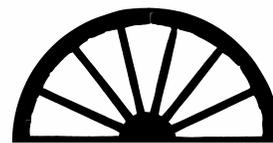
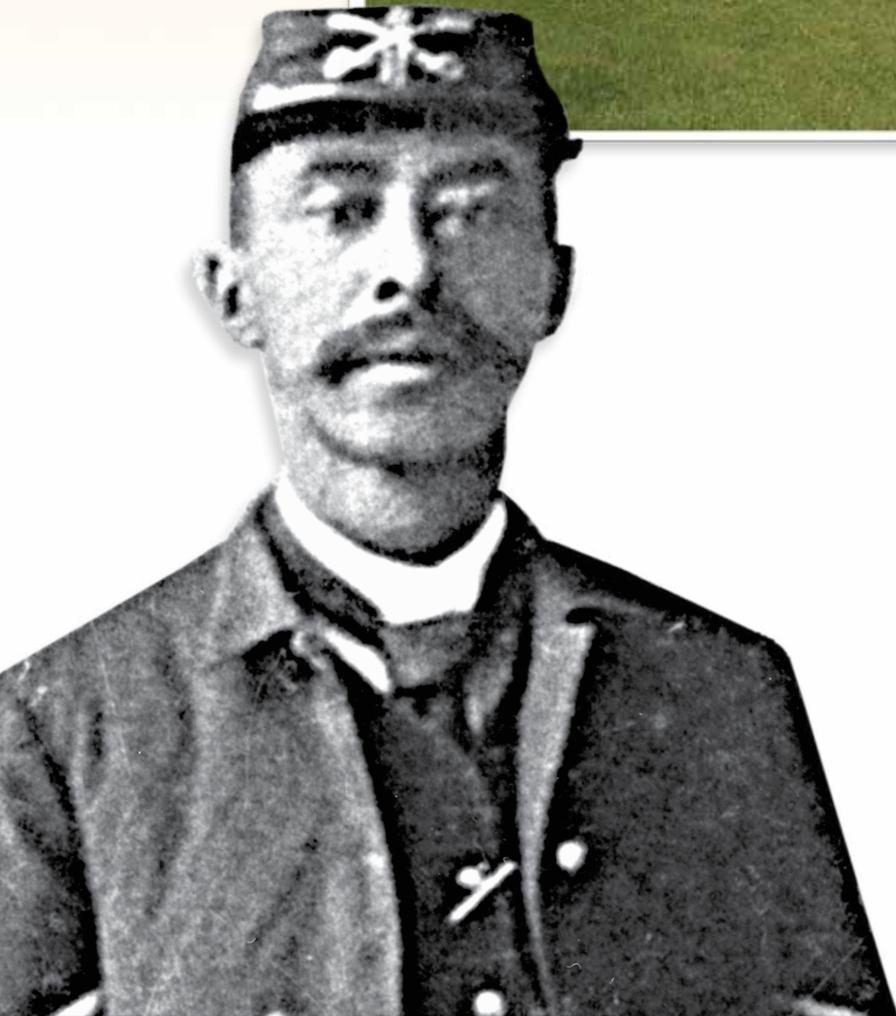


Kansas Historical Society

Fiscal Year 2010 Annual Report



KANSAS
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REAL PEOPLE. REAL PLACES. REAL STORIES.

The Kansas Historical Society is the state agency charged with actively safeguarding and sharing the state's history to facilitate government accountability, economic development, and the education of Kansans. This is accomplished by collecting, preserving, and interpreting materials and information pertaining to state government and Kansas history.

Annual Report 2010

The Kansas Historical Society remains one of the premier historical agencies in the country. We serve to promote the ideals on which this nation and state were founded. By preserving the state's records and providing access to the state's past, we support a government by the people and for the people. By educating our young people about the events and issues of our past, we help them become better citizens and create future leaders for the state. By assisting communities in redeveloping their historic environments, we help ensure economic stability to districts in our towns, neighborhoods, and rural communities. By interpreting the past for our citizens and visitors, we help establish a pride in who we are and what we can accomplish together.

A difficult economy has continued to affect the way we do business but it has not dampened our enthusiasm for the agency mission, nor has it diminished the support we receive from the people of Kansas. In 2010 the Kansas Historical Society served a record 7,690,718 people, both in person and through virtual means. This is an increase of nine percent over last year.

Using non-state dollars in 2010 we reinterpreted Fort Hays State Historic Site and rehabilitated Pawnee Rock and Goodnow House State Historic Sites. Private funds helped us launch the special exhibit, *Cars: The Need for Speed* at the Kansas Museum of History. The agency continued to help school districts throughout the state by providing student materials and teacher training in state history. We embarked on a project to digitize historic newspapers and made significant progress in working with the three branches of state government to create a depository to preserve state electronic records of enduring value. We worked with businesses, concerned citizens, and the legislature to restore the state's preservation tax credits. Although the economy has provided us with challenging financial issues, we have made a commitment to continue to offer new programs that meet our audience's changing needs.

I would like to thank Governor Mark Parkinson, the Kansas Legislature, and the Kansas State Historical Society, Inc., Board of Directors for their continued support of Kansas history. I would also like to thank my colleague, Vicky Henley, the executive director of KSHS, Inc., for her many fundraising successes that have supported the state agency over the past year. For more information on private support for the Historical Society please see the KSHS, Inc., 2010 annual report.

We look forward to commemorating the 150th anniversary of Kansas statehood with you in 2011.



Jennie Chinn
Executive Director

"I am overwhelmed each day by the positive comments I receive about the Historical Society's staff and volunteers. I wish to thank each and every one of them for their hard work."

— Jennie Chinn



Remarks from people about the Kansas Historical Society in 2010

"My lifelong dream came true as I searched for artifacts on top of the soil and digging in the soil!"

— Kansas Archeology Training
Program participant

"I want to express our thanks for the great training session you provided for us last night. After the meeting several commissioners mentioned to me how much they appreciated your efforts and that they felt the training was invaluable. I hope you know how much we appreciate our relationship with the SHPO and that we can always count on you when we need help with an issue."

— Chris Dunn, City of Leavenworth
community development director

"Your newspaper collection is great. I was able to find obituaries for many ancestors from 1880s – 1970s. All genealogists with an interest in Kansas need to visit your library. Thank you!"

—Sierra Pope, Novato, California

"[Fort Hays'] new updates and displays are outstanding."

—Betty Diederich, Hays

"The #1 Historical Site [Kansas Museum of History] we saw in our five state/two week motorcycle tour. The displays/information were great! Tour guide was exceptional too! Fantastic!!!"

—Dale and Sondra Kelley, Wichita

"I have made extensive use of the *Kansas History* 'reprints' on the website doing research on the Smoky Hill Trail. I wish all the state historical publications were as advanced as Kansas—what a boon for researchers."

—Mike Polsen

"I just found the podcasts on iTunes and I absolutely LOVE them! The subject matter is entertaining and the music choices are so fitting. Absolutely PHENOMENAL!!! I may have to make a trip to Kansas just to go to the museum! Keep up the awesome work!!!"

—Podcast listener

"I found your [web]site while researching about Seward and the Prairie Printmakers and found your information to be most accurate."

—Dave, web visitor

"Excellent site [Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site]. Very well done. A model for battlefield preservation."

—Chris Rin, Lawrence

"We had SOOOO much fun [at the History and Environmental Fair] on Thursday. Thanks for all your hard work and effort to make this a GREAT day for our students. The connections between what we have discussed in our classrooms and what we saw was fantastic!!!"

—Jill Jones, teacher

"Anybody, no, everybody who lives in the state of Kansas should visit the Kansas Museum of History. . . Whatever level of pride you might happen to have in your state, it will be elevated by viewing this museum."

—Frank Thompson, blog

"Our tour guide here [Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site] made everything so interesting and easy to understand. He made the past come alive."



Collections

Kansas was established for a cause. The founders of the Kansas Historical Society felt it was their duty to preserve such an important history when they established the organization in 1857. These people, many of them newspaper editors and publishers, began to collect the documents, objects, and sites that told the story of the state's beginnings. Through the years, these collections have grown to tell the stories of our diverse people. Where once we collected documents, newspapers, and objects, today we collect digital records of our history. It is our mission to care for and preserve these collections and make them available to the public to enjoy.

2010 Collection Statistics

Collection	Size
Archeological and ethnographic artifacts	5,171 cubic feet
ATLAS bibliographic records	54,035
<i>Kansas Memory</i> items	14,249
Library books and pamphlets	441,567
Manuscript materials	10,983 cubic feet
Maps and architectural drawings	32,179
Microfilm reels	79,322
Museum artifacts	110,238
National Register and state register listings	1,359
Photographs and audio-visual items	497,393
State Archives materials	43,128 cubic feet
State records (Records Center)	58,544 cubic feet



A Sampling of 2010 Additions to the Collections

- James Mershon grew up in Iowa where his father instilled pride in the state history along with his family heritage. When Dr. Mershon and his wife, Barbara, moved to Wichita in 1970, he felt separated from his roots. Through researching his genealogy, Mershon was delighted to discover that he shares a Kansas connection—kinship with Andrew H. Reeder, first governor of Kansas Territory. Mershon met Marie Reeder Stokes, a descendant of Reeder. They became close friends over the years and eventually Stokes offered some of Reeder's letters and other artifacts, which Mershon recently donated to the Historical Society.
- Census workers in April 2010 undertook one of the largest social surveys in the world. Their work every 10 years provides a new portrait of America. The results of their efforts determine the number of representatives allotted to each state. The U.S. Census Bureau office in Topeka donated a large number of collectibles that encouraged participation in this recent effort. The items include piggy banks, a mini bean pot, pens, pencils, and posters directed towards U.S. communities of African Americans, Latinos, Chinese, Koreans, Vietnamese, Ukrainians, Arabics, Farsis, Russians, Tagalogs, Urdu, and American Indians.
- Reuben Smith was an early settler in Miami County. Born in England, Smith immigrated to Iowa but moved to Kansas in time to be involved with the territorial conflict and serve as captain in the Second Missouri Cavalry during the Civil War. He served in the Kansas House of Representatives from District 43 in 1869 and 1870 and District 32 in 1873. Smith also was a steward at the state hospital in Osawatomie. His great grandson, Scott Smith of Grapevine, Texas, recently donated diaries and reminiscences written by his great grandfather. These include correspondence and newspaper clippings.
- Many of the people in Treece, a community located in southeast Kansas, once relied on the mining industry for their livelihood. Rich in lead and zinc deposits, the mines produced high-grade yields for decades. Once they were depleted, the mines were closed and many residents moved away. The residents who remained began showing signs of high blood lead levels. After a strong lobbying effort, the people of Treece received a federal buyout in 2009 and residents were relocated. Former Treece residents Denny and Ella Johnston donated their mineral samples to keep alive memories of this community.

- Georgia A. Ptacek of Wichita donated materials from U. S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum. The donation featured items from the senator's Wichita office: "He's The Man Of the Hour" sheet music; articles about Kassebaum's father, Governor Alfred M. Landon, and articles about Kassebaum herself. Also included were letters written by Alfred Landon to Marion Ellet, the outspoken journalist who was a contemporary of William Allen White and wrote a recurring column for the *Concordia Blade-Empire*.
- Kansas artist Avis Chitwood loved to create artwork that illustrated the beauty of her state. Her best-known work depicts the wildflowers and rustic buildings of Kansas. A native of Mound City, Chitwood's will specified that the Kansas Historical Society be the recipient of one of her childhood dresses and a photograph of her wearing the dress.



A Sampling of 2010 Additions to the Collections *(continued)*

- Jerry Tweed was a World War I soldier from Beloit who was sent to the front lines in France. His mother, Elizabeth Tweed, made a service flag to hang in the window of her home signifying the sacrifice the family was making. On November 10, 1917, Tweed's unit was ordered to the front lines. While trying to cross a swollen river, they received orders that all hostilities would end the following day. In his journal, Tweed wrote about the armistice, "Everything seems so quiet." He completed his service in Germany and returned to Beloit in 1919. Tweed's daughter donated his service flag to the collections.

- Vicki Johnson's parents operated a grocery store around 1940 in the African American area of southeast Topeka known as Mudtown. Similar to other black neighborhoods in the state, within its boundaries residents could find the services they needed while being safe from discriminatory business practices. One of the elderly women in the community made a hand-stitched doll and presented to Johnson when she was a toddler. She treasured the doll throughout adolescence and into adulthood. Johnson Trotter donated the doll in 2010.



- The Cimarron Public Library; KSHS, Inc., Past President Kathleen Holt; and the Gray County Historical Society hosted an event to collect history from the Cimarron area. A digital camera and laptop computer were used to digitize more than 400 photographs to be shared with Historical Society researchers.

- Dean Thomas was 10 years old in March 1931 when he had an appendicitis attack. His attack coincided with the beginning of a two-day blizzard. His hometown newspaper, the *Dighton Herald*, said it "swooped down over the middle west ... leaving in its wake thousands of dead cattle and a score of dead persons." Snowdrifts were 15 to 20 feet deep, many roads were impassible, and temperatures hovered around zero. His family and local doctor tried to take Thomas to the Garden City Hospital, but their car stalled in a snowdrift. They carried him to his grandfather's house near by, using a blanket to shield him from the storm. Once the storm abated, they rushed Thomas to the

hospital. His appendix had already ruptured and he died the following day. Thomas' mother stored his belongings in a trunk, and recently the family donated them to the museum. These items include clothing, a toy violin, harmonica, hand puppet, school certificates of achievement, and report cards.

- Samuel Stites Casad was born in Illinois in 1825. He married Sarah Carolina Matilda Dew, born in Illinois in 1829. The Casads had eight children. Samuel enlisted in the army in 1861 and served in the Illinois cavalry. Throughout the war he wrote letters about his experience. He was discharged in August 1864 in Louisiana and shortly after the war the family moved to Kansas, first to Johnson County and later to Sedgwick County. In the last years of their lives, the Casads moved to California. Ralph and Julia Ann Casad Dagenais and Barbara Casad and Gary Blevins of Wichita recently donated a collection of these Civil War items, letters, and family photographs.

- Susie Buffet was passionate about the *Wizard of Oz*. For many years she collected items related to L. Frank Baum's classic story. One series of tumblers made by the Swift & Company originally held peanut butter and featured the main characters from the book. One item is a lunch box created in 1989 for the 50th anniversary of the film. Buffet collected Barbie and Ken dolls dressed as Dorothy and the Tin Man. Her collection included collectible ruby slippers, a child's glove, costume patterns to sew, games, books, trading cards, postcards, and greeting cards, all with a *Wizard of Oz* theme. Buffet, of Omaha, recently donated these items.



A Sampling of 2010 Additions to the Collections *(continued)*

- Shirley Nesbitt collected a number of paper dolls from the 1930s through 1950s. They included famous people of the day: Carmen Miranda, Sonja Henie, and the Dionne Quintuplets, Gerard Darrow and Cynthia Cline, contestants on the popular radio and TV program *Quiz Kids* from the 1940s and 1950s. Her collection included fictional characters of the day such as Blondie and Bumstead from the cartoon strip, and Little Miss Griffin, developed to promote Griffin shoe polish. Nesbitt's daughter, Rhonda Lindsay of Oskaloosa, recently donated her mother's collection of paper dolls.
- Harold Haun of Topeka purchased an analog video editing and effects device from a local store in 1992. The Video Toaster was manufactured by NewTek, a Topeka based company. Haun, a retired general counsel for Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. (KEPCO), used this equipment to produce and edit videos. One production, *A Particular Fred*, (edited with the Toaster) received a Kan Film Festival award in 1993. Haun recently donated the toaster, Amiga computer monitor and cable, NewTek's VHS Video Toaster demonstration, and instruction booklets.
- U.S. Army soldier Clark Bruster wrote a number of letters while he trained at Fort Riley in 1917 during World War I. Initially a member of the Ninth Recruit Company, Bruster later was part of Artillery Battery A. One of the postcards he wrote shows a cavalry cantonment. Another shows an artillery battery marching at Fort Riley. Acquisition funds provided through donations to KSHS, Inc., allowed for the purchase of 67 of these letters and postcards, which can be seen on *Kansas Memory*.
- Rebecca Duncan of Wakarusa attended college in Emporia beginning in 1974 from the time it was known as Kansas State Teachers College (KSTC) and through its name change to Emporia State University in 1977. She earned both a bachelor's and master's degree there and collected pennants representing the changes. The earliest one displays Kansas State Normal School, from 1918 to 1919, with green felt background and tan lettering. The Kansas State Teacher's College pennant, from 1970 to 1974, is black and gold and features the school's hornet mascot, Corky. The Emporia Kansas State College pennant, from 1974 to 1977, is black, gold, and white, and shows the school's emblem. The Emporia State University pennant, from 1978 to 1980, is black and gold and features the mascot. Duncan recently donated her collection of pennants.

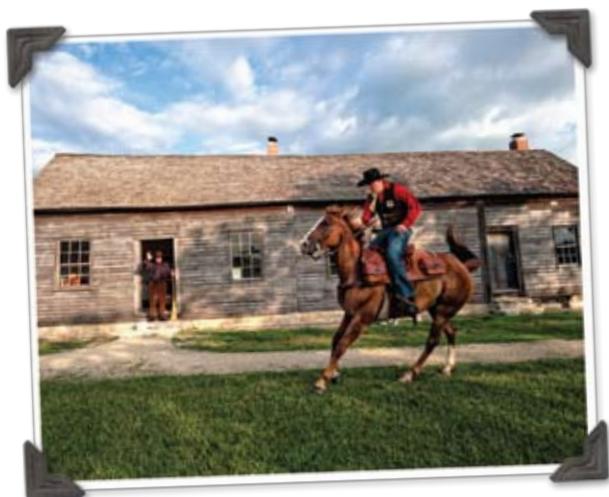


Interpretation, Education, and Public Programs

Core mission of the Kansas Historical Society is interpreting items in the collections and providing programs to share those stories with Kansans. The Historical Society is the agency for providing Kansas history curriculum in the classroom and programs for teachers. Programs for families include tours and exhibits at the museum, Capitol, and 16 state historic sites. We serve a growing number of people online through our websites, podcasts, and publications.

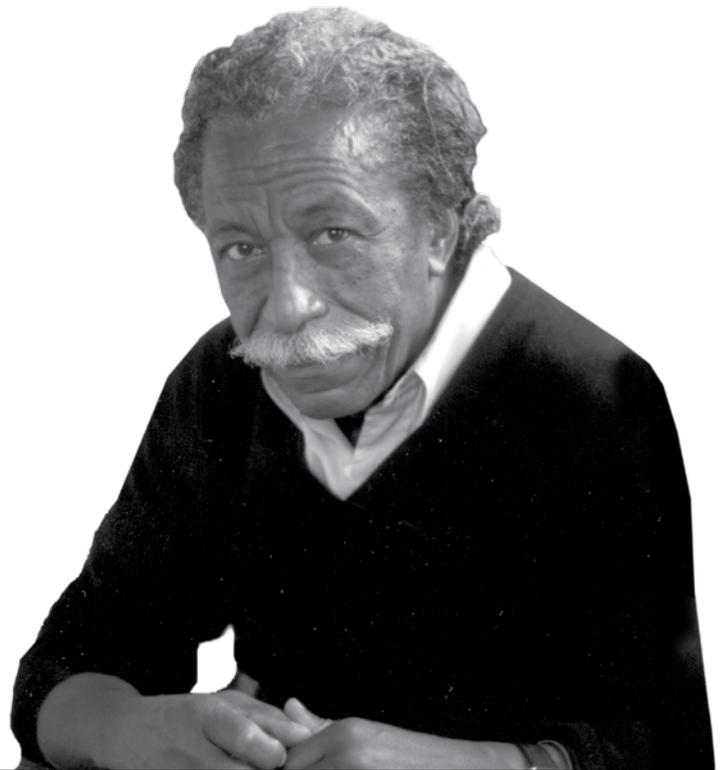
2010 Programming Highlights

- The Kansas Enterprise Electronic Preservation (KEEP) project held its kickoff meeting in June. The Historical Society is one of the lead agencies for the state project, part of a nationwide initiative, to capture, manage, and provide access to state digital legislative records. The meeting coincided with the stakeholder advisory team meeting, which includes representatives from state agencies, state universities, and county government. The groundbreaking work of this team will set guidelines for information in the years to come.
- Information Network of Kansas provided a grant of \$13,450 to fund the Kansas sesquicentennial website, ks150.org. The website, which went live in May 2009 and will operate through 2011, will feature events and resources related to the grassroots commemoration of Kansas statehood.
- The annual re-ride was the main feature of a special program at the Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site in Hanover commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Pony Express. The re-ride was a 10-day, 24-hour a day, non-stop event. More than 500 riders and horses participated, riding the 1,966-mile route. The riders carried mail in a mochila, returning from California through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Kansas and ending up in Missouri.
- The Kansas Archeology Training Program was held in Montgomery County in conjunction with the Kansas Anthropological Association, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and landowner Dr. Philip Eastep. Efforts concentrated on salvaging 2,200-year-old archeological materials that are eroding from the edge of the Verdigris River and assessing slightly more recent material farther back from the streambank. A total of 167 volunteers participated in fieldwork, lab work, and classes.
- Kansas Project Archaeology is a multi-year initiative to provide teaching materials for third through eighth grades. *Migration of the Pueblo People to El Cuartelejo* was created for seventh grade. Classroom sets of the magazines and journals are available free of charge to those teachers who participate in training workshops and plan to use the curriculum with their students. More resources are available online.



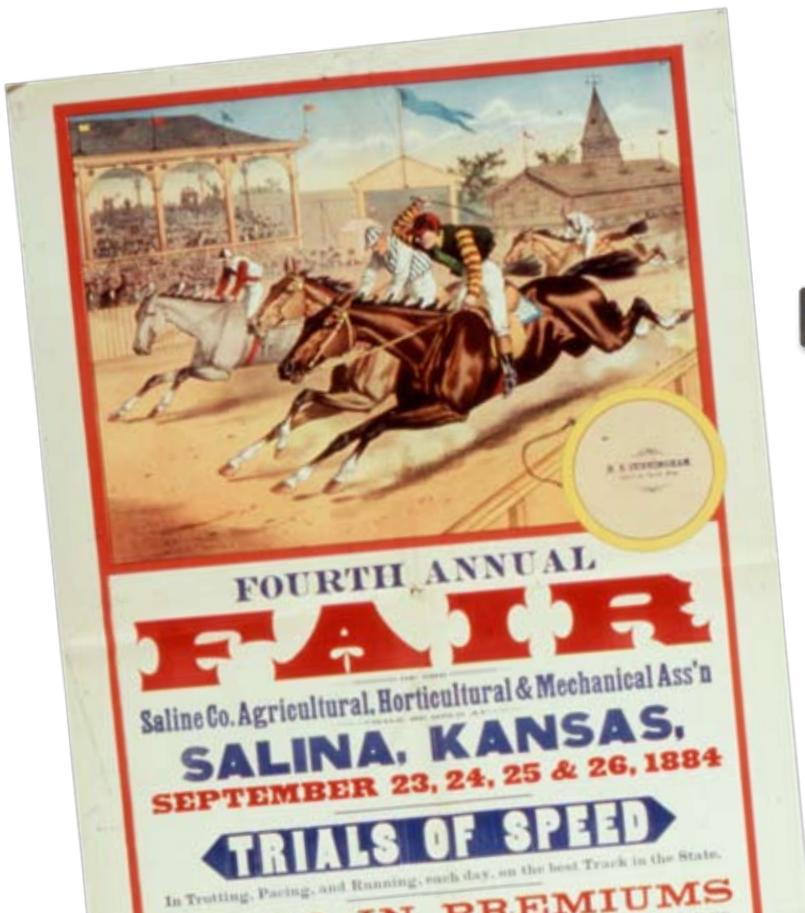
2010 Interpretation, Education, and Public Programming Highlights *(continued)*

- Thirteen new middle school lessons were added to the *Read Kansas!* curriculum. The subjects of those materials include Quantrill's Raid, Underground Railroad, where taxes go, German immigrants to Kansas, Gordon Parks, and airplane manufacturing.
- More than 2,300 school children participated in the standards-based educational tour programs at the Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site in Fairway during the months of March, April, and May.
- Kansas Day in January at the Kansas Museum of History attracted more than 1,500 young visitors despite threatening weather. The event featured Governor Mark Parkinson along with Pony Express riders in commemoration of the 150th anniversary.
- W.S. & E.C. Jones Trust provided scholarships for school groups in Lyon, Coffey, and Osage counties to visit William Allen White House State Historic Site for a standards-based tour. Nearly every fourth grade student in Emporia has now visited the site.
- Security Benefit sponsored two workshops to help teachers use Kansas history primary sources. Staff conducted the two-day workshops during the summer for teachers in Hutchinson and Topeka. Teachers attending workshops created lesson plans to be added to the online resource in *Kansas Memory*, an online digital archives.
- New exterior interpretive signs were installed at Iowa and Sac & Fox Mission State Historic Site near Highland to tell the history of the native people and the mission.
- Staff conducted Kansas history in-services for teachers in the Derby, Wamego, Topeka, Americus, Blue Valley, and Shawnee Mission school districts. The number of teachers served through in-service programs increased 86 percent from last fiscal year.
- The National Endowment for the Humanities provided a grant for \$259,354 to digitize 100,000 pages of Kansas newspapers dating from 1860 to 1922. The project is part of the National Digital Newspaper Project, which previously funded digitization of Kansas Civil War newspapers. They will become part of the Library of Congress online resource *Chronicling America*.
- Two new exhibits were added to the Kansas Interpretive Traveling Exhibits Service. These new exhibits are *Kansans Tell Their Stories*, developed by the Kansas Humanities Council, and *Cowboys, Combines, and Small Towns of Frontier Photographer F.M. Steele*, developed by former president of KSHS, Inc., Jim Hoy.



2010 Interpretation, Education, and Public Programming Highlights *(continued)*

- *Kansas Memory*, the Historical Society's online digital archives, surpassed 1,160,000 visitors. New items are added daily to the website, which features more than 13,000 items with 109,000 images from the collections. New this year are 275 posters advertising county fairs in Kansas and images of objects, including a number of quilts.
- The Friends of Cottonwood Ranch agreed to preserve the buildings and grounds at Cottonwood Ranch State Historic Site near Studley in partnership with the Kansas Historical Society. The buildings are open to the public on a part time basis.
- The Historical Society held a Spring Break Rally in March in conjunction with the museum's special exhibit, *Cars: the Need for Speed*. The two-day public program attracted a new audience. Racing fans took advantage of the opportunity to meet racecar drivers and enter drawings to win tickets to a number of area racing events. The exhibit also inspired a car seat check lane free of charge, co-sponsored by Safe Kids.



Preservation

To meet the agency mission of preserving Kansas history, the Historical Society works with communities around the state. We preserve the state-owned collections that include records, objects, and the 16 state historic sites. In addition, the Historical Society provides incentives that help preserve cultural resources and stimulate local economies. These include preservation tax credits and grant programs.

2010 Preservation Highlights

- The Kansas Museum of History was awarded funds from an Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)/Bank of America American Heritage Preservation Grant to treat a rare gown worn by Margaret Usher to President Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural ball.
- Eleven completed projects took advantage of the federal tax credit program for historic preservation. These projects represent an \$18,569,037 investment in Kansas resources. The federal tax credit is equal to 20 percent of qualifying expenses, totaling \$3,713,807. These projects also resulted in \$4,441,105 in state tax credits.
- Currently there are 279 state tax credit projects open and active. Ninety-one projects were completed between July 1, 2009, and June 30, 2010. These 91 projects represent \$10,042,243.40 in investment in historic properties in Kansas. This investment resulted in \$2,717,510 of state tax credits being issued for rehabilitation projects in Kansas.
- The National Park Service approved the City of Olathe as our newest Certified Local Government (CLG) in April. There are now 15 CLGs in Kansas that are preservation commissions or historic resources commissions, which advise the local governing bodies through the process for designating local landmarks and developing guidelines for protecting locally listed buildings.
- Heritage Trust Fund grants were used to rehabilitate historic properties in Brown, Crawford, Finney, Jefferson, Marion, Montgomery, Norton, Pratt, Republic, Riley, Smith, Washington, and Wyandotte counties.
- Historic Preservation Funds were granted to Garden City, Gray County, Independence, Kansas Barn Alliance in Atchison and Doniphan counties, Kansas City Design Center, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Manhattan, Newton, Norton, Preservation Alliance of Leavenworth, Professional Archeologists of Kansas, and Wichita.
- The Historical Society carries out compliance reviews under federal law for the protection of state cultural resources. Archeologists test and study sites before land is disturbed. These contracts with other agencies brought in \$216,067 in 2010.
- A provision to the state rehabilitation tax credit program in last fiscal year capped the amount of credits. During this fiscal year the Kansas Legislature restored the program to its pre-2009 status. The two-year cap was lifted for state fiscal year 2011, which began July 1, 2010. This means the full amount of the credit can be claimed, and the credits are still transferable.
- Extensive interior restoration work at the Goodnow House State Historic Site in Manhattan was completed using federal ARRA funds administered through the transportation enhancement program at the Kansas Department of Transportation. Deteriorated plaster and other building materials and finishes were repaired or replaced.



2010 Overall Program and Service Usage

Type	FY2009	FY2010
Visitors	163,668	109,812
Public programs	49,946	37,959
Programs for children	38,127	22,473
Classroom curriculum	218,048	218,214
Services	100,885	88,698
Publications	22,602	25,759
Online resources	6,454,193	7,187,776
Grants awarded	30	27
Total Audience	7,047,499	7,690,718



Kansans of all ages use our programs from the History & Environmental Fair to Read Kansas! curriculum.



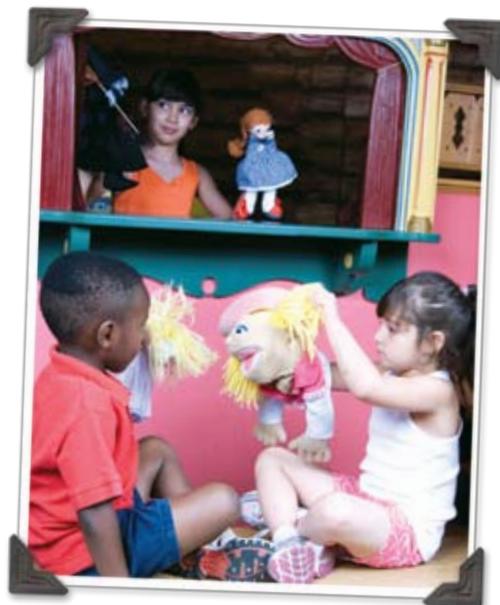
Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

2010 Visitors

Site	Location	Paid	Complimentary	Total
Constitution Hall State Historic Site	Lecompton	3,957	259	4,216
Cottonwood Ranch State Historic Site	Studley	108	353	461
First Territorial Capitol State Historic Site*	Fort Riley	15	102	117
Fort Hays State Historic Site	Hays	3,380	1,148	4,528
Goodnow House State Historic Site *	Manhattan	No fee	291	291
Grinter Place State Historic Site	Kansas City	465	128	593
Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site	Hanover	1,237	110	1,347
John Brown Museum State Historic Site*	Osawatomie	No fee	807	807
Kansas Museum of History	Topeka	32,049	8,809	40,858
Kansas State Capitol Tour Center	Topeka	No fee	35,750	35,750
Kaw Mission State Historic Site	Council Grove	2,227	120	2,347
Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site	Pleasanton	1,054	51	1,105
Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site	Republic	2,791	384	3,175
Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site	Fairway	6,093	294	6,387
State Archives & Library	Topeka	No charge	5,481	5,349
William Allen White House State Historic Site*	Emporia	1,783	566	2,349
Total		55,159	54,653	109,812

* *Community Partnership Sites*

Iowa and Sac & Fox Mission State Historic Site, Marais des Cygnes Massacre State Historic Site (Pleasanton), and Pawnee Rock State Historic Site (Pawnee Rock) are self-guided; therefore, numbers are not reported. Potawatomi Mission is now closed to the public.



Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

2010 Public Programs

Site	Location	Onsite	Offsite	Total Served
Archeology	Statewide	0	205	205
Constitution Hall State Historic Site	Lecompton	1,120	3,404	4,524
Cottonwood Ranch State Historic Site	Studley	0	390	390
First Territorial Capitol State Historic Site*	Fort Riley	0	6,118	6,118
Fort Hays State Historic Site	Hays	4,702	0	4,702
Goodnow House State Historic Site*	Manhattan	0	45	45
Grinter Place State Historic Site	Kansas City	1,027	62	1,089
Historic Preservation Conference	Newton	0	153	153
Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site	Hanover	1,178	0	1,178
John Brown Museum State Historic Site*	Osawatomie	2,209	9,412	11,621
Kansas Museum of History	Topeka	2,878	0	2,878
Kaw Mission State Historic Site	Council Grove	1,399	0	1,399
Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site	Pleasanton	155	0	155
Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site	Republic	226	408	634
Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site	Fairway	1,401	389	1,790
State Archives & Library	Topeka	921	60	981
William Allen White State Historic Site*	Emporia	97	0	97
Total		17,313	20,646	37,959

*Community partnership sites



Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

2010 Programs for Children

Program	Location	Total Served
Bald Eagle Rendezvous	Lecompton	1,345
Discovery Place	Topeka	16,077
Grinter Place Puppet Show	Kansas City	15
Happy Birthday, William Allen White	Emporia	33
History & Environmental Fair	Topeka	1,154
Kansas Day at Fort Hays	Hays	174
Kansas Day at the Museum	Topeka	1,507
Pawnee Indian Museum Republic County Field Day	Republic	80
Rural School Days	Topeka	1,226
Shawnee Indian Mission Candy Making	Fairway	8
Shawnee Indian Mission Holiday Open House	Fairway	350
Shawnee Indian Mission Puppet Making	Fairway	115
Shawnee Indian Mission Readers Circle	Fairway	25
Shawnee Indian Mission Theme Days	Fairway	350
Young Troopers	Hays	14
Total		22,473

Classroom Curriculum

Program	Total Served
<i>The Kansas Journey</i>	28,000
Project Archeology	5
<i>Read Kansas!</i>	175,000
Teacher Training	525
Traveling Resource Trunks	11,684
Total	215,214



Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

2010 Services

Type of Service	Total Served
Facility rental participation – sites (statewide)	810
Facility rental participation – Topeka	19,720
Historic preservation state and federal law reviews	2,848
Historic preservation tax credits (federal) – open cases	125
Historic preservation tax credits (state) – open cases	279
Interlibrary loan requests	2,285
KITES (Kansas Interpretive Traveling Exhibits Service)	44,450
Microfilm rolls (duplicates) produced	1,401
Microfilm rolls (originals) produced	132
Media contacts	181
Media releases	71
Museum loans processed	1,027
Photographic digital prints produced	468
Photographic digital scans produced	1,655
Photographic use permits granted	196
Research requests answered	3,896
Retention and disposition schedules approved	56
State records center retrievals	9,094
Unmarked Burial Sites Preservation Act cases	4
Total	88,698



Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

2010 Publications

Title	Circulation
<i>Kansas History: A Journal of the Central Plains</i>	3,100
<i>Kansas Preservation</i>	5,845
<i>Reflections</i>	6,650
<i>KSHS eNews</i>	2,567
<i>KSHS Teacher eNews</i>	7,597
Total	25,759

2010 Online Resources

Program	Total Served
Facebook page fans	1,179
Kansas Historic Resources Inventory Register	7,458
<i>Kansas Memory</i> user sessions	682,759
kshs.org user sessions	6,138,914
Podcast downloads	319,796
Twitter followers	1,187
YouTube views	36,483
Total	7,187,776

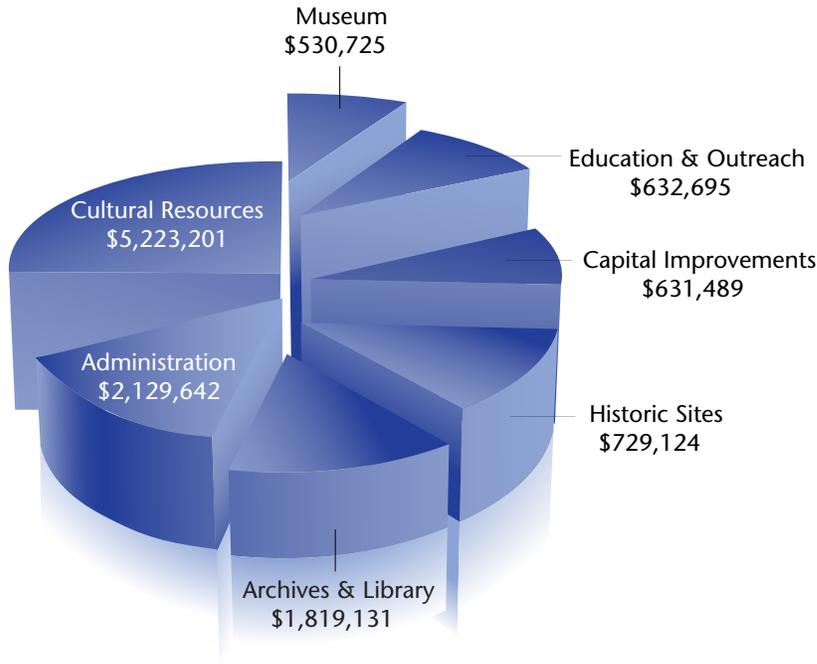
2010 Grants Awarded

Type of Service	Dollar Amount	Number of Projects
Historic Preservation Fund	\$134,998.00	14
Heritage Trust Fund	\$757,530.32	13
Total	\$892,528.32	27

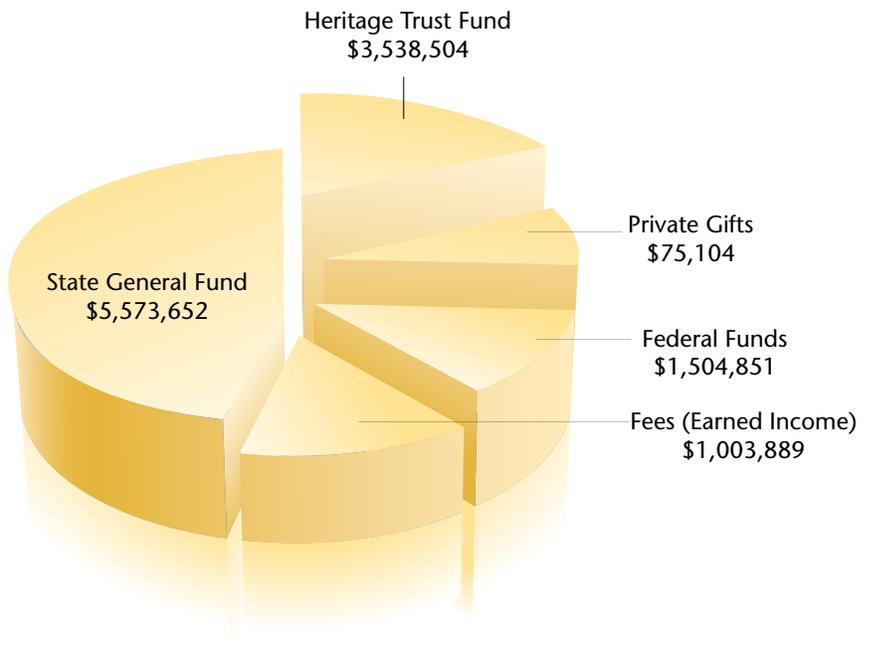


Fiscal Year 2010 Resources

Expenditures – \$11,696,000



Revenues – \$11,696,000

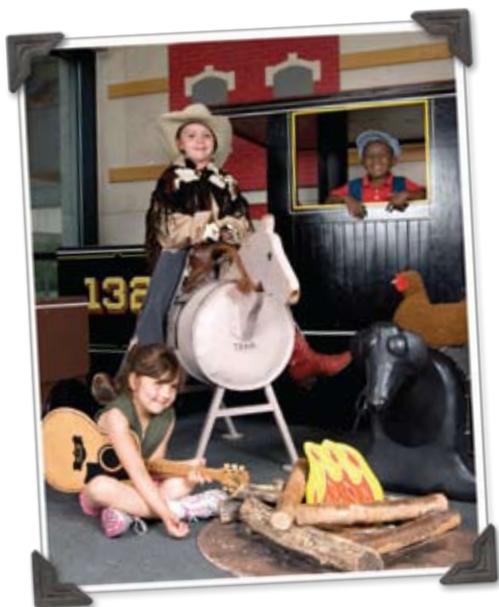


Volunteer

The role of volunteers at the Kansas Historical Society is critical. This past year volunteers contributed thousands of hours of their time to help the Historical Society reach its goals. Their work across the state enriched tours for school children at the Kansas Museum of History, helped transcribe State Archives & Library's documents to place online, and process dozens of collections in the archeology lab. They provided information and welcomed visitors to state historic sites and the Kansas State Capitol and worked on numerous special projects.

FY 2010 Volunteer Contributions

Service Area	Number of Volunteers	Hours Contributed
Archeology	17	2,692
Discovery Place	7	688
Docents – Kansas Museum of History	13	378
Educational opportunities	30	513
Information – Kansas Museum of History	9	63
Kansas State Capitol Tour Center	10	1,319
Museum Store	5	694
Special projects	83	777
State Archives & Library	35	2,140
State historic sites	216	9,599
Summer youth	2	38
TOTAL	427	18,901



Volunteers contributed 688 hours to the Discovery Place.

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