

# NOTE *Worthy*

*Informing Your Philanthropic Investments*

May 2004

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is published by the Lubbock Area Foundation to connect friends and donors with the community needs they care about most. Each issue will detail grants made and pending applications for funding that Foundation staff have reviewed and found to be qualified for assistance. Through the contribution form included on the last page, donors may make contributions and/or recommend grants to any of these projects from a donor advised fund.

The contribution form can also be used if you are interested in making grants to nonprofit groups not listed in *NoteWorthy*.

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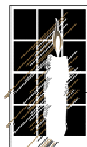
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## Funding Opportunities

*The following requests for funding have been reviewed by Foundation staff to assure that the applying organization is eligible to receive funding and has the capacity to be accountable for any funds awarded. These requests also undergo an extensive review process by the Foundation's Grants Review Committee prior to consideration of funding by the Board of Directors.*

■ **Catholic Family Service, Inc. (CFS)** is committed to living the Social Gospel as contained in Matthew 25: "Whenever you did this for one of the least important of these, you did it for me." They take their mandate from the Diocese of Lubbock to serve people of all faiths acting always in favor of the poor while challenging oppression and injustice.

Funding in the amount of \$3,000 has been requested for *Youth Power*, a new program that targets impoverished youth residing in zip code 79415. Youth residing in this area have been identified by the state as among the most at-risk in Texas due to extremely high rates of poverty, crime, incarceration of parental figures, and high-school dropout. During the months of July and August 2004, this program will serve at least 80 at-risk youth between the ages of 11-17. Activities will foster development of critical skills such as conflict resolution, anger management, peer relations, assertiveness, communication, negotiation, teamwork, community leadership, and task focus. Mentoring and counseling will also be available to group participants. All activities will take place at the newly renovated Youth Activities Center located at 123 N. Ave. N.



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■ The mission of **Covenant Counseling Center** is to provide quality mental health services to underserved people who would not ordinarily have access to this type of service. They extend the mission of "Christian ministry" by caring for the mental health of people and connecting them to resources in the community to remedy their emergent circumstances. On average, the clinic sees 250 - 300 individual clients, couples and families each month. Services are offered on a sliding fee structure to assure that services are available to all in need.

The number of people served by the Counseling Center has increased 100% over the past three years. While the need for counseling continues to grow, the types of therapeutic interventions also expand and grow with the changing needs and circumstances of our community and our nation.

Funding in the amount of \$4,585 has been requested to expand therapeutic interventions through additional aids, materials, equipment and supplies to meet the ever-changing mental health needs of our community. Additional items include such things as expressive, manipulative and action play items to enhance therapy with children, relaxation tapes, CD's and other therapeutic equipment directly associated with the therapeutic treatment of the client, reference materials to help keep the counselors current on tried-and-true therapies as well as emergent, new therapeutic modalities. Equipment to display information about mental health and medical concerns often associated with mental health and a storage system to manage the growing filing needs of client charts are also needed.

■ The **Dunbar-Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association** was formed in 1994. The geographic area of the neighborhood, bounded by Southeast Drive, East 19th Street and East Loop 289, is home to more than 600 people, the majority of whom are retired and on fixed incomes. Association

activities have included a community garden, beautification projects such as tree planting, the installation of neighborhood entrance marquees, and commissioning Vivian Cooke to complete a mural to spotlight the historical heritage of the neighborhood.

Dunbar-Manhattan Neighborhood Association and Lubbock Regional Arts Center are requesting a grant to partially fund the Dunbar-Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association Public Art Project. The Public Art Project will create and install two bronze statues to augment and beautify neighborhood entrance marquees already in place, one in Mae Simmons Park on Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard and the other on East 24th Street at the Weber Drive overpass. The bronze figures - one figure to be cast twice - depict a Little League® baseball player, a symbol of the neighborhood's historical and current emphasis on its children.

Funding in the amount of \$2,000 has been requested for the casting and installation of the bronze figures.

■ The mission of the **Frenship Independent School District** is to educate all students to their highest level of academic ability, while fostering positive development of their health, attitudes, and behaviors, so that each individual student may make a positive contribution to our democratic society.

In 2003, Frenship ISD funded a complete, research based survey of all seventh through twelfth grade students. The topic was student perceptions of and knowledge of cultural diversity in Frenship ISD. The survey data was compiled by the TTU Center for Public Policy Studies and reflected that, while students believe that they are having a positive experience interacting with others, students that were not Anglo did not feel as positively about their experience in the district. It also reflected that Anglo students felt that they were judged severely by their peers when it came to social or peer group

membership. Teams of teachers on each campus reviewed the data and began generating possible strategies to help FISD achieve its goals for all students. The elementary committees agreed that they could better achieve these goals if they as teachers were provided with specific details about what needed to be taught, and when it needed to be taught.

Funding in the amount of \$6,907 has been requested to employ a small, dedicated core group of teachers during the summer to create a curriculum guide to be used by all K-6 teachers in Frenship ISD.

Incorporated into the curriculum guide will be:

- a scope and sequence that reflects the state curriculum (Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills) requirements for each grade, as well as additional concepts that need to be taught
- definitions of key concepts, explanations of days that are significant cultural hallmarks, and explanations of the historical significance of certain key figures
- lesson plans, organized by grade level, that illustrate exemplary lessons with content that supports the experience with and knowledge of cultural diversity
- additional ideas in how to teach cultural diversity
- lists of resources available from campus libraries, as well as lists of community resources.

Each teacher will be provided with a variety of sources for review before the project begins.

■ **Light of the World Christian Center** exists to benefit the community by providing for their spiritual, physical, emotional, intellectual and social needs. They focus on providing a place where the hurting, discouraged, depressed, frustrated and confused may find love, acceptance, guidance and encouragement. Their objective is to minister to the total person.

*Son Light Daycare* is a community outreach of Light of the World Christian Center. The leaders of Light

of the World Christian Center are concerned that young working mothers of single parent and low income families may be having difficulty in finding good quality daycare for their children. They believe that this problem is not due to a lack of caring on the part of existing daycares but due to an imbalance in quality daycares and the great number of children needing services.

Light of the World has recently built new facilities. It was part of the focus of this new building to ensure enough space and assure that all state requirements were met to allow *Son Light Daycare* to be established. *Son Light Daycare* is now open for business. However, at this time enrollment numbers have not taken off as expected. It continues to be the belief of the leadership of this ministry that not only will *Son Light Daycare* provide a needed service for children and their parents but this daycare would also provide funds to offset building costs.

Funding in the amount of \$5,000 has been requested for general operating support.

■ **Lubbock Challenger Little League** is a program that allows mentally and physically disabled youth to enjoy the full benefits of Little League baseball participation in an athletic environment structured to their abilities. Lubbock Challenger Little League is open to all school age children.

The *Lubbock Challenger Little League Sports Complex* will be an accessible, useable baseball field and basketball court combination located in Bill McAlister Park. The complex will share already completed accessible restroom facilities and accessible snack bar area with Western Little League. The field will be made of an artificial turf that will allow for easy play for wheelchair athletes, as well as those on crutches or walkers. The dugouts and stands will be wider to allow for challenged players. The announcers box will also be totally accessible. The

basketball court will also accommodate other challenger sports, such as volleyball and tennis.

Funding in the amount of \$2,000 has been requested for the *Challenger Little League Sports Complex*.

■ Established in 1957 by members of the Church of Christ, the mission of **Lubbock Christian University** is to teach students the spiritual dimension of life, provide a quality education, and impact a system of values for living and for service to family, community and church. The university serves a diverse student body from across the United States and around the world.

*Teacher Cadet Corps* is a one-day training session that is conducted on the campus of Lubbock Christian University by their Department of Education faculty to train fourth and fifth grade students to tutor first and second grade students at their school. It is a collaborative effort with Lubbock Independent School District and three elementary Professional Development Schools. For the past several years LCU has had two Professional Development Schools, but for the 2004-2005 school year they will be adding Rush Elementary. Each school chooses ten fourth grade and ten fifth grade students to participate in the tutoring program. Rush Elementary will start this year with ten fourth grade students. Sessions are conducted for level I tutors (4th grade) and level II tutors (5th grade). Each tutor receives a Teacher Cadet Corps T-shirt, name badge and zipper notebook that contains a training manual, journal, and stickers and awards to be used when tutoring. All students tour various sites on the campus and eat lunch in the dining room. The training day is concluded with a "graduation ceremony" where they receive a certificate and the ceremony is followed with a reception for students, parents, friends and principals.

Funding in the amount of \$800 has been requested for the purchase of instructional supplies.

■ **Lubbock Meals on Wheels** has come a long way over the past 30 plus years and now serves the communities of Lubbock, Idalou, and Wolfforth. Meals on Wheels, which once contracted with foodservice providers such as restaurants and schools, now has a full service kitchen on site. A garden and greenhouse provide produce and plants for the recipients. Special programs such as the *Weekend Meals*, Emergency Meals, Frozen Meals, Holiday Meals, and Pet Food Program now enhance the services offered. Other unique benefits include: fresh flowers, birthday treats, reading materials, and the Twelve Days of Christmas Project. Though many changes and improvements have been made over the years, the mission of providing and delivering hot, nutritious meals to the homebound has remained the same. The focus remains on providing the best possible services while easing the social isolation of their recipients.

The *Weekend Meals* program is a service provided to zero pay recipients who are the most vulnerable regarding hunger and poverty. These clients have no family or other support over the weekend to assist with food purchase or preparation. *Weekend Meals* consist of two frozen meals (prepared by Lubbock Meals on Wheels), and shelf-stable food items such as individual serving packets of crackers, peanut butter, cereal, oatmeal, and canned fruit and two ½ pints of milk. Currently, approximately fifty people receive weekend meal sacks each week.

Funding in the amount of \$5,000 has been requested to provide *Weekend Meals* for one year.

■ **Lubbock Regional Arts Center** began as a vision to provide a central home for the arts in Lubbock. That simple idea grew from an understanding that no other venue in the region played this role in the community. Some venues focus on the performing arts - others on the visual arts. At no other place did the process of the arts - inspiration, incubation, collaboration, and creation -

smoothly flow into the product of the arts. Access and availability form the parameters that frame the mission of the organization - to build and maintain a community arts center that is available and affordable to local artists to facilitate their art through education, performance and exhibition for the citizens of the South Plains.

Providing accessible arts experiences is paramount to the mission of Lubbock Regional Arts Center. In January 2004, young patients at Covenant Children's Hospital participated in one-on-one art workshops conducted by a professional artist. The children and their parents expressed gratitude for the time the teacher was able to devote to each individual and every parent, as well as the Covenant Child Life Specialists, spoke passionately about the stress, anxiety and boredom that hospitalized children and their families endure and how this activity gave them much-needed relief. This workshop gave Lubbock Regional Arts Center and the Buddy Holly Center the opportunity to assess a community need and identify an area underserved and not often recognized. Arts workshops give these children the opportunity to be children again, if only for a brief time, rather than patients, rather than a disease or illness.

The Lubbock Regional Arts Center and the Buddy Holly Center hope to continue the program by offering twelve workshops at both Covenant and UMC Children's Hospitals in photography, music, theatre, poetry, songwriting and video beginning in January 2005. They believe that continuation of the workshops will provide an opportunity for art to offer its power of healing in mind and spirit.

Funding in the amount of \$1,500 has been requested for equipment, supplies and instructor fees.

■ The mission of **National Exhibits Foundation** is to bring an appreciation and educational awareness of historical art and artifacts through museum exhibits to those who might

otherwise not have an opportunity to view such historical artifacts. The organization is based in Lubbock and was originally known as the Vatican Exhibit Foundation. In 2002, the National Exhibits Foundation, in conjunction with the Museum of Texas Tech University presented a public exhibit of art from the Vatican Museums entitled "Traditions and Renewal: Medieval Frescoes from the Vatican Museums".

The National Exhibits Foundation has requested funding in the amount of \$2,200 to replace and add to the computers and monitors in their administrative office and to purchase a scanner. The computer is needed in order to provide access to files, email and internet for the Director. The scanner will enable them to email documents to the various facilities they work with in bringing exhibits to the United States from the Vatican.

#### ■ **Parents' Place Family Resource Center**

was established in 1997 and is dedicated to strengthening families and helping individuals form effective parent-child relationships. Parents' Place provides information and educational support to families through parenting classes, community networking, children's and teen programs, and a family resource library. Their service area includes Hale, Swisher, Floyd and Castro counties.

Bullying has become a major issue in area school systems. Parents' Place hopes to provide a *Prevent Bullying* presentation using power point in the classroom. They will talk about the problem with younger kids, even as early as Headstart ages and up to the 3rd grade. They will use a life size dog costume to entertain and get the kids attention. He will be similar to "Ruff", the drug dog, as he encourages kids not to bully.

Funding in the amount of \$1,796 has been requested for the purchase of a laptop computer and for the purchase of a bullying presentation kit.

■ The National Ranching Heritage Center is an outdoor museum established to preserve the history of ranching, pioneer life and the development of the livestock industry in North America. More than 35 authentic furnished ranch buildings and structures have been relocated to the NRHC and show the evolution of ranch life from the late 1780s through the 1930s.

The **Ranching Heritage Association** is the non-profit corporation organized in 1969 to assist in development efforts for the National Ranching Heritage Center. The Ranching Heritage Association secures funds for the acquisition and care of NRHC historic structures and enhancement of ranch-related and educational programs for all ages.

*Summer Youth Classes* at the National Ranching Heritage Center will be offered July 19-23 for students in grades 1-6. Twelve heritage education classes will focus on the theme "Life on the Plains," and will highlight the development of the South Plains and the importance natural resources played in the settlement of West Texas. Utilizing exhibits and hands-on activities, instructors will combine history, art, science and literature to teach students about pioneer lifestyles.

The *Summer Youth Classes* provide a unique learning opportunity for students to experience life as it was lived more than 100 years ago. Each year, thousands of students observe the historic structures and exhibits of the museum by participating in self-guided tours. The goal of *Summer Youth Classes* is to add another dimension to the visitor experience by allowing students to experience history in and around the Center's thirty-seven historic structures and gain a deeper understanding of ranching heritage. The students gain an appreciation for the hard work, courage and determination possessed by settlers who shaped our community and our state

Funding in the amount of \$1,500 has been requested to pay teacher stipends and provide scholarships for

five area students to attend classes. Scholarship information will be mailed, along with publicity, to approximately 250 teachers in Region 17.

■ **REFUGE Services** was established in September of 1999 and serves a 37-county target area surrounding Lubbock. The mission of REFUGE Services is to enhance individual, family, and group functioning by providing opportunities to develop skills for solving problems, overcoming obstacles, and reaching individual as well as group goals. This is accomplished using Equine-Assisted Psychotherapy - team-building activities with horses in conjunction with child and family therapy.

The *Stable Solutions for Parents* workshop is an intensive, 8-hour therapeutic intervention program for parents experiencing distress. This workshop serves as a tool for assessing participants' patterns of interaction and teaches parenting strategies and solutions. Target issues include but are not limited to: discipline; respect; single parent family and blended family issues; dealing with attention deficit disorder, addictions, eating disorders, abuse issues, post-traumatic stress disorder, depression, anxiety, and relationship and behavioral problems.

Horses are the key to effectiveness and application of this program. Horses have an amazing power to heal and teach. They provide immediate, honest, observable and physical feedback. Horses are very much like humans in that they are social animals. They have defined roles within their herds. Like adolescents, they would rather be with their peers. They have distinct personalities, attitudes, and moods and require respect because of their large and intimidating stature. An approach that works with one horse does not necessarily work with another. At times, they seem stubborn and defiant, and they like to have fun. In other words, horses are much like people in their behavior, attitudes, and personalities. This gives the participant a visible metaphor for life experiences and relationships, especially parenting.

Using these metaphors, in discussion and activity, provides a unique advantage for REFUGE Services when working with even the most challenging parents. Most of all, this approach has the unique ability for parents to experience the effects of their decisions, to see the impact that their choice has on the outcome, and to discover the tremendous value of their personality in all relationships.

Funding in the amount of \$3,500 has been requested to provide scholarships for families in need of assistance. The scholarships will assure that all have equal opportunity to participate in the workshops.

■ The **South Plains Food Bank** is a humanitarian resource with responsibility for securing, growing, processing, and/or distributing food to charitable organizations and persons in need. The Food Bank is committed to alleviating hunger and giving hope to the hungry.

*GRUB - Growing Recruits for Urban Business* is a youth-centered agribusiness program that uses the Carolyn Lanier Youth Farm as its training ground. *GRUB* teaches low income and at-risk youth (14-21 years of age), primarily from high-risk zip code areas, how to grow their own food and, by teaching them life skills and job skills, adds to their ability to achieve personal, economic, and community self sufficiency.

The Summer *GRUB* participants are paid a stipend equal to minimum wage for their work. The teens are expected to perform as they would in any other paying job. Being present and punctual, getting along with supervisors and co-workers, teamwork, good communication skills, and a good attitude are a few of the skills our summer *GRUB* workers will learn. The summer *GRUB* program has two end results. One is the benefit to the *GRUB* participant both in terms of skills learned and income earned. (Most of the summer *GRUB* youth spend their income on

school clothes and supplies or on Driver's Education classes.) The other benefit is to the South Plains Food Bank and to the individuals served by the food bank. The *GRUB* teens provide a valuable service by growing produce that is distributed through the food bank. The impact of fresh produce in a food bank client's box is far reaching.

Funding in the amount of \$1,800 is needed to employ each teen this summer.

■ The **YMCA** was founded in London, England, in 1844, and first came to the United States in 1851. The first YMCA programs began in Plainview, TX in 1928. For over 75 years the YMCA has helped area residents grow in spirit, mind and body. Through the YMCA, thousands of individuals in the Plainview area benefit from a wide range of programs such as licensed childcare, summer camp, youth sports, swimming/lifeguard lessons, 1st Aid/CPR, Tae Kwon Do, land and water exercise, sports leagues and tournaments and special events.

The YMCA swimming pool was built in 1978. Over the years, the shell and aluminum pipes have deteriorated and, in November 2003, the water leakage was so extensive that the pool was closed. Attempts to repair the leaks have failed and the pool is currently out of service. In order to continue to meet community needs through aquatics programming, major renovations to the swimming pool and poolroom are needed. This will include replacement of aluminum pipes with PVC, installation of a PVC membrane to provide a watertight shell, an automatic chemical control system, replacement of the heater and refurbishment of the filter system. Also included is the installation of a portable aqua ramp so that participants in wheel chairs will have access to the pool.

Funding in the amount of \$5,000 has been requested for the renovation of the pool and poolroom.

## ~ March and April 2004 Grantees ~

### ***Formal Requests:***

- ✦ **American Wind Power Center** – Heating System  
(\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **Backyard Mission** – Building Supplies (\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds, Anonymous Endowment)
- ✦ **CASA** – Volunteer Support (*Evelyn Davies Fund for Children, Fern Cone Children's Fund*)
- ✦ **Coalition of Health Services: Uniting Parents** – Family Respite (\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **Family Counseling Services** –Technology (\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **Family Guidance & Outreach Center of Lubbock** – Shaken Baby Syndrome Educational Materials  
(\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **National Kidney Foundation of West Texas** – Patient Services Fund (\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **TTU Institute for the Development and Enrichment of Advanced Learners (IDEAL)** – Science It's a Girl Thing  
(\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **Wayland Baptist University** – Students in Free Enterprise (\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **YWCA** – Challenger Program (\*Unrestricted Charitable Funds)
- ✦ **Breedlove Dehydrated Foods** – General Operating Support (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **Buckner Baptist Children & Family Services** – Mattresses (*Delbert & Carolyn McDougal Endowment*)
- ✦ **First United Methodist Church of Crosbyton** – General Operating Support (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **General Board of Global Ministries** – Mission work of Nora Boots (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **Lubbock Meals on Wheels** – General Operating Support (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **Lubbock Women's Club** – Building Preservation (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **Masonic Home for the Aged** – General Operating Support (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
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- ✦ **South Plains Food Bank** – General Operating Support (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **Southern Methodist University** – Perkins Fund (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **St. John's United Methodist Church** – Benevolence Fund (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **United Way of Lubbock** – General Operating Support (*W. Grady & Doris Evans Charitable Fund*)
- ✦ **YWCA** – Annual Distribution (*YWCA Endowment*)

### ***Donor-Advised and Designated Funds:***

- ✦ **Hillcrest High School** – FFA Scholarship Program  
(*Charles E. Fisher Fund*)
- ✦ **Backyard Mission** – General Operating Support  
(*Chester & Ada Ruth Green Endowment*)

\* Unrestricted Charitable Funds include the Roy & Lela Furr Endowment, Hassell Family Unrestricted Charitable Fund, C.R. & Virginia Hutcheson Charitable Fund, Gladys Leftwich Endowment and the Mrs. Fern Cone Fund

*"I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I do know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."*

**--Albert Schweitzer**

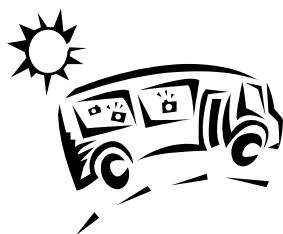
## FYI – Lubbock Area Foundation Activities & Initiatives

**2004 Hero's Luncheon Honoring Senator Robert Duncan** – Plans are underway for the *2004 Hero's Luncheon* honoring Senator Robert Duncan. Previous honorees have included Congressman Larry Combest, renowned sculptor Glenna Goodacre, former Texas Tech University Chancellor John Montford, the United Supermarkets Family of Employees, and Delbert & Carolyn McDougal. In each case a charitable endowment has been raised in the name of and dedicated to serving the charitable interests of the honoree. These endowments are permanent assets for the Lubbock area.



We hope that you will join us in celebrating the significant contributions that Senator Duncan has made to our community. Watch for details coming soon! For information on opportunities for participation please contact Kathy Stocco at (806)762-8061.

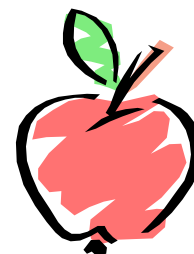
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On May 14<sup>th</sup>, the Lubbock Area Foundation will be conducting a **Philanthropy Tour** on which we will visit the American Wind Power Center, enjoy refreshments, a tour of the Lubbock Regional Arts Center, and entertainment provided by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and then conclude with an evening at the theater – namely the Lubbock Community Theater production of *The Sunshine Boys* by Neil Simon, directed by Rod Davis. *Philanthropy Tours* are an excellent opportunity for friends of the Foundation to learn about our community while enjoying a fun and informative outing. For more information on *Philanthropy Tours*, call us at (806)762-8061.

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**2003 Mini Grants for Teachers – Calling all teachers!** Do you have ideas for creative and innovative classroom projects that just aren't provided for in your school budget? *Mini-grants for Teachers* is a program of the Lubbock Area Foundation that recognizes the efforts of good teachers and awards grants to enable them to try out creative teaching ideas or buy materials to enrich their curriculum. All K-12 teachers who teach in an accredited school within the South Plains area are eligible to apply. Average grants are expected to range from \$500 - \$700, with a maximum award of \$1,000 per year.



The *Mini-Grants for Teachers* program is a non-endowed program with funding raised each year from local donors, businesses, grant funding and contributions from donor-advised funds that are administered by the Foundation. If you have an interest in supporting innovative educational programs, this could be just what you're looking for. Applications for the *Mini-Grants* program are due by June 15th. For more information please contact Tami Swoboda at (806)762-8061.

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Planned giving allows generous individuals to make charitable gifts beyond what they might give on an outright basis. The **Legacy Society** provides a meaningful way to recognize those individuals now for gifts that will be realized in the future. While the vehicle for the gifts may differ, the effect is the same: enhancing the quality of life of the South Plains community. On behalf of future generations, we thank those who have planned for the future and let us know of gifts to be given to The Foundation. For more information on the Legacy Society please call (806)762-8061.

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**Scholarships! Scholarships! Scholarships!** - We're gearing up for scholarship season at Lubbock Area Foundation! Through scholarship funds our donors have honored or memorialized outstanding individuals, helped students majoring in specific academic disciplines or advanced a specific purpose that is important to them. These very special people are making possible the award 90 or more scholarships for the 2004-2005 school year.

## Benefits of a Community Foundation vs. a Family/ Private Foundation

A community foundation offers a perfect solution for smaller private foundation managers who find their administrative expenses and obligations disproportionate to their charitable giving. By establishing a donor advised fund within the Lubbock Area Foundation or terminating a private foundation and transferring its assets into a donor advised fund, a donor enjoys all the benefits of being actively engaged in charitable giving without the administrative red tape and reporting requirements. The ease of use, flexibility and economies of scale afforded by the Lubbock Area Foundation make it a perfect alternative to a private foundation.

### Community Foundation

### Family/Private Foundation

<b>Cash Gifts</b>	Tax deduction of up to 50% of Adjusted Gross Income (AGI).	Tax deduction of up to 30% of Adjusted Gross Income (AGI).
<b>Stock Publicly Traded &amp; Closely Held</b>	Tax deduction of 100% of fair market value up to 30% of AGI.	Tax deduction limited to cost basis up to 20% of AGI.
<b>Tax Exempt Status</b>	A Community Foundation is a 501(c)(3) public charity and is fully tax-exempt.	Private foundations are subject to excise taxes and 5% annual payout requirements.
<b>Annual Tax Returns</b>	Individual funds are not required to file. A Community Foundation prepares and files all tax reports to the IRS.	Must file Federal 990-PF and supporting schedules which indicate staff salaries, investment performance, fees, etc.
<b>Establishing A Fund</b>	A Community Foundation fund can be established in one day with a simple document. There is no cost to the donor to set up a fund. Annual administrative fees are held to 1% of the fund's average market value over 8 quarters and a share of the money manager's fee.	Establishing a new foundation requires extensive legal, accounting and operational expenses on an on-going basis.
<b>Investments</b>	A diversified portfolio and economies of scale offer greater cost-efficiencies and minimize risks. A Community Foundation works with professional money managers and a Committee of the Board provides experienced oversight.	Selection of investment strategies and professional fund advisors can become a very time consuming responsibility for a private foundation's Board of Trustees.
<b>Expertise</b>	A Community Foundation provides expertise to donors on a wide range of gift management, finance and fund administration issues.	Must hire staff or Board members carry out administrative tasks on their own.
<b>Grantmaking</b>	Full-time professional staff are available to assist donors with grant administration, research and program evaluation to ensure maximum community impact.	Requires extensive time to review proposals, investigate community needs, confirm status of grantees and evaluate previous distributions.
<b>Accountability</b>	A Community Foundation conducts an independent audit each year. Publication of a semi- annual report, public disclosure of grants and Board membership open to everyone ensures funds are used in the communities' best interests.	Laws and regulations governing private foundations differ significantly from those of public charities and may require expensive specialized legal and finance expertise.
<b>Flexibility</b>	As a public charity, a Community Foundation's organizational structure is purposely designed to allow greater flexibility to respond to and meet emerging needs in the community.	Expensive and lengthy legal proceedings may be required to change the purposes of a private foundation.
<b>Privacy</b>	Individual donors or grants can be kept anonymous. If the donor wishes, the community foundation can serve as a buffer between the donor and grantseekers.	Required to file tax returns on grants, investment fees, staff salaries, etc. These are public records and are compiled into grantseeker directories.

The Lubbock Area Foundation, in collaboration with the CH Foundation, presents

## The Community Endowment Challenge

*Matching Grants of \$25,000 - \$50,000 available!*

- 🔗 *Growing permanent endowments for the benefit of local non-profit organizations.*
- 🔗 *Participant organizations successfully reaching their endowment goal of \$50,000 to \$100,000 over a twelve-month period are awarded a matching grant equal to 50% of their endowment goal.*
- 🔗 *Participant organizations receive operating support (4% of total endowment goal) during the year of their participation.*
- 🔗 *Matching Grants offer an excellent opportunity to create long-term financial stability as well as offer another giving option for donors.*

Call the Lubbock Area Foundation office (762-8061) today to find out how the *Community Endowment Challenge* can work for the future of your non-profit organization!



### COUNT ME IN!

- Make a contribution.** *Please check one: I (\_\_\_do/\_\_\_do not) wish to remain anonymous.*  
I would like to support the activities indicated below with a gift through the Lubbock Area Foundation.
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\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Catholic Family Service:** *Youth Power*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Covenant Counseling Center:**  
*Therapeutic Interventions*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Dunbar-Manhattan Heights  
Neighborhood Assoc.:** *Public Art*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Frenship ISD:** *Multicultural Curriculum  
Development*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Light of the World Christian Center:**  
*Son Light Daycare*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Lubbock Challenger Little League:**  
*Challenger Sports Complex*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Lubbock Christian University:** *Teacher  
Cadet Corps*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Lubbock Meals on Wheels:** *Weekend  
Meals*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Lubbock Regional Arts Center:** *Arts  
Reaching Out*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **National Exhibits Foundation:** *Computer  
Equipment*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Parents' Place Family Resource Center:**  
*Bullying Prevention Program*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Ranching Heritage Association:** *Summer  
Youth Classes*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Refuge Services:** *Stable Solutions*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **South Plains Food Bank:** *GRUB*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Plainview YMCA:** *Pool Renovation*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Other:** \_\_\_\_\_

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