It started as an idea at the Unconference in spring 2015, designed to give local children a place to play beyond empty lots. A small grant that day led to a pop-up playground at George Pyle Park, and on August 6, 2016, the local neighborhood came together to install a permanent one.

THAT’S WHAT WE CALL
MAKING IT GREATER

During her lifetime, Helen Adams Hamilton was passionate about helping kids thrive. Her family owned a hotel in Meade, Kansas, and they helped local children on a daily basis. According to Helen’s daughter, Suzanne Hamilton, “Every day there were a couple of children who came by the hotel after school and received a meal.”

To honor her wishes to help children, Hutchinson Community Foundation, City of Hutchinson and Hutchinson Civitan Club partnered with the Helen Adams Hamilton Fund to build George Pyle Park playground.
Sondra and Ron Borth, Robin and Sam Sanders

The Borth and Sanders families were pleasantly surprised to learn how easy it is to make a gift of grain through the Community Foundation. “You choose the commodity and the amount you want to give, and it’s done,” said Sondra. The gift of grain can be a win-win for farmers, as they can gift non-taxable income, as well as count the gift as a deduction. “People rarely understand what the farmers in our community do. This is a way we can make a big impact and get involved,” Robin said. Both couples have made gifts to the Cancer Council of Reno County, and the Borths have also made a gift to Reno County Communities That Care.

Doris and Jack Sutton

After serving as Community Foundation board chair, Jack Sutton understood the importance of giving through the Foundation. He liked the flexibility of being able to address ever-changing needs of the community through unrestricted gifts. Two years ago, Jack was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis, and he and his wife, Doris, made their end-of-life arrangements. Jack immediately knew he wanted to direct his memorial gifts to Hutchinson Community Foundation and the Wesley Towers Foundation. Doris is also leaving her memorial gifts to the Community Foundation, as well as Hutchinson Public Library, because of her love of reading.

Jack passed away in February 2016, and the family was touched by the outpouring of memorial gifts in recognition of his life.

Morgan, James, Corbin, and Hadley Starkweather

Morgan and James Starkweather, along with their daughters, Corbin and Hadley, made it a point to give as a family during Hutchinson Community Foundation’s Match Day event. For Morgan, it’s vital that her children understand the importance of giving their own money at a young age. They discussed the list of options for giving with their gifts, and each chose the organizations that best fit her interests. Corbin, an animal lover, donated to Hutchinson Animal Shelter, and Hadley, with her flair for the dramatic, chose Family Community Theatre. The girls proudly wore their “I donated” stickers to school, where they shared their giving experience with their friends and teachers.

Dr. Sally Coberly

Living in greater Washington D.C., Sally Coberly may be far away from Reno County, but her appreciation and support of her hometown, Haven, remains. Sally established a scholarship fund for a Haven High School senior who has high academic achievements and an interest in debate or forensics. Sally credits the forensics program at Haven for helping her develop public speaking skills. She said she values her small school experience at Haven because she was exposed to many different opportunities. “Those things carry with you, and I’m thankful for having been exposed to so many different things,” Sally said.

Lori and Derek Bower

Though inheritance gifts are not often taxed, Lori and Derek Bower found themselves with taxable income from his mother’s house sale, as well as quickly depreciating oil and gas stocks. By opening a Donor Advised Fund at the Foundation, they were able to redirect the money owed in taxes to their church and other local charities. “When you’re already charity-minded, the Foundation is a great tool for being able to give even more,” said Lori. “Rather than paying gains on appreciated stock, we transferred the stock to our Donor Advised Fund, which made those gains available to give to charity—completely tax free.”

USD 308 Hutchinson Public Schools

Dr. Shelly Kiblinger, Superintendent
Ray Hanman, Public Information Officer
Kai Denson, School Board Member

After realizing many of their constituents and employees did not know about the USD 308 endowment fund, the leadership team put a renewed focus on growing their “forever funds.” Now every USD 308 employee can opt to make automatic contributions each pay period. They also increased their endowment’s profile by participating in Match Day, and they’re actively encouraging gifts to the fund for teacher recognition and other milestones. The endowment fund has supported programs like the district honor choir and the International Baccalaureate program, and has purchased library books for every building in the district.

Donors offer insight on the many ways to give through Hutchinson Community Foundation.
Pat Lemmon has always had a keen sense of responsibility for helping others. To her, it’s not a matter of choice—it’s something every person is called to do.

As an accomplished educator, Pat has never shied away from taking on big things. Pat accepted a job at age 17 to teach 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 8th graders in one room at a rural school just outside of her hometown of Oxford. It was here that she began to forge lifelong relationships with students, many of whom still correspond with her today.

Our local community knows her best as Ms. Lemmon, principal of Roosevelt School, but her journey as an educator took her to many classrooms and places—including Yellowstone National Park for several summers.

Her former students are grateful that she dedicated her life to preparing them for life’s challenges. By creating a legacy fund at Hutchinson Community Foundation, her commitment will endure with scholarships for young women studying education at Emporia State University, as well as gifts to Grace Episcopal Church and Hospice & HomeCare of Reno County.

LEgACY GIVING
LEAVING THINGS GREATER FOR OTHERS

Get the podcast of our interview with Pat at HutchCF.org/Stories
As we look to the future, we’re grateful to the members of our Legacy Society—a group of people who care deeply about Hutchinson and Reno County and want to make sure that our children, grandchildren, and generations to come have an ever-improving quality of life. They have given to an endowed fund while they’re living or have made a legacy commitment at the end of life, to ensure our community continues to thrive.

Thank you, Legacy Donors

Hutchinson Community Foundation was the lead sponsor of the Hutchinson Follies, which raised funds for the Reno County Veterans Memorial. We did this in recognition of our Legacy Society because both veterans and community traditions like the Follies, are part of what makes Hutchinson great.

Legacy Society Members

Loren & Jane Baker  
Bluhler Community Foundation
Ruth & Bob Barker  
Charles E. & Bonnie Benscheidt
Gladdy & Dr. "Norm" Bos  
Sonja Bigman
Jean & John Brown  
Linda and Bob Brown
Diane & Ulish Buceler  
Andy & Bob Buhl
Susan & Sam Button  
Camille & Dave Claxton
Sally Colhour  
Sharon & Mark Colhour
Marcia & John Corey  
Melba & Maurice Cummings
Annie Lauer & Brian E. Davis  
Donna Davis
Mary Kay & Steve Dechant  
Arthur & Eva Dick  
Bluhler Community Foundation
Carolyn & Dick Dillin  
Ruth & Paul Dillin
Stacey & Reed Dillon  
Steve Dillon
Tammy & Ronn Dillin  
Tremenda & Butch Dillin
Hansel & Edward Dorothy  
Kris & Donald Dower
Concha Duarte

Deceased

Janet Dillon Duvall  
Jennifer Dyck  
Eunice & Dr. Wilks Esau  
Kreston & Allen Feen  
Connie Folks
Patty & Dr. Dan Foss  
Jocelyn & Roger Franke
Lisa & Jim French  
Daniel & Sarah Frisone
Bluhler Community Foundation  
Kris & Wendell Frisone  
Bluhler Community Foundation
Dr. Marlyn & Bill Graham  
Martha & Dick Hamilton
Janie Hart  
Cathy & Luke Hoven
Sara Jane Hunt  
Bluhler Community Foundation
Lisa & Avory Johnson, Jr  
Hennetta Jones
Angelina "Kiki" Kappony  
Bryan & Russell Kolbig
Patty & Dave Kerr  
Lynnette Lacy & Bruce Buchanan
Judy Lempley  
Patricia S. Lemmon  
Frank & Linda Lin Levine
Steven "Lance Romans" Ligtenberg  
Robert R. & Charlene M. Lind  
Dr. Ellen & Steve Losew
Marlin Lounsbury  
David & Zahn B. Lukens

Lori & Jeff Mann  
Sandra & Joe McMillen  
Tucker & Nathan Meyer  
Mary B. Montgomery  
Darrell & John* Niel  
Barbara & Jim Nunn  
Ift & Mary O'Neal  
Judy & Sam O'Hern  
Elisabeth & John* Orwald  
Orwald Family Foundation
Audrey & Lance Patterson  
Anita & Ron Pfister  
Susan & Randy Puls  
Jeanne Marie Ray  
Virginia Ray  
Mary & Jennifer Reimer  
Susan & Mark Richardson
Dr. Linda & William Richter  
Dr. Lori & Nolan Woods Rogers
Mary & Del Ruff  
Susan & Roy C. Russell, D.V.M.
Stevan "Lance Romance" Ligtenberg  
Norm & Ruth Terrill
Janice & David* Turner  
Chris & Nikki Shain  
Frances* & Dr. Robert Shears
Richard E. & Patricia A. Smith  
Phyllis J. Snyder  
Peg & John Stephens  
Corryn & Darrell* Stutsman
Trudy Swift  
Betty & James Taylor  
Ron A. Taylor & Carolyn S. Taylor
Harold L. & Linda A. Teghoff  
Chris Terrill & Jamie Funke  
Norm & Ruth Terrill
James & David* Turner  
Doris Vandergiesen  
Gloria & Kim Vogel  
Sue & Larry Wagle  
Ron Werner  
Lucien & Darren Wicks  
Skip & Kim Wilson
Gary & Nancy Wilm  
Sandy & Enoch Woldemariam  
Donna & Jack Wortman
Lisa & Jay Yadler  
Kate & Jonathan Zimmermann  
Donna & Alvin Zwick

Become part of this esteemed group by donating $10,000 or more to a new or established endowed fund or committing to an end-of-life gift.

If you have designated Hutchinson Community Foundation in your estate plans and are not on this list, please let us know so that we may fully understand and honor your charitable intentions and include you in upcoming Legacy Society activities and communications.

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It’s going to make your life and your children’s lives better.

– Jamie Funke

A little bit of planning makes a greater impact

When her husband suffered a massive heart attack, Ruth Terrill was forced to face her own mortality and begin her estate planning process. She learned about the free estate planning design service offered through Hutchinson Community Foundation.

Terrill found the experience so valuable that she started telling her friends and family about it. Soon, her daughters’ families and close family friends had all been through the estate planning process at the Community Foundation.

“The Community Foundation was very upfront from the beginning that they would like a gift, but they also told us that this was a free tool for us to use however we decided,” Lisa French, Terrill’s daughter said.

For each participant, the biggest value was seeing the many different ways their estates could take shape.

“We planned for our future and took care of necessities and our family,” said Jamie Funke, Terrill’s son-in-law. “We realized we had assets beyond what our families would need, and John helped us understand how we could best serve our community and the people who helped us get where we are today.”

While each family created a unique plan, they shared one thing in common: helping our community address changing needs through gifts to the Fund for Hutchinson. “Even if you have just a little, pooling it with others in a community endowed fund can make a big impact,” Lisa said.

Free Estate Planning Design

Hutchinson Community Foundation partners with John Griffin of Stewardship Counseling LLC to provide estate planning design services free of charge, on a first-come first-served basis. The 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.

Estate planning appointments fill quickly.  Contact the Foundation today.

Front row: Lisa Yoder, Ruth Terrill, Lisa French
Back row: Jay Yoder, Jamie Funke, Chris Terrill Funke, Jim French
Our founders passionately advocated for a community endowment of unrestricted funds that could be directed to the most pressing issues of the time. With $3.1 million in unrestricted funds, we can currently grant about $200,000 annually to organizations serving Reno County, yet we receive around $400,000 in requests.

Imagine what Reno County could do with $1 million in grants annually, which would be the pay out from a $20 million community endowment. That’s $1 million that would spur innovation, address root causes, build nonprofit capacity, and increase quality of life each year. We have the potential to establish that legacy in Reno County, fulfilling individuals’ philanthropic dreams and making available the capital necessary for our friends and neighbors to thrive.

**BOLD GOALS FOR GREATER IMPACT**

**REACHING $20 MILLION BY 2030**

Imagine the power of $20 MILLION

Through 2016, all endowed gifts to our community’s endowment may be matched 50% by the Kansas Health Foundation.

FUND FOR HUTCHINSON FACTS

- 28 grants in 2015, totaling $200,823
- $2.9 million has been awarded since 1990
Hutchinson Community Foundation’s Match Day took place on Tuesday, May 3rd, at Eagle Media Center. Donors included 31 families with children in tow, a bus load of students from Partridge, and individuals of all ages. In addition to donations made in person, we received over 100 gifts via online giving.

**ENDOWMENTS MADE GREATER**

1 DAY
729 DONORS
$268,101

35 RENO COUNTY NONPROFITS

**MATCH DAY 2016**

When a nonprofit creates an endowment, it symbolizes the organization’s commitment to a long and thriving future, helping to build this long-term sustainability is one of our core missions.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Reno County
Big Brookside Quorum Council
Boy Scouts of America – Quivira Council
Buhler USD 313
Capitol Foundation for Buhler (Buhler CF)
Cancer Council of Reno County Patient Services
Catholic Charities
Children’s Emergency Shelter Home
Dillon Nature Center
Fairfield – USD 310
Fairfield Community Theater
Food Bank of Reno County
Food for Future (Buhler CF)
Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland
Heartland Hospice & HomeCare of Reno County
Hutchinson Animal Shelter
Hutchinson Art Center
Hutchinson Art on Wheels
Hutchinson Public Schools
Hutchinson Regional Healthcare System
Hutchinson Symphony
Hutchinson’s Historic Fox Theatre
Interfaith Housing Services
Kansas Association of Community Foundations
Kansas Cosmosphere & Space Center
KCN Health Foundation Operating
KCN Health Foundation Operating – Buhler
Leadership Reno County Children’s Endowment
Leadership Reno County Minerals Foundation Communities
Leadership Reno County Rare Beginnings Homeless Shelter
Leadership Reno County Prophet’s Chair
Leviathan
Reno County Communications
Reno County Communities That Care
Reno County Transplantation
Reno County Volunteers
Salvation Army of Hutchinson Kansas
Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Center
Stage 9
Strategic Kansas Underground Salt Museum
Sunshine Meadows Retirement Community (Buhler CF)
TECH
Tech Net – Emergency Medical Services
Triple U of Reno County
USD 312 Haven Schools
The Volunteer Center
Wesley Towers

**ORGANIZATIONAL ENDOWMENTS**

Front row: Laura Snyder, Lynn Ledeboer. Back row: Mimi Meredith, Jim Gilliland, Sandy Woodson, Mary Grace Clements.

Photo courtesy of Hutchinson News
Though many families in Reno County are blessed with great jobs and childcare from extended families nearby, almost 1,000 children are living in poverty. A childcare shortage—especially for infants—means many families simply can’t care for their children and earn a living wage. Other children are deprived of preschool because they don’t have transportation. As a result, these children start out at a social, intellectual and emotional deficit that is difficult to overcome. And that deficit has a direct impact on our community’s ability to thrive.

For more than two decades, Hutchinson Community Foundation has been a catalyst for collaboration on these daunting issues, in partnership with early childhood and community agencies. Together we’ve made significant progress, but there are still pressing challenges—especially as state funding erodes.

2015-2016 HIGHLIGHTS

$40,000 grant to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church’s Early Learning Center, which will serve more than 80 infants and toddlers

Tour of early childhood programs and facilities for our donors and community leaders

Collaboration with the K-Ready Collective to advocate for initiatives and policies that support early learning opportunities and parental education

Four-part early childhood film series with facilitated discussions led by early childhood leaders in our community

For more information, visit www.hcfks.org.

Film Series Discussions

Zinka Fisher, Principal at Lincoln Elementary, facilitates a conversation on overcoming adverse childhood experiences after a viewing of “Paper Tigers,” one of four films in a series highlighting early childhood issues.

Early Childhood Bus Tour

John Montgomery, Community Foundation Board Chair, speaks with KaAnn Graham, a longtime early childhood advocate; and Beth Pisano, Community Foundation Finance and Operations Manager. John and the bus tour helped him understand the shortage of childcare facilities, especially for infants, and the strain that puts on families.
Financial Profile (December 31, 2015)
Endowment and Operating Funds $264,962
Donor and Designated Funds $487,289
Total Assets $752,251

2015 Grant Recipients
Buhler Public Library $800
Buhler Wellness Center $800
Buhler High School $5,500
TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED $7,100

MEET OUR NEW COORDINATOR
LINDSEY FIELDS

Lindsey began as the coordinator for the Buhler Community Foundation in June 2016. She and her husband Jeremy Crosby, moved to Buhler in 2013. Lindsey grew up in the Rogers, Arkansas area, and Jeremy is from Ulysses.

Advisory Board
David Dick, Chair
Sara Hunt, Secretary
Danel Friesen
Mary Otman
Cameron Kaufman
Shari McCabe
Tina Tubby
Lindsey Fields, Coordinator

Current Funds
Eligible for 50% match from Kansas Health Foundation:
Fund for Buhler
Buhler Public Health Endowment Fund

Eligible for 25% match from Kansas Health Foundation:
Buhler USD 313 Educational Foundation Endowment Fund
Sunshine Meadows Retirement Community Endowment Fund

Other Funds:
Kansas Health Foundation Operating Fund
Kansas Health Foundation Public Health Fund
Duane & Lula Hunt Family Fund
Buhler Community Foundation Operations Fund

PARTNERING TO GROW ENDOWMENTS

Sunshine Meadows
The Sunshine Meadows endowment fund is steadily growing, thanks to a strong partnership with Buhler Community Foundation, according to Keith Parkratz, Sunshine Meadows CEO.

The endowment fund is not only securing the future of the organization, it’s also enhancing resident life. Through this fund, Sunshine Meadows has been able to make facility improvements, as well as provide financial assistance to support residents who have run out of resources.

Sunshine Meadows grows the endowment annually through holding a gala and participating in Match Day. They also dedicated a portion of their recent capital campaign proceeds to their endowment fund.

Sunshine Meadows Retirement Community has been serving seniors since 1945.

USD 313
Superintendent Mike Berblinger knows a strong endowment fund will put the school district on track for long term financial health. Through their partnership with Buhler Community Foundation, the district has been working toward building their fund.

With each gift given to the district, is put in the endowment fund. Buhler Public Schools Foundation also participated in Match Day, where they were able to grow the fund $9,553. Funds are used to support scholarships and 313 Grants, whose $313 awards are given to teachers for specific classroom projects or needs.

The Buhler Schools Foundation is also working to engage students in the process by asking them in fund distribution decisions. “We feel this helps our students understand the importance of giving and gives them a voice in what’s going on in our district,” Berblinger said.

Victor Weidman, a science teacher at Prairie Hills Middle School, was awarded a $313 grant for
cutting and lighting in a greenhouse class.

Buhler Community Foundation

Buhler, Kansas
1990-2015 Total of Grants Awarded
$67,281,950


**Assets**
- Cash and Cash Equivalents: $1,418,471
- Unconditional Promises to Give: $14,995
- Investments at Fair Value: $50,049,780
- Other Receivables: $51,969

**Total Assets:** $51,535,021

**Liabilities**

**Total Liabilities:** $8,868,439

**Net Assets**
- Unrestricted: $17,307,492
- Temporarily Restricted: $6,649,868
- Permanently Restricted: $18,709,415

**Total Net Assets:** $42,666,775

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets:** $51,535,214

2015 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Dick Dillon Legacy Endowment

The Dick Dillon Legacy Endowment supplements the operating budget for Hutchinson Community Foundation, sustaining our ability to hear and respond to the community’s changing needs—now and into the future.

**Leading Partners**
- Betty & Ace Dillon
- Tammy & Brad Dillon
- Carolyn Dillon
- Dee & David Dillon
- Mary Dillon
- Ruth & Paul Dillon
- Stacey & Reed Dillon
- Steve Dillon
- Connie Fulk
- Ana & Rob Ramsey
- Virginia Rayl

**Building Partners**
- Diane & Uriah Bueller
- Tremenda & Butch Dillon
- Janet Dillon Duval
- Homer Jennings
- The Kroger Co.

**Sustaining Partners**
- Linda & Bob Brown
- Sharon & Mark Colby
- First National Bank of Hutchinson
- Patty & Dee Foss
- Martha & Dick Hamblin
- Wendell Holmes
- The Hutchinson News
- Judy & Rich Molina
- Scott & Joe McNally
- Tucker & Norene Meyer
- Dore & John Ney

**Contributors**
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**Unusual & Unrestricted**

![chart of financial information]


**Our Founders**
- Virginia Rayl
- Empire Bank – Bank of America
- Carolyn & Dick Dillon
- First National Bank
- The Hutchinson News
- Luminous News, Inc.
- Ruth Whitmire
- Martha & Dick Hamblin
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- John D. Dillon, Jr.
- Ruth & Paul Dillon
- Dillon Foundation
- Kopke Foundation
- Kansas Foundation
- Roger Foundation
- Tucker & Norene Meyer
- Alice & Dick Welborn
- Dillon Stores

**Our Supporters**
- Jackson Ice Cream Co.
- Brad Dillon
- Dave & David Dillon
- Steve Dillon
- Hinkle Hardware
- Park & Wendell Holmes
- Polly & Wayne Lown
- Hinkle & Other Hinter
- Linda Dillon
- Butch Dillon
- Elizabeth & Max Orlin
- Connie Fulk
- Pearce Foundation
- Carey Foundation
- Tucker & Noreen Meyer
- Union National Bank – Commerce Bank
- Sharon & Charles Holsted
- Central Bank and Trust Co.
- Barbara & Peter MacDonald
- Arlene & Homer Jennings
- Consolidated Manufacturing, Inc.
- Roseanne & John Baldwin

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- *in millions, unaudited

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Dear Reno County,

A few years ago, Hutchinson Community Foundation adopted a new branding program revolving around the basic message of “making it greater.” We have espoused on that notion of our purpose with elaborations on the theme:

You make a gift. We make it greater.

Every seed of generosity grows into something greater.

Generosity made greater.

What these statements describe is at the essence of the power of community foundations—encouraging philanthropy, leveraging the contributions of many to make a greater impact than any one of us alone could do for our community, and building an endowment that pays returns for the community and beneficiaries for generations to come.

Through the structure of a community foundation, a donor may establish an endowed fund that will pay out over four times the initial gift over the ensuing 50 years. And with the assets of a community foundation, on one day we can take $50,000 and raise another $200,000-plus—$213,401 to be exact—from 729 donors to benefit 35 Reno County nonprofits during our 2016 Match Day event.

Thank you, all, for being part of this collective investment in the future vibrancy of our community. Together we’re making it greater.

John D. Montgomery
Board Chairman