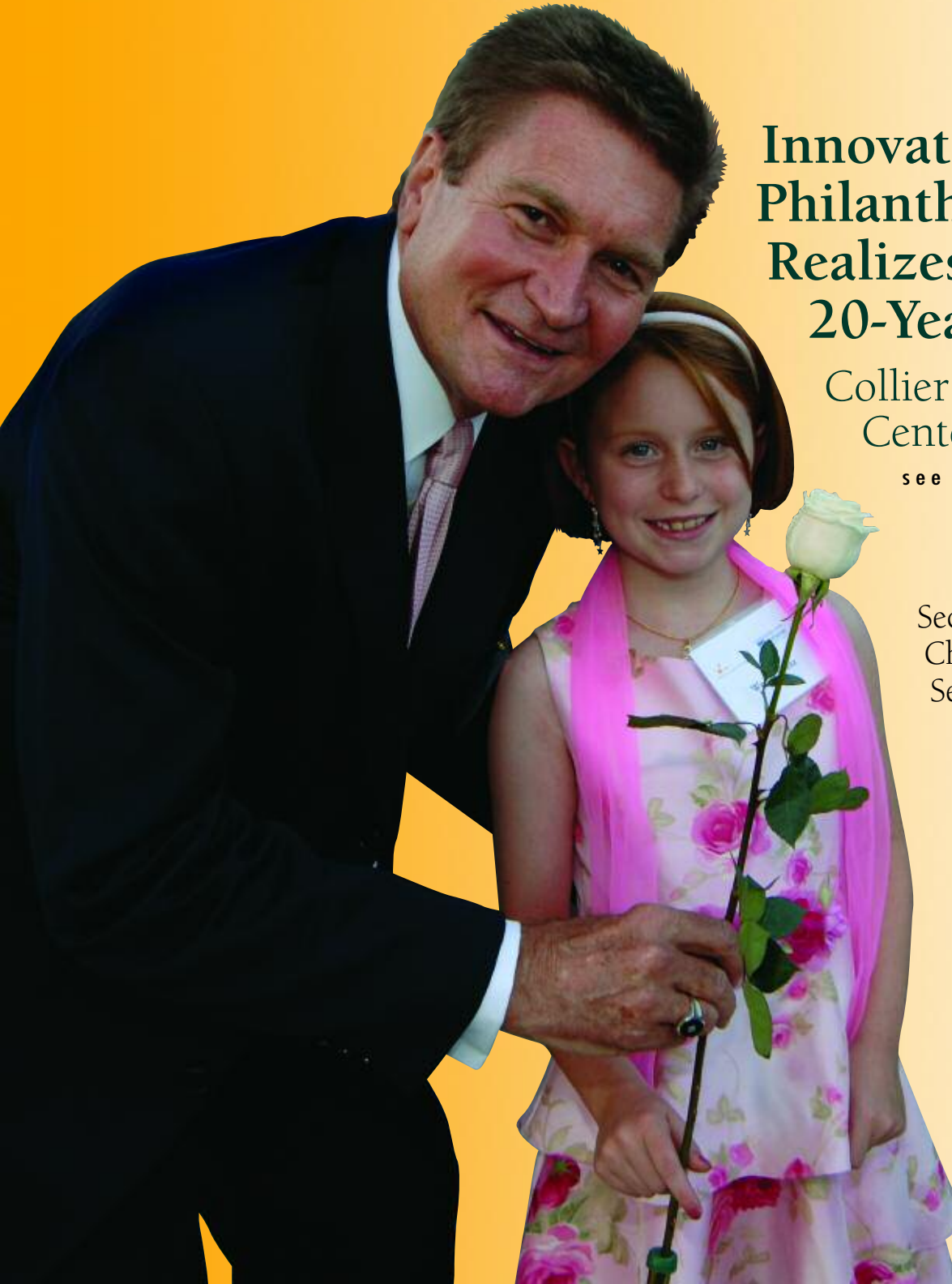


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Kenneth W. Eggeman, Ph.D.
President and CEO

As the year draws to a close, I am filled with a great sense of community. The realization of a twenty-year dream was actualized through the generosity of so many. The completion of Collier Hospice Center was the pinnacle of 2006 for the Foundation.

The term “innovative philanthropy” best describes the efforts of many of the hospice donors and are highlighted throughout this publication. The stories of a donor who challenged his patients to support the hospice capital campaign while he rode the Tour de France course, and an eight-year-old girl who memorialized her grandmother, provided the impetus for “innovative philanthropy,” and will hopefully provide introspect into your own giving philosophy.

In addition to completing the \$7.5 million Collier Hospice Center Capital Campaign, LMC Community Foundation continued its support of the nonprofit community by providing long-term financial stability through endowment-building. Twelve metropolitan Denver nonprofits will bolster \$1.35 million of LMC Community Foundation’s funds in a match program that could ultimately raise over \$4 million dollars for their endowments.

Most recently the Foundation launched its second round of Strengthening Partners Grants, committing \$250,000 for the program. The new program supports the endowment-building initiatives of 56 nonprofit organizations that hold funds at the Foundation.

Each day we work with our partners, whether they are individual donors, Exempla Lutheran Medical Center, and/or our nonprofit partners, to ensure that vital community services remain intact and thrive. As we continue to grow, our commitment to our partners remains steadfast and our hope is that each person within our reach uses his or her personal Power of Philanthropy to make a significant imprint on the community’s well-being.

Kenneth W. Eggeman, Ph.D.

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In 2001, Nancy Collier's mother became terminally ill. Her mother received end-of-life care from both the home care and inpatient components of Lutheran's hospice program. Impressed with the dedication of the hospice staff, Nancy and her husband Bud provided the lead gift for the construction of the recently opened Collier Hospice Center. Read more about their story on page 2.

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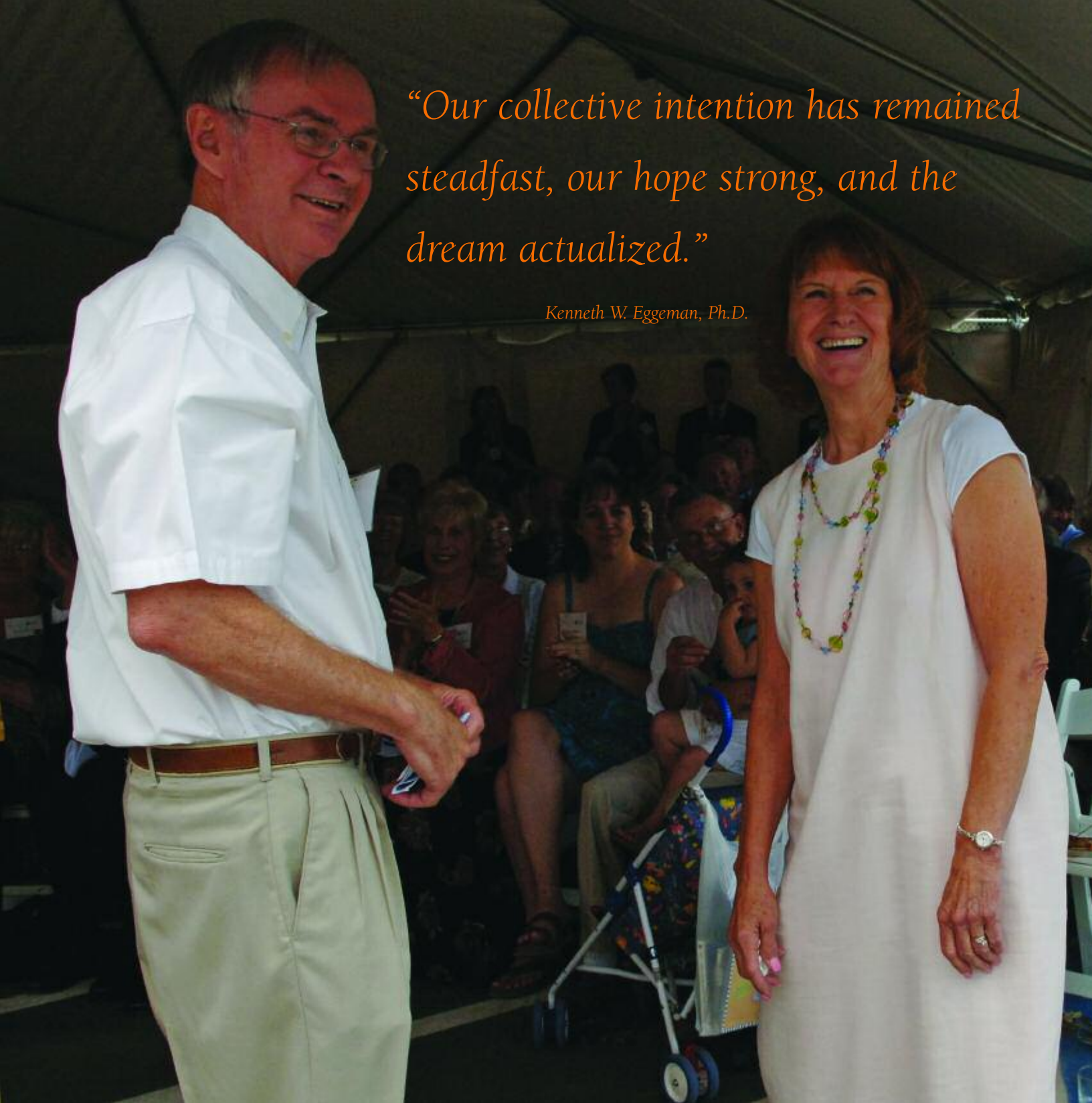
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Bud and Nancy Collier look on as Collier Hospice Center is unveiled.

Collier Hospice Center Unveiled, A Dream Realized

 In June 20, 2006 hundreds gathered for the dedication of Collier Hospice Center. Early that summer evening, visitors toured the new facility and recognized the financial contributions of those who gave a total of \$7.5 million to realize a vision first dreamt nearly 20 years ago.

In the 1980s, end-of-life hospice care was barely known in the U.S. At the time, Wayne Carle, a former member of the boards of LMC Community Foundation and Exempla Healthcare, envisioned world-class end-of-life care at Exempla Lutheran Medical Center (ELMC).



Kenneth W. Eggeman, Ph.D., President and CEO of LMC Community Foundation, reminded the crowd that Carle believed in the importance of the hope provided by hospice care. “A hope that dignity and tranquility would be ever-present to those at the end of their lives,” Eggeman said.

Exempla Lutheran Medical Center has provided hospice services since 1985. But the popularity of ELMC’s palliative care quickly rendered the hospital’s original six inpatient beds too few for the community’s needs.

In early 2005, a capital campaign was launched to fund the new 24-bed inpatient hospice facility. In April of that year, ground was broken at 32nd Avenue and Lutheran Parkway in Wheat Ridge. Construction was completed shortly before the dedication ceremony.

Collier Hospice Center is designed to provide a comfortable space for both patients nearing the end-of-life and their loved ones.

Each room has a garden view and comfortable furniture that allows loved ones to sleep near the patient. Other amenities include the End-of-Life Education Center, a chapel, a children’s play area and a family kitchen. There are also on-site nursing centers and complementary massage. The comfort, services and philosophy behind hospice care had personally touched many who attended the opening ceremony.

Many had seen loved ones benefit from hospice care. Bud and Nancy Collier, for whom the center is named, are no exception.

In 2001, Nancy Collier’s mother became terminally ill. Her mother received end-of-life care from both the home care and inpatient components of Lutheran’s hospice program.

“Throughout this experience, we were continually impressed by the care,” Nancy said. “We connected with the staff. They knew everyone’s name and put their hearts and souls into caring for my mother.”

The Colliers gave \$1.5 million to the capital campaign. Bud is former chairman of First Federal Savings Bank. Nancy is a retired schoolteacher and a 24-year volunteer with Meals On Wheels. The couple began pursuing philanthropy after the sale of the bank in 1998.

As their first major gesture of community philanthropy, the couple established the Collier Family Scholarship Fund at LMC Community Foundation that year. The fund provides scholarships to students in the physician assistant program at Red Rocks Community College.

Like the Colliers, others who funded the project had personal experience with Lutheran’s hospice program. Many came up with novel ways to contribute to the capital campaign. Their stories are reflected throughout this publication. Important support also came from outside of the medical community.

Eggeman noted the successful collaboration among the community, the hospital and the Foundation. At the ceremony he remarked, “Our collective intention has remained steadfast, our hope strong, and the dream actualized.”



Lead donors Bud and Nancy Collier point out the new hospice to their grandson.

C O L L I E R H O S P I C E



The Collier family takes a tour of Collier Hospice Center. Nancy (second from left) and Bud (second from right) were the hospice facility's lead donors, making a \$1.5 million gift.

LMC Community Foundation board members Kelso Kelly (center) and William Ernstrom discuss the features of Collier Hospice Center with William's wife, Jane.



Kenneth W. Eggeman, Ph.D., President and CEO of LMC Community Foundation (left), Betty Benson, and Vernon Ritzman, M.D., Chair, LMC Community Foundation board of directors celebrate the grand opening of Collier Hospice Center. Benson helped found the Exempla Lutheran Hospice program over 20 years ago and is still actively involved with helping the families who count on the services Collier Hospice Center provides.

C E N T E R O P E N I N G



Tom Grimshaw (left), chair of Exempla Healthcare System's board of directors, his wife Colette Grimshaw, and Bob Malte, President and CEO of Exempla Lutheran Medical Center, tour Collier Hospice Center during the Donor Grand Opening Celebration.



Hamilton Lokey, M.D. (left) and Bob Malte, President and CEO of Exempla Lutheran Medical Center, say hello as Steven Brown, M.D., President of Medical Staff at Exempla Lutheran Medical Center, and Cheryl Haggstrom, Vice President Development and COO of LMC Community Foundation (right), look on.

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What Do a Bike, France and an Oncologist Have in Common?

When innovative fundraiser and dedicated Comprehensive Care Specialist Dr. Rob Kantor decided to raise funds to help build Collier Hospice Center, he put his love of competitive bicycle racing to the challenge.

“Each day that I trained and pushed myself, I reflected on the challenges my patients face each day. Their steadfast determination to become well was an inspiration to complete the Tour de France course and help raise money,” says Dr. Rob Kantor, fundraiser and Oncology and Comprehensive Cancer Care Specialist with Western Hematology-Oncology Associates in Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

“Though it sounds surprising, one of the most gratifying aspects of what I do is to provide comfort care for terminally ill patients,” says Dr. Kantor. “While it is hoped that everyone can be cured, this is simply not realistic. When a cure is not possible, and a cancer patient is nearing death, I have to shift gears, so to speak, and focus on providing palliative (comfort) care for patients and support for their families. These situations are more delicate and difficult than those in which patients are being treated for a cure. I could not provide this care without hospice. Most hospice care is administered at home, but often, patient needs require inpatient hospice care. Unfortunately, such inpatient care is lacking in most hospitals and communities. Hospice is often provided at nursing homes or even acute care hospital units where specialty hospice nursing is not widely available.” According to Dr. Kantor, the completion of Collier Hospice Center, and its subsequent opening in July, provides new options to hospice patients and their families.

Dr. Kantor’s 30-year dream of riding the Tour de France course spurred his creative fundraising endeavor. “My French teacher in high school used to show us her vacation photos from France and always raved about seeing the Tour de France,” says Dr. Kantor. “Ever since, I have wanted to ride the course. Combining it with helping such an important cause that is so close to my heart, I knew that even if I wasn’t able to finish the race I would feel great satisfaction.”

As contributions to Dr. Kantor’s innovative fundraising event continue to peddle in, Dr. Kantor can be proud of the \$14,600 he has raised so far. The family, friends,



patients, and co-workers’ who supported Dr. Kantor’s efforts, in addition to his own contributions, will be pleased to know that their kindness helped complete the \$7.5 million Collier Hospice Center.

As Dr. Kantor completed the Tour de France course he reflected on his own journey. “As I rolled into Paris I had goose bumps when cycling past the Eiffel Tower and onto the Place de Concorde. Although I was happy about all that had been accomplished, the realization of this experience coming to an end and no longer having to maintain the mental edge to get up and do it again the next day left me completely deflated,” explains Dr. Kantor. “There was a mental energy that had to be maintained in order to prepare for each day’s race stage, much like my patients challenged with cancer experience. As much as I wanted to get back to my family, I did not want the race to end! Now, back home as I share my experience with family, friends and coworkers, the enthusiasm is back with a vengeance!” It is with that enthusiasm Dr. Kantor continues to raise funds for hospice. “It was the trip of a lifetime that will always hold fond memories and I am so grateful for the efforts of all those who made this such a meaningful and successful fundraising effort,” says Dr. Kantor.

LMC Community Foundation prides itself on being a cutting-edge foundation that encourages and promotes philanthropy of all kinds. “What a unique way to help raise funds for such a needed community resource,” says Cheryl Haggstrom, vice president development and COO at LMC Community Foundation. “Pairing his fondness of bike racing with his belief of providing quality care to all, Dr. Kantor has already won the race in our eyes.”



A New Generation of Philanthropists

The title of “philanthropist” is often reserved for those with a long history of charitable giving. When eight-year-old Wendy Dietz donated \$1 in memory of her “Grandma Great” to Collier Hospice Center, a new generation of philanthropist was born.

“Wendy’s donation touched me in a profound manner,” said Kenneth W. Eggeman, Ph.D., President and CEO of LMC Community Foundation. “As a father of two and grandfather of five I recognize that instilling the sentiment of returning good into the community is a timeless lesson that a parent can pass onto his child. My hope is that the rippling effect of Wendy’s philanthropy will help shape a new generation of philanthropists.”

Philanthropy has been defined as the desire to promote the welfare of others and Wendy’s donation is a shining example that philanthropy comes at many different levels, and is a part of everyday life. “Wendy’s generous gift reminds us all that being charitable is not just about writing large checks. Rather, it is about giving what you can to the organizations that touch our lives and make our community a better place. Every donation and every dollar, like the one donated in the memory of ‘Grandma Great’ counts,” says Eggeman.

Wendy’s original letter has been framed and is the focal point in LMC Community Foundation’s office at Collier Hospice Center – a lasting tribute to the Power of Philanthropy and an ongoing reminder that the hospice and its staff truly touch each member of the community.

Wendy’s very meaningful contribution personifies LMC Community Foundation’s Power of Philanthropy. Her kindness stands as a reminder that each one of us has the ability to help our community.

Dear Lutheran Hospice-Collier Hospice Center,
I am only eight years old. I only have \$50 in my bank account. That is why I can not give like \$100. But, then again, I want to help you so I am giving you some money I can afford.

Thank you so much for doing this for all these people. There are so many people out there that will be needing your help. Good luck.

Sincerely,
 Miss Wendy M. Dietz

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For the past 26 years, KBDI has not operated with an endowment. They applied for a matching endowment grant with LMC Community Foundation because of the Foundation's special grant-making abilities. Dutch Hodges, vice president of marketing and development for KBDI, shares, "Grants like these are not easy to find. LMC Community Foundation did extensive research and their endowment grants are meeting a very important and unmet need for the nonprofit community."

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Second Round of Strengthening Partners Grants Supports Endowment-Building

In October 2006, LMC Community Foundation launched its second round of Strengthening Partners Grants, committing \$250,000 for the program. Announced one year after Strengthening Grants 2005, the new program supports the endowment-building initiatives of nonprofit organizations that hold funds at the Foundation.

Each qualifying nonprofit can request up to \$5,000 to support efforts to strengthen their endowments. Strengthening tactics may include producing promotional materials, training staff and board members, and prospect research.

LMC Community Foundation vice president development and COO Cheryl Haggstrom says, "We want to help our nonprofit partners be successful in building their endowments. The new grants help them afford the tools, skills and resources they need to make it happen."

Strengthening Partners Grants 2006 is the latest in a group of programs that makes up LMC Community Foundation's *Nonprofit Preservation* initiative. Haggstrom explains, "We developed the *Nonprofit Preservation* initiative back in 2004 to break new ground in the nonprofit world. We wanted to help sustain the financial well-being of the community's nonprofits for the *long term*. So we devised a comprehensive set of programs and tools to do just that."

The innovative *Nonprofit Preservation* initiative includes Endowment Challenge Grants, Strengthening Partners Grants, complimentary educational seminars, mentoring, networking opportunities and scholarships to hot-topic workshops. Nearly 60 nonprofit organizations in the metropolitan-Denver area are partners with the Foundation and enjoy the breadth of programs.

To learn more about Strengthening Partners Grants 2006, the Foundation's *Nonprofit Preservation* initiatives, or becoming a partner, visit www.lmccf.org or call 720.898.5900.

LMC Community Foundation Invigorates Nonprofits with Round Two of Endowment Challenge Grants



Recipients of the Endowment Challenge Grants 2006 – 2008 are congratulated at LMC Community Foundation’s Welcoming Reception in June. (From left, Endowment Challenge Grant selection committee member Betty Proctor, 2004 recipient Alys Novak from Visiting Nurse Association, 2006 recipient Jan Podoll from Court Appointed Special Advocates of Jefferson and Gilpin Counties, and program coordinator Sharon Morneau from LMC Community Foundation.)

Just a few years after launching its ground-breaking endowment program, LMC Community Foundation announced a second round of the successful offering. Called “Endowment Challenge Grants 2006 – 2008,” the program is part of the Foundation’s *Nonprofit Preservation* initiative that supports the long-term financial stability of local nonprofits.

The program features a challenge grant period, in which Denver metro-area 501(c)3 applicants receive a 50 cent match for every dollar contributed to a permanent endowment at the Foundation. The Foundation’s board of directors has committed \$1.35 million towards the grants.

“The response to the first round of Endowment Challenge Grants was remarkable,” explains Cheryl Haggstrom, LMC Community Foundation’s vice president development and COO. “We realized that we had identified a huge need for nonprofits and distributed more than \$2.9 million in grants. The program for 2006 allows us to continue our goal of helping more organizations secure their future.”

Why endowments? Haggstrom explains that endowments are investment pools that permanently hold funds for organizations. They are intended to provide income from investment interest while preserving principal. In this way, nonprofits receive a revenue stream to help pay for day-to-day operating costs and ongoing programs. The principal cannot be spent, ensuring that the endowment revenue exists well into the future.

Kenneth W. Eggeman, Ph.D., the Foundation’s president and CEO, explains that encouraging nonprofits to build endowments is a new way for the Foundation to support the community. “We wanted to offer something unique and lasting. By matching contributions to their endowments, we hope to energize the fundraising campaigns of these organizations.”

The following twelve nonprofits were accepted into the program this year: Audubon Society of Greater Denver, Aurora Mental Health Center, Clinica Tepeyac, Colorado

Bright Beginnings, Colorado Neurological Institute, Colorado Public Television (KBDI 12), Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Jefferson and Gilpin Counties, Doctors Care, Eaton Senior Programs, Servicios de La Raza, Stepping Stones, and Teen Challenge of the Rocky Mountains.

Each nonprofit has until March 31, 2008 to receive matching dollars for funds given to its endowment. During this time the Foundation guarantees five percent interest and will not charge administrative fees.

Dan Hugo, donor relations specialist of Colorado Neurological Institute, is a participant in the 2006 program. He says, “Our board and leadership believe the endowment-building program will be a wonderful tool to bolster individual gifts. We hope the community will step up to support our campaign to raise dollars for the endowment.”

LMC Community Foundation is determined to help nonprofit organizations continue to thrive so they are able to contribute as much as possible to the community. In addition to the endowment-building program, the Foundation supports nonprofits with custom educational seminars, mentorship, and scholarships to local workshops. “We keep striving for innovative ways to support these organizations,” Haggstrom adds. “They are the key to community well-being.”

To learn more about LMC Community Foundation’s Endowment Challenge Grants 2006 – 2008 and participating organizations, visit www.lmccf.org or call 720.898.5920.

New Donor Support Specialist Keeps Data on Track

I've always been drawn to nonprofits and community work," says Paul Mulligan, LMC Community Foundation's new donor support specialist.

Paul, who joined the Foundation in September 2006, has worked in the nonprofit industry since graduating from The City College of New York. Among other positions, he served as a senior development associate at The Educational Alliance in Manhattan before moving to Colorado.

After coming to North Denver with his wife, Paul joined Wheat Ridge-based Family Tree as their database manager. There, he learned about the local nonprofit community and honed his database skills.

Now Paul processes philanthropic gifts, manages the donor database, responds to donor queries and tracks the philanthropic activity at LMC Community Foundation. Why is his role important? "I find that fundraising and development is only as good as

a company's records," Paul explains. "When the data is bad, it is nearly impossible to communicate well with your constituency."

To ensure the Foundation's donor information is accurate, Paul uses the latest software and follows established reporting procedures. "LMC Community Foundation has systems in place to ensure the accuracy of our reporting," he says. "Our development information is linked to the accounting department's data so we have sound checks and balances in place."

The Foundation welcomes Paul to our team.



Paul Mulligan,
donor support specialist

Director Ushers in New Era of Communications

It's not work when you love what you do," says Palmer Pekarek, LMC Community Foundation's new director of communications.

With over a dozen years of communications management experience, Palmer joined the Foundation in May 2006. Prior to joining the Foundation, Palmer worked as vice president of public affairs for SRC, Inc.

A noted authority on integrated marketing communications, brand management, and reputation management, Palmer brings his expertise and innovative strategic planning to the Foundation. Over the past decade Palmer has helped dozens of nonprofit and not-for-profit organizations create effective strategic communications and marketing plans.

Palmer earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from Colorado State University (CSU) in Fort Collins, Colorado. He has a masters of science in

Communications Management from CSU and a masters of public administration from the University of Colorado.

In addition, Palmer is accredited as a public relations professional by the Public Relations Society of America.

"Communications is the Foundation's link to the community. The two-way process allows us to partner with donors and nonprofits to increase philanthropy," says Palmer.

LMC Community Foundation is excited to have Palmer on the team.



Palmer Pekarek,
director of communications

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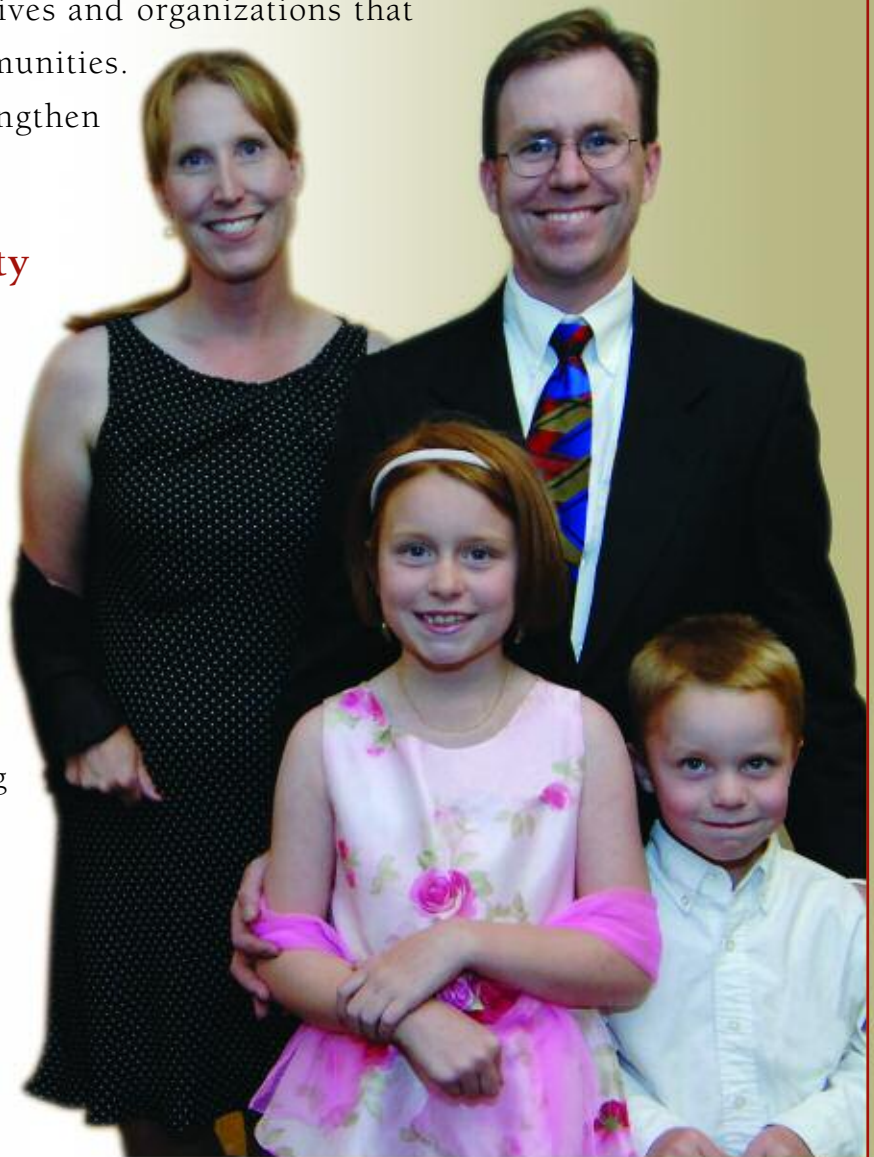
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