The generosity of individuals like you help make Wyoming the place we all love to call home. WYCF takes pride in connecting people like you to the causes you care most about. Together, we are strengthening the fabric of Wyoming.

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IMPACTING WYOMING’S FUTURE: NEWELL B. SARGENT

Just over 20 years ago, a community-minded individual who seemed to always be looking out for the underdog, established endowment funds with the Wyoming Community Foundation. Through WYCF, those funds have distributed over $5 million to benefit communities and individuals around the state.

Newell B. Sargent (1905-2003) was a philanthropist in the truest sense. Throughout his life, Sargent worked to make the world a better place. He supported his church and numerous charitable groups. He especially had a soft-spot for organizations benefiting children. Sargent was also enthusiastic about supporting others’ efforts when they had the same desire to improve their communities or themselves.

Charles Smith, who advises on Newell’s funds, says Newell understood “sometimes you go through valleys before you make it up the hill.” A great example of this was his approach to awarding scholarships. “Newell wanted to help the marginal student,” says Charles. “Not necessarily the one who graduated the top of their class, but the student who could benefit from help if they were facing hardships.”

WYCF believes that philanthropy is for anyone who wants to make a difference. Sargent is proof that the generous spirit of one individual can do just that. We are lucky enough to have worked with incredible individuals like Newell B. Sargent and those of you who want to add value to the world.

Sargent appreciated the ease of establishing funds with WYCF. He created numerous funds that continue to give to the causes he loved most:

- Holy Trinity Episcopal Church: $656,000 granted
- New Hope Humane Society Funds: $1,221,480 granted
- St. Albans Church Fund: $570,600 granted
- Mabel C. Sargent Scholarship: $178,800 granted
- Vera A. Sargent Scholarship: $200,000 granted
- Washakie Museum Endowment Fund: $3,640,000 granted
WYCF GRANTEE: CAMP INVENTION

"We get to make prototypes!” exclaimed seven year-old Avery. When asked what a prototype is, the budding scientist didn’t miss a beat, “It’s the thing you make before the ACTUAL thing.”

In summer 2015 Avery and 67 other students from Platte County experienced five incredible days of STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) exploration at Camp Invention, a camp held in Wheatland. WYCF was lucky enough to visit the camp and saw students excited about learning, and being challenged to think. Not only that, it was clear each participant was having an incredible time.

For WYCF and our supporters, research based educational opportunities such as Camp Invention are an investment in Wyoming’s future. With the grant from WYCF, 45 underserved students were able to attend camp and Wyoming’s future is already looking brighter.

Learning Beyond STEM:
While the focus of camp may be STEM, Cindy Amundson, director of the Platte County program says campers often walk away having learned much more.

“I always thought my ideas were the best. At camp I learned that wasn’t always true and that sometimes my ideas failed.”
– Rett C., past attendee and 2015 Junior Counselor

“I learned how to work with everyone, not just my friends. And teamwork meant that we could get bigger and better results.”
– Gage B., past attendee and 2015 Junior Counselor

Wheatland students dissect electronics at Camp Invention.

FACTS & STATS
AMP ATTENDEES:

WAS LONGER!”

WYCF grants to outstanding nonprofits such as CAMP INVENTION.

Platte County Participants: 67 ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

Number of days spent at camp: 5

Number one request of camp attendees: “WISH IT WAS LONGER!”
“KEEP US EVER MINDFUL OF THE NEEDS OF

FACTS & STATS

SERENDIPITY: As the Schneider Fund gives its final grants, the Cate Fund is just beginning to give — and will forever.

In its 20 years, the Schneider Fund granted over $2 MILLION to nonprofits.

In just the first year of granting, the Cate Fund distributed over $155,000 to 17 area nonprofits.
This is the story of two caring people whose commitment to giving began on separate paths but came together with gusto. As individuals, Tony Cate and Janet Schneider-Cate supported the causes and people they cared most about. As a couple their generosity was amplified and continues to have an incredible impact on the Casper area.

Tony had a quiet generosity. He loved to be around people and was always eager to help those facing tough times. Tony would close his dinner prayer with, “Keep us ever mindful of the needs of others.”

Janet found great joy in giving back. She sought to support organizations and causes she loved and that strengthened her community. In fact, she and her first husband, Richard, were one of the first to set up a fund with WYCF ensuring causes important to the two of them were supported.

Tony and Janet’s paths crossed from time to time, but it was not until later in life that they found each other. The two were kindred spirits. They shared a love for the arts, animals and for helping those less fortunate. As a couple, they were a force for good.

In 2005 Janet passed away. Tony continued to give – rarely saying no to anyone in need. A friend and former professional advisor to Tony, Joni Kumor notes with a smile, “Tony could not say no. I would tell him, ‘You don’t need to give everyone asking for money a check.’ But he would! It made him feel good.”

The Schneider Fund continued to give as well. The Nicolaysen Art Museum, Self-Help Center, Seton House, Wyoming Symphony Orchestra, Platte River Trails Trust, 12-24 Club and so many more nonprofits benefitted from the grants made. Seeing the impact, Tony made a bequest to also establish a fund with WYCF – the Tony Cate Endowed Fund.

Both Janet and Tony have passed, but their decisions to create funds with WYCF mean their commitment to giving continues. The Wyoming Community Foundation is humbled to be a part of continuing their lasting legacy.
2015 marked a turning point for the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation (WWF). While the group’s focus on species in decline, land access, education and conservation continued, their approach changed. WWF shifted its efforts to funding great projects, rather than doing projects. The Newcastle fishing pond is a terrific example of this new approach.

On the far-east side of the state, about halfway between Gillette and Lusk, sits the small town of Newcastle. A tight-knit community that lies just west of the Black Hills, folks here have a deep love for the outdoors and the place they call home.

Keith Culver is one of those people. But for years Keith felt that one thing was missing from his hometown – a fishing pond. Keith believed a pond could provide folks a greater connection to the outdoors. It could be used to educate youth on fish habitat, water supplies and other ideas around conservation. And because it would be located in town, it would be accessible to all.

Keith reached out to the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation and other organizations he thought might be interested in the idea of building a pond. WWF was thrilled to help provide seed money for the project. Keith was soon backed by a great group of people eager to collaborate. “I’ve been a part of numerous projects,” says Keith, who made his career in natural resources conservation. “I have never been involved in one with the level of cooperation that we had on this project.”

WWF, Wyoming Refining Co., Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD), the City of Newcastle, Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust and other local organizations lent their expertise. So too did individuals such as Paul Mavrakis of WGFD. The combined efforts helped turn the idea of a pond into reality.

Tony Woodell, WWF Director, is proud that WWF could partner with so many to bring this outdoor opportunity to Newcastle, “I couldn’t be more pleased that WWF played a part in giving this great Wyoming community access to such an incredible outdoor activity. We look forward to seeing the community connect with and learn more about wildlife as they use the pond.”
Newcastle’s 3,200 residents and the town’s surrounding communities will enjoy the pond.

**THE LAND:** Pond overflow will enhance existing wetlands and create new wetlands downstream.

**THE WATER:** Black Elk Refinery supplies the water from their well.

**THE CATCH:** Largemouth Bass, Yellow Perch, Bluegill, Crappie and Channel Catfish.

IN INVOLVED IN A PROJECT LEVEL OF COOPERATION WE HAD ON THIS PROJECT.”
The Annie E. Casey Foundation is known nationally for their outstanding advocacy work surrounding children and families. Casey partners with an organization from each state through its KIDS COUNT program, and relies on that organization to produce data highlighting the wellbeing of children in their state. KIDS COUNT also produces a data book evaluating children and family wellbeing across the nation. The Wyoming Community Foundation is the proud KIDS COUNT partner for our state. WYCF has strong ties to Wyoming communities. We also have the capacity to ensure KIDS COUNT research is completed and disseminated to all those working on behalf of children and families. The WYCF data pieces inform both nonprofit organizations doing on-the-ground work and Wyoming policy makers.

KIDS COUNT also aligns with the work of our priority funds, the Wyoming Women’s Foundation (WYWF) and Wyoming Afterschool Alliance (WYAA). In 2015 KIDS COUNT funding allowed both groups to focus on research important to Wyoming. The results are three data pieces:

- Preparing Students for Success in School and Life (WYAA)
- The Self-Sufficiency Standard for Wyoming: 2016 (WYWF, pg 10)
- The Wage Gap Between Wyoming’s Men and Women: 2016 (WYWF, pg 10)

Over the last 25 years WYCF has been growing relationships in the community while increasing our understanding of advocacy and the importance of data-informed decision making.

The KIDS COUNT partnership enhances our ability to make decisions that are positively impacting Wyoming’s greatest resource: its people.
The nonprofit 12-24 Club prides themselves on having an open facility every day of the year. The organization plays a vital role in central Wyoming, providing a space and resources for recovery groups that help individuals with addiction issues. But in 2015, the organization that had always been so reliable faced an uncertain future.

Changes in positions and programs left 12-24 facing substantial financial debt. Recognizing the severity of the situation, the organization’s board asked Dan Cantine, former director, to return. He and board president, Colter King, decided to reach out to the WYCF Casper Area Local Board for help.

Ann Ruble, WYCF’s Director of Regional Philanthropy in Casper, says she has a lot of respect for Dan and the organization. “It is very courageous for a group to reach out when they are in trouble. Organizations don’t often come to WYCF because they may not want to share their troubles with a funder.”

Dan believes the decision was an easy one though. “Our policy is to be forthright about our successes and problems too. We were in rough shape,” he says. “Thank goodness our board of directors was willing to do the hard work necessary to keep things going.”

To help get 12-24 back on track, WYCF staff sat down with the organization and evaluated the situation. Ann worked with the group to create and implement a new strategic plan and provided a board training where short and long-term goals were established. She also provided fundraising training. WYCF’s CFO, Misty Gehle, provided an intensive session on finances and budgeting. This allowed the group to determine where to cut programs that weren’t working or fell outside the mission.

The results have been incredible. Not only has the 12-24 Club recovered, they have expanded. “It’s fun to watch,” says Dan, “There are so many people seeking recovery and I’m so grateful that we are still here for them.”
THE STRUGGLE TO MEET IS ALL MANY IN

FACTS & STATS

Wyoming’s national gender wage gap rank: 49TH

Average earned by Wyoming women for every $1 earned by a man: $.69

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MAKE ENDS TOO REAL FOR THE STATE.”

WYCF PRIORITY FUND: THE WYOMING WOMEN’S FOUNDATION

“As wages are a part of family’s ability to be self-sufficient, Wyoming still lags far behind in terms of livable wages for women.”
— Mary Burman, WYWF Chair

In order to have impact on women’s self-sufficiency, you have to know where to start. In 2015, the Wyoming Women’s Foundation (WYWF) funded research to discern what self-sufficiency looks like for Wyoming women and families. Data pieces from the research help direct policy and programming for a myriad of organizations and leaders across the state. It will also give WYWF clear direction as it makes grants to positively impact women and families.

Sarah McCance, WYWF director, recognizes self-sufficiency is crucial to improving Wyoming communities. “The struggle to make ends meet is all too real for so many in the state,” says McCance. “Wages are often inadequate to cover a family’s basic needs like housing, food and child care.” These reports will identify where wages fall short, and inform next steps for public and private programs to help bring families to economic stability.

Through two distinct sets of research that began in 2015, WYWF has already begun to provide a roadmap to best address the issue of self-sufficiency.

The Wage Gap Between Wyoming’s Men & Women, 2016:
• Demonstrates the gender wage gap in earnings by county, across occupations for Wyoming
• Suggests that continuing education for women helps narrow the gender wage gap

The Wyoming Self-Sufficiency Standard, 2016:
• Establishes, by county and family type, a self-sufficient wage in Wyoming
• Explores the impact that available work support programs have on wage adequacy
• Discusses the importance of an emergency savings plan and how it can help a family maintain stability

Download the reports: wywf.org
IN YOUR COMMUNITY

WYCF LOCAL BOARDS
Creating the greatest good by connecting locally, WYCF has six local boards whose board members love where they live. They make grant recommendations that help their communities thrive.

CASPER AREA
28 grants totalling $297,000 in Natrona and Converse Counties
Highlight: Granted to the Child Development Center of Natrona County to pilot a new screening model for early detection and intervention.

EVANSTON AREA
11 grants totalling $46,000
Highlight: Granted to the Youth Alternative Home Association, stepping up to fill the gap created by a budget shortfall.

ROCK SPRINGS AREA
Five grants totalling $29,000
Highlight: Granted to the City of Rock Springs’ “Starting New at Golf” program, aiming to get youth involved in outdoor recreation at the public golf course.

SHERIDAN-JOHNSON COUNTIES
Eight grants totalling $47,000
Highlight: Granted to Sheridan Senior Center to improve facilities and services to better accommodate seniors in the community.

SUBLETTE COUNTY
Eight grants totalling $60,000
Highlight: Granted to Sublette Sexual Assault and Family Violence for their community advocacy work in Pinedale and Big Piney.

WYCF ADVISORY COMMITTEES
Advisory Committees are another connection to understanding local needs. Committees advise on one fund, specific to one community or area of interest.

BP COMMUNITIES
Four grants totalling $145,000
Highlight: Granted to High Desert Rural Healthcare to research EMT needs in the area.

GORDON & EDNA SYKES ENDOWMENT
Seven grants totalling $70,000
Highlight: Granted to CARES to support housing assistance for victims of violence.

KEMMNER FOUNDATION
Six grants totalling $61,000
Highlight: Granted to the Kemmner Senior Citizens Association to purchase new convection ovens for the kitchens at the center.

MCMURRY LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUND
$86,000
Highlight: Granted to 50 public library employees from 23 different libraries to attend conferences, receive certification and/or work on advanced degrees.

HAZEL PATTERSON
Six grants totalling $42,000
Highlight: Granted to Johnson County YMCA to provide scholarships for families and individuals.

Photo: Joe Brandt
DUBOIS/CROWHEART AREA

Four grants totalling $27,000

Highlight: Following a devastating fire in downtown Dubois, the local board granted funds to immediately replace equipment lost while firefighting in sub-zero temperatures.
WYCF PRIORITY FUND: THE WYOMING AFTERSCHOOL ALLIANCE

In 2015 WYAA continued to do what they do best: Provide the tools and support to help make Wyoming’s afterschool programs outstanding.

Tamra Petersen, an afterschool provider in Uinta County, attended an intensive training with a focused goal: advance STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) learning to improve the future of Wyoming’s kids. The training was part of WYAA’s pilot project, Wyoming Cross-Sector STEM Collaborative. During the training, afterschool program providers learned to define elements of high-quality STEM activities and evaluate their own programs, all to benefit the future of Uinta County youth.

The training is already paying off. Petersen has used the evaluation tools with out-of-school-time programs in Evanston and views the tools as a great jumping off point for growth. “As enriching and engaging as our programs are,” she said, “this process has helped us see that there is always room for improvement.”

Petersen also found that while the teaching of STEM programs was often great, the structure of the programs needed adjustment. The tools provide a rubric for evaluation, so there are concrete measures to work from in order to make program improvements.

There is another great side to the evaluation tools, notes Petersen. It highlights the areas in which providers are doing fantastic work and where programs are excelling.

With the support of WYAA, out-of-school time programs like the STEM Collaborative are stronger than ever. WYAA Director, Linda Barton, is proud that WYAA is able to provide such valuable trainings. “The focus on afterschool programs is important to the future of Wyoming’s youth and to its economy as we develop students for the workforce,” she says. “It’s incredibly important that we have programs that are effective and do the most to support Wyoming’s youth.”
HAS HELPED US SEE ALWAYS ROOM MENT.”

THE TOOL: Dimensions of Success (DoS) designed by Program in Education Afterschool and Resiliency (PEAR)

WYAA had 12 pilot programs in 11 counties, with 24 Participants

The project was funded by the NOYCE FOUNDATION in partnership with the CHARLES STEWART MOTT FOUNDATION
FACTS & STATS

The Helena De Fina Community Wellness Fund supports THE ARTS, THE OUTDOORS, PREVENTION AND MORE. For Helena, wellness meant more than just physical well-being.

The fund blew past its initial goal of $25,000 and raised $40,000.
HELENA DE FINA COMMUNITY WELLNESS FUND

Anthony Polvere will tell you his late wife Helena De Fina could, “soften the toughest cowboy you ever met.” When the Cody and Powell communities lost Helena suddenly, you can be sure even the toughest shed a tear.

Helena was one of those people who would light up a room. She was vivacious and kind, and never met a stranger. All those who knew her say she looked for the good in others. Always. Helena’s passion for life and giving back to the people and causes she loved had a wonderful impact on her community.

As a prevention specialist working at West Park Hospital Prevention & Wellness, Helena was especially dedicated to issues around wellness – both physical and emotional. She loved her four-legged friends, the arts and was passionate about yoga. She and Anthony gave to support efforts around all of these things, and more.

When Helena passed, the community was devastated. But in that grief a group of friends, headed by Diane Ballard, decided to do something to honor her tremendous spirit. “Helena always focused on the good and she was so dedicated to giving back,” says Diane. “Creating a fund to do the same was natural.”

Working with WYCF, Diane and the others set up the Helena De Fina Community Wellness Fund. The fund not only supported the causes she loved, but it also gave those who loved her something positive to focus on in a time of incredible loss.

Anthony and Helena’s friends are amazed with the support they have received so far – nearly $40,000 has been given. “The people here are salt of the earth,” Anthony says as he reflects on the outpouring of generosity he has felt, even beyond donations to the fund. “I can’t wait to start to give back.”

The first grants from Helena’s fund will be made in 2016.
2015 WYCF GRANTMAKING

DONOR ADVISED GRANTMAKING BY REGION
$1.7 MILLION

AGENCY GRANTS BY REGION
$1.3 MILLION

STATEWIDE: $113,000

WYCF GRANTS BY FUND TYPE: $6.1 MILLION

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AGENCY AND DONOR ADVISED FUNDS DISTRIBUTED BY PROGRAM AREA: $3.28 MILLION

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NEW FUNDS IN 2015

American Legion Fred Coo Post 20 Fund
Ann S. & James H. Ruble, III Fund
Betty Jording Memorial Fund
Campbell County Endowment Fund
Crook County Library Agency Endowment Fund
Crook County Library Reserve Fund
Fair West Fund
Joe McGowan Memorial Fund
Kelly Robert Middleton Memorial Fund
Laramie Public Art Fund
Leroy L. Sanford Memorial Fund
Love Family Nonprofits Benefit Fund
Masterson Family Foundation Fund
Nicholas Family Fund
Padlock Ranch Fund
Philip & Jody Schmidt Charitable Fund
Steve & Edra Maier Fund
Wheatland Golf Club Endowment Fund
Wheatland Golf Club Improvement Fund
Wyoming Apogee Fund
Wyoming Breast Cancer Initiative Fund
Youth Orchestra Performance Fund
MEMORIALS
Those honored appear with their names in bold, while all others are those who donated on their behalf.

Albert Bradbury
Laurie Batemen

Jean Brandi
John & Billie Jean Wirth

Shirley Castle
Anonymous

Helena De Fina
Richard Anderson
Diane Ballard
Gretchen Beerine
Jessica Case
Lori Couture
Bill Fuller & Diane Quinn
Dawn Garrison
Jan & Lee Hermann
Rae Hunter
Elizabeth Larowe
Miriam Lockman
Northwest College Foundation
Northwest Wyoming Family Planning
Anthony Polvere
Robert & Kristi Richert
David Shavel
Rowena Weems
Steve Wirz

Linda Friedenberg
John & Charlotte Bond
Sharon Marmon

Bryan Gross
Annemarie Holder
Tod & Jonna Rae Janet

Frances Hay
Emily Bunning
Lucy Bunning
Samin Dadelahi

Faith Mercer Kincaid
Anonymous

Ollie Kubla
John and Virginia Baird

Curtis Larson
John & Virginia Baird

Zoe Lightner
Sam and Liz Lightner

Joe McGowan
Roseamaria Acola
Amy Andersen
Elizabeth Barker
Phil Barnett
Michael Baroody
Cynthia Betz
Rick Bieneman
Anne Brauneis
Christopher Braunies
Paul Braunies
Terence Braunies
Austen Gagnon
Todd Cedarholm & Jennifer Ziegler
Paul Caier
Travis Davis
Max Del Real IV
Mandy and Brian Fabel
Phil & Lynn Ferro
Michael Haggerty
Elizabeth Hall and John Stoddard
Sandra Heath
Mac Henry
Daniel & M.K. Howlett
David Hubbard
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Marco Johnson
Douglas Kahl
Scott Kane & Michelle Escudero
John Kangerieter
Stephanie Kessler & John Gans
Fred Kleisner
Lori & Drew Leemon
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Norma Mangan
Patricia Mangan
Peter Mangan
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McCormick Marketing, Inc.
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Maura McGowan
Bethany McGwin
Lisa Miles
Julie Miller
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Mountain Hardware
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Emmy & Stephen Murdoch
Robert Nimmo
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Sam Talucci
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David & Kathleen Vacek
PeeBee van den Toorn
Jeff & Janet Winger
Elizabeth Wolfe & Philip Reeves
Clyde Young

George McKinley
1st Bank - Evanston, WY
John & Barbara Fanos
Global Leveraged Capital Management, LLC
Robert Urstein

Clarence M. Mercer
Anonymous
Joyce Mills Mercer
Anonymous

Lester M. Mercer
Anonymous

Bobby Model
Jessica Case
Eleanor Crosby
Gary and Anne Hay
Jason & Linda Lillegraven
Daniel & Sharon Miller

Phyllis Orchard
John and Virginia Baird

Graham Parfitt
Laurie Heath

John Patton
Anonymous Donor

Mark E. Quillinan
Michael & Erika Deru

Lois Mercer Sandscocock
Anonymous

Hope Mercer Temply
Anonymous

Charles & Aileen Thompson
Linda Newman

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
Engaged, former board members who strengthen the Wyoming Community Foundation, President’s Circle members have made outstanding contributions to WYCF and continue to help us build a better Wyoming.

Bill Ankeny
Stan Bader
Joy Bell
Carolyn Bing
Linda Cooper
John Freeman
Mary Garman
Della Herbst
Anne Jorgensen
Dave Kathka
Dennis Kirven
Rick Lawton
Kim Love
Mark Mickelson

Baillie Miller
Anna Moscicki
Lollie Benz Plank
Susan Samuelson
Lili Tumell
Sandra Wallop
**HONORS**

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- **Mickey Babcock**
  Representative Rosie Berger

- **Jack Faddis**
  Laurie Bateman

- **Family**
  Mary Burman

- **The Honorable Nancy Freudenthal**
  Anthony Hughes

- **Cathy Connolly & Julie Heggie**
  Mickey Babcock

- **Raymond & Buff Jones**
  Ross & Katherine Ackerman

- **Betty Jording**
  Don Jording

- **Ellen T. Lemen**
  Wendy Bredhelft

- **Lollie Benz Plank**
  Anonymous Donor

- **Anthony Polvere**
  Bill Fuller & Diane Quinn

- **Doug and Susan Samuelson**
  Janet Marschner

- **Robert Spicer**
  Patrick Spicer

- **Shirley Jane Stephens**
  Sally & Mel Westmoreland

- **Glenn Cyrus Strid**
  Karin Ebertz

- **Marie Wilson**
  Amber Wilson

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**KEY CLUB & LEGACY MEMBERS**

*Key Club Members help facilitate a major gift or the establishment of a new fund with WYCF.*

- Joseph M. Baron
- Timothy O. Beppler
- Robert G. Berger
- Joseph B. Bluemel
- Bradford C. Cary
- Serena Cobb
- James W. Core
- Tad Daly
- Richard M. Davis Jr.
- Greg Dyekman
- Christine Edwards
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- Steve L. Hampton
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- Donald P. Prehoda Jr.
- Darlene L. Reiter
- Randy L. Royal
- Steve Ruicki
- Stephen N. Sherard
- Francis E. Stevens
- William H. Vines
- Galen West

*Legacy Members establish a permanent endowment with WYCF through their estate plan. This ensures the charities and causes most important to them are taken care of, forever.*

- Bonnie Hunter
- William and Teresa Ankeny
- Gary and Ann Cazin
- Paul Etchepare
- John F. Freeman
- George and Linda Gault
- James and Jenny Gersack
- Glyda May
- George McKinley
- Kay Pappenheim

- Claudia Pearson
- Lollie Benz Plank
- Greg and Martha Ptasnik
- Susan and Doug Samuelson
- Press and Shirley Stephans
- Tommy and Betsy Wagner
- Roger L. Williams
- Wayman Wing
- Terry & Lynn Zumbrennen
### SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL INFORMATION

#### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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<td>Accrued expenses</td>
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<td>16,932,547</td>
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<td><strong>27,289,795</strong></td>
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| **TOTAL NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED** | **85,189,496** | **86,618,513** |

| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** | **112,479,291** | **113,822,953** |

#### STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

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| **CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**           | **(1,429,017)** | **4,977,531** |
| **NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR**  | **86,618,513**  | **81,640,982** |
| **NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR**        | **85,189,496**  | **86,618,513** |

### TOTAL WYCF EXPENSES 2015

- Grants & Program Expenditures: 38%
- Investment Fees: 2%
- Fundraising: 4%
- Administrative: 5%

#### 15 YEARS OF TOTAL ASSET GROWTH

The above information is summarized from our records. To receive a copy of our audited financial statement, contact us at 307-721-8300.

### THE POWER OF ENDOWMENT

The Centennial Project Maintenance Fund was established in 1992 with a gift of $29,000. Over time the fund has distributed nearly that same amount: $26,145. Endowed funds grow and give in perpetuity.
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Dear Friends,

As I look back on 2015, I am amazed by the generosity of donors like you. Your ongoing support of the Wyoming Community Foundation has meant we have been able to consistently expand our support for many of the nonprofits in your community.

Each nonprofit organization that received funding from WYCF, each family we worked with and each community supported, were made better because you believe in the work of WYCF. With your support, in 2015 WYCF granted over $6.1 million to Wyoming nonprofit organizations.

As we look ahead to uncertain economic times, WYCF’s unwavering commitment to building a better Wyoming will make a difference. Because of your support, we are strengthening the fabric of Wyoming, and we can’t thank you enough.

Gratefully,

Craig Showalter