

Annual Report 2008

HOLLAND & HART
FOUNDATION



Weaving
the Fabric of the Firm and Our
Communities
More Closely
Together

We certainly live in interesting times. This past year has presented extraordinary challenges to our country, state, communities, and law firm. In times such as these the need for building the bonds and relationships that bind us together also grows. The Holland & Hart Foundation (“Foundation”) and its magnificent spirit of community provides the means and the inspiration for us to help thousands of people in our communities while binding us together. The Foundation serves well its mission of building community both internally and externally. The Foundation is one of the many qualities that make us a unique law firm and is an expression of our commitment to give back to the communities where we work. I am very proud of our efforts and to Holland & Hart individuals and Foundation groups who donated their time, talents and resources to help thousands of people in our communities in this time of need. The Foundation succeeds because of the incredible people in the Holland & Hart family who devote their time to helping others. The Foundation meets the test of the ancient saying that “from those to whom much has been given, much is expected.” Thanks to everyone who participated in one of the Foundation’s projects and I know you have come to understand that by reaching out your hand to others you have lifted yourself up and made us all proud.



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A Message from Bob Connery

President of the Holland & Hart Foundation

Hard times. The kind of times when we come to a better understanding of how much we need each other, and how much we depend on each other. Our founder Steve Hart was widely known as a “citizen of the West” who contributed to Denver, Colorado, the West, and the Nation. Whether it was serving on the Public Land Law Review Commission or as State Historic Preservation Officer, or building the companies, institutions, and governments of the region and the country, Steve Hart, and the firm that followed his example, were far more than the best they could be as lawyers. They were part of the stuff that their communities could count on in hard times. Steve’s brother, Jerry Hart, went to work for Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal, and made a significant contribution at the Interstate Commerce Commission, as well as later serving as the President of the American Alpine Club, and championing nuclear arms control. Both Steve and Jerry Hart helped build the Colorado ski industry, and measured and named many of its 14,000 foot peaks.

Within Holland & Hart, the Foundation’s mission has been to strengthen and to continue the spirit of common good within the firm that is our heritage and must be our future. To carry that mission forward, the Foundation strives to serve as a vital part of the glue that holds us together by working together on the tens of projects that you will see in the pages that follow. This year saw many of our Holland & Hart 60th Anniversary projects come to fruition, including refurbishing and repainting the girls dorm at the Denver Children’s home—a project done jointly by the Denver and Denver Tech Center offices.

The Foundation needs the help and participation of each and every one of us to carry on its work. What particularly distinguishes the Holland & Hart Foundation is the personal involvement and active participation as volunteers in the community projects we undertake. I hope you will take the time to read about the Friday Food Bags program (page 18) created by our Cheyenne office to address what one of our lawyers called “the hidden epidemic of hunger” in Laramie County. Our clients have joined us in that effort, which assists the Cheyenne public schools by shopping for and packing much-needed food in bags for kids to take home every Friday. I also hope you will read about the Stern Family Project (pages 4-8), which empowered the children of the wider Holland & Hart family to research their communities’ needs and gave grants to them to help fill those needs. It is part of the work we hope to carry on—and pass forward—for many years to come.

My hearty thanks to all of you who have made the Foundation the heart of the firm’s community service by giving of yourselves.



Bob Connery accepted a Stern Family Award for his niece, Lindsey, from Lisa Harston, left, and Brenda Proskey, right. Lindsey requested funds for her Girl Scout troop to rejuvenate a forgotten cemetery in Crosby, Texas.

Hi, my name is Lindsey Connery. I have been a member of Girl Scout Troop 3223 since 2001. We are involved in many community service projects and as you get older you can earn your Bronze, Silver & Gold award. The Gold award is equal to a Boy Scout Eagle award.

Two years ago I earned my Bronze award. To earn this award my friend, Rebekah, & I collected novels locally. We donated these novels to the Veterans Hospital. Currently we are Cadets, and we decided to work together again for our Silver award.

For the Silver award we have decided to take on the task of rejuvenating a forgotten cemetery in my neighborhood. The neighborhood, Spanish Cove, has volunteered their time & efforts to help us. The cemetery has been long forgotten & will need a lot of work. There are fallen trees that will need tractors in order to pull them out of the way. We will also need to bring in dirt to fill in the graves which have caved in. We are hoping to put up a fence & have continued maintenance performed to keep it nice.

We would appreciate any contributions that you would be willing to make, thank you.

“We must be knit together, in this work, as one...”

We must be willing to abridge ourselves of our superfluities, for the supply of other’s necessities. We must uphold a familiar commerce together in all meekness, gentleness, patience and liberality. We must delight in each other; make other’s conditions our own; rejoice together, mourn together, labour and suffer together, always having before our eyes our commission and community in the work, as members of the same body. So shall we keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.”

—John Winthrop

The Holland & Hart fabric includes everyone connected to the firm, and the Holland & Hart Foundation is constantly looking for projects which involve families. In 2007 the Stern family, long time clients of the firm, gave a monetary gift to honor Sam and I on our 70th birthdays, and we saw an opportunity to create a project which could highlight our wonderful children.

The Stern Family Project challenged our children to research the charities in their communities, choose one that interested them, try to do a little volunteering there, and to write us an essay as to why we should give them some of the Stern money for their organization. Thirty-three children from several offices and which included sons, daughters, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews wrote essays and each was awarded a check to give to his or her charity. The charities the children selected fell into four major categories, and will protect animals; feed the hungry; shelter the homeless; and help children like them.

Parents were very involved with this project as they encouraged their children, transported them to the different organizations and helped them to write their essays. The children were honored in a ceremony attended by parents, aunts, uncles and grandparents. Each child received a certificate of thanks. The creative and heart-warming letters made all of us proud of our amazing and generous children.

Protect Animals

Many parents think that their children start to learn compassion when they care for pets. Not surprisingly many of the children wanted to donate money to animal organizations. Most of these children visited the shelters and interacted with the animals.

Sherilyn Olsen, Salt Lake, has a nephew Sam (9) who wrote in his letter, "It is important to not let your animals have babies sometimes because the dog and cat populations are getting too high. When I go to the animal shelter it makes me sad that those animals don't have homes." Sam's sisters, Grace (5) and Emma (7), drew beautiful pictures of some of the cats in the shelter. Edward Ryon (8), also from Salt Lake, wrote about the "Strut



Your Muttt" program where dogs are dressed in costume and win prize money which is donated to a shelter. Jessica Rueger (10), Jean and Sam Guyton's godchild, went to the Dumb Friend's League with her Girl Scout troop and wrote "I think it is important to help the animals, because they are living creatures and should be treated with respect. They deserve to live a nice life."

Kaylyn Bales, from Cheyenne, told us that she went to "Critter Camp" where she got to hold a snake and learn about other animals. Mason Redmond and her family from Denver have been fostering animals for a long time through an organization called Maxfund. Phoenix Miller (8), son of Pam in Denver, was concerned about special need, abandoned pets as well as a Wild Animal Sanctuary he visited several times. Alexa Thurgood, from Salt Lake, wrote about an animal sanctuary in Utah for lost pets from the Katrina hurricane. Her grandma, Barbara Thurgood, "even adopted a duck that we pay to take care of."

Feed the Hungry

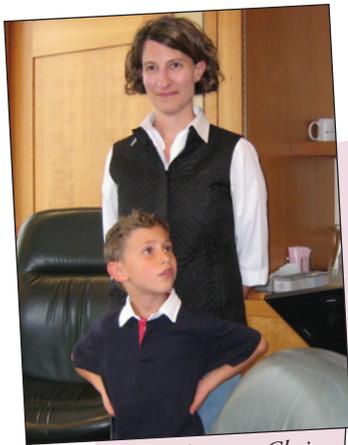
Children can also relate to those in our communities who don't have enough to eat. Trevor Sutphin and his brother Lucas (age three!) have both worked to put bags of food together and delivered them with their dad, for the wonderful Friday Food Bags program in Cheyenne. Trevor says there are even kids in his school who need these food bags. Evan Miller (11), "has seen these kids get these bags and they are happy!" Haley Coleman, aged thirteen, who also works to fill food bags says "the Friday food bag is awesome because the kids that get the bags can eat over the weekend." Jan Kelley's granddaughter, Olivia Gregoria (6), helps her grandma every Monday where they donate food to feed people at the St. Joseph's Pantry. Ben Sankel, from Denver, is six years old. Ben wanted his money to go to the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen in Denver where he volunteered several times. Ben also donated money which he has earned by making and selling his own crafts.

Shelter the Homeless

In this time of a "down economy" many children are learning about the increased number of homeless people in their communities. Anne (11) and Rachel (9) wanted money for The

Stern Family Project

by Jean Guyton CONTINUED



Ben Sankel, with mom, Chris Groll, requested help for the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen.

I WOULD LIKE TO DONATE MONEY TO THE TRINITY CHURCH SOUP KITCHEN. THEY MAKE FOOD FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY.

I AM BEN. I HAVE VOLUNTEERED AT THE SOUP KITCHEN TWO TIMES!

TO THE Holland and Hart Foundation there are two groups that I think should get help from the Foundation. they both help animals that need help but are different from each other. The Wild Animal Sanctuary in Colorado has been there several times they take care of many tigers, bears and other animals. 2nd is the Best Friends Animal Society. Most of the animals have special needs they can only get at Best Friends. Many go on to new homes, while others live there lives at the shelter. Both of these groups do a lot of educational programs about animals. Thank you for thinking about these two groups.

Love,
Phoenix Miller
Age 8



Mason Redmond and Gwennie, a foster cat from Maxfund Animal Shelter.

Dear Foundation,

Maxfund is a no-kill animal shelter located in Denver, Colorado. They care for dogs and cats that have been abused, neglected and some times very sick. Maxfund needs money to care for the animals. If they had more money they could help more animals. Our family has been fostering animals through Maxfund for a long time and they are all so special and loving. The dogs & cats deserve a lifetime of health and happiness and with the help from you we can give more of them a second chance.

Yours truly,
Mason Redmond
Denver, Colorado
Age 9



Phoenix Miller's award will help protect animals at The Wild Animal Sanctuary and The Best Friends Society.

The Animal shelter takes lost animals there until their owner comes. Some times they find strays and take them to cages. Lots of dogs and cats get taken there. Here are some cats that want Homes:

chip Rose

Moonlight Boy or girl emma age 7



Left to right: Sam, Grace, and Emma Maxwell with their friend, Kasey, at the Lewis & Clark Animal Shelter in Salt Lake City. The children love to visit the shelter and have helped to socialize the cats.

Shade Tree project in Las Vegas. Because they were too young to volunteer, they went out into their community and collected \$650 in financial donations! Visiting The Shade Tree which houses up to 400 people made them realize how lucky they are to have a home and food to eat. Lisa Harston's nephews, Tyler (6) and Rylan (4), visited the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless and asked some pretty deep questions. For example, when told that the shelter accepts "everybody" Rylan was assured that even though a giraffe wouldn't fit through the door, it would be accepted anyway.

Help Children

The reality of how many people are abused is a tough one for children. Rudi Barone (10) hikes up mountains with both his grandfathers, for the Griffith Center for neglected and abused children. Over the past twenty years, the climbs have raised more than \$150,000. Mia Sutphin (6) wanted her request to go to the Cheyenne Safehouse which "helps moms and kids have a place to stay when they can't go home."

Some of our children learned that not everyone can afford to participate in sports. Rider and Burke Daily in Aspen (ages 10 and 11) wanted to help provide scholarships for kids who can't afford equipment to play hockey because they knew if they were not playing hockey "we would probably be sitting at home every day rotting our brains with video games or television." Alon Wald (11), nephew of Denver attorney Ashley Wald, says the U.S. Soccer Foundation "allows disadvantaged kids to meet new people and travel and discover new places." Luke Gregorio, from Cheyenne, also enjoys soccer and will help coach his brother's team to do his part for the Cheyenne Soccer Association. Andrew Miller (13) loves baseball and wants money to pay for snacks and refreshments for the teams in the Cheyenne Junior Baseball League.

Aaron Ford, son of Berna Rhodes-Ford from Las Vegas likes The Boys and Girls Club. Aaron "sometimes goes to the Boys and Girls Club when my mom and dad can go to work." He says he thinks that the parents feel happy that the kids are safe there.

Three of our children have families who are involved with the charities they chose. Nicole Flangas (10), from Reno, has been involved

most of her life with the Give Hope Foundation, started by her parents. Give Hope, run completely by volunteers, helps kids and their families with all types of catastrophic illnesses. Caitlin Falzone (12), whose father is a fire fighter, wanted her contribution to go to the National Fire Fighter's Foundation which helps families of fallen fire fighters. Emily Beese (11) is interested in the New Life Home Trust in Kenya which works with kids orphaned from AIDS, because her aunt volunteered there. She challenged her friends to donate money for the Trust instead of bringing presents for her birthday. She earned \$400 dollars that way, challenged the Foundation to match it—which we did—and then another source matched that amount. Ultimately, she sent the orphanage \$1600!

For sheer ingenuity, you can count on a child to come up with the unexpected. Taylor Stephens (10) wanted to make sure every child in her school had a toothbrush because her mom told her, "there is nothing like a nice smile." Taylor's idea snowballed and the whole Billings office and community jumped in and she ended up collecting 5,000 toothbrushes for school children and was featured in an article in the Billings Gazette. Lindsey Connery, niece of Bob Connery in Denver, works on many projects with her Girl Scout troop. She chose to rejuvenate a long forgotten cemetery in her neighborhood and got many of the neighbors to help.

We applaud parents who take the time to tell their children about the needs of other places in the world. Allea Kurtz, daughter of Kathy in Salt Lake City, asked for a donation for Orbis a global development organization whose mission it is to eliminate avoidable blindness. The Flying Hospital visits communities addressing this vital need.

Beth Daviess, daughter of Anne Castle in Denver, went to Tamaconda, Senegal with some classmates from Colorado Academy. These young people learned to give vaccinations and to work with other needs in the community. Her request was for funds for medical needs, road repairs, and mosquito netting to help prevent malaria.

Our children have set an amazing example for all of us to help others with both our time and resources. We are proud of each and every one of them.

Stern Family Project

by Jean Guyton CONTINUED



Beth Davies, daughter of Anne Castle, helped deliver the polio vaccine to children in Senegal, Africa, with the Community Partnership for Health and Social Development.



Emily Beese received her award for New Life Hope Trust, an orphanage in Kenya, Africa.



Ashley Wald accepted an award for her nephew, Alon Wald, to help the U.S. Soccer Foundation. At left, Bob Conery and Lisa Harston.

Dear Holland and Hart
 Founders,

My name is Mia Sat. I am six years old. I would request funding from the Stern Family Project for the Cheyenne Safehouse. The safehouse helps the kids have a place to stay when they can't go home. I will help safehouse by giving them some of my toys and clothes to help my little girls feel safe and happy there.

Thank you. Mia

July 10, 2008

To: Holland and Hart C The Stern Summer Project for Families.

Last year in 2007, I did a hike up Mt. Evans for the Griffith Center for Children Charity. This is an annual event and they are in their 20th year of doing Peak Challenge. They raised more than 150,000 dollars in donations for this Colorado Charity. Both of my grandfathers got involved in the peak challenge 2007. My grandfather Rudi, is the organizer of event for his company. This year I am climbing up Grays Pt to raise funds for these abused, neglected and abandoned children. For over 80 years the Griffith Centers have provided services to troubled children with foster care, outreach family and adoption programs. Here are some facts that most people are not aware of. Colorado ranks 3rd in the nation for child abuse, but receives less funding for child welfare than most states.

I am happy to be a volunteer for this charity and will continue to support them in the future. I also want to thank you for letting me write this essay, so I can hopefully receive more funds for this charity!

Thank You!
 Rudi Barone
 Age 10.
 Grandson of Charlene Moe.
 See next page for a picture of last years hike!



Charlene Moe accepted an award on behalf of her grandson, Rudi Barone, to help Griffith Center for Children.

Retreat Projects

■ **Bright Future Foundation:** During the Partner Retreat on Saturday, September 20th, volunteers renovated a bathroom and helped with yardwork at a safehouse for victims of domestic violence in Eagle County, Colorado.



Manita Rawat



Bob Ryan, Ian O'Neill, Scott Havlick, and Tarek Saad worked together on the Habitat project.

■ **Habitat for Humanity:** During the Intellectual Property Practice Group retreat on Friday, October 17th, volunteers helped construct a sidewalk at a site in Park City, Utah.



Andrew Roppel



Josh Randall, Bob Ryan, Scott Karren, and Brandon Owen worked at the Habitat site in Park City.



Ken Winterton, Manita Rawat, Shane Niebergall, Scott Havlick, Ester Maillaro, Ian O'Neill, and Mike Henson participated in the Habitat project in Park City.



Participants in the Habitat for Humanity Project during the Intellectual Property Retreat in Park City, Utah, included Andrea Anderson, Scott Brairton, John Carpenter, Shane Coleman, Tim Getzoff, Scott Havlick, Michael Henson, Matt Horlacher, Lee Johnston, Scott Karren, Brian Kinnear, Chris Kulish, Ester Maillaro, JP Martin, Mark Miller, Jessie Neville, Shane Niebergall, Scott Nielson, Ian O'Neill, Greg Osterloth, Brandon Owen, Wendy Pifher, Josh Randall, Manita Rawat, Andrew Roppel, Bob Ryan, Tarek Saad, Dick Schulze, and Ken Winterton.

Firm Wide Food Drive

by Ashley Wald, Project Coordinator

Together, we raised more than 11,422 lbs of food (including cash donations, for which \$1 = 1 lb). The winning offices were Carson City with 42.5 lbs per person and Salt Lake City, with 59.75 lbs per person. Both offices received a “Golden Can Award” for their outstanding efforts.

Office Totals

Aspen = 218 lbs, or 21.8 lbs per person
 Billings = 468 lbs, or 16.7 lbs per person
 Boise = 868 lbs, or 23.1 (100% participation)
 Boulder = 1,388 lbs, or 27.9 lbs per person
 Carson City = 255 lbs, or 42.5 lbs per person
 Cheyenne = 655 lbs, or 19.3 lbs per person
 Colorado Springs = 225 lbs, or 9.8 lbs per person
 Denver = 2,968 lbs, or 7 lbs per person
 DTC = 459 lbs, or 11.8 lbs per person
 Jackson = 200 lbs, or 18 lbs per person, for Jackson Cupboard, a local food bank.
 Las Vegas = 284 lbs, or 11.12 lbs per person
 Reno = 383 lbs, or 5.9 lbs per person
 Salt Lake City = 2,861 lbs, or 59.75 lbs person

Denver Breakdown

13th Floor = 184 lbs, or 13.1 lbs per person
 26th Floor = 387 lbs, or 7.9 lbs per person
 27th Floor = 394 lbs, or 4.9 lbs per person
 28th Floor = 469 lbs, or 10 lbs per person
 29th Floor = 190 lbs, or 3.9 lbs per person
 30th Floor = 686 lbs, or 11.8 lbs per person
 31st Floor = 46 lbs, or .80 lbs per person
 32nd Floor = 42 lbs, or 2.75 lbs per person
 34th Floor = 570 lbs, or 10.5 lbs per person

Denver’s drive benefited a local soup kitchen and The Russell Elementary School Weekend Back Pak Program, which works in conjunction with the Arvada Food Bank to provide weekend meals to children in need. (See Thank You letter at right.)



A carload of food drive donations from Cheyenne



The “Golden Can Award”



Larry Wolfe, with food drive donations from Cheyenne



Food drive donations from Cheyenne



A carload of food drive donations from Cheyenne

October 27, 2008

Dear Holland & Hart employees:

I cannot thank you enough for the generous support you have provided to Russell Elementary. The canned food and monetary contributions are beyond our expectations. Russell has 82% of our students on free or reduced lunch, so I can assure you that the food will be going to deserving families.

During these hard economic times, many of our families are struggling to provide food for their children on the weekends. For some of them, the free lunch at school on Friday is the last really good meal they have until the free breakfast on Monday morning. Your generosity will help provide them with nutritious meals and snacks to last throughout the weekend.

Research has shown that when students are hungry, they are tired and do not perform well in school. You are helping to support the learning of Russell’s students by giving them the boost they need to get through the day with a full stomach.

Thank you again for your generosity and support. Please feel free to stop by Russell and visit our wonderful school.

Respectfully,

Susan Chapla
 Susan Chapla
 Principal

Boulder Breakdown

- This year we came in third place. We coupled the firm-wide challenge with an internal challenge (this year it was the South side versus the North side of the Boulder office). The competitions got everyone in the giving spirit and yielded 1,338 lbs of food which were donated to Community Food Share.

DTC Breakdown

- The DTC office collected and donated food to the Covenant Cupboard Food Pantry, which is the largest food bank in Southeast Denver and serves hundreds of families all over the Front Range every week. Covenant Cupboard provides eligible households with food that meets USDA nutritional guidelines (non-perishable items, dairy, produce and grain products) as well as information on preparing balanced meals.

Boise Breakdown

- 12th Floor: Cheryl “Miss Kitty” Newmark’s posse wrestled 110 lbs of food and collected \$135 in donations.
- 14th Floor: Linda “Calamity” Desimone’s posse wrestled 205 lbs of food and collected \$158 in donations.
- 15th Floor: Jennifer “The Kid” Calhoun’s posse wrestled 110 lbs of food and collected \$150 in donations.

The Boise office collected 868 lbs of food for the Idaho Foodbank. We also had 100% participation.

Salt Lake City Breakdown

19th Floor = 60 lbs per person
 20th Floor = 83 lbs per person
 21st Floor = 16 lbs per person
 22nd Floor = 80 lbs per person

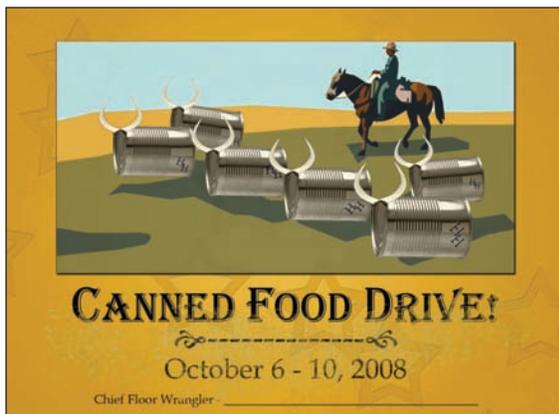
The Salt Lake City office collected 2,861 lbs of food/cash for the Utah Food Bank.



Alec Kemp helps load food for the Soup Kitchen.



Alec Kemp and John Love from the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen in Denver



Rita Bronson designed the flyer for the Denver office food drive.



Left to right: Brenda Proskey, Alec Kemp, Dave Enninga, Ralph Schell and Dan Govan, members of the “Lake Arbor Optimists,” and Ashley Wald helped load cars with food drive donations from Denver

The Billings office's primary fundraiser during 2008 consisted of monthly lunches and smoothie sales. The Foundation Committee provided the ingredients and sold the finished products to anyone in the Billings office who was willing to buy and eat them. One month we also had a Margarita social as a fundraiser. These activities provided not only money for Foundation projects, but also provided an opportunity for us to eat together and get better acquainted.

In May we donated \$300 to the YWCA Gateway House. During that month we also spent a Saturday working on a Habitat for Humanity House and donated to Habitat a cash amount of \$1,750. Some of us spent a Saturday working at Billings Animal Rescue Kare (BARK), a private non-profit animal shelter; we also donated a dog kennel, a cabinet and a dryer to BARK. We planned to put together and provide patio gardens to seniors but, due to inclement weather in May and June, that project got put on hold until the spring of 2009.

Taylor Stephens participated in the Stern Family Project by promoting oral hygiene at her school, Lockwood Elementary. She led the collection of 5000 toothbrushes for school children.

In October, we participated in the firm-wide canned food drive. The Billings Food Bank benefited from our gifts of 348 pounds of canned food and a check for \$120.

HOLIDAY PROJECTS

- We assembled 50 hygiene kits for the Men's Shelter of the Montana Rescue Mission;
- We held a towel and coffee mug drive for the Women's Shelter of the Montana Rescue Mission;
- We purchased gifts for 15 seniors in need as identified through Big Sky Senior Services;
- We purchased gifts for 10 kids at Tumbleweed, a non-profit agency which provides services to runaway, homeless, and otherwise at-risk youth and their families.



Nicki Heberle, Vicka Lanier, and Hal Lanier during our Saturday Habitat for Humanity project in May.



These are the hygiene kits we assembled for the men at the Rescue Mission. Left to right: Marita Hauck, Beth Nedrow, Barb Bowler, Leslie Thomson, Teri Stephens, Kyle Gray, and Pam Moritz.



These are some of the gifts we presented to teenagers in the Tumbleweed Program. In the picture are Marita Hauck, Pam Moritz, Barb Bowler, and Leslie Thomson.



These are some of the gifts we presented to disadvantaged seniors. Left to right: Don Quander, Barb Bowler, Teri Stephens, Vicka Lanier, Larry Petersen, Marita Hauck, and Pam Moritz.

The Billings office has 30 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

■ **From the Garden to the Table**—a continuation of our 60th Anniversary School Food Project: This is an ongoing multi-faceted project and was our office focus in 2008. We spent many hours creating, assembling, and mailing sponsorship packets to potential sponsors and strategizing the best ways to fundraise for this cause and celebrate the sponsors once we've met our fundraising goal. The basic goal of this project is to improve Boulder Valley elementary schools, giving children healthier food choices, supported by school-run gardens and classroom and after school lessons and activities involving sustainable living. Early in the year, we put on a presentation for the office, outlining the various volunteering opportunities, followed by a Q&A and suggestion session. Of course, all these meetings included healthy snacks. We have been fundraising slowly but surely, with a goal of raising \$45,000 to put salad bars into all Boulder Valley elementary schools (we're about half way there). Everyone in the office has been expected to sign up for at least 60 minutes of volunteering (fundraising, gardening with the kids at the schools, serving food in the cafeterias, assisting at healthy eating education nights, and offering pro bono services to the nonprofit entity heading up this charge). See photos at right.

■ **Education:** A speaker from the League of Women's Voters came to our office during a very patriotic breakfast to give us an overview of the issues on the 2008 election ballots.

■ **Meals on Wheels:** We continued this as our ongoing weekly office community service project. We have a good number of people taking turns driving and helping on the MOW rounds.

■ **Internal fundraising/Snack basket:** Now a two-year tradition, we continue to maintain a "snack bar" for the office—by purchasing mostly healthy snacks in bulk, then weighing and measuring them into portions to be sold for a certain amount that yields some funding for the Foundation. This is very popular and we have trouble keeping it filled.



Annie Haselfeld with her husband Brian and son Colin, and Andrea Anderson



Edyn Jessup



Geoff Barry



Joe Davidek



Linda Giarratano and Debbie Rickers

The Boulder office has 50 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

The Boise office would especially like to thank Linda Jones for all the time and effort she devoted to the Holland & Hart Foundation since its inception. Linda resigned from the Foundation Board, but continues to actively participate and serve the Boise community through Foundation projects.

FUNDRAISERS:

In February, July, and September we sold breakfast burritos. In April we sold rootbeer floats and ice cream sundaes. In June we brought in items for a silent auction. In August we sold baked goods.

ACTIVITIES:

Year-round: As Partners in Education, Holland & Hart Foundation, Sysco Foods, and Tamura Wheeler (Connie Dart's daughter) purchase and donate frozen cakes to Frank Church High School monthly during the school year. The cakes help at-risk students celebrate their birthdays. Sometimes these cakes are a student's very first birthday cake. They look forward to receiving the cake and actually remind their teachers that their birthday is coming up the next month.

We collected pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald house.

April: Nicole Snyder and Linda Jones drummed up participation in the annual Dress for Success Campaign. We collected two large closets worth of women and men's professional clothing.

May: We collected and donated old cell phones to Women's and Children's Alliance.

We formed an eight-person team and participated in the Famous Potato Marathon & Fun Run sponsored by local Treasure Valley YMCAs to support the International Rescue Committee. The IRC helps meet the needs of refugees in our community.

Fundraising Blitz: On a Monday, Kelly Barbour came to the Foundation with a request for help with his school supply drive for students in Mexico. By Friday we were able to hand him a check for \$1,000. We sold rootbeer floats and ice cream sundaes. Volunteers brought in home baked goodies—cookies, bread, and pastries—and we

sold treats throughout the day. On the last day we sold our ever-popular Breakfast Burrito.

November: We participated in the annual Rake Up Boise. Participants included Tai Child, her mom, Andrea Child, and friends Eric Garcia and Samantha Tanner, Linda Desimone, Katherine Burkett, David Hyams, Lisa and Jim Hensley and daughter Sierra, Kyle Yearsley, Cheryl Thompson, Kimberle English and her friend, Beth, Stephanie Omsberg and son Blaze, Pam Howland, Naomi Pratt and her daughter Katie, Colette and David Hardesty, Colleen Jasper, Linda Jones and daughter Laura. They raked leaves for four homes and collected a total of 123 bags of leaves.

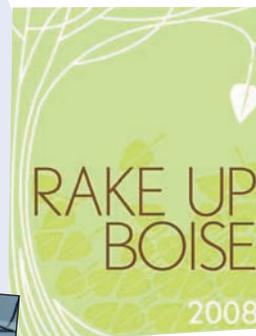
Afterwards the rakers met back at the office to warm up with some chili, cornbread, and desserts. Chefs were Bob Burkett, Rick Jasper, Linda Jones, Linda Desimone, and Lisa Hensley.

December: Kyle Yearsley and Eric Vehlow were instrumental in putting together our Holiday Foundation project. Collectively the Boise office bought gifts and stockings for 32 children, provided dinner for eight families, and donated \$1,000 toward reconstructive dental care for one mother.

The Boise office has 73 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.



Larry Prince supported the Foundation breakfast burrito fundraiser.



Linda Desimone, Andrea Child, Tai Child, Eric Garcia, and Samantha Tanner participated in the annual Rake Up Boise project.



Colette Hardesty and Katie Pratt



Andrea Child, Eric Garcia, Linda Desimone, and Katherine Burkett



David Hyams and David Hardesty

Nov. 27, '08
Thurs. Eve.

Dear Neighborhood Housing Service,
I am writing to express my gratitude, & deep appreciation to the "Best Best" crew of 6 women + 1 man who came to my home at 223 Beady on Sat, Nov. 22nd, 2008, & raked all the leaves in my front & back yard & driveway! One very kind lady, Andrea Child, swept my entire front porch after moving everything on it!! All this was a tremendous amount of work, & all of the people involved did an absolutely beautiful & thorough job!!!! I am so happy at the way it looks around my house now!! Please, somehow, let each of the people know about their note!!

Because of this crew of people, I had an awful lot to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day!!!

Just a little note to bring The warmest thanks for everything!

Love to each of you!!
Majorie Wilson

The Cheyenne office has 35 people—most of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

- **Fundraisers:** We hosted several fundraisers. One which was particularly memorable was a thank-you BBQ luncheon/fundraiser for the Friday Food Bag Program (FFBP). We invited clients, Western Vista Federal Credit Union and Frontier Refining, who had made monetary donations and volunteered to help with the program. The Wal-Mart Distribution Center provided \$2,000 toward the purchase of food for this BBQ. Lunch proceeds were applied to the FFBP account.
 - Frontier Refining, Inc. donated \$13,655 for our Friday Food Bag Program.
 - **Thanksgiving:** With the help of Wal-Mart Distribution Center, we provided complete Thanksgiving meals to 12 families. Ten meal baskets were provided by Wal-Mart to families who also participate in the FFBP; we prepared the two additional baskets for other families in need.
 - **Stern Family Project:** Children, grandchildren, siblings, and other family members participated in the Stern Family Project (see pages 4-8). Each child chose a charity, wrote a short essay, and received funds for their charity. The Friday Food Bag program received approximately \$300 from this project. We had 10 participants.
 - **Operation Back to School:** We purchased school supplies and backpacks and donated them to Operation Back to School. Operation Back to School distributes supplies to more than 1,300 Laramie County income-qualified students. The program provides basic school supplies to begin the school year for all segments of the population including elementary, junior high, high school, and college-bound students.
 - **Food Drive:** We raised and donated over 19.3 pounds of food per person.
 - **Gleaning:** In mid-October volunteers helped with a gleaning project at Grant Family Farms in Wellington, Colorado, where all food went to the Larimer County Food Bank.
 - **November Book Sale:** We donated and sold used books, CDs, and DVDs to raise funds for Foundation projects. Items not sold were sent to Denver for their Book Sale.
 - We adopted the Johnson Family during the holidays and provided Thanksgiving and Christmas meals along with winter clothing and blankets received at our Share the Warmth Open House (see below).
 - **Annual Share the Warmth Open House:** Guests invited to the Cheyenne Office Open House donated new or gently used warm clothing to Needs, Inc. and Wyoming Coalition for the Homeless.
- Needs Inc. is a one-of-a-kind nonprofit agency, devotedly serving residents in Laramie County. They provide clients with the basic needs of life and the tools to help them improve their lives. The other services they provide include, but are not limited to, assistance with food, prescriptions, clothing, household items, and furniture.
- Wyoming Coalition for the Homeless is an Advocacy and Empowerment Agency which believes that people can best be reached where they are at the moment contact is made. WCH does not make demands, and tries to raise self-esteem and confidence through programs like Art from the Streets. WCH assists their clients to achieve their goals.

Cheyenne



Valerie and Saunci Arias and Lynda Zeringue gleaned pumpkins for Food Bank of Larimer County.



Dennis Kuipers



Tony and Valerie Arias, Lynda Zeringue, and Dennis Kuipers



Volunteers gleaned pumpkins for Food Bank of Larimer County.



Barbara Johnson and her grandchildren received holiday meals and clothing from our Share the Warmth project with Wyoming Coalition for the Homeless.



Trey Overdyke with donations from our Share the Warmth project.



Virginia Sellner (director), Lynda Zeringue and Steve (client of WCH) received coats and blankets from our Share the Warmth project with Wyoming Coalition for the Homeless.

The Jackson office has 21 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

- **Cheyenne Community Clinic:** We helped stuff, fold, and sort the annual newsletter for mailing and donated money for postage. We also purchased holiday wreaths from their annual sale to send to clients.

The Cheyenne Community Clinic provides quality primary healthcare for low-income, uninsured, or other underserved people of Laramie County regardless of their ability to pay, and free of judgment, in a caring environment.



On behalf of Frontier Refining Inc. employees and vendors, Frontier Refining Manager Mike Milam presents Frontier's \$13,655 contribution to representatives of the Holland & Hart Foundation Friday Food Bag program. Left to right: Brad Cave, Mike Milam, Heather Canarecci and Lynda Zeringue.

A Bag Full of Hope

Frontier donates \$13,655, encourages continued giving.

When there's no food for the weekend, life can be tough. Although often unnoticed, hunger exists in our community and impacts the most vulnerable. Sponsored by the Holland & Hart Foundation of Cheyenne, the Friday Food Bag program places food directly into the hands of those children who need it most.

Each Friday of the school year the program delivers bags of food to Cheyenne children who are at risk for hunger. The bags are full of nutritious, non-perishable food items. Local nutritionists, orthodontists, businesses and individuals have all contributed to this vital program.

Over the upcoming school year, the program anticipates that it will be able to deliver over 4000 food bags, approximately 125 each week, to Laramie County School District #1, Head Start, Boys & Girls Club, Safehouse, and Laramie County School District #2.

This year, Friday Food Bag volunteers from Frontier encouraged its Vendor Appreciation Day Committee to name the Friday Food Bag program as its designated charity. Through the generosity of its vendors, contractors and employees, Frontier was able to increase its projected donation tenfold.

The Friday Food Bag Program represents community at its best. To lend your continued support to this important program, contact the:



HOLLAND & HART FOUNDATION
FRIDAY FOOD BAG PROGRAM
2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 450 • Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR PEOPLE AND PROUD TO BE PART OF CHEYENNE.
FRONTIER REFINING INC. • CHEYENNE, WYOMING

- **Friday Food Bag Program:** This project, which was started in 2007 to celebrate the firm's 60th anniversary, has become our office's main focus. Though often unseen and unnoticed, hunger exists in communities across the United States. The Cheyenne community is no exception. The Cheyenne Holland & Hart Foundation has seen how hunger impacts the most vulnerable members of our community, our children, and in response has created the "Friday Food Bag" program. This program has an immediate, positive impact on childhood hunger in our community by putting food directly in the hands of the children who need it. We consulted with a nutritionist to help us select healthy, nonperishable foods that do not require cooking. The bags contain multiple servings of protein, fruit, and whole grains. The program was successfully launched, and various schools in Laramie County School District #1 provide bags to children as needed. The social workers in the schools select the children who receive the bags and they contact us when they need more bags. Our office typically distributes seventy-five to a hundred bags of food a week. Members of the Cheyenne office have spent several hours shopping for food, filling food bags, and delivering bags to the schools.

Jackson Hole

We purchased toiletry items for needy men, women, and children and assembled them into large plastic bags for distribution at the local food bank, Jackson Cupboard. Normally, people are only able to receive food here but not toiletry items. Our toiletry bags helped fill this need.

We also collected winter clothing for Good Samaritan Mission, a homeless shelter, and Community Safety Network (CSN), a shelter for abused women and children. CSN also reaped the rewards of our annual cooking project. We donned our chef hats to create hearty meals to be frozen for the working women residents and their children.



Friends from Frontier Refinery helped us assemble Friday Food Bags.



Personnel from FE Warren Air Force Base helped with the Friday Food Bag Project.



Personnel from FE Warren Air Force Base helped with the Friday Food Bag Project.



We held a Thank You Lunch BBQ for our Friday Food Bag sponsors.



Thank You Lunch BBQ for our Friday Food Bag sponsors.



Thank You Lunch BBQ



Nancy Bales and Bert Sanchez received \$2,000 from Wal-Mart Distribution Center for the Thank You Lunch we held for Friday Food Bag sponsors.



We donated 12 Thanksgiving Food Baskets to those in need.

June 23, 2008

To Whom It May Concern:

I want to let you know how much your weekend food program helped "our kids" this past school year. Your generous donations made a difference in the lives of many.

We had a mentally challenged teen that received his first food bag. He was so very proud as he shared with the Special Education department "This is my first food all to myself so I am like a adult." His mother was so grateful she reportedly assisted him with the microwave meal and he made a definite move toward independence. Another student, the eldest of several, was near tears as she took her bag home. "I will have food this weekend!"

We were cautious with the older teens at first, assisting them with confidentiality and calling them into the office individually to get their food bag and explain the source of the donation. The second time I brought in your generous donations, they were eagerly awaiting the calling of the names.

One of our favorite stories was, after getting his food bag, one of our physically handicapped students was observed shouting "Yippee" all the way out of the building.

I hope this expresses how very appreciated this service has been and what wonderful people you are all to work so very hard for students you will probably, never meet.

With most sincere thanks!

Karla Meeks
Karla Meeks

LCSD #2

A Friday Food Bag Thank You Letter from Laramie County School District.

Santa Fe

Fundraisers: Our Foundation fundraisers help support Foundation activities through the year. We held our annual parking lot fundraiser for Indian Market 2008. The partners who own the office building again donated the parking lot to the Foundation and committee members staffed the lot. We were sold out by noon each day. As usual, the attorneys who came in to work over the weekend paid for their parking spots for the time they were at the office.

Thanksgiving Dinner Project: We provided Thanksgiving dinners to those in need again this year. We provided eight boxes containing all the ingredients for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner to the Santa Fe Food Depot. A large group of us went grocery shopping one day at lunch and had a great time. We also took several boxes of other food that had been donated during an office food drive.

Coats for Kids: Each year at Christmas, we make donations to this annual drive sponsored by the St. Vincent Regional Hospital. This drive provides winter coats to children at all Santa Fe Public Schools who do not have warm winter coats or whose families cannot afford them. This year we donated \$500 and approximately 650 coats were distributed.



Kristina Martinez delivered a truckload of Thanksgiving dinners to the Santa Fe Food Depot.



Boxes of food for Thanksgiving dinners were delivered to the Santa Fe Food Depot.

The Santa Fe office has 20 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.



We donated cozy coats for kids to St. Vincent Regional Hospital.



We enjoyed the holiday celebration at St. Vincent Regional Hospital.



We are proud to support St. Vincent Regional Hospital's Coats for Kids project during the holidays.



Kristina Martinez visits with a friend at St. Vincent Regional Hospital.

We purchased and delivered new shoes to children in need at Rex Bell Elementary School as part of the Shoes That Fit program started in 1992 by Elodie McGuirk. By providing children with “Shoes That Fit,” they are able to attend school in comfort and with dignity, and to concentrate on their studies rather than their circumstances. New shoes help elevate their self esteem and prevent injuries during recess and physical education classes. This was a continuation of the project we started in 2007 to celebrate the firm’s 60th anniversary.



Bryan Wright with children at Rex Bell Elementary



Children enjoyed trying on the shoes we delivered.



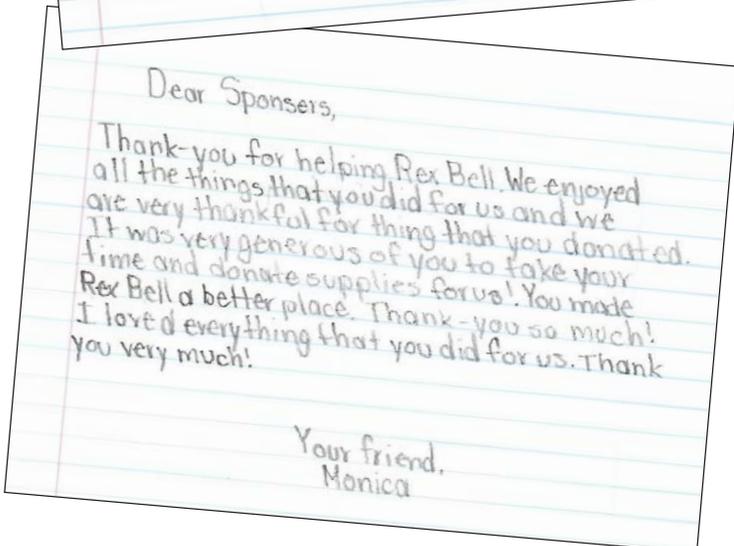
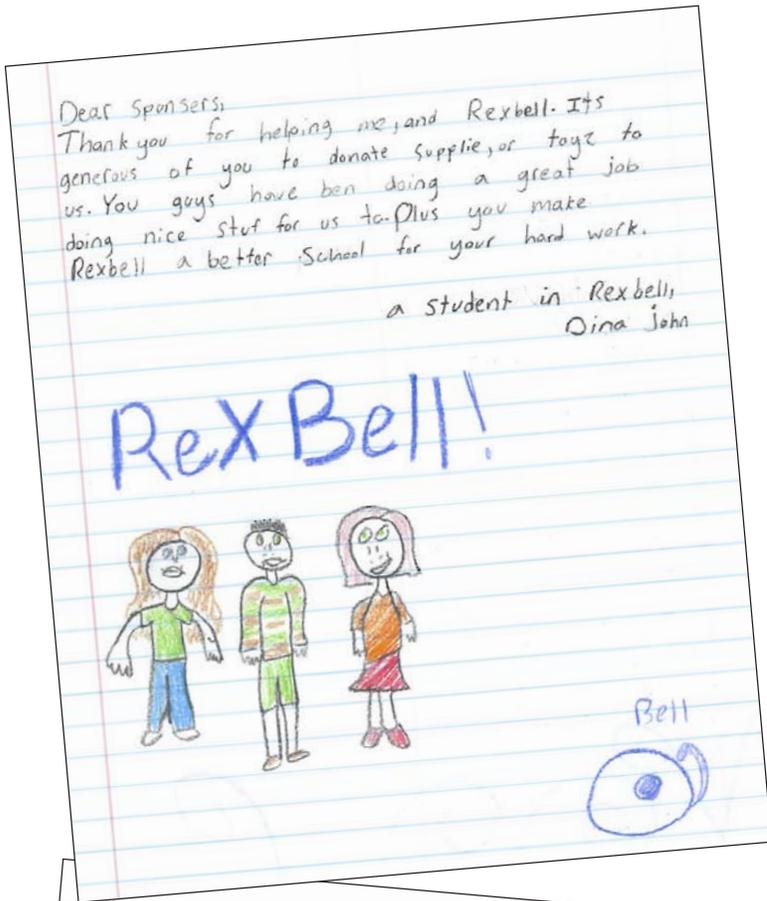
Bryan Wright, Theresa McCracken, and Greg Gilbert delivered new shoes to Rex Bell Elementary.



Carla Kok and Theresa McCracken



Greg Gilbert delivered shoes to children at Rex Bell Elementary School.



Las Vegas

The Las Vegas office has 35 people—most of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

The Aspen office has 10 people; the D.C. office has 13 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

Aspen

We made baby blankets and delivered them to the Child Reach Child Abuse Center in Glenwood Springs.

We also participated in the annual food drive and delivered a sizeable contribution to the Lift Up Food Center in Glenwood Springs. They are always very grateful for our donations as the need has risen sharply. Next year we will win back the golden can trophy!

This Christmas we helped an unemployed, single father care for his two young children with food, gifts, and rent. His children had traveled by bus, unaccompanied, from California to Glenwood Springs.

Washington, D.C.

Adopt-a-Family Program: We achieved 100% participation in this holiday project and received infinite gratitude from everyone touched by our heartfelt donations.

Arlington Food Assistance Center (AFAC): We provided a charitable donation to this local area food bank which provides supplemental groceries to more than 800 families a week. We also provided daily essentials for four “adopted” families.

Holiday Project: Although Brian is not an employee of Holland & Hart, he is known as “The 12th Man” because of the time he devotes to our projects. Rosa and Brian Smith, dressed in Christmas costumes and bright smiles, delivered toys, clothing, household items, gift cards, and paper products to families in need. They were met with warmth and emotions that truly captured the Christmas Spirit. A young boy shouted with joy when he spotted “Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus” arriving at his home. Families responded with utter astonishment, tears, laughter, and everlasting smiles when they received our gifts.

Partaking in this program is truly a rewarding opportunity and experience for all of us. We anticipate dedication and full involvement in future years.



“Mr. and Mrs. Claus” embrace a happy child.



Brian Smith enjoyed the children’s shouts of joy.



Brian Smith, as Santa, with another grateful family.



We delivered gifts to families in need.

Salt Lake City

- **Susan G. Komen, Race for the Cure:** Each May, our office participates in this 5K walk/run event. We have great participation from our office and donations go to breast cancer research.
- **United Way Day–TreeUtah:** In September, we worked at TreeUtah and helped prepare their ecogarden for planting in 2009. TreeUtah is a non-profit organization dedicated to tree planting and education. Since 1990, TreeUtah has planted over 300,000 trees throughout the State of Utah. They seek to educate the public about the environmental and social benefits that healthy tree communities provide.
- **The Road Home:** Once each quarter, we prepared and served dinner and homemade desserts, and cleaned-up at this homeless shelter in Salt Lake City.
- **Utah Food Bank:** A friendly competition between floors was held in November where we collected food for the Utah Food Bank. We raised over 1,200 lbs. of food and \$2,000 in cash donations.
- **Media Drive:** A media drive was held to raise money for the SLC Foundation so that we could continue serving dinners at The Road Home.
- **Angel Tree/Salvation Army:** Over a two day period in December, we worked at a warehouse sorting and filling orders for families in need.
- **There's Something About Mary:** In 2008, we lost a dear friend, Foundation volunteer, and co-worker, Mary Loll, to cancer. The Salt Lake City office rallied around Mary in her time of need and made generous donations of time, money and support. We held a garage sale to benefit Mary in July. The entire office contributed to this event in some way. Mary was so overwhelmed by everyone's generosity and kindness. Mary passed away in August 2008. The attached photo is how we wish to remember Mary—with a great big smile.



United Way Day–TreeUtah–Front row: Suzanne Hayes, Stacey Greaves, Rebecca Ryon, Darren Reid, Mona Burton, Mark Miller; Second row: Britt Retzlaff (TreeUtah), Lou Paul, Chris Broome, Hilde Slocomb; Back row: Jim Barnett, Barbara Thurgood, Amber Hancock, Sherri Stucki, Michelle Farnsworth, Kathy Kurtz, Lynette Sharp, John Harrington, and David Broadbent



*United Way Day–TreeUtah
Left to right: Mona Burton, John Harrington, David Broadbent, and Jim Barnett*



*United Way Day Kickoff Breakfast
Left to right: Hilde Slocomb, Chris Broome, Amber Hancock and Mona Burton*



*United Way Day Kickoff Breakfast
Left to right: Mark Miller, James Barnett, Rebecca Ryon, Kathy Kurtz and Lynette Sharp*



Mary Loll



The Salt Lake City office has 86 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

- **Alzheimer’s Association Memory Walk:** In November, the Denver Team raised \$17,300. Team’s members included Vicky Vahling and family, Betty Essig, Rita Bronson, Bernard Wooten, Julia Cross Lingsang, Melissa Garver, Louann Jamieson, Lynn Roscoe and family, Kelly Dickson Cooper and Matthew Cooper, Julie Winkler, David Bennett, Myrl Bond, and John R. Maxfield. John Maxfield was one of the top individual fundraisers collecting \$7,700.
- **Craig Hospital Rite of Flight:** Foundation volunteers helped local pilots and crew to provide hot air balloon rides for Craig Hospital patients. Money was raised during the year to help cover costs of fuel to fly the patients, and food donations were accepted to serve to all of the patients, pilots, and crew after the flight.
- **Food Baskets:** Denver volunteers teamed up with local area churches and Jewish Family Services to provide Easter and Passover dinner food baskets for a number of local families in need.
- **COMPA Food Ministry:** Volunteers gleaned vegetables to be distributed to families in need.
- **Holiday Giving Tree:** We adopted nearly 100 individuals and/or families providing food, clothing, household necessities, and toys. Donations benefited those selected by the Salvation Army, Jewish Family Services, the Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center, and Boys and Girls Club of Metro Denver. The project culminated with a holiday party and visit from “Samta.” Sam (Samta) and Jean Guyton did a wonderful job learning a little about each child prior to the event to personalize their visits. Our own, Bernard Wooten, photographed the event, through his business, FocusTree Photography.
- **Hart to Heart Auction:** Our second annual event was held just prior to Valentine’s Day. Jessica Neeson and Lisa Harston co-chaired the project as the main general fundraiser for the year. They worked for several months in advance to obtain more than 75 auction items which included handmade pottery, quilts, and scarves, books, photographs, and photo packages. Volunteers baked delicious chocolate items, assembled gift baskets, helped with set-up and clean-up, and raised just over \$5,000.
- **Lennox House:** Janet Elder and friends put on another successful holiday party for the residents on Saturday, December 13th. The Denver Suzuki Strings offered entertainment. Rebecca Janzen’s son Charlie, made pans of fudge and lots of cookies for the party, and Janet Elders’ catering company, Culinary WAVE, provided trays of fruit, cheese and crackers, and desserts. Others donated candy and snacks. Sonja Ostrom and her friends brought their service dogs for everyone to enjoy. Foundation attendees included Alec Kemp, Delena Jackson and her family, Rebecca Janzen and her family, and David and Carol Enninga. Many others helped to purchase, wrap, organize, stuff, and label the gifts provided to the residents including: Delena Jackson, April Hurst, Maggie Smyczynski, Santa Patafio, Barbara Chavez, LouAnn Canjar, Joan Porter, Rebecca Janzen, Pam Miller, Alec Kemp, Linda Foster, and Brenda Proskey. Each resident received a new \$20 bill, a pair of gloves, a pair of socks, and a soft fleece scarf made by Myrl Bond and her elves (Jerri Cook, LouAnn Canjar, Janet Elder, Delena Jackson, Megan Jens, Sarah Marks, Louann Jamieson, Tava Davis, and Robin Aragon), and a bag with cookies, candy and other snack items, a backscratcher, and other items. A couple of big baskets of goodies were left for the staff of 20.
- **Meals On Wheels:** More than 70 volunteers helped deliver hot lunches to 12 senior clients in the Capitol Hill neighborhood every day of the work week. We helped our clients feel special by remembering their birthdays and holidays with cards and gifts—\$25 on their birthdays and \$100 during the holidays.
- **March for Babies:** In April, volunteers led by Louann Jamieson raised more than \$5000 to help improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth, and infant mortality.
- **Pocket Flag Project:** Marcy Weaver and Michele Clark head this project which provides a little bit of home to our troops serving pri-

The Denver office has 404 people—many of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.



Alec Kemp and Jean Guyton gleaned peppers for COMPA Ministries.



Alec Kemp, Steve Masciocchi, Sam and Jean Guyton, Laura Teter and her husband, Donna Simonsen and her family and friends.



March for Babies walk participants. Front row (left to right): Brooke Nicholson, Robin Aragon and daughter, Paul Kyed, and Janet Elder; Back Row: Dana Matthews, Marcy Weaver, Louann Jamieson, a friend of Mai-Lin's and Mai-Lin Hegel.



Rocky Mountain Balloon Festival



Rocky Mountain Balloon Festival volunteers sold souvenirs to raise funds for Foundation projects. Left to right, Minou Cramer, Debbie Mahuron, Vicky Opel, Mai-Lin Hegel, Lisa Harston, Jim Borgel, and Shannon Eagles.



Mai-Lin Hegel, Vicky Opel, Minou Cramer, and Debbie Mahuron sold souvenirs at the Rocky Mountain Balloon Festival with a portion of the proceeds going to the Foundation.



Rocky Mountain Balloon Festival

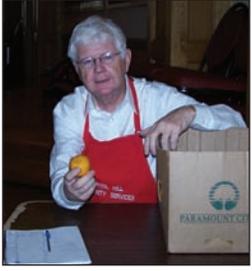
marily in Iraq and Afghanistan. A box full of “pocket flags” is delivered with a little note of thanks for their services.

- **Rebuilding Together Metro Denver:** This project was started by Nancy Baker as one of the firm’s 60th anniversary projects. This year, led by Jennifer Coppola and Jon Kroff, volunteers revitalized the home of Esmerelda Duran, a low income, elderly homeowner. For the interior, workers removed and replaced the carpet in the living room, hallway, and bedroom; painted the living room, bedroom and hallway; removed and installed a new high profile toilet; placed new linoleum in the bathroom; assembled a new “over the toilet” shelf in the bathroom; installed a new lighted ceiling fan in the living room; refinished the front and back door; added new weatherstripping around the doors; and hung new curtains in the living room and bedroom. For the exterior they removed concrete from the backyard; created a flower bed in the front yard; cleaned out the patio, and created a paved area to hold trash cans. Rebuilding Together Metro Denver awarded the Foundation its 2008 Community Impact Award for its work on this project and the many others in which we participated.
- **Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center School Supply Drive:** We filled backpacks with supplies for 33 children and delivered some in person at a pizza lunch, donated by Mici’s. Afterwards, the children put on a “farmers market” with vegetables and flowers for sale from the Dandelion Project garden that we helped clean-up earlier in the spring. Thanks go to our floor coordinators: 13: Brigitte Groulx, Jennifer Coppola, and Maureen Redmond; 26: Michele Clark and Cheryl Berryhill; 27: Anne Zeckser, Molly Edwards, and Janelle Buie; 28: Sandi Snodgrass and Jan Harris; 29: Kylie Crandall and Dominique Roberts; 30: Cathy Milkey; 31: Randi Dixon; 32: Shelley Spiecker; 34: Lisa Harston and Alyssa Yatsko.
- **Share the Warmth:** Clarissa Collier and Alec Kemp collected coats, scarves, mittens, gloves, hats and other warm clothing this year. Donations were sent to the Denver Rescue Mission, Samaritan House, Volunteers of America, and the Family Motel.
- **Soup Kitchen:** Volunteers led by Mike Martin served food to the homeless at Trinity Methodist Church once a month.
- **Food & Craft Bars:** Volunteers donated their culinary and arts and crafts talents to raise awareness and funds for the Alzheimer’s Foundation, Lennox House, and Meals on Wheels.
- **Used Book Sales:** Volunteers held two book sales in the firm library and raised more than \$742 dollars for Foundation activities. Books not sold were donated to local libraries, hospitals, and shelters.
- **Veteran’s Day Celebration:** In connection with the Pocket Flag Project, we held our second annual Veteran’s Day Celebration. The emotional event drew about 200 people to view displays of mementos and photographs from more than 100 veterans and their families.
- **Voter Education Project:** During breakfasts and lunches, non-partisan speakers presented the pros and cons of ballot issues for their counties and states. Thanks to the coordination of Anne Tupler, attendees in six offices were able to make well informed voting decisions.



“Samta” with Madison Grace Fernandez, daughter of Tony Fernandez. Photo © Bernard Wooten www.1focustree.com.

Denver



Mike Martin at the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen



Mike Martin, Bill Dunaway, John Patterson, Dave Glynn, and Linda McLain were among those who volunteered at the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen.



Randi Dixon, John Patterson, Bruce McDonald, and John Danielson served food at the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen.



Hundreds of men are served at the Trinity Church Soup Kitchen every day.



Rebuilding Together Metro Denver volunteers



Rebuilding Together Metro Denver



Sean McNally volunteered at the Rebuilding Together Metro Denver project.



Jean and Sam Guyton and Jennifer Coppola accepted the 2008 Community Impact Award on behalf of the Foundation, not only for its work on Rebuilding Together Metro Denver, but in honor of all the volunteers who harvested food, collected school supplies, offered pro-bono legal work, and delivered meals to those in need.



Volunteers helped move furniture as part of the Rebuilding Together Metro Denver project.

Denver



Volunteers distributed gifts to clients at Lennox house.



The Denver Suzuki Strings provided holiday entertainment at Lennox House.



Lennox House clients enjoyed food and entertainment during the holidays.



Hart to Heart Art Silent Auction participants and donations



Hart to Heart Silent Auction donations



Our second annual Veteran's Day Celebration drew about 200 people to view mementos and photographs from more than 100 veterans and their families. Veterans at left: Larry and his friend, Ignacio Vigil.



Samta had the rapt attention of Connor, John, and Will Berube, Billi McCullough's sons. Photo © Bernard Wooten www.1focustree.com.



Samta enjoyed visiting with Mina, left, and Lana, right, daughters of John Combs. Photo © Bernard Wooten www.1focustree.com.



We completed work on the renovations to the girl's dorm at the Denver Children's Home, which began in late 2007 as part of our 60th Anniversary project. The Denver Children's Home is Colorado's oldest non-profit and has served Colorado's most vulnerable kids for over 125 years.

For our annual Christmas project, we "adopted" a dozen children through the Colfax Community Network for the Holidays. Colfax Community Network advocates for and works on behalf of children and families residing in low-income, transient housing (primarily residential motels) along Colfax Avenue by providing information, services and programs to strengthen and improve family and community life. As part of this project, we purchased, wrapped, and donated Christmas presents and household items to the kids and adult family members living in temporary housing along Colfax Avenue for the Holidays.

As part of the firm-wide canned food drive, the DTC office collected and donated food to the Covenant Cupboard Food Pantry, which is the largest food bank in Southeast Denver and serves hundreds of families all over the Front Range every week. Covenant Cupboard provides eligible households with food that meets USDA nutritional guidelines (non-perishable items, dairy, produce, and grain products) as well as information on preparing balanced meals.



Dorina O'Toole and Virginia Oen



Katie Lyon



Katie Lyon and Patti Penn



Sherrie Zion, Jonathan Dhillon, Buck Beltzer and others painted a colorful mural for the Denver Children's Home girl's dormitory.

The Denver Tech Center office has 40 people—all who contributed to Foundation projects in some way.

Urban Peak: We continued to provide basic necessities and reward items on a monthly basis for the local teen shelter, Urban Peak. This project provided an opportunity for staff and attorneys to work together to assemble items such as bus tickets, movie theater gift cards, basic health items, and clothing. Additional funds were raised through a donation snack basket kept stocked with healthy and sweet treats by committee volunteers.

We sponsored our first annual chili cook-off to raise funds for Urban Peak. In the coming year, the Committee will explore ways to expand our office's relationship with Urban Peak. Attorneys Todd Miller and Kent Karber were the winners of the contest.

Marian House Soup Kitchen: We continued our work in the soup kitchen and have agreed to decorate the children's area at the Marian House's Hannifen Self Sufficiency Center. The center will house offices for multiple service agencies to provide one-stop access to those in need. We hope to transform the children's waiting area into an inviting playland to bring some joy to a likely stressful situation.

Salvation Army Adopt-A-Student Holiday Program: We provided Christmas presents of toys and clothing for 28 students.

We raised \$255 for Foundation projects from our spring chili cook off and snack basket generated more than \$130.

The Colorado Springs office has 22 people—all of whom contributed to Foundation projects in some way.



Todd Miller, right, shows off his first place trophy in the chili cookoff which raised funds for Urban Peak. Kent Karber, at left, was the second place winner.



We provided Christmas gifts of toys and clothing for 28 students identified by the local Salvation Army. Left to right, Kathy Jorgenson, Kent Karber, Dawn Cartellone, Tonya Smith, Kathy Bremer, and Charlie Lucy.



We loaded Santa's "sleigh" with gifts for 28 students identified by the local Salvation Army.

The West Tallahatchie elementary and high schools were the recipients of our firm wide Mississippi Project several years ago. Since then, the Foundation has awarded a student scholarship and recognized an outstanding teacher and teacher's assistant each year, and committed to doing so for the next ten years. Sam and Jean Guyton endowed the \$500 Student Promise Scholarship for the next several years. The Foundation increased the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award from \$100 to \$300

and the Outstanding Teacher's Assistant of the Year Award from \$50 to \$100.

Jamekia Hilliard was awarded the Promise Scholarship, Jeanette Roach received the Teacher of the Year Award, and Ykeita Pimpton received the Assistant Teacher of the Year Award. They received certificates congratulating and thanking them for their hard work and contributions to the West Tallahatchie School District.



Jeanette Roach received the Teacher of the Year Award from Howard Hollins, Superintendent of the West Tallahatchie School District.



Jamekia Hilliard was awarded the Promise Scholarship by Howard Hollins, Superintendent of the West Tallahatchie School District.



Ykeita Pimpton received the Assistant Teacher of the Year Award.



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