

# Kansas Historical Society

Fiscal Year 2012 Annual Report

REAL PEOPLE.  
REAL STORIES.



The mission of the Kansas Historical Society is to actively preserve and share Kansas history by collecting, preserving, and interpreting materials and information pertaining to state government and history for the purpose of enhancing government accountability, providing economic development assistance, and educating the people of Kansas.

*The top 12 Notable Events in Kansas History were selected by Governor Sam Brownback's blue ribbon panel on Kansas history and announced at an event in January 2012. Some events emerge as defining moments, not only impacting our citizens, but affecting those well beyond our borders and around the world. These critical events in history began here, in Kansas. On the front cover are images depicting Bleeding Kansas and Aviation. See Notable Events in Kansas History for a complete list.*

## Annual Report 2012

The Kansas Historical Society has been serving Kansans since 1875. Today our programs are diverse and our collections and services are accessed in person and virtually through a variety of web-based resources. In fiscal year 2012 the Kansas Historical programs and services drew more than 6,000,000 people, with nearly an additional 6,000,000 through a partnership with Ancestry.com.

During the early months of fiscal year 2012 the state was commemorating the 150th anniversary of Kansas statehood. Governor Sam Brownback joined the staff of the Historical Society and students from Topeka High School in unveiling the top 12 events in Kansas history. The events, selected by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Panel on Kansas History, illustrate the way in which Kansas has been in the forefront of national movements. A book, *Notable Events in Kansas History*, was produced by the Historical Society to aid high school students in studying the history of the United States.

In November the Historical Society hosted an event to honor the resident tribes of Kansas and the tribe for which the state is named. The Governor offered a formal apology to the tribes for the way they were treated in the days leading up to statehood. The gift of a buffalo was offered to each tribe and as each tribal representative accepted the Governor's gift, he reflected on his tribe's history in Kansas. At the conclusion one participant remarked on how special the event was, calling it "one for the history books."

In September the Historical Society and the Governor inducted Senator Bob Dole as the first member of the Kansas Walk of Honor at the Kansas State Capitol. Each year tens of thousands of people visit the Capitol. Some come to learn about Kansas; others come to reaffirm what they already know about their state. Kansas is a place where hard work and innovation have come together to change our nation and our world. It is important to remind ourselves of the accomplishments of those who have come before because they can inspire and shape our state's future. The Kansas Walk of Honor can encourage children to reach for the stars no matter how difficult the journey.

I would like to thank Governor Brownback, who shares our enthusiasm for Kansas history; the Kansas Legislature, and the Kansas Historical Foundation Board of Directors for their continued support of Kansas history. I would also like to thank my colleague, Vicky Henley, and her staff at the

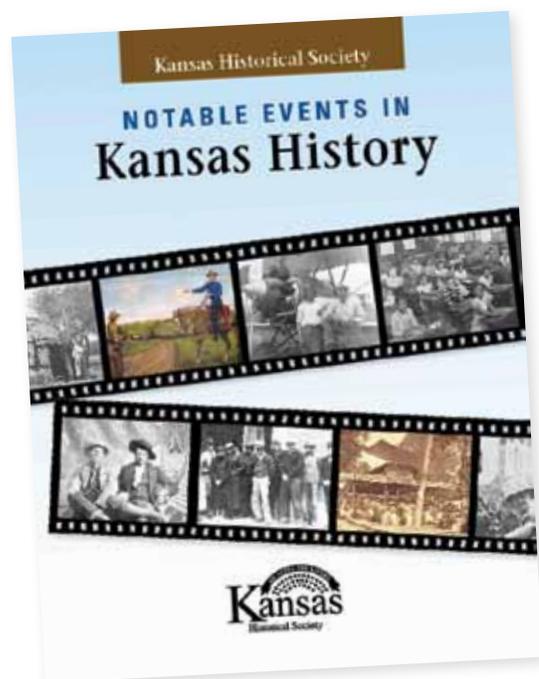
Kansas Historical Foundation for their many fundraising efforts that have supported the state agency over the past year. The successes of the past year are to be credited to the exceptional staff at the Kansas Historical Society, whose hard work and dedication make history come alive for so many people.

We look forward to serving the people of Kansas in 2013.

Sincerely,



Jennie Chinn  
Executive Director



## Remarks from people about the Kansas Historical Society in 2012

“Love your work with Kansas Memory. . . Keep up your great work.”

—Anonymous

“I can tell you that the comments you made as we kicked around various issues were invaluable and very much appreciated. Thank you also for this list of resources. I will pass them along immediately. You guys are the BEST!!”

—Vonnie Corsini,  
Kansas League of Historic Theaters

“I learned more in these two weeks than I ever thought I would. Everyone was so nice and extremely helpful.”

—Kansas Archeology  
Training Program participant

“. . . you gave a great presentation [on Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and the Kansas State Preservation Law] yesterday at the Community Development Block Grant workshop and just so you know, the historic information was worth getting out of bed at 5 a.m. to make the trip to Topeka.”

—Connie Cyr, North Central  
Regional Planning Commission

“Thank you for the wonderful tour of the capitol building yesterday. Our boys thoroughly enjoyed the tour and the commentary of the wonderful tour guide. Please extend our most heartfelt appreciation to the staff.

—Richard Vix, Academic Advisor,  
Wichita Heights Men’s Basketball

“The class enjoyed getting to touch & do! I hope you can continue to do these things.”

—Teacher attending Kansas Day

“This was one of the best workshops I have had the opportunity to attend in my 35+ years of teaching! Thank you!

—Nancy Fusaro, kindergarten teacher

“It was our first time to visit the Museum, and we loved it! Your volunteers were wonderful as well—every single one was kind, polite and helpful to me—young and old alike. Thank You!

—Anonymous

“I now understand the background of the Lecompton Constitution and its impact on the “bleeding of Kansas.”

—Teacher from the UMKC/NEH  
national teachers workshop

“I think your research facility is wonderful. It is one place I always visit when in Topeka.”

—Erma Phillips

“I am doing research on my family and thank you for your website, which has been productive.”

—Ian (Randall) Carr

“I am a seventh grade social studies teacher and love your website and resources and using them in my classroom. I particularly love your resource cards.”

—Ryan Schoonover,  
Argentine Middle School

“This site is very helpful in searching for my ancestors. Very easy to navigate as well.”

—J. D. Corbitt



*Kansas State Capitol dome.*

## Collections

The state's constitution, precious Civil War battle flags, Carry A. Nation's diary, William Allen White's printing press, a vast collection of Kansas newspapers, and archeological artifacts from the state's earliest peoples are just a few examples of the collections preserved by the Kansas Historical Society. These items tell the story of our state's beginnings as well as its present. When founders

established the Historical Society in 1875 they wanted to ensure that this important history was saved for future generations. It is our mission to continue to collect for the future and to care for and preserve these collections and make them available to the public.

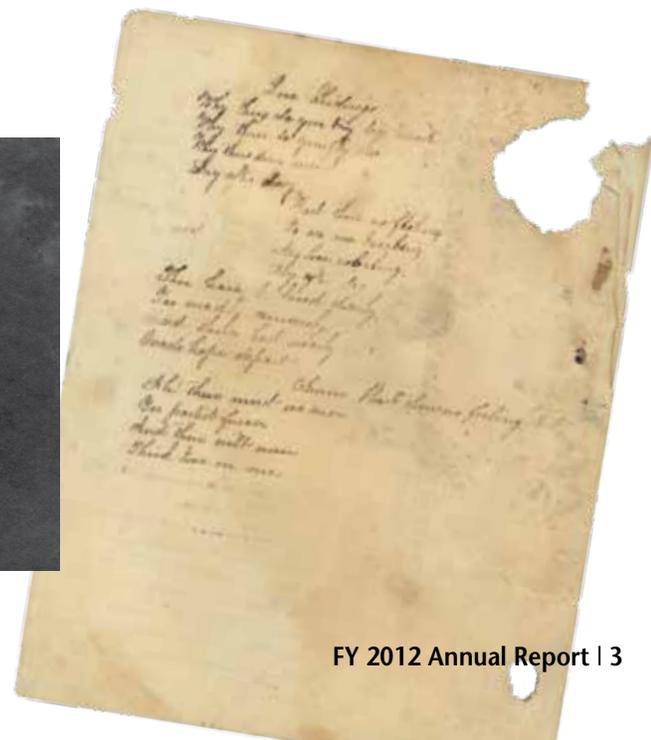
## 2012 Collections Statistics

Collection	Size
Archeological and ethnographic artifacts*	4,309 cubic feet
ATLAS bibliographic records	60,756
<i>Kansas Memory</i> images/pages	182,837
Library books and pamphlets	445,820
Manuscript materials	11,236 cubic feet
Maps and architectural drawings	32,354
Microfilm reels	71,426
Museum artifacts	117,727
National Register and state register listings	1,429
Photographs and audio-visual items	515,996
State Archives materials	42,418 cubic feet
State records (Record Center)	55,128 cubic feet

\*Reduction reflects Corps of Engineers collections moved to another facility and on-going repacking.

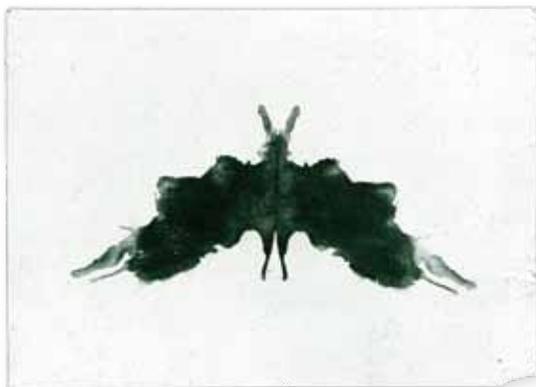


*Carry Nation's diary.*



## A Sampling of 2012 Additions to the Collections

- Dr. Riley Gardner worked as a research psychologist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka from 1951 to 1971. As director of a group studying cognition control principles, he had two major grants from the National Institutes of Health and invitations to teach in seminars and at universities around the United States and abroad. He published numerous papers on individual differences and cognition. His collection of research articles, publications, notes, and objects used in his experiments and tests on cognitive controls were donated by his wife, Ruth Gardner of Topeka.
- Vernon James Deines was a board member and vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union. Emil T. Mushrush of Strong City donated Deines' collection of speeches, publications from the Kansas Farmers Union and the National Farmers Union, newsletters, conference materials, articles on the North American Free Trade Agreement, newspaper clippings, and other related items.
- Carol McNary of Overland Park donated records from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Walnut and Crawford/Labette County including correspondence and publications for the period of 1932 to 1970.
- Using private money from the Ralph and Marjorie Crump Endowment, the Kansas Historical Society purchased Cyrus K. Holliday's 1854 diary from Blum & Rosen Books. In this diary Holliday records his first impressions during a trip to Kansas Territory. Upon arrival in the territory he stayed in Lawrence where he purchased interests in the town. Holliday makes several references to the first congressional election and the three candidates. On December 6 he reported that he was the claimant to a new city site [probably Topeka,] and Holliday was chosen president.
- In 1893 Chicago hosted a world's fair to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Americas. Each state was invited to create exhibitions of its contributions to the world. A set of iron andirons with a sunflower motif were part of a limestone mantel display in the Kansas exhibits. After the fair Charles Sutton of Russell acquired the andirons, which became family heirlooms. His grandson donated them to the Historical Society.
- For many decades the Menninger Foundation in Topeka was among the premier institutions for treating psychological disorders. C.F. Karl, and William Menninger founded the clinic in 1919 and were known for their research of the most effective, humane treatments for mental health issues. A large collection of psychological tests, including Rorschach ink blots and IQ tests used by the psychiatrists at the clinic between 1930 and 1970, were recently added to the collections.



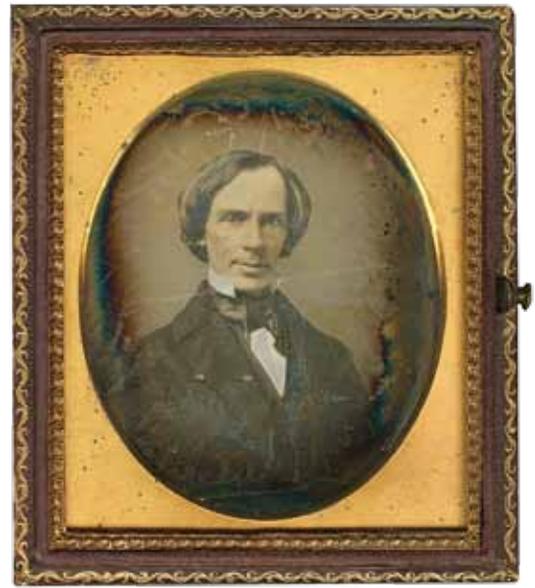
Left, Rorschach ink blot from the Menninger Foundation; above, Cyrus K. Holliday's diary.

## A Sampling of 2012 Additions to the Collections (continued)

- Through the Crump Endowment, the Historical Society purchased a daguerreotype of abolitionist Thaddeus Hyatt. A supporter of the Free State party in Kansas, Hyatt was president of the National Kansas Aid Committee and appointed Clarina Nichols as a relief agent for western New York. Acquainted with John Brown, Hyatt started a relief fund for Brown's family after he was executed. Hyatt was instrumental in organizing the Kansas Relief Committee to help early settlers avoid starvation after the drought and economic downturn.
- Joseph DiGregorio donated a sketch that was given to his uncle, Alphonse Testardi, during World War II. Alfred Graudenz was a German soldier who in 1943 was captured by British soldiers in North Africa. He was eventually transferred to U.S. troops and interred as a prisoner of war in Topeka. There he befriended one of his guards, Alphonse Testardi. Graudenz sketched the portrait of a young Balkan woman and gave it to Testardi as a gift. Before his death, Testardi gave the sketch to his nephew.
- Growing up on a farm near Green in Clay County in the early 1960s, Richard Klocke envisioned a way he could utilize the wind to make his toy red wagon more than a plaything. With parts from the wagon and materials he found, Klocke built his own wind wagon and used it to travel to his friend's house down the road. Several rides and a few wrecks later he returned the wagon to its original state. Klocke recently donated his red Mercury wagon to the Historical Society.



*Richard Klocke and his wagon.*



*Thaddeus Hyatt daguerreotype.*

- Through the Crump Endowment, the Historical Society purchased the papers of Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Clark. An officer in the Ninth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry, Clark and his troops patrolled the border between Kansas and Missouri during the Civil War and hunted for William Quantrill. The collection includes two letters written by Clark to Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, a regimental orderly book, and a manual for officers and non-commissioned officers.
- The children of Kenneth and Iva Terry donated a large number of prehistoric artifacts collected by their parents in the Hutchinson area. The collection featured items from Comanche, Harper, Harvey, Kiowa, McPherson, Marion, Reno, Rice, and Scott counties. During the fiscal year the public also donated collections of archeological artifacts from Dickinson, Johnson, Stevens, and Wyandotte counties.

## A Sampling of 2012 Additions to the Collections (continued)

- Richard Shank of Hutchinson donated his collection of campaign materials. Shank coordinated the campaigns of Vern Miller, Jack Steineger, and Curt Schneider and donated speeches, official correspondence, and other miscellaneous files related to his work on the campaigns.

- Bret Waller, Indianapolis, Indiana; William T. Waller, Argyll, Texas; and Mary Lucinda Woolf, Wichita; donated an album of Civil War photographs of Company I, Eighth Kansas Volunteer Infantry. The album belonged to Lieutenant Charles H Slawson, who served in Company I.

- Carol Cartwright of Glendora, California, donated materials related to William Agnew Johnston; his first wife, Lucy Hoisington Johnston; his second wife, Lucy Browne Johnston; and daughter Margaret Johnston Brandenburg. William Johnston was a Kansas Supreme Court justice; Lucy Browne Johnston was a leader in the women's suffrage movement, and the collection included her 1878 diary.



*Robert and Hazel Gomez and her handmade crown.*



*Lucy Browne Johnston's diary.*

- The Fiesta Mexicana was established in Topeka in 1933 as a way to celebrate Mexican culture and raise money for Our Lady of Guadalupe School. In 1939 the parish began crowning an annual king and queen based on the success of their fundraising efforts. In 1943 Hazel Gonzales was crowned queen. Robert Gomez served in the navy during World War II and the Korean Conflict. After Hazel and Robert married they continued to be active in the parish and the Mexican American community. They were involved in the League of United Latin American Citizens and civil rights efforts. In 2001 Living the Dream, Inc., named an award for the couple, the Robert and Hazel Gomez Alma Award, in memory of their hard work and community service. Their granddaughter, Valerie Mendoza of Topeka, recently donated Hazel's handmade crown, manuscripts, published documents, photographs, and minutes related to her grandparents.

- Audrey Sheridan of Lawrence donated the research materials of her husband, Richard B. Sheridan, who was a professor of economics at the University of Kansas. Before Dr. Sheridan's death in 2002, he researched and published articles and books on William C. Quantrill, slavery, the Underground Railroad, African Americans, horticulture, Plymouth Congregational Church in Lawrence, Haskell University, John Brown, Charles Henry Langston, the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee, and the Caribbean.

## Interpretation, Education, and Public Programs

A 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 website and publications.

### 2012 Programming Highlights

- As part of the sesquicentennial and in conjunction with Governor Sam Brownback's office, the Historical Society honored the top 25 Notable Kansans, selected by the Governor's blue ribbon panel on Kansas history. Events were held in the fall at the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka, Shawnee Indian Mission in Fairway, Fort Scott National Historic Site in Fort Scott, the Kansas Aviation Museum in Wichita, and the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. An event was held in January at Topeka High School to announce the top 12 Notable Events in Kansas History.
- A second sesquicentennial project with the Governor's office was the launch of the Kansas Walk of Honor in September. Senator Bob Dole was the first to be honored with a plaque on the grounds of the Kansas State Capitol. Up to three plaques will be added each year to the Walk, which will feature those Kansans who have made significant contributions on the state and national levels.
- On November 16 Governor Sam Brownback led a ceremony honoring the first Kansans as part of the sesquicentennial commemoration. More than 200 people attended the ceremony held at the Kansas Historical Society where

Governor Brownback issued an apology for past treatment of native people in Kansas. The ceremony also included remarks by tribal dignitaries and a proclamation. As a conclusion to the ceremony, Governor Brownback gifted a buffalo calf to the Iowa Tribe, Sac and Fox Nation, Kickapoo Tribe, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, and Kaw Nation.

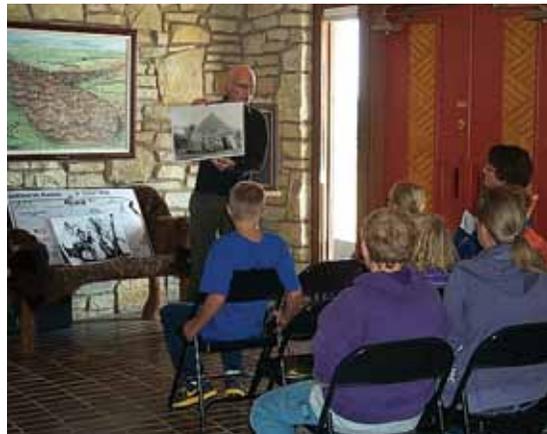
- The 150th anniversary of the treaty signing between the U.S. government and the Potawatomi Nation was commemorated in November. Representatives from the Citizen Band Potawatomi, the Kansas Native American Affairs Office, and Kansas Historical Society participated in the event, which was held in the Potawatomi Mission on the Historical Society grounds.
- In conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, the Kansas Historical Society created a database of Civil War soldiers in Kansas with many partners from around the state. *Sleeping Heroes: The Impact of Civil War Veterans on Kansas Communities* was launched in a ceremony held on Kansas Day, January 27, 2012, at Memorial Hall in Topeka. The ongoing project encourages Kansas teachers to have their students research Civil War veterans in their community.



*Bob Dole is inducted into the Kansas Walk of Honor, tribal representatives participate in a sesquicentennial ceremony with Governor Brownback.*

## 2012 Interpretation, Education, and Public Programming Highlights (continued)

- The first Kansas Book Festival, through the efforts of First Lady Mary Brownback, was held September 24, 2011, at the Kansas Historical Society. Children's activities, provided by the Kansas Historical Society, featured a symbols booklet, famous Kansans puzzles, oversized board game called "Rollin' on the River," and loading a covered wagon for an imaginary trip on the Oregon Trail. The Historical Society also debuted its new publication, *Kid's Kansas*, at the event.
- The Kansas Historical Society offered two Osher Life Long Learning Institute topics this year. Two programs, "150 Things I Love About Kansas," were held in summer to coincide with the special exhibit by the same name. Museum curators spoke about the exhibit and provided a question and answer session in the gallery. Three programs, "Kansas and the Union, 1859-1861," were held in October 2011, to complement the state sesquicentennial. Four speakers addressed the audience.
- The special exhibit, *You Are Here: Putting Kansas on the Map*, opened in January featuring 40 rare and interesting maps of Kansas. With the exception of two maps (one loaned by the University of Kansas, and the other by Wichita State University) all of the maps were from the Kansas Historical Society collections. The map exhibit occupied about one-half of the space in the special gallery, which ran through June 24, 2012. *Head Bling!* opened in April 2012 in the other half of the special gallery. This exhibit celebrated headwear from the beautiful to the bizarre, with more than 70 hats from the collections and some borrowed for the exhibit.
- Rock Rocks State Historic Site in Emporia hosted a traveling exhibit of Stringtown Emporia in spring 2012. The exhibit, prepared by an Emporia State University graduate student, pays tribute to the African American neighborhood in Emporia from 1850 through 1920.
- Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site near Republic hosted a fall and spring lectures series. The series featured a writer who presented a program on Crazy Horse, and a filmmaker who described her production. The site also hosted its annual field day and summer artifact identification day.
- First Territorial Capitol State Historic Site in Fort Riley, in conjunction with the Partners of First Territorial Capitol, drew 124 people to the annual Territorial Governor's Day in June. The event offered reenactors, presentations, special activities for children, and a variety of food vendors.
- Goodnow House State Historic Site in Manhattan drew 40 people to a joint open house with the Wolf Museum in September. The open house was held to celebrate reopening after extensive interior work in both historic homes and included cake at the Riley County Museum in honor of the 150th anniversary of Goodnow House.
- Fort Hays State Historic Site in Hays presented Campfire Tales for children in spring and summer. The new program featured a musician and historian who used campfire songs and stories to highlight the people and events of Kansas and Old West history. The site also presented its annual Historic Fort Hays Days in September.



Top to bottom, Kansas Book Festival; Pawnee Indian Museum field day.

## 2012 Interpretation, Education, and Public Programming Highlights (continued)

- Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site near Hanover hosted the annual re-ride of the Pony Express in June. Reenactors entertained a number of guests awaiting the arrival of the Pony Express rider, who reached the station at 3 p.m. June 22.
- Kansas Archeology Training Program field school was held in partnership with the Kansas Anthropological Association at the Kansa site of Fool Chief's Village (14SH305) in north Shawnee County, selected because of a road project at the intersection of U.S. 24 and Menoken Road, that will have a negative impact on the site.
- The Kansas Historical Society continued its partnership with the Topeka Genealogical Society and the Topeka & Shawnee County Public Library in hosting the Topeka Ancestor Fair. Staff members assisted with the event planning for the annual conference, which was held in the museum classroom in April.
- Constitution Hall State Historic Site in LeCompton participated in the ninth annual Bald Eagle Rendezvous, a three-day event in September. More than 950 students from 11 different schools attended the event that features living history reenactments with mountain men, plainsmen, American Indians, camp traders, musicians, and demonstrators.
- Grinter Place State Historic Site in Kansas City presented Legends Around the Campfire in October. The evening was free to the public and offered fall-themed, family-friendly entertainment including crafts, pumpkin carving, and games, a guided history walk along a trail featuring historical Kansas characters, and stories shared around the campfire.
- Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site in Fairway hosted the annual Fall Festival in October, with the support of the friends groups. More than 3,000 people attended the two-day event filled with crafts, food, living history presentations and entertainment. The site also presented its annual Fiber Fest in May along with performances of the play, Citizens of Our Cemetery.
- Kaw Mission State Historic Site in Council Grove hosted the 2012 Kaw Councils in spring. With the theme "Exploring the Santa Fe Trail and Historic Kansas Springs," the series featured four programs that included a first person portrayal of a trooper on the trail to sites important to the Kaw people.
- Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site near Pleasanton presented a spring program series that covered the daily life of the soldier, camp food including samples offered for tasting, how the Confederate invasion of the area impacted the Union cause and Abraham Lincoln's chances at reelection, and featured author Debra Goodrich Bisel's new book, The Civil War in Kansas: Ten Years of Turmoil.
- Cottonwood Ranch State Historic Site in Studley in conjunction with the Friends of the Cottonwood Ranch presented Cookin' at the Cottonwood in October. The event, which included a pie and cookie bake-off and competitive chili, drew 277 people.



*Hollenberg Pony Express Station re-ride, Topeka Ancestor Fair.*

## 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 state historic sites. In addition, the Historical Society provides incentives that help preserve cultural resources and stimulate local economies.

### 2012 Preservation Highlights

- Thirty-seven listings were added to the National Register of Historic Places in 17 counties.
- A total of \$1,108,855 in Heritage Trust Fund grants was awarded to 24 projects in 19 counties.
- Twelve projects were awarded a total of \$140,492 in Historic Preservation Fund grants.
- Ninety-nine state rehabilitation tax credit projects were completed in fiscal year 2012 and eligible to claim the credits. The projects represent a \$59,271,243 investment in historic properties in Kansas.
- Twelve federal tax credit projects were completed and represent a \$55,115,704 investment in historic properties in Kansas.
- Eighty-four state tax credits were completed, representing \$16,972,732 in investment in historic properties.
- Thirty-five Kansas Historical Markers, which had been rewritten, were installed around the state by the Kansas Department of Transportation. The new markers feature a gold and blue design.

- The Kansas Enterprise Electronic Preservation (KEEP) project, an initiative to establish a digital State Archives, achieved a key milestone in fiscal year 2012—the completion of the KEEP “dark archives.” This gives the Historical Society the technological foundation to acquire and retain Kansas government electronic records with enduring value.



- A full-length portrait painting of Sallie White, wife of noted *Emporia Gazette* editor William Allen White, underwent conservation treatment. The funds to conserve the painting, which is on exhibit at William Allen White House, were raised privately through the Kansas Historical Foundation.



*Abilene steam locomotive added to National Register, Sallie White painting.*

## 2012 Overall Program and Service Usage

Type	FY 2011	FY 2012
Visitors	104,668	94,351
Public programs	32,634	27,490
Programs for children	24,535	20,472
Classroom curriculum	66,092	51,353
Services	100,625	68,016
Publications	159,408	131,156
Online resources	4,911,352	12,434,686
Grants awarded	21	36
<b>Total Audience</b>	<b>5,399,335</b>	<b>12,827,560</b>



*Constitution Hall's Bleeding Kansas series, Kansas Archeology Training Program.*

## Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

### 2012 Visitors

Site	Location	Paid	Complimentary	Total
Constitution Hall State Historic Site	Lecompton	4,757	328	5,085
Cottonwood Ranch State Historic Site*	Studley	No Fee	714	714
First Territorial Capitol State Historic Site*	Fort Riley	No Fee	1,261	1,261
Fort Hays State Historic Site	Hays	4,966	513	5,479
Goodnow House State Historic Site*	Manhattan	No Fee	409	409
Grinter Place State Historic Site	Kansas City	940	79	1,019
Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site	Hanover	645	202	847
John Brown Museum State Historic Site*	Osawatomie	No Fee	357	357
Kansas Museum of History	Topeka	28,137	7,247	35,384
Kansas State Capitol Tour Center**	Topeka	No Fee	27,068	27,068
Kaw Mission State Historic Site	Council Grove	1,881	95	1,976
Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site	Pleasanton	1351	7	1,358
Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site	Republic	2,222	261	2,483
Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site	Fairway	4,370	222	4,592
State Archives	Topeka	No Fee	5,122	5,122
William Allen White House State Historic Site*	Emporia	1,078	119	1,197
<b>Total</b>		<b>50,347</b>	<b>45,554</b>	<b>94,351</b>

\*Community partnership sites

\*\*Renovations to the Capitol

Iowa and Sac & Fox Mission State Historic Site (Highland), 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



*Mary White event at William Allen White House, State Archives research room.*

## Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

### 2012 Public Programs

Site	Location	Onsite	Offsite	Total Served
Archeology	Statewide	30	411	441
Constitution Hall State Historic Site	Lecompton	2,505	944	3,449
First Territorial Capitol State Historic Site*	Fort Riley	184	0	184
Fort Hays State Historic Site	Hays	3,607	101	3,708
Goodnow House State Historic Site*	Manhattan	62	640	702
Grinter Place State Historic Site	Kansas City	353	90	443
Historic Preservation Conference	Wichita	0	160	160
Hollenberg Pony Express Station State Historic Site	Hanover	1,100	0	1,100
John Brown Museum State Historic Site*	Osawatomie	252	7,785	8,037
Kansas Museum of History	Topeka	742	0	742
Kaw Mission State Historic Site	Council Grove	761	0	761
Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site	Pleasanton	96	0	96
Pawnee Indian Museum State Historic Site	Republic	339	0	339
Sesquicentennial programs	Statewide	0	1,550	1,550
Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site	Fairway	4,002	223	4,225
State Archives (tours)	Topeka	986	0	986
State Archives (program)	Topeka	50	0	50
William Allen White House State Historic Site*	Emporia	517	0	517
<b>Total</b>		<b>15,586</b>	<b>11,904</b>	<b>27,490</b>

\*Community partnership sites



*Shawnee Indian Mission Citizens of Our Cemetery.*

## Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

### 2012 Programs for Children

Program	Location	Total Served
Bald Eagle Rendezvous	Lecompton	951
Bleeding Kansas play	Lecompton	1,823
Discovery Place	Topeka	12,027
Examining Indian Relocation	Fairway	51
Summer Reading Program	Kansas City	33
Historic Fort Hays Days	Hays	221
History & Environmental Fair	Topeka	1,272
Holiday Open House and 1850s Crafts for Children	Fairway	225
Kansas Day at Fort Hays	Hays	159
Kansas Day at Grinter Place	Kansas City	88
Kansas Day at the Museum	Topeka	1,739
Lewis and Clark Puppet Show	Fairway	81
Movie and Popcorn	Fairway	15
Republic County Field Day	Republic	64
Rural School Days	Topeka	1,283
Theme Days	Fairway	440
<b>Total</b>		<b>20,472</b>

### Classroom Curriculum

Program	Total Served
<i>The Kansas Journey</i>	28,500
<i>Project Archaeology sets</i>	43
<i>Read Kansas!</i>	6,000
Teacher In-service Training	1,037
Traveling Resource Trunks	15,773
<b>Total</b>	<b>51,353</b>



*Kansas Day at the Museum.*

## Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

### 2012 Services

Type of Service	Total Served
Archeology outreach	1,369
Contract archeology projects	259
Facility rental participation - Historic Sites	1,692
Facility rental participation - Topeka	16,852
Heritage Trust Fund workshops	85
Historic preservation state and federal law reviews	2,786
Historic preservation tax credits (federal) - completed	12
Historic preservation tax credits (state) - completed*	84
Interlibrary loan request	1,951
KITES (Kansas Interpretive Traveling Exhibits Service)	24,500
Land survey requests	964
Microfilm rolls (duplicates) produced	1,072
Microfilm rolls (originals) produced	86
Media contacts	161
Media releases	123
Museum loans processed	40
Photographic digital prints produced	97
Photographic digital scans produced	689
Photographic use permits granted	231
Provided access to GIS-based archeological information layer	65
Provided and managed loans of archeological materials to researchers	55
Research requests answered	4,532
State agency records retention schedules created, revised or expanded	51
State records center retrievals	10,250
Unmarked Burial Sites Preservation Act Cases	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>68,016</b>

\*Created 3,073 jobs and \$148,705,000 in gross state product.

## Statistical Breakdown by Program and Service Areas

### 2012 Publications

Title	Circulation
<i>Kansas History: A Journal of the Central Plains</i>	11,107
<i>Kansas Preservation</i>	17,952
<i>Reflections</i>	12,900
<i>KSHS eNews</i>	7,479
<i>KSHS Teacher eNews</i>	74,669
<i>Member eNews</i>	7,049
<b>Total</b>	131,156

### 2012 Online Resources

Program	Total Served
Ancestry (KSHS partnership pages) page views	5,976,617
Archeological sites recorded online	215
Facebook page fans	4,134
Flickr views	3,554
Kansas Historic Resources Inventory register visits	8,489
Kansas Memory, page views	2,284,806
Kansas Newspapers/Chronicling America page views	320,494
kshs150.org page views	16,545
kshs.org page views	3,737,620
Territorial Kansas Online page views	7,246
Twitter accounts (4)	2,794
YouTube views	72,172
Total	12,434,686

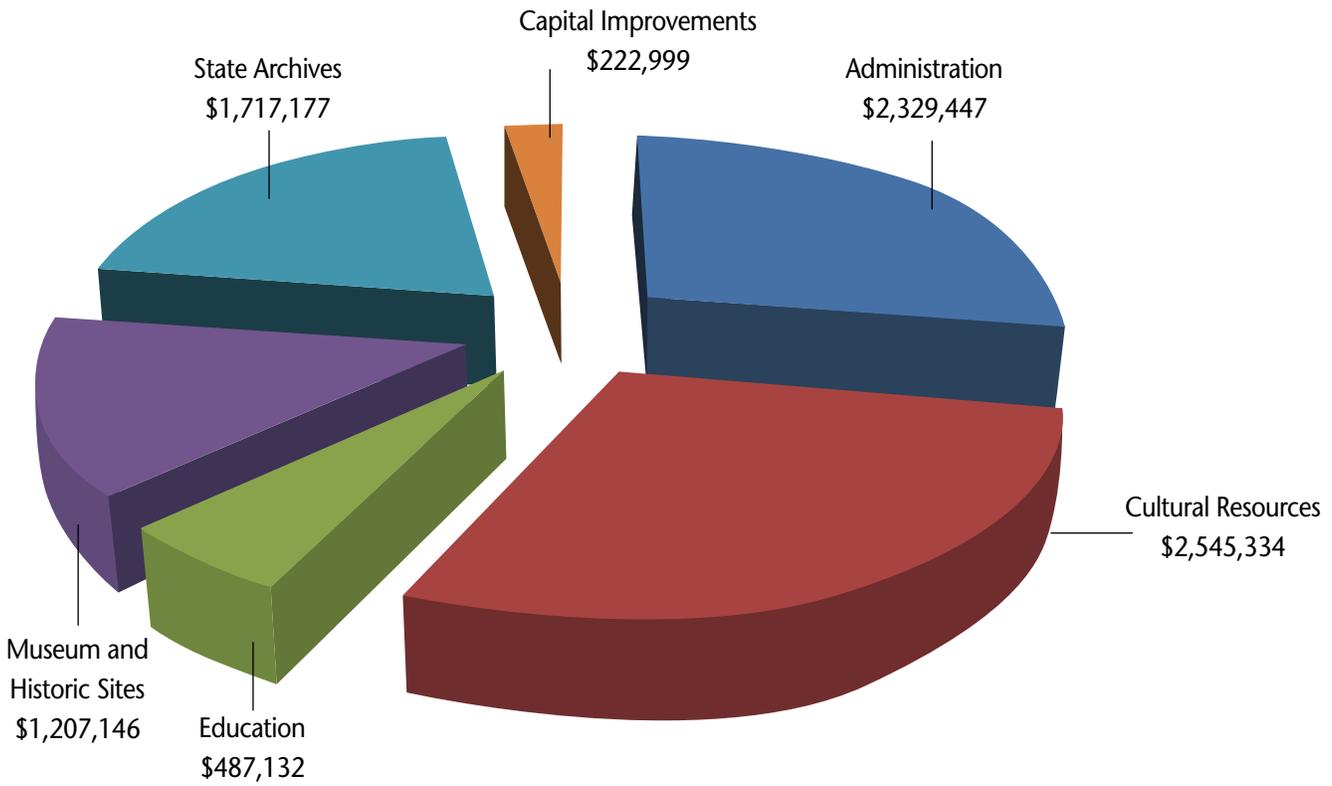
### 2012 Grants Awarded

Type of Service	Dollar Amount	Number of Projects
Historic Preservation Fund	\$140,492	12
Heritage Trust Fund*	\$1,108,855	24
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,249,347</b>	<b>36</b>

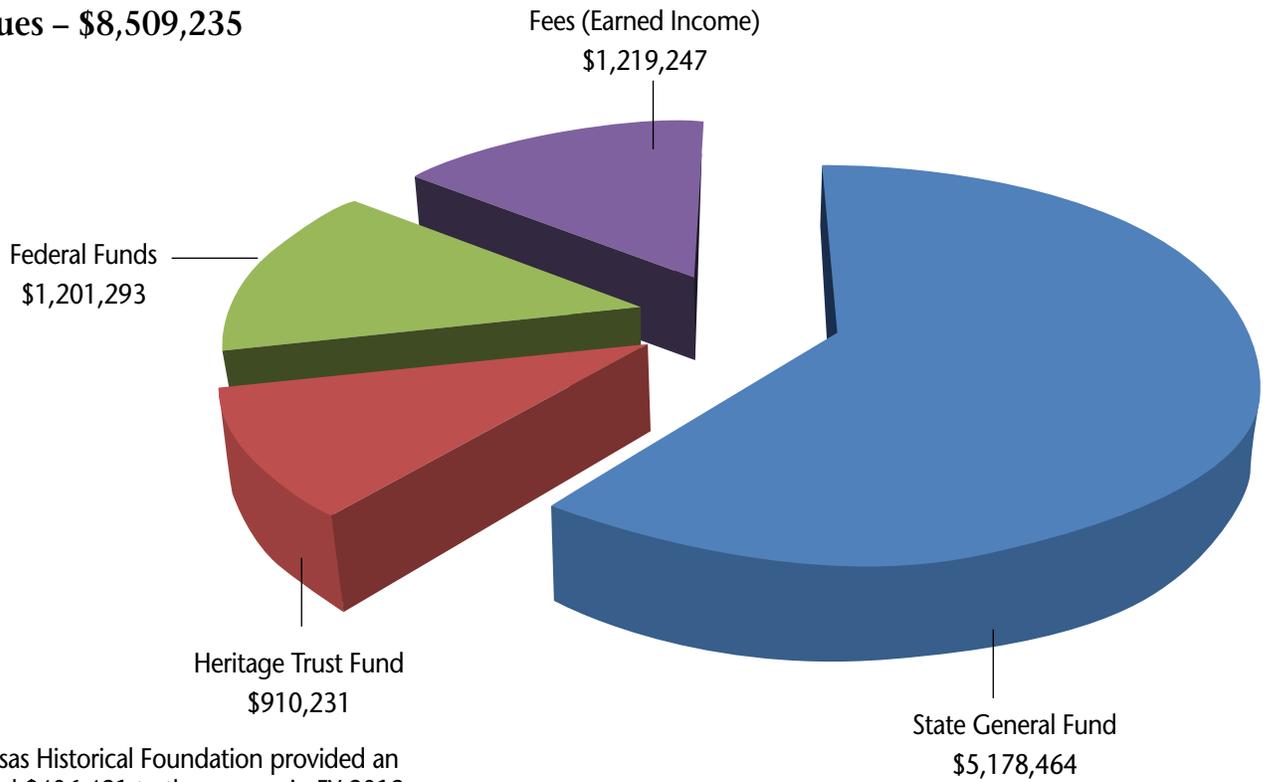
\*Created 79 jobs and \$3,839,000 in gross state product

# Fiscal Year 2012 Resources

## State Budget Expenditures – \$8,509,235\*



## Revenues – \$8,509,235



\*The Kansas Historical Foundation provided an additional \$406,421 to the agency in FY 2012

# Volunteers

## FY 2012 Volunteer Contributions

Service Area	Number of Volunteers	Hours Contributed
Archeology	17	1,734
Discovery Place	10	783
Docents - Kansas Museum of History	13	629
Educational opportunities	30	465
Information - Kansas Museum of History	7	536
Kansas State Capitol Tour Center	10	1,264
Museum Store	4	721
Special projects	92	1,034
State Archives	34	2,913
State Historic Sites	275	5,614
Summer youth	1	39
<b>Total</b>	<b>453</b>	<b>12,121</b>



*Kansas Book Festival.*

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