WESTERN COLORADO
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

2012 ANNUAL REPORT

LEAVE YOUR MARK...
CHARITABLE FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY GOOD
Connecting people who care with causes that matter...

15 Years Serving Western Colorado
In 2012, our regional Community Foundation celebrated its 15th anniversary. Incorporated in 1996 by a group of community-minded leaders, our first named endowment fund was established a year later. In 2001 we reached $1 million in assets and began making our first grants. Today our Community Foundation manages almost $36 million in assets, including cash and market investments, real estate and royalty interests.

People who Care
Our Community Foundation works with many people, from all walks of life and with their own charitable interests and commitments. Our common agenda is “giving back” and improving the quality of life here in western Colorado. Those who have lived here and worked the land for generations, those who have moved to western Colorado for the lifestyle or an active retirement, those who have been successful in a business enterprise, those who are raising children to care about others, those who feel blessed whether they have an abundance of wealth or not... these are our donors. As we celebrate our 15th anniversary, we acknowledge and thank over 200 donors who have established a fund at our Community Foundation. Their generosity and commitment to building our own home-grown charitable foundation is the bedrock of this organization.

Causes that Matter
Described as “the gift that keeps on giving,” endowed funds are invested to grow over the long-term, generating earnings to be distributed each year in the form of grants and scholarships. Our Community Foundation supports a wide range of organizations and projects that improve our communities. In 2012, we distributed over $1.5 million in grants and scholarships — a 10% increase over the year before. Our community funding and impact will continue to grow, year by year.

We have many accomplishments to highlight as we celebrate our first 15 years. We have many opportunities and much work to do to achieve an ambitious 2020 plan and build for the future. We invite you to learn more and get involved.

Mission and Purpose
The mission of the Western Colorado Community Foundation (WCCF) is:
- to promote charitable giving
- to build and manage charitable legacy funds and endowments
- to provide grants and other resources to benefit the residents and communities of Western Colorado

2012 Highlights
- Celebrating 15 years of local philanthropy
- $6.5 million in new donations
- Total assets of $35.7 million (19% growth in 2012)
- $1.5 million in grants and scholarships awarded (a 10% increase from year before)
- 9.3% investment return on endowment funds
- Over $15,000 donated to our Community Grants Fund for discretionary grantmaking
Types of Funds

WCCF offers a number of different types of funds. Donors can establish a permanent endowment fund (also known as a perpetual fund) or a fund for more limited time duration:

**DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS**
provide the ultimate flexibility, allowing the donor to recommend specific organizations to receive grants each year.

**DESIGNATED FUNDS**
are established by donors who wish to support one or more favorite charitable organizations.

**AGENCY FUNDS**
are established by nonprofit organizations to provide an ongoing income stream to support their mission.

**SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**
are established to provide financial support for students’ education.

**FIELD-OF-INTEREST FUNDS**
are for a broad area of interest such as children and youth or arts and culture. WCCF will make grants to organizations making a difference in that arena.

**GEOGRAPHIC AREA FUNDS**
benefit a particular geographic area or community designated by the donor.

**DISCRETIONARY FUNDS**
enable WCCF to respond to new and changing needs in the community.

Ways to Give

There are many ways to give to the Western Colorado Community Foundation:

**CASH**
is the simplest way to give and always welcome. A cash gift provides immediate tax benefits to the donor.

**MEMORIAL**
contributions may be made in the honor or memory of a family member, friend or other loved one.

**STOCK & SECURITIES**
can be donated to the Community Foundation. Appreciated securities have double tax advantage. The donor gets an annual charitable tax deduction and avoids capital gains taxes.

**RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS**
Retirement assets are a great asset to gift to charity. Donors who are over 70½ years old can take advantage of the IRA charitable rollover to make gifts from required annual distributions, or designate the Community Foundation as beneficiary of their retirement assets at end of life.

**REAL ESTATE**
and other property can be donated to the Community Foundation, again with special tax benefits.

**LIFE INSURANCE**
A donor can name WCCF as beneficiary of an existing policy that is no longer needed, or can purchase a life insurance policy naming the Community Foundation as irrevocable beneficiary. The latter approach allows the donor to deduct the premiums paid from his or her tax bill.

**LIFE INCOME GIFTS**
Special techniques such as a Charitable Gift Annuity or Charitable Remainder Trust allow the donor to receive considerable tax deductions and an income for life. When the donor passes away, the remainder transfers to WCCF for use specified by the donor.

**BEQUEST OR ESTATE GIFTS**
People who care about western Colorado may name the Western Colorado Community Foundation in their will or estate plan. Even though the gift matures later, the donor is honored and recognized during his or her lifetime as a member of the WCCF Legacy Society.
Operation Enduring Freedom Fund/VA Medical Center

Emergency Financial Assistance for Those who Served

Working in close partnership with the regional Veterans Administration Medical Center, we have established an emergency assistance fund for vets facing unusual financial hardship. Two of our donor advisors support this fund with generous anonymous grants each year. The fund allows VA staff to respond quickly to veterans in need — paying rent and utilities when monthly income checks don’t cover expenses, providing the first month of rent so a veteran can get into an apartment, helping with an unexpected car repair bill. This emergency financial assistance can make all the difference for a vet whose benefits have not started yet or who may be inbetween jobs. Several vets have been able to avoid homelessness because of this assistance. VA staff appreciate access to funds for emergency needs. “Here at the VA we are committed to our support of America’s veterans. We work hard to make each service member’s transition from active duty military status to civilian life as smooth and seamless as possible. This fund allows us to provide emergency financial support when it is needed.”

Cook Veterans Memorial Fund

Honoring Those who Served

The West Garfield Veterans Memorial at Deerfield Park in Rifle pays tribute to many generations of local soldiers. Lifelong Rifle resident Jerry Cook, himself a veteran of the Korean War, has established an endowment fund to maintain, improve and beautify the memorial. Earnings on the fund will be administered through our affiliate partner, the Rifle Community Foundation, and can cover expenses incurred by contractors or volunteers making improvements. Jerry’s grandfather served in the Civil War and has his name inscribed in granite, as do many of Jerry’s brothers and nephews and other relatives. “So many of my family are named and honored out there, I wanted to be sure the memorial was well-maintained for future generations, as an honor and tribute to my family members and others who have served.”
Repaying a Long Ago Kindness
Tuition Scholarships for Holy Family School

This year a gentleman in the community came forward with a generous donation for tuition scholarships at Holy Family School. In the 1920s, our donor attended St. Mary’s Catholic School in the suburbs of Chicago. He was 9 years old and in 4th grade when the Great Depression hit. His father lost his job and the family came close to losing their home to foreclosure. The family struggled to afford $1 a month for the school’s tuition. When his younger sister was ready to start school, the family wanted her, too, to attend Catholic school but they could not afford the second monthly tuition. The school worked out a tuition arrangement for both children. Our donor has vivid memories from that period in his life. “Despite the hardships, I truly believed God was in charge, and things were going to be okay. That belief gave me hope and optimism for the future, and still persists today.” He went on to college, served in the Medical Administrative Corps of the U.S. Army during World War II and got married. He and his wife raised three children.

Our donor has named the Western Colorado Community Foundation as beneficiary of several life insurance policies that will fund an endowment providing tuition scholarships at Holy Family School. “Because I so valued my own Catholic school education, I want to help other families who want to follow a similar path in educating their children.”

Doc Ed Ellinwood Fund
Honoring “the Country Croaker’s” Life Work and Legacy

Ed Ellinwood began his career as a family practice doctor in Uravan where he was tagged with an endearing nickname, “the country croaker.” Slang for doctor, a croaker is known as someone who could help out with medical advice and prescriptions in a pinch. Doc Ellinwood helped establish and then served for many years as the first director of the Family Practice Residency Program at St. Mary’s Hospital, a specialized training program for physicians interested in rural medicine. He was also one of the founding members of Rocky Mountain Health Plans. Attracting physicians to serve as family practice doctors in rural areas has been a difficult problem for years. This legacy fund established by his friends and colleagues will provide funding for the Family Practice Residency Program for special projects to improve training for the residents.

Doc Ellinwood dedicated a large part of his life to providing medical care in small rural communities in western Colorado as well as training the next generation of physicians to do the same.
An adjunct professor in the Business Department at Colorado Mesa University, Harry Willson discovered his career passion almost twenty years ago — teaching. After working in different industries including telecommunications, printing and tourism, he started teaching evening classes at Utah Valley State College in 1993. He joined the CMU faculty in 2001 and teaches classes in business management and marketing. Harry never married and has no children of his own but he really enjoys seeing the students he works with grow and mature over their college years. “College is a time of life when a young person becomes who he or she wants to be. It is a time of opportunity and growth. Higher education pays back in so many ways — both to the individual and our society as a whole,” notes Harry.

This year Harry established a scholarship fund to provide financial support to graduating high school students in Mesa and Delta counties. “I wanted to do something worthwhile. I really believe in college education. It’s exciting to be able to help these young people fulfill their potential.”

Education is a powerful gift to give a young person. A college degree can open doors and expand opportunities. WCCF currently holds 21 different funds that provide scholarships.

We work with our donors to develop eligibility guidelines and criteria for scholarships, advertise their availability, review applications, interview students and verify enrollment and grades for scholarship renewals.

In 2012, our Community Foundation awarded over $410,000 to 147 students to help them attend college and pursue their educational plans.
Celebrating 15 Years of  

15th Anniversary Heart of Gold Award Winners

During our 15th anniversary year, we recognized several special people with Heart of Gold awards. These individuals have put in hours of time volunteering and making their communities better. They support a wide range of community organizations and they are modest and quiet in their giving, preferring to remain “under the radar” in terms of public recognition and thanks. They are some of the many people we appreciate and celebrate who have hearts of gold. We are pleased to celebrate our anniversary in partnership with our two Community Foundation affiliates — the Two Rivers Community Foundation in Glenwood Springs and the Rifle Community Foundation.

Heart of Gold grants were made to:
- Saccomanno Research Institute (in honor of Carol Murphy)
- Grand Valley Catholic Outreach/St. Benedict Place (in honor of Gregg Kampf)
- Literacy Outreach (in honor of Jan and John Haines)
- Grand Valley United Methodist Church (in honor of Bubbles Starbuck)
- Weehawken Creative Arts (in honor of Susie Opdahl)
- Friends of the Wright Opera House (in honor of Jim Opdahl)

Our “hearts of gold” anniversary theme acknowledges the many wonderful donors we work with. This theme is also an indirect tribute to one of our legacy donors who, in 2010, donated her royalty interests in a Nevada gold mine — a gift that has provided generous funding to eight designated charities in Mesa County and provides a full-ride scholarship at CMU. The theme logo echoes our regular logo — a spiral that circles, in the shape of a heart and in the colors of gold.

Jan and John Haines of Glenwood Springs

Gregg Kampf and Carol Murphy of Grand Junction

Pam Szédelyi, our Garfield County Marketing and Outreach staff person, shares a laugh and hug with Heart of Gold winner Bubbles Starbuck.

Jim and Susie Opdahl of Ouray
Visioning and Strategic Planning: WCCF 2020

15 years of success is a lot to celebrate! We are also excited to look to the future. About 18 months ago our board embarked on a visioning and strategic planning process to chart a course for our future and define a vision for 2020. This process involved learning about different models and program initiatives from other community foundations around the country, defining our strengths, and claiming an expanded leadership and funding role in Western Colorado in years to come.

Our 2020 goals that came out of this planning process include:

Promoting and Supporting Local Philanthropy  Community foundations encourage people to “give where they live.” Already one of the largest charitable foundations in Western Colorado, our regional Community Foundation will continue to attract, build and manage donor funds and charitable legacy gifts to improve the quality of life here in Western Colorado.

Excellent Investment Management and Stewardship  Our Community Foundation will continue to provide excellent stewardship of the assets entrusted to us by the people of Western Colorado so that we can provide grants and scholarships, now and for generations to come.

Professional Grants and Scholarship Administration  Our Community Foundation will provide top notch grantmaking and scholarship administration services and proper due diligence, as required by the IRS and national standards for our field.

Expanded Donor Services  Our Community Foundation will support donors in becoming more thoughtful and strategic with their philanthropy through community issues forums, education and learning events, site visits/tours and other activities.

More Discretionary Funds  Our Community Foundation will build its discretionary Community Grants Fund to be able to respond to community needs as they evolve, providing program support and new program funding, supporting special projects and capital campaigns.

Leadership in Addressing Community Needs  Our Community Foundation will embrace a broader leadership role in improving the quality of life in our communities: identifying issues, convening and partnering with community leaders and constituents to discuss problems and develop community-wide solutions, and providing funding.

To learn more, please view our 15th anniversary video on our website: wc-cf.org.
In 2012, our Community Foundation awarded almost $1.1 million in grants to more than 100 different nonprofit organizations.

The Mesa Land Trust worked tirelessly to preserve the Three Sisters along Monument Road as open space for recreational use for future generations. A Quimby Family Foundation grant helped the Land Trust forge new partnerships and expand its role from preserving private lands to securing lands for community recreation.

Listed below are all the nonprofit organizations receiving endowment earnings or grants from one or more of our donor funds — Donor-advised Funds, Agency and Designated Funds, Field-of-Interest Funds and Geographic Area Funds.

Advocate Safehouse Project (Glenwood Springs)  
Alano of Grand Junction  
All American Families (Delta)  
Avalon Theatre Foundation (Grand Junction)  
Betty Ford Alpine Gardens (Vail)  
Boy Scouts of America - Western CO Council  
Carbondale Community School (Carbondale)  
Child and Migrant Services (Palisade)  
City of Grand Junction  
Colorado Animal Rescue (Glenwood Springs)  
Colorado Discover Ability (Grand Junction)  
Colorado Mesa University Foundation  
Colorado Northwestern Community College Foundation (Rangely)  
Colorado Riverfront Foundation (Grand Junction)  
Colorado West Regional Mental Health  
Columbine Home Health (Glenwood Springs)  
Counseling and Education Center (Grand Junction)  
Delta United Methodist Church  
Desert Edge Therapy (Palisade)  
Fellowship of Christian Cowboys (Delta)  
First Christian Church (Grand Junction)  
First United Methodist Church (Grand Junction)  
Foster Grandparent Program (Grand Junction)  
Foundation for Cultural Exchange (Grand Junction)  
Fruita Monument High School  
Girls on the Run of the Grand Valley (Grand Junction)  
Glenwood Springs High School  
Glenwood Springs Youth Hockey  
Grand Junction High School  
Grand Junction Imagination Library  
Grand Junction Symphony  
Grand Junction Rotary Club Foundation  
Grand Valley Catholic Outreach (Grand Junction)  
Grand Valley Historical Society (Parachute)  
Grand Valley Peace & Justice (Grand Junction)  
Habitat for Humanity of Mesa County (Grand Junction)  
Handy Chapel Building Fund (Grand Junction)  
Hilltop Community Resources (Grand Junction)  
Holy Family School (Grand Junction)  
HomewardBound of the Grand Valley (Grand Junction)  
HopeWest (Grand Junction)  
Human Services Council of Mesa County  
IHM Church (Grand Junction)  
Inner Journey Community Counseling (Grand Junction)  
John McConnell Math and Science Center (Grand Junction)  
Karis/The House (Grand Junction)  
Kids Voting of Mesa County  
KSUN Community Radio (Parachute)  
Lift-Up (Rifle)  
Loma Cat House  
Marillac Clinic  
Mesa County Department of Human Services  
Mesa County Partners  
Mesa County Partnership for Children & Families  
Mesa County Public Library Foundation  
Mesa Land Trust (Grand Junction)  
Mesa Youth Services Foundation Inc. (Grand Junction)  
Messiah Choral Society (Grand Junction)  
Mount of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church (Vail)  
National MS Society - Colorado Chapter  
Needlerock Family Health Outreach Clinic (Crawford)  
Ouray County Historical Society  
Parachute/Battlement Mesa Parks & Recreation District  
Rifle Animal Shelter  
Rifle High School  
Riverside Educational Center (Grand Junction)  
Roaring Fork High School (Carbondale)  
Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers (Basalt)  
Roaring Fork Valley Early Learning Fund (Glenwood Springs)  
Rocky Mountain PBS-KRMJ (Grand Junction)  
Roice-Hurst Humane Society (Grand Junction)  
Salvation Army (Grand Junction)  
Sopris Barracudas (Glenwood Springs)  
St. James Episcopal Church (Meeker)  
St. Mary’s Hospital Foundation (Grand Junction)  
St. Stephen’s Catholic School (Glenwood Springs)  
Strive (Grand Junction)  
Surface Creek Valley Historical Society (Cedaredge)  
Two Rivers Trails Inc. (Glenwood Springs)  
United Way of Mesa County  
Valley View Hospital Foundation (Glenwood Springs)  
Veterans Administration Medical Center  
Western Colorado AIDS Project  
Western Colorado Botanical Gardens (Grand Junction)  
Western Colorado Center for the Arts (Grand Junction)  
Western Colorado Suicide Prevention Foundation  
Western Colorado Writer’s Forum  
YouthZone (Glenwood Springs)
Community Grants

As part of our 2020 plan, our Community Foundation is committed to building our Community Grants Fund. This Fund gives us flexibility to respond to unmet community needs and provide seed funding for new programs and projects in the seven counties we serve. Everyone who lives in Western Colorado and who cares about this place is invited to make a donation to our Community Grants Fund, now or as part of their estate planning. Any and all size donations are appreciated.

Abraham Connection (shelter for the homeless in Delta)
CNCC Foundation (for aviation survival kits)
District 51 Foundation (Nook e-readers for school children)
Family Health West (dementia care programs)
Friends of the Wright Opera House (renovation project)
Grand Valley Peace and Justice (for One-on-One program)
Gus the Bus (mobile literacy program in Rifle)
Legends of the Grand Valley (Prinster Family sculpture)
Museum of Western Colorado (general support)
Neighbor to Neighbor (community services for seniors in Ouray County)
Western Colorado Suicide Prevention Foundation (in memory of Tim Sewell)

A student in Mesa County School District 51 opens a brand new Nook e-reader. Research shows that digital technologies appeal to youth and e-readers motivate young readers, particularly reluctant readers, to read more. District 51 Foundation distributed 500 Nooks to elementary school classrooms in 2012.

Family Health West provides a variety of health care and support services for seniors.

Building our Community Grants Fund

Bonney Sayre lived in Grand Junction for many years and supported dozens of local nonprofit organizations during her lifetime. When she passed away in 2012, her donor-advised fund transferred to our Community Grants Fund at the request of the family. Her generosity will continue to support many organizations for years to come.
Dave Wood
Epitome of a Community Banker and Citizen

A resident of Ouray for many decades and chairman of Citizens State Bank, Dave Wood was the epitome of a traditional community banker: hard-working, loyal and dependable, treating his employees like family, with deep ties and a sense of commitment to his customers and the community he lived in. Dave loved music and the opera and was a generous patron of the arts. He and his wife Mary were founders of the Ouray Performing Arts Guild and supporters of the Music in Ouray chamber music series. Dave was eager to see the renovation of the Wright Opera House in downtown Ouray. As someone who appreciated history, he loved living in the little mining town of Ouray, restoring and living in a Victorian home and renovating the bank buildings in Ouray and Silverton to their original period design and furnishings.

Dave was a founder, board member and long-time supporter of our regional Community Foundation. As a banker, he embraced the concept of charitable endowments — of putting aside funds today, managing them to grow over time, and generating earnings to make grants and improve the community, year after year and for generations to come. Notes long-time friend and fellow WCCF founder, Bob Denning, “I know Dave was so proud of getting the Western Colorado Community Foundation off the ground.” Dave’s generous estate gift to the Dave and Mary Wood Fund will provide ongoing funding to many of the organizations and programs he supported in his lifetime.

WCCF’s Legacy Society
These individuals have made provisions for a future gift to WCCF as part of their will or estate planning. Thank you for your foresight and commitment to the community you call home!

Liane Altrana
Dale and Donna Albertson
Tillie and Pat Bishop
John Breckinridge
Elaine and Jim Brett
Bill and Rosone Brown
Evelyn Audrin Brown
Rod and Nina Christ
Genevieve Coullagh†
Anita Cox and Bill Ekotrand
Bob and Kate Dennning
Bruce Dixon†
Mike and Mary Doring
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Adele Fleret
Peggy Foster
Jan and Mike Gage
Evelyn Haley
Cheryl and Gordon Heberstreit
Tom and Sue Hillhouse
Quacre Hines
Laura Hoxton and Michael Cox
Rusell and Dorothy Johnson* Doug and Laura Johnston
Don and Shirley Kramer
George McKinley
Jim and Fran McKinsey
Carol Minson
Virginia Reed Moore* Harold and Ruth Moss
David and Crystal
O’Connor Murphy
Karen Nicholson
Mardell Niles
John and Bertha Patterson
Wendell (Del) and Nancy Petty
Gary and Kathy Pleiser
Grigg and Sandy Patak
Frank and Josephine Prinster† Joe and Del Prinster
Bill and Wanda Putnam
Charlie Quimby
and Susan Cashman
Jane Quimby* Sam and Fred Raingam
William S. Robinson
Dorothy Ross
Al and Jean Schiesswohl
Ellen Jo Waldeck* Bill Welch and
Laurae Fortner Welch
Anne Wenzel and David Miller
Jim and Debbie Wildows
Dixie Lee Williams* Harry Willson
Dave and Mary Wood
Anonymous (20)

*denotes a planned gift that has matured

These are individuals who have informed WCCF of their intentions. We do not mean to omit any names. If you have made plans for a future gift and would like to be recognized as a member of our Legacy Society, please call our office.
## Statement of Financial Position (12/31/12)*

### ASSETS

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### TOTAL ASSETS BY FUND TYPE

- Designated: 39%
- Scholarships: 29%
- Donor-advised: 14%
- Agency: 5%
- Field of Interest: 2%
- Community Grants: 2%
- Administrative: 1%

### GROWTH IN TOTAL ASSETS (INCLUDING AGENCY FUNDS)

*This summary Statement of Financial Position is taken from an independent audit for 2012.*

If you would like to receive a copy of the full audit, please contact our office.
2012 Contributions

New fund donors and major donations

Alpine Bank
Anonymous (3)
Tillie and Pat Bishop
Bernie and Mary Beth Buescher
Clough Energy Company
Jerry Cook
Bob and Kate Denning
Estate of Bruce Dixon
Norman Dorsey
Glenwood Springs Kiwanis Club Foundation
Good Day Foundation
Friends and Family of Lew Goodhart
Pat and Ruth Gormley
Grand Junction Rotary Club Foundation
Tom and Sue Hillhouse
Laura Horan and Michael Cox
Dorothy and Bassel Johnson
Family Charitable Trust
Ken and Evelyn Kitz
Lake Fork Community Foundation
Rick and Linda Levine
Dave and Crystal Murphy
Bill and Donna Patterson
Friends and Family of Bill Patterson
Verda Patterson
Dick and Kathy Pippenger
Charlie Quimby and Susan Cashman
Robert Shales
Roger and Rita Sherkel
Verne and Diana Smith
Richard and Jean Tally
Town of Parachute
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Bill Welch and Laura Fortner-Welch
George Wooler
Harry Wilson
Elkon Veirs Scholarship Fund

WCCF gratefully acknowledges its operating donors

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Anita Cox
Ann and Dave Beach
Beach’s Monument Self Storage
Elaine and Jim Brett
Aron Clay
Frances Crosswell
Bob and Kate Denning
Matteo and Rich Edwards
Doris Dewton and Dick Gertz
Susan Diaz
Bill and Shirley Ela
Pat and Ruth Gormley

15th Anniversary Sponsors

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Bank of the West
Best Exploration
Dalby, Wendland & Company
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William Frey
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Sue and Tom Hillhouse
Bob and Patti Johnson
Chris and Corly Johnson
Gregg and Kristine Kampf
Carol and Bob Murphy
Oakley-Vanبدو-Love-Keller Wealth
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Tony and Sally Prinster
Wanda Putnam
Jane Quimby and Jerry Cowherd
Quimby Family Foundation
Bill Robinson
Janet Scheveel
Verne and Diana Smith
Thelma Stainer
Ken and Maxine Stein
Sharon and LeMoine
Richard and Jean Tally
Shore and Lenna Watson
Wells Fargo Bank
Anne Wenzel and David Miller
Dave Wood

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Susan Carlo. Counsel
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Dan Vogel, CPA
Dalby, Wendland & Company

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Colorado Document Security for shredding services
Amy Nuernberg for graphic design and marketing services
US Bank for staff parking space

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Dale and Donna Alberson
Liz Armstrong and Michelle Aldred
Thomas B. Beard
Jim and Mercedes Beck
Peter Bergh
Elaine and Jim Breet
Bud and Phyllis Brownson
Bernie and Mary Beth Buescher
Joe and Kelly Comado and Family
Anita Cox and Bill Bratton
Norman Dorsey
Bill and Shirley Ela
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Friends and Family of Timothy Hackett
Tom and Sue Hillhouse
Laura Horan and Michael Cox
Helen B. Christensen Howe
Lyne and Patricia James
Rusell and Dorothy Johnson
Elizabeth Jones Fund
Chris and Connie Joufals
Helen Love and Arvid Koppang
Kra Family
Julie Littlefield
Larrenis Family
Rick and Linda Levine
Kelly James Marham
Linda Grace McBride
Dennis and Alice McGill
George and Carol McKinley
Virginia Reed Moore
Harold and Ruth Moss
Dave and Crystal Murphy
Tom and Joan Paradis
Dick and Kathy Pippenger
Harold and Margaret Porter
Anthony and Sally Prinster
Frank and Josephine Prinster
Joe and Del Prinster
Kevin R. Prinster
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