



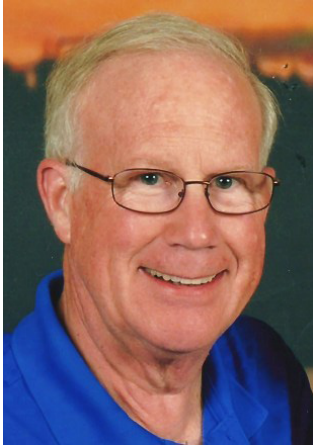
Saint Paul Rotary Foundation

Annual Report 2011-2012

Annual Report, Rotary Year 2011-2012

The Saint Paul Rotary Foundation

My fellow Rotarians:



It is with great pleasure that I present on behalf of the Board of Directors this annual report on the activities of your St Paul Rotary Foundation for the fiscal year 2011-2012.

In the pages that follow you will see a report on what you have made possible through your support of your foundation. If it seems like I have just placed a great deal of focus on you; I have. The accomplishments of the Foundation are not those of the board or the officers, they are the accomplishments of each of you as contributors and members of the Rotary Club of Saint Paul.

In these pages you will also find listed those whose gifts during the period of July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012 made the accomplishments of the Foundation possible as well as a report of the Foundation's finances for the year. I am pleased to note that we had a sound year and were able to meet all the requests for program support that we received from Club 10's Board of Directors.

In earlier reports, we presented information on the campaign to support the centennial projects for Saint Paul Rotary. That campaign has been completed and while the Centennial Scholarship and Feed My Starving Children projects continue, no additional fund raising efforts were conducted among the club membership this past year. As we reported last year, those funds are held and managed by the Saint Paul Foundation.

And that mention prompts a brief look at the three - yes three - foundations that regularly crop up in our Rotary conversations. Each has a separate and distinctive role, and each makes an important contribution to our club's ability to serve our community, our nation, and the world. Here are the "Cliff Notes" descriptions of each:

The Saint Paul Rotary Foundation - The Foundation was established in 1979 by our club to solicit and hold funds for the purpose of conducting service projects in our community and elsewhere as determined by the Boards of either the Saint Paul Rotary Club or the Saint Paul Rotary Foundation. An annual campaign is conducted among club members each year to raise the funds needed to support the club's many service projects.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International - Through this foundation, Rotarians throughout the world generate support for major Rotary International efforts such as PolioPlus as well as providing

matching grants through the Rotary districts to support club efforts in countries around the world. St. Paul Rotary has received many of these grants for both local and international projects. The RI Foundation conducts an annual world-wide campaign among Rotarians to generate support for these efforts.

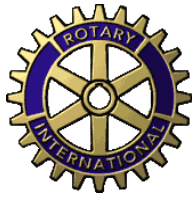
The Saint Paul Foundation - One of the nation's premiere community foundations, the Saint Paul Foundation is under contract to manage the funds raised through our Centennial Campaign in support of the Centennial Scholarship and Feed My Starving Children projects. If you made a pledge to this campaign, you will recognize that your gift payments and acknowledgements went to and came from the Saint Paul Foundation.

I will not go into further detail on the information contained in the following pages other than to state that your Foundation continues to seek ways to be of service to our club and to maximize its ability to do so. One such effort was the creation several years ago of the Second Century Society. The Society is a recognition vehicle through which we are able to express our appreciation now for those who have indicated that they have included the Saint Paul Rotary Foundation in their estate plan. You will find a list of these thoughtful and generous Rotarians later in this report.

A second such effort is the Elmer Anderson Fellowship through which your Saint Paul Rotary Foundation recognizes those individuals whose support of the Foundation has totaled at least \$1,000. These generous Rotarians are also listed later in this report.

In concluding my introduction I want to express the thanks of the Foundation and its Board of Directors to every member of the Rotary Club of Saint Paul who has recognized the difference the Club's efforts can make in individual lives in our community and around the world and who then provided the support necessary for the Foundation and the Club to carry out those efforts.

Douglas B. Hartford
2012-2013 President
Saint Paul Rotary Foundation



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Director
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Director
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Assistant Treasurer/Director
Rick Gobell

Saint Paul Rotary Foundation

Balance Sheet

	June 30, 2012	June 30, 2011
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Bank/Investment Accounts		
Drake Bank Checking, Savings, Deposits	50,956	59,581
UBS Investments	<u>106,434</u>	<u>107,988</u>
Total Bank/Investment Accounts	157,390	167,569
Other Receivable	<u>2,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>159,390</u>	<u>167,569</u>
Total Assets	<u>159,390</u>	<u>167,569</u>
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	3,000	
Other Current Liabilities		
Due To/From Rotary Club #10	(6079)	9,163
Other Current Liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Current Liabilities	(3079)	9,163
Total Liabilities	<u>(3,079)</u>	<u>9,163</u>
NET ASSETS		
Total Unrestricted Net Assets	141,342	139,206
Total Restricted Net Assets	9,952	8,125
Endowment Net Assets	<u>11,175</u>	<u>11,075</u>
Total Net Assets	162,469	158,406
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	<u>159,390</u>	<u>167,569</u>

Accrual Basis

Saint Paul Rotary Foundation

Statement of Activities

	Jul 2011- <u>June 2012</u>	Jul 2010- <u>Jun 2011</u>
INCOME		
Contributions		
Unrestricted Contributions	\$ 33,200	\$ 10,250
Restricted Donations	100,449	19,715
Less: Contributions Transferred to TSPF & Scholarship Am.	<u>(67,747)</u>	<u>0</u>
Net Contributions	65,902	29,965
Interest/Investment Income (Loss)	(1,260)	18,126
Fundraising Events Revenue:		
Rose Sale	18,205	9,767
Other Fundraising Events/Auction	<u>18,195</u>	<u>19,340</u>
Total Fundraising Events	36,400	29,107
Total Revenue	101,041	77,198
EXPENSES		
Cost of Fundraising		
Rose Sale	8,939	8,753
Other Fundraising Expense	<u>843</u>	<u>114</u>
Total Cost of Fundraising	9,782	8,867
Administrative Expenses		
ClubAdministrative Support	10,000	10,000
Office Expenses	360	0
Miscellaneous	518	25
Credit Card Processing Fees	<u>807</u>	<u>1,020</u>
Total Administrative Expenses	11,684	11,045
Project and Grant Expenses:		
Club Project Expenses	32,867	38,955
BSA Mentor Program	3,000	3,000
World Community Service	10,250	0
Sister City Projects	24,000	4,000
Member Assistance	1,181	1,750
Grants to Club/District		1,000
Walking Tour Project	<u>4,214</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Project and Grant Expenses	75,512	48,705
Total Expenses	96,977	68,617
Net Revenue over Expenses	<u>4,064</u>	<u>8,581</u>

Saint Paul Rotary Foundation Individual Donors

Rotary Year 2011-2012

Grant Abbott	James Field	Barbara Nichols
Michael Anderson	Robert Garland	Richard Nicholson
John Andrews	Vicki Gee-Treft	Todd Nicholson
Paul Baillon	Richard Gobell	Roger Nielsen
John Baker Estate	Trixie Golberg	Michael O'Brien
Kay Baker	Leon Goodrich	Michael O'Halloran
Lynne Beck	Howard Guthmann	Jay Pfaender
Heino Beckmann	John Guthmann	Ronald Phillippo
Roger Bonfe	Marc Hadley	Kathleen Riley
W. Andrew Boss	Sue Hammersmith	Charles Roach
Thomas Brinsko	Bill Handschin	Alan Ruvelson
Douglas Bruce	James Hart	Anders Rydaker
Carolyn Brusseau	Douglas Hartford	Henning Schulze-Lauen
Carol Bufton	Carla Hauge	Valdi Stefanson
Darrell Butterwick	Claude Hone	Al Uniacke
Armando Camacho	Allan Ige	Scott Van
Susan Cammack	Deborah Katzmark	Trent Walden
Robert Cardinal	Geoffrey Kaufmann	Richard Warren
John Chandler	Kirk Kleckner	Mike Wassenaar
Robert Chandler	Sarah Kolar	Charles Whitaker
Edward Cook	James Kosmo	Gary Woodford
Kenneth Crabb	Joseph Kovarik	Alfred Zdrazil
Andrew Currie	Randall Kroll	
Blake Davis	Daniel McKeown	
Gerald Faletti	Malcolm McLean	
Thomas Farnham	Gerald Meigs	
Daniel Fesler	Larry Morgan	
John Fesler	Clyde Nelson	
Chuck Field	Scott Nelson	

We apologize if there are any errors. Please let Sherry know if there are.

Elmer L. Andersen Fellows

June 30, 2012

Anyone who contributes - or in whose name is contributed - a gift of \$1,000 or more to the Saint Paul Rotary Foundation becomes an Elmer L. Andersen Fellow. Donors are eligible for Elmer L. Andersen recognition when their cumulative giving reaches \$1,000. Multiple Elmer L. Andersen Fellowships will be awarded for each additional \$1,000 contribution to the Saint Paul Rotary Foundation. The number after the names shows those who are multi-year fellows.

Grant Abbott	James Gillespie *	Gerald A. Meigs - 2
Anthony Andersen *	William Given - 5	James R. Miller
Elmer L. Andersen *	Leon Goodrich	Larry M. Morgan
John Andrews	Charles Graham	Clyde D. Nelson - 3
John Baker - 3 *	Howard Guthmann - 17	Scott Nelson
Roger A. Bonfe	Marc Hadley	Richard Nicholson - 20
Dennis W. Boom - 2	Sue Hammersmith	Todd Nicholson - 9
W. Andrew Boss - 5	James Hart	William J. Nielsen - 7
Douglas Bruce	Douglas Hartford	Michael O'Brien - 3
Carolyn J. Brusseau - 2	Carla Hauge, DDS	Stephen P. Patrick
Carol A. Bufton - 2	Claude Hone	Jay Pfaender
Darrell D. Butterwick - 3	Robert J. Hoyle - 2	James W. Reagan
Susan K. Cammack - 6	C. Paul Jones *	Charles Roach, MD
John Chandler	Robert W. Jones, DDS	Shelly Rucks
Robert Chandler - 4	Deboral L. Katzmark - 3	Alan Ruvelson, Jr. - 2
Kenneth W. Crabb, MD	James S. Kosmo - 4	Anders J. Rydaker
Stan K. Dardis - 2	Joseph Kovarik - 2	William E. Saleses *
Blake S. Davis	Kathy Kovarik	Ronald P. Smith
James R. Delamater - 2	Randall Kroll	Valdi Stefanson
Charlton Dietz - 2	Lee A. Krumpelmann	Gilbert Thoele
Charles N. Duddingston	Edgar H. Lechner, DDS	Scott C. Van
Gerald Faletti	George Leiter - 6	Paul A. Verret
Priscilla Farnham	V. Francis Luikart, II	Charles S. Whitaker - 2
Thomas Farnham	George A. Mairs - 23*	Gary D. Woodford - 2 *
Daniel Fesler - 2	Edward J. McCarthy - 13	Alfred P. Zdrazil - 4
John L. Fesler - 2	Daniel W. McKeown - 59	
Charles Field	Nancy W. McKillips	
Robert Garland - 4	Malcolm McLean - 4	
Vicki Gee-Treft	William A. Mears *	

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* Deceased

Projects Receiving Grants from The Saint Paul Rotary Foundation

CLEVELAND CIRCLE: Located across from the Xcel Center, the primary purpose of the Cleveland Circle project is to provide a beautiful welcome for guests coming to our City. The gardens are full of more than 1,000 marigolds, chrysanthemum, prairie dropseed and petunias purchased, planted and maintained by Rotary club members.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR: Recognizing that leadership skills developed in young people are related to the types of leaders that work with them in the schools, the Rotary Club of Saint Paul sponsors the “Teacher of the Year Award.” Each year an award is given to a K-12 teacher to pay tribute to leaders in education in Saint Paul who have made a difference by demonstrating outstanding performance as a teacher, administrator, counselor, or other professional in the field, have been recognized as positive leaders in the community, have motivated students or teachers to improve the levels in excellence in their performance, or who have set a good example for others to follow. Annual grant \$1,200.

ROTATION FORWARD: Junior high and middle school students are nominated by school counselors to receive this award by virtue of their special effort or accomplishment, not necessarily within the classroom or by academic performance. The club feels it is important that the student who develops a new approach or attitude or the student who overcomes a significant handicap, or the student who supports a peer needing help, be acknowledged. Annual grant \$5,000.

BSA LEARNING FOR LIFE PROGRAM: Learning for Life is designed to support schools and other youth-serving organizations in their efforts toward preparing youth to successfully handle the complexities of today’s society and to enhance their self-confidence, motivation, and self-worth. Learning for Life also helps youth develop social and life skills, assists in character development, and helps them formulate positive personal values. It prepares youth to make ethical decisions that will help them achieve their full potential. Learning for Life enhances teacher capacity and increases youth learning! Annual grant \$3,000

DICTIONARY PROJECT: Each year our club donates dictionaries to every third grade student in the Saint Paul Public Schools. Annual grant \$6,500.

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE: The Rotary Foundation’s Group Study Exchange (GSE) program is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for businesspeople and professionals between the ages of 25 and 40 who are in the early stages of their careers. The program provides travel grants for teams to exchange visits in paired areas of different countries. For four to six weeks, team members experience the host country’s culture and institutions, observe how their vocations are practiced abroad, develop personal and professional relationships, and exchange ideas. Local club participation is in hosting inbound GSE teams and assisting District 5960 with selecting outbound GSE teams. Annual grant \$1,000.

ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE: Exposure to different cultures ranks as one of the most powerful ways to promote international understanding and peace. The Rotary Youth Exchange program provides thousands of young students with the opportunity to meet people from other countries and to experience new cultures, planting the seeds for a lifetime of international understanding. The program offers numerous benefits to its young participants and their Rotarian hosts and mentors, as well as to the community at large. Through Youth Exchange, students learn firsthand about all aspects of life in another country. As their concept of the world expands, they mature and develop a deeper understanding of themselves. Immersion in another country’s educational system enhances their academic and personal growth. Host clubs and families and the entire community are enriched by extended, friendly contact with someone from a different culture. The Rotary Club of Saint Paul participates to the extent of annually housing one or more students from another country and by sponsoring a student from this area to spend a year in a foreign country. Every other year, a student visits St. Paul from our City Club in Nagasaki, Japan. On the alternate years a student sponsored by St. Paul spends a year in Nagasaki, Japan. Annual grant \$5,200.

UNIQUELY SAINT PAUL: Prepared in time for the 2008 Republican National Convention, this self-guided downtown walking tour highlights the city's unique history and culture. For visitors and residents, alike, it's a great way to take a pleasant stroll, learn about the city and get a taste of Rotary. The pamphlet maps out three walking tours – Rivertown (across the Wabasha Bridge), Lowertown and the Uniquely St. Paul tour of downtown. More than 20,000 copies of the tour map have been distributed. It is the most popular piece distributed by the Landmark Visitor's Center, providing an ongoing presence downtown for the Rotary Club of Saint Paul.

BENEVOLENCE FUND: In these difficult economic times, a fund has been established in the St. Paul Rotary Foundation to temporarily help active members who are having financial problems pay their ongoing dues. This is a benefit to Rotary in that we retain members who are good volunteers for projects.

WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE:

1. GUYANA: Computer Labs for secondary public schools

\$ 5,730	St Paul Rotary Foundation
\$ 100	Rotary Club of Corriverton, Guyana
<u>\$ 14,325</u>	D5960 match*
\$ 20,155	

* Normally D5960 would match club dollars and the Rotary International Foundation would match 100% of D5960 dollars and 50% of club dollars to net project match of 3.5:1. However, when this project was approved, the Rotary International Foundation was short of funds and had suspended their match. Thankfully, D5960 made up for this shortfall, and the St Paul Rotary Foundation contribution grew 350%.



GOAL: The project was to supply 25 new computers and peripherals for three high school computer labs. To protect the assets from being “relocated” to other schools in the country, the computers were gifted to the local school PTA Committees, who would be responsible for maintenance and repairs. Long term sustainability will be achieved because the PTA Committees will hold after-school community education classes for the general population in the local area.

RESULT: Happily, a young local educator/technician took on this project with vigor. He canvassed the existing computer labs in the schools and found some of the existing computers, monitors and peripherals to be in working order. This equipment was reused (sometimes upgraded) and project resources were stretched. The project Final Report to Rotary International shows that 41 computers were distributed to four school sites. Fourteen Corriverton Rotarians were involved. 2,400 students received the benefit of computer training — a vital requirement for today's workforce.

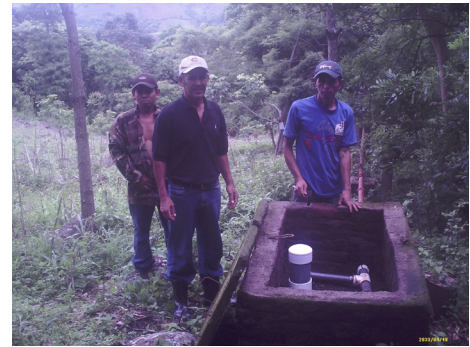


Moreover, “Uncle” Jim Field from St. Paul Rotary was able to visit Corriverton yet another time to represent the St Paul Rotary Foundation. With his help (insistence), the jungle village school at Orealla received eight of the computers. With the community's electrical generator on during the morning school hours, even these remote students will receive benefit of computer education.

2. NICARAGUA: CTI-8 water chlorination for rural community water supplies

\$ 2,500	St Paul Rotary Foundation
\$ 1,000	Hudson Daybreak Rotary
\$ 500	Mounds View – New Brighton Rotary
\$ 250	St. Paul Sunrise Rotary
<u>\$ 4,250</u>	D5960 match**
\$ 8,500	

** For this project there is no Rotary International match, because of the D5960 participation in the *Future Vision* experiment. Nicaragua is not a Future Vision area.



GOAL: The project was to supply 12 community water purification systems to reduce the incidence of endemic gastrointestinal disease.

The communities have large concrete cisterns that hold mountainside runoff water, but do not chlorinate their water supplies. The fix is a simple set of plastic piping that holds potable chlorine tablets to meter chlorination. Villagers pay for their water to a community water committee that uses the revenues for system maintenance and tablet purchases.

The Rotary project funded in-county transportation costs, educational & promotional materials, materials for the CTI-8 chlorinators (to be built by villagers), a laptop computer and technical support from Compatible Technology International, the St. Paul Minnesota based “cooperating organization”

RESULT: This project was delivered on budget and ahead of schedule. Moreover, its success has drawn attention from other regions in Nicaragua. Two other NGOs (Self Help Int’l and EOS Int’l) have championed this appropriate technology and identified needs in Southern Nicaragua. Also, the Nicaraguan Water Ministry has wholeheartedly supported the effort and advocates on a political level. St. Paul Rotary is currently planning for additional rounds of Rotary funding.

Valdi Stefanson, WCS Chair

CAMP RYLA (SAINT PAUL ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE): Camp RYLA continued to deliver practical, hands-on leadership skills for Minnesota and Wisconsin high school youth. During the five day, four night experience, the youth are challenged to move outside their comfort zone and clichés. The students learn how to communicate with others, how to analyze data and its importance, and how to lead from a supportive role. Each year, students are confronted with a problem to work through at camp, with a presentation on the last night. This year, they had to identify how to solve a community problem in common with their group without boundaries set by RYLA organizers. This added frustration, but became an opportunity to discuss how many challenges faced by society come without directions or guidance.

Campers from the previous year are invited to help guide the new group as Junior Counselors. The RYLA committee reviewed the goals for this position and realized that additional guidance and programming needs to be focused on these students. As a result, the Junior Counselors met a few times before and after camp to develop additional leadership, mentorship and communication skills. Grant: \$16,500.00

CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Margaret Moburg and Pajnucci Vue are the first winners of the St. Paul Rotary Second Century Scholarship. Margaret, a graduate of Como Park High School, is attending Drake University and Pajnucci, a graduate of Highland Park High School, is attending Stanford University.

Margaret Moburg reports:

"I've had a very successful first year at Drake. I originally came in studying Finance, but switched to the school of Journalism to pursue dual degrees in Public Relations and Advertising. College has given me many challenges, but so many opportunities that I'm so grateful for. I am the Public Relations director for my sorority, I hold a position as the communications coordinator for my residence hall, and I am a staff writer for the Times Delphic, our student newspaper. The support of the Saint Paul Rotarians and Jim Kosmo has helped me exponentially and I cannot imagine where I would be without it. Thank you."

The annual scholarship program was created as an endowment fund in 2010 as part of the Rotary Club of St. Paul's 100th Anniversary celebration. Members provided \$465,000 to establish the permanent fund. Each year one student will receive a \$5,000 scholarship that can be renewed three times for a total award of \$20,000. The Second Century Scholarship is more than a scholarship program; it is a Leadership Program designed for Saint Paul high school students who have demonstrated outstanding potential that may be endangered by factors beyond their control.

One St. Paul high school senior will be selected every year. Students must have attended Camp RYLA, enroll full-time in an accredited undergraduate school, and have achieved a minimum 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale. The 2013 Second Century Scholar will be selected from students who attended Camp RYLA as sophomores or juniors. Applications will be accepted by Scholarship America from Feb. 14 through May 5, 2013 and the winner will be introduced in June



Margaret Moberg



Pajnucci Vue

FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN PARTNERSHIP

1. Initial Program Goals

- Provide a truck to support mobile operations
- Involve 100,000 youth in meaningful service activities over five years
- Pack 30 million meals over 5 years
- Conduct five annual Saint Paul Rotary meal packing Events (2010-2014)
- Involve a majority of club 10 members in a hands-on service project
- Provide 1/2 million meals for starving children around the world
- Involve other Rotary Clubs
- Have clubs sponsor events in their local communities
- Have members from other clubs participate in our packing events

2. The Rotary Truck – a.k.a. “Fancy Nancy.” A used 53-foot semi-trailer was purchased, refurbished, decorated with FMSC and Saint Paul Rotary graphics and went into operation in November of 2009.

3. Saint Paul Rotary Packing Events: The club has now conducted three of its planned annual packing events. Aided by a challenge grant from the Katherine B. Andersen Foundation, nearly all of the funding needed to support the five-year program has been committed. More than 90 members of Saint Paul Rotary have participated in these events.

Five year Goal – 600,000 meals

Meals packed to date – 380,808

4. Involvement of other Rotary Clubs in District 5960

A number of clubs have been encouraged to conduct packing events in their own communities. One or more packing events have been sponsored by clubs in Rice Lake, WI; Winona, MN; and New Richmond, WI. Conversations continue with other clubs as well.

Representatives from a number of Rotary groups have participated in the three Saint Paul Rotary sponsored events. Rotary Clubs and groups represented have included:

Arden Hills-Shoreview Rotary
Forest Lake Rotary
Hudson Daybreak Rotary
Roseville Rotary Club
Rotary RYLA Campers
Rotary Youth Exchange Students
Saint Paul Sunrise Rotary
South St. Paul/Inver Grove Heights
Twin Cities Nights Rotary
Twin Cities Rotaract
White Bear Lake Rotary
Winona Rotary club

District 5960 provided a \$3,000 grant to support the 2012 packing event.





Second Century Society **(Charter Members to Date)**

The Second Century Society aims to build a long-term financial base
for our Foundation through the encouragement of estate and deferred gifts.

John & Cheryl Andrews
John Bradford
Douglas and Dana Bruce
Carolyn J. Brusseau
Darrell D. Butterwick
Susan Cammack
Robert Cardinal
Gage Colby, DDS
Kenneth Crabb, M.D.
Blake Davis
James & Joanie Delamater
Charles Duddingston
James H. Gillespie *
Charles J. Graham
Peter C. Grayson
Howard M. Guthmann
Douglas & Patricia Hartford
Carla Hauge, DDS
Bruce Hutchins
Bob Jones, DDS
Deborah L. & Jack Katzmark

James Kosmo
Joseph J. Kovarik
Carole Kralicek
James H. McCormick
Nancy W. McKillips
Gerald & Jeanne Meigs
Clyde D. Nelson
Richard & Nancy Nicholson
William Nielsen
Stephen & Jana Patrick
Norman Rose *
Alan K. Ruvelson, Jr.
William Salesses *
Robert P. Smith
Ronald P. Smith
Richard Stockwell
Paul Verret
Gary D. Woodford *
Alfred P. Zdrazil

*Deceased