside playing instead of indoors on video games. The community is really excited that it’s updated and very appreciative. I’ve heard kids say how fun it is, and though it was more geared for kids ages 5-10, we’ve had a couple of 12-year-olds say it’s not ‘baby equipment.’ Every time I drive by, there’s a group on it. It’s definitely getting used.”

Of course, there’s also probably a pretty good chance that one of the children playing on it might be one of Lisa’s grandchildren--she has 9.

“We’re so grateful for the Golden Belt Community Foundation. They do so many great things. And being a rural community, we’re sometimes overlooked because we don’t have the population, but Golden Belt Community Foundation knows our kids matter too.”



Giving Through
generations

4-H Scholarship Fund a Delightful Way to Remember Loved Ones

Head, heart, hands, and health--these are the four "H's" that are the foundation of the 4-H program, a 118-year-old program that teaches youth valuable life skills. For Clarence and Vera Alpers of Stafford County, it would not only become a way of life for their family, but also the legacy for which they are remembered.

"Mom passed in 1969, and dad in 1990, but they're still making a difference. We wanted to find a way to honor them, and help others," said Marion Alpers. "They were always interested in young people. Every generation of our family has learned the value of 4-H. We all thought this scholarship would be a good way to honor Mom and Dad and encourage others to get involved in the organization they loved so much."

Through the Golden Belt Community Foundation, the Alpers family created a scholarship fund, the "Clarence and Vera Alpers Stafford County 4-H Scholarship."

"Mom and Dad were 4-H leaders all down the line. They did everything in 4-H throughout their lives. They had three sons and wanted to help them, as well as other Stafford County families."

Barb Alpers, Marion's daughter-in-law, is also excited for the potential of this scholarship fund: "4-H leads to a lifetime of memories and forever friends. It's not just about agriculture and livestock. 4-H projects zero in on: how to conduct a meeting; nutrition; budgeting; photography; sewing; leadership skills; public speaking; a solid work ethic; accountability; geology; and more. Even right now, in light of the pandemic, we have seen many people going back to the basics of preparing food at home."

The scholarship is available to current high school seniors at Stafford County high schools (or home-schooling) who are active Stafford County 4-H members demonstrating leadership and program involvement. Recipients must plan to pursue a degree or certificate in an agriculture-related field at a vocational or trade school, or a two-year or four-year college or university in Kansas.

Marion's wife, Juanita, adds: "We hope the scholarship raises 4-H awareness and we encourage other families to donate to this fund. It is an endowed scholarship, which means it will be here for generations to come. Clarence and Vera would be proud of their descendants who are in 4-H. And they would be so happy they can help the current younger generation and even people who haven't been born yet. They would be honored to be remembered in this way."

Have an area of interest you'd like to support with a scholarship?

Visit goldenbeltcf.org to learn more about establishing a fund.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS:

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| Allan V. Miller Family Scholarship | Doyle Foster Memorial Scholarship | Kevin Popp Memorial Scholarship | Ryan Joseph Bealer Memorial Scholarship |
| Clarence & Vera Alpers Stafford County 4-H scholarship | Effie I. Bank and Roy Banks Memorial Scholarship | Langford Engineering Scholarship | S. Larry Edwardson Memorial Scholarship |
| Amy C. Harter Memorial Scholarship | Ethel D. Holmes Scholarship for Quivira Heights | Larned Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship | Samantha C. Harter Memorial Scholarship |
| Bill J. McKown Memorial Fund | Ethel D. Holmes Scholarship for U.S.D. 428 | Mingenback Family Scholarship | Sister Aquinata Penka Nursing Scholarship |
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| Chester Crane Memorial Scholarship | Kansas State University Scholarship | Rebecca Nicholson for Kans for Kids Foundation | |
| | | Robert "Bobby" Foster Memorial Scholarship | |
| | | Ryan Hugh Dunlap Memorial Scholarship | |

VISION:

Engaging doers and dreamers to build spectacular thriving communities.

MISSION:

We bring extraordinary people together to plan for a vibrant future with our family, friends, and neighbors creating remarkable legacies.

VALUES:

Innovation:

We believe it often takes bold innovative thinking and actions to find the imaginative solutions that spark lasting change.

Collaboration:

We believe we are stronger working together in order to leverage the resources of diverse partners and maximize our organizational capacity and community impact.

Fair & Equitable:

We believe fairness and equality develops an environment of trust and respect with just, transparent and inclusive systems that lead to more effective practices.

Integrity:

We believe integrity is at the heart of a relationship where commitments are honored and the spirit of generosity can be nurtured.

Strategic:

We believe thinking and acting strategically keeps us focused and efficient, moving intentionally toward an agreed upon vision.

Creativity:

We believe that the power of imagination is greater than the challenges we face. We celebrate what works. We pursue the new. We learn as much from failure as we do from success.

Knowledge:

We strive to be a source of knowledge for the regions we serve. To exemplify this we consistently train and educate our Board and staff in order to better serve our donors and constituents.

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We are forever grateful to the 37 founding donors who invested in Golden Belt Community Foundation in its formative years. Although the concept of a community foundation was new, these donors believed that together they could build the community of their dreams.

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