

# THE SACRED PORTION CHILDREN'S OUTREACH *A Child Caring Ministry*

Fall 2007

*"And you . . . shall rejoice in all the good which the Lord your God has given you and your household. And you . . . shall say before the Lord your God, I have removed the sacred portion from my house, and have given it to . . . the orphan according to all thy commandments which thou hast commanded me . . . I have listened to the voice of the Lord my God."  
Deuteronomy 26: 11, 12 & 14*

## Our Mission



The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing for the needy children of the world who are without homes or families.

Formerly known in our community as Southwood Child and Family Education Center, the organization was directly involved for 22 years in the development and operation of an early childhood program. In 1997 the organization passed the care and continuation of that program into another's hands and the founders, Craig and Jan Druckenmiller, turned their hearts towards serving a more needy population of the world's children.

The organization, as part of its new mission seeks to assist facilities that care for orphaned and abandoned children in providing healthy, secure environments in which these children can grow and develop as normally as possible.

## The Chato Sibs Off to America to Find a Family

*By Jan Druckenmiller*

If the mission of the Rehoboth Children's Home could be reduced to a single sentence, it would be a commitment to see that every child goes through life with a loving, caring family. In order to carry out that mission, it is necessary to take multiple approaches and to handle each case coming into the Home on a individual basis. Sometimes it is possible to do the most obvious - work to restore a child to his or her birth family. Intervention measures can be effective and there have been as many children who have been returned to their birth families as have been adopted out of the Rehoboth Children's Home. But, in many cases, intervention is not applicable to the situation and it becomes necessary to pursue alternative methods of providing a child with a family for the future.

The Chato siblings, Rommel,



Romela and Racquel, were admitted to the Rehoboth Children's Home on September 21, 2005. Their birth parents were economically not able to provide for their needs. The social worker at Rehoboth spent many months doing the paperwork to clear the Chato siblings for adoption. Once the paperwork was all in order, the case of the children was presented at the local level for matching with a Filipino family. An available family was not found at this step in the process and, thus, their case was then presented at the inter-regional level which



encompasses the whole of the Philippines. No matches of families were found at this level either and so their case moved on to the Intercountry Adoption Board to be presented for inter-country adoption. Eden, the social worker, and Fe, the Deputy Administrator visited the ICAB office and perused through the profiles of families from many different countries, applying to adopt a child or children from the Philippines. However, at that time, they were unable to find a family in the stack of applicants willing to adopt a sibling group of three. Normally, the next step would have been to wait until ICAB received an application from such a family somewhere in the world. This is the way it goes for many older children and sibling groups. Fortunately, there is a next step that does not relegate children to an indefinite period of waiting for a family. ICAB granted permission for the

Chato siblings to participate in the Summer Program. The Summer Program was implemented as a means of finding families for older waiting children, and sibling groups. Two pilot programs were first conducted in June/July of 2004 in Baltimore, MD and Bozeman, MT. Children from ICAB's special home finding list traveled to the U.S.



and spent three to four weeks with a host family. For the children, it was a summer vacation full of fun and new experiences. It was also an opportunity for the children to

experience life in a family and to become acquainted with people who might become interested in adopting them. The Summer Program has continued on through three subsequent summers and is boasting an 83% success rate. In other words, most of the child participants have found families as a result of their sojourn to the U.S.

Rommel, Romela and Racquel boarded a plane for the U.S. on July 1, 2007 along with 25+ children headed for Maryland, Louisiana, Montana and Idaho. We selfishly brought the Chato siblings to our community of Bozeman, Montana. They spent four weeks with Anna Graham and Eric Lindeen, their host parents. Time flew by quickly as the days were filled with many activities. Included was hiking to Palisade Falls, a picnic and boating on Hyalite Lake, a week of swim lessons, art class, an outdoor exploration day at Lion's Ridge and horseback riding. In addition, the host families and children gathered for weekly potlucks and a day at the Big Timber Water Slide Park. Down time at home for the Chato siblings was spent riding bikes, snuggling up with a book and showing Anna and Eric their academic abilities such as writing the letters of the alphabet, counting numbers and reading books in English. They also attended a church camp with Anna and Eric and Anna's sister and family.

Doctors and dentists within the community donated their services, making it possible for



Rommel, Romela, Racquel and the other children to have a physical examination, dental check-up, eye examination and hearing screening. Rommel's eye exam showed that he needed glasses which were then donated by the Lion's Club.

As the children's personalities unfolded, Anna and Eric were able to extrapolate what it would be like to parent these children on a permanent basis. Going from 16 years of married life with no children to suddenly becoming a family of five would take some careful consideration on their part. They could tell that, in addition to their physical care, the children would be needing a lot of emotional support and they had to assess whether they could rise to the challenge in terms of energy and adjustment to their current life style.

The children returned to the

Philippines on July 30 and Anna and Eric spent the next few weeks carefully thinking through their decision. In the end, they agreed to go for it. Nervous, but excited, they contacted the social worker to begin their home study. They had myriads of paperwork ahead of them - a process that would take approximately eight months to complete before they could travel to the Philippines to bring Rommel, Romela and Racquel home.

As the Chato siblings adjusted back into their daily life and routine at the orphanage, the caregivers observed that it was difficult for Rommel and Romela to talk about their time in Montana without their eyes welling up with tears. Romela would retreat to a corner, forlornly holding a picture of her host family. Racquel seemed more able to openly share her experiences and feelings

regarding her summer visit and stay with her host family. The children will not be informed of Anna and Eric's plan to adopt them until ICAB has officially approved their application. In the meantime, Eric and Anna have kept in touch with the children through e-mail and have sent small packages and gifts for their birthdays.

A few weeks after returning to the Philippines, the staff at Rehoboth received word that the Chato siblings' birth father had died. The Rehoboth Children's Home helped to cover the cost of the burial and the children were in attendance to pay their last respects to their father. At the point that this news was received, Anna and Eric were still deliberating the pros and cons of adoption. Although they did not let this influence their decision, it certainly did add a certain amount of poignancy to the situation as the children were no longer just economic orphans. In making the decision to adopt, Eric would essentially be replacing the father they had lost.



# A Year Beyond Borders

Fe Canlas, Deputy Administrator of the Rehoboth Children's Home, has lived in the Philippines all of her life, never having ventured away from this island nation. The year 2007 found her in the seat of an airplane for the first time, flying to two different continents. In March, she had the opportunity to attend a reunion of families in Australia who have adopted children from the Rehoboth Children's Home. Fe also visited the founders, Bob and Barbara Morriss, at their home in Perth, Western Australia. That was enough excitement for Fe for one year. Or so she thought. It came as a great surprise when she was summoned by the Intercountry Adoption Board of the Philippines to escort children to the U.S. for the Summer Program. The escort who was slated to accompany the children going to Montana was advised at the last minute not to travel due to her pregnancy. ICAB had to quickly find a replacement escort, someone already having a passport as there was not time to process this document. Being aware that Fe held a passport as she had recently traveled to Australia, ICAB called upon her. Fe traveled with the group of children going to Billings, Montana but was also able to spend two weeks with the group in Bozeman.

## Fe's Reflections.....

### Australia

It was an unforgettable experience having a chance to see the full integration of our former children, Lea, Joel and Jelly Rose (Jelai), with their forever families. I had mixed emotions especially when Joel did not want to be close to me because he was afraid that I would take him back to Rehoboth. I felt hurt by his initial rejection because, of all of the children, he was the one who was so dear and clingy to me before he left.

And, yet, I felt so happy to see him closely bonded to his loving family. Lea's life story will always remind me of the hand of the Lord touching every phase of her life. In seeing Jelai with her loving, protective parents and brothers, I was assured that she is being well taken care of and is having the happiness that she deserves. Of course, I cannot forget the Morriss's who were the instrument of God's love, nurture and care. Whatever I have now and whatever I become, I will always be grateful for their life giving sacrifice and example and for mentoring me in all aspects of my life. Having a chance to see them in their present lifestyle gave me a wider appreciation of what they have done in "lowering themselves to reach out to me and my people."

### Montana

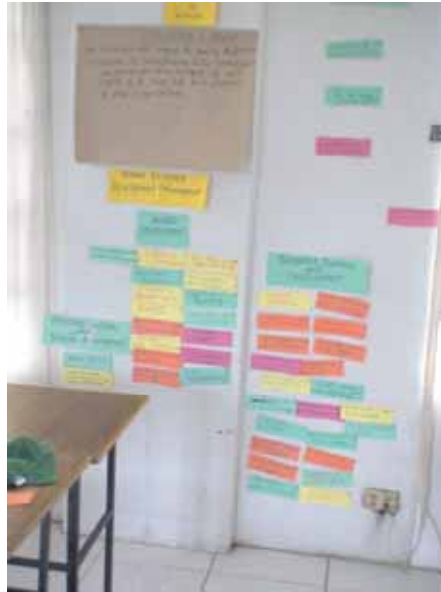
It was indeed a "summer miracle" for me as I was not expecting any chance to be an escort for this program. The trip to Montana gave me a glimpse of understanding of different places, settings, and culture. Seeing a different way of life will help me in the future to assimilate the information in the adoptive family profiles that I read for matching. A strong family support system was one big factor that I was always considering in reading through these profiles since this is very important in Philippine culture. But, seeing the vast land and wide geographical distance of every community and state, I can now understand that it is not fair to depend on those justifications when choosing a family to match with a child. My travels this year have also given me a better understanding of how to prepare our children for joining a family in another country. In my own experience, I was so homesick and I am more aware now of the adjustments that an adopted child has to make to a different culture, time zone, climate and food.



# EMI - Dedicating Their Time and Talent Around the Globe

Pink, green, yellow and orange index cards covered the walls in the conference room at the Rock Hills Retreat Center, the setting for a Strategic Planning workshop conducted for the board members of Asian Hope Missionary Outreach of the Philippines. For three intensive days, the colored index cards were moved from wall to wall, rearranged numerous times into various groupings and stacked on top of each other to form a visual graph. From the maneuvering of all of these cards emerged a vision statement, core values, mission and program thrusts outlining the future direction of the AHMO ministry. It was a fascinating process and a crucial one in preparation for the arrival of a team from Engineering Ministries International. The team composed of civil and structural engineers, an agricultural engineer, and several architects would be translating AHMO's future vision into a master site plan for the 5 acres of land that sits directly across the road from the Rehoboth Children's Home.

EMI has been in existence for 25 years helping ministries such as AHMO see their dreams become reality. This unique organization has offices in five locations worldwide and recruits volunteers from around the globe to form these working teams. Even the



regular EMI staff are volunteers who raise their own support for the privilege of serving God in this manner. Our particular EMI team consisted of nine volunteers from the U.S., Canada, South Korea and Zimbabwe.

After a day of recovering from their flight, the EMI team got right to work. Several team members took on the task of surveying the site in the pouring rain, keeping their eyes out for snakes as they trudged through the lush terrain. After taking a tour through the community to get an idea of local building styles and materials, the architects began some preliminary drawings. The engineers scratched their heads as they tried to work out a solution for taking the security wall across the lagoon that occupies a corner of the property. As the week progressed and time grew short, the nightly work sessions stretched to 3:00 or 4:00 am for this crew.





On their last day, the EMI team gave a power point presentation to the AHMO Board, Rehoboth staff and other interested persons, showing what they had accomplished. It was quite thrilling to see it all coming together. Up until now, the Children's Home and the Rehoboth Early Learning Center have been the main programs operated under the umbrella of Asian Hope Missionary Outreach. The vision statement of AHMO is "every child growing in a loving, caring family." The index cards on the wall represented many thoughts and ideas as to how AHMO can carry out that vision. The Rehoboth Children's Home has a successful program in moving children on to loving families when there is no alternative but adoption. However, it is imperative that we also look at what causes families in Philippine culture to break down and what support can be offered to keep them

intact. Ideally, we would like to see a time in the future when orphanages become extinct. Thus, the master site plan for AHMO's expanded vision includes community outreach in the form of a medical clinic, vocational training facility, an education foundation and other services to support families and help them rise above their circumstances. It is a big dream with a big price tag of \$1 million to build all three phases of the project. But we know that we have a big God in whom all things are possible.

The EMI team said their good-byes and headed to the airport on October 6 but their work is not done. Each team member will return home and do their part in developing detailed drawings and plans for the construction of Phase I. We can expect to receive a final compilation of their work in about six months. As each phase of the project is

completed, EMI will graciously return to help us move on to the next stage. What a blessing to have the help of this wonderful organization!

We greatly appreciated all of the professional skills that this group brought to our project site. But we also enjoyed getting to know the team on a personal level. The children at Rehoboth were very happy to have the extra attention and hugs from the team members and the caregivers enjoyed a bantering back and forth as they attempted to teach some Tagalog words. We also had opportunities to fellowship and attend church with the team, drawing together in our purpose of serving the Lord and His children.



**Josh McKenzie, EMI team member from Bozeman, MT, holding Rehoboth's precious twin girls, Airene and Airish.**

Thank You EMI!



**PHASE I**  
(building shown in red)

SECURITY WALL  
BONNIE'S HEART BABY HOME  
MEDICAL CLINIC  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

**PHASE II**  
(buildings shown in brown)

COMMERCIAL STRIP  
MULTIPURPOSE HALL  
OUTDOOR PAVILION  
STAFF HOUSING

**PHASE III**  
(buildings shown in gray)

PRESCHOOL  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER  
ADDITIONAL HOUSING FOR  
WORK TEAMS & VOLUNTEERS

# A Portion of Love Child Sponsorship Program

It is critical for the Rehoboth Children's Home to develop a support base for the ongoing operation of the Home. While other types of contributions and gifts can be sporadic or seasonal, a sponsorship program provides a predictable and consistent income for the Home by which to meet the daily needs of the children for food, clothing, and medical care. In addition to providing a stable income base, the sponsorship program is an opportunity for others to become involved and have a role in providing love and care that can transform the life of a child. A child sponsor can be an individual or couple, a Sunday School class, youth group or civic organization. Once a sponsor is matched with a child, they will receive a description of their child and how he or she came to be at the Rehoboth Children's Home. Regular updates and pictures will be provided throughout the year. Sponsors will have the opportunity to send letters, cards and small gifts to their sponsored child.

The sponsorship amount is \$25 per month. Since it costs more than \$25 per month to provide for the many needs of a child at the Rehoboth Children's Home, a sponsor's gifts will be combined with others to form an extended family of support for their sponsored child.

If you are interested in becoming a child sponsor through the PORTION OF LOVE sponsorship program, please complete the form below and return it to us at the Sacred Portion Children's Outreach.

*Yes, I would like to sponsor a child for \$25 per month.*

*Enclosed find my first payment of  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ to cover \_\_\_\_\_ months.*

*I cannot become a sponsor at this time, but I would like to make a contribution of  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ .*



Name (please print): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable and mail to: The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach  
7104 Bristol Lane  
Bozeman, MT 59715

*All contributions are tax-deductible*



# Victor's 11th Hour

It had been a frustrating day for Victor in school. He slammed his books down on the table and said in a despairing voice, "I'm never going to be adopted!" A frustrating incident or an irritating situation can act as a catalyst, causing emotions to rise up from within us, often unrelated to the specific incident that triggered the emotion in the first place. This was the case with Victor that day back in February. The discouragement over his school work caused other feelings of discouragement to erupt. What exploded was Victor's deep-seated desire to have a family of his own coupled with his doubts that this would ever be so. He knew his time was running out. He would be turning sixteen on November 24 at which time he would "age out", no longer able to be adopted according to Philippine adoption law and U.S. Immigration Services. Victor's words echoed in my mind for the next six months.

Victor had participated in Summer of Hope 2006, coming from the Children's Shelter of Cebu to spend four weeks with a host family in Bozeman, MT. It was a great summer and Victor's host family planned to adopt him until unforeseen circumstances torpedoed their plans. By then it seemed too late to bring another family on board as the paperwork process typically takes six months or longer.



Paul Healy, Field Director for the Children's Shelter of Cebu, shows Victor the photo album sent by his adoptive family in Minnesota. Victor's house parents look on and share the moment of "the telling" of the joyful news.

But I couldn't forget Victor's words and struggled to know what might yet be possible in the 11th hour. I debated putting a page about Victor in our spring/summer newsletter but felt it would be pointless. Even if a family did respond, I questioned whether there was enough time. It didn't seem right to send a family down that path only to have the grains of sand in the hour glass slip through the hole before they could even complete the process. But, perhaps God was prompting me, because I did decide, at the last minute, to include the article as a last ditch effort for Victor.

The article on Victor was seen by a woman in our church who called her sister in Minnesota. She knew that her sister and husband had been contemplating adoption for some time. Although their children are grown, they didn't feel "done" in terms of raising kids. Paul Healy, the Field Director of the Children's Shelter of Cebu, happened to be in Minnesota on furlough. He was able to visit the Watling family and found them to be a suitable match for Victor. I began communicating with Nancy Watling and got them linked up with Crossroads Adoption Services in MN for an expedited home study. The race was on! The Watlings got

through their home study and other paperwork in breakneck speed, sending it off to the Intercountry Adoption Board of the Philippines within a matter of a few weeks. Aware of the urgency of the situation, ICAB did a quick turn-around, issuing approval a week later. A few more rounds of paperwork and the Watlings and Victor would be home free.

After having received their ICAB approval, the Watlings sent a welcome letter and photo album to Victor. The staff at CSC sat Victor down for "the telling", the special moment when it is revealed to the child that they have an adoptive family. I can only imagine Victor's surprise and joy as he received this news. Out of the heap of ashes, hope had been renewed. The Watlings have been in communication with Victor since "the telling." His excitement matches their own. Hopefully, this last stage of waiting will be over soon as Victor's visa is processed.

Victor's story is such a testament to God's faithfulness even when circumstances seem impossible. Time and again, we see Him work in amazing ways to demonstrate His love and care for the "fatherless." These children are indeed close to His heart and His will prevails in the 11th hour, even when the clock is about to strike midnight.

*There is surely a future hope for you,  
and your hope will not be cut off.*  
Proverbs 23:18

## **William and Mario...**

### **Brothers in Need of a Family**

William, age 11, is a warm hearted, thoughtful boy. He takes his "big brother" role seriously and is protective of his younger brother, Mario. William gets along with his peers and is respectful of adults. He is responsible in completing tasks assigned to him. Mario, age 7, has an eagerness for adventure and enthusiastically engages in active play. He looks up to his older brother, showing care and concern for him. Mario is a bit socially immature and occasionally has a tantrum when he doesn't get his way. Both boys are doing fine in school attending first and fifth grade. William and Mario were at ease with their host family and enjoyed their summer in Montana.



## **Matthew...**

### **a Very Nice Boy Who Needs a Family**



Matthew, age 13, is a friendly, outgoing, courteous child enjoys people and is conscientious of others' needs. He has an adventurous spirit and likes to try new things. In his cottage where he lives with a group of children and house parents, he is described as a leader and a great helper in the home. Matthew enjoys playing basketball and spending time with friends. He likes to draw cartoon characters and also occupies himself with fixing broken appliances and toys in the orphanage home. Matthew

shows some feelings of inferiority and insecurity. The caregivers and staff around him attempt to compensate for this through their affection and attention. Matthew had a great summer with his host family. Although they were acting as an advocate host family without intention to adopt, they became very bonded with Matthew and grew to love him, describing him as a very nice boy.

**The host families will be happy to share additional information about the personalities and temperaments of these boys and their hosting experiences. Please contact Jan at (406) 586-5773.**

## Summer of Hope 2007

### Bozeman, MT Families Moving Forward with Adoption!



Cornelius and Shari Lee Kroon will be creating instant family with the adoption of their sibling group of three whom they hosted – Angelica, age 15, Reynante, age 13, and Ronaldo, age 12.



The Shultz family will be adding to their brood with the adoption of their host child, Jeremie, age 8.



The Chato siblings, Rommel age 10, Romela, age 8, and Racquel, age 5, will be permanently joining their host parents, Eric Lindeen and Anna Graham.

Summer of Hope 2007  
Billings, MT & Boise, ID Families  
Moving Forward with Adoption!

The Case family of Boise, ID started the paperwork to adopt James Francis, age 12, before the summer program had ended!



Michelle, age 13, had a great summer with her host family in Boise, ID and the Busacks are thrilled to be adding her to their passel of kids.



The Holle family of Billings, MT will be moving forward with the adoption of their host child, Annie, age 12.

# HOPE WALK 2007

Money equals kids is the reality of the summer program. It costs approximately \$3,000 per child participant which includes airfare, escorts, medical insurance, summer activity fees and administrative costs. The number of children we bring in any given summer depends upon how much money we can raise. For Summer of Hope 2007, we expanded to two new communities. Fifteen children were identified to participate in the summer programs in Bozeman and Billings, Montana and Boise, Idaho. This meant that we needed to raise a total of \$45,000. It was a daunting task for these new communities to take on this level of fundraising. We questioned how successful they would be and had the same doubts for ourselves in Bozeman. God once again demonstrated His faithfulness to our cause. Each community exceeded their fundraising goal! Between the three communities, a total of \$67,000 was raised. This gave us excess funds to put towards adoption assistance for those families who decided forward with the adoption of their host children at the end of the summer program. When you look at the ensuing pages acknowledging the Hope Walk contributors for each community, it is overwhelming to see the outpouring of support from so many people. We are grateful to everyone - the host families who worked so hard to raise the funds, the people who formed teams and participated in the Hope Walk, the many individuals and businesses who pledged money for team members, and those who gave in-kind donations of goods and services to help us keep our expenses down.

We are also very thankful for the doctors and dentists in each community who provided medical screening services for the children and to the summer recreation programs who arranged special sessions for the children at a discounted rate.

## **May God Richly Bless Your For All That You Have Given On Behalf Of Children Needing Families!**

### **Medical Services**

#### **Bozeman:**

Bozeman Clinic  
Dr. George Carson  
Dr. Kris Kirkland  
Dr. Jeff Squire  
Lion's Club  
Big Sky Ear, Nose & Throat

#### **Billings:**

Stephen Shaub, DO  
Dr. Christopher Hirt  
Rob Currence, OD

#### **Boise:**

Dr. Rodney White  
Dr. Ken Baranco  
Alex Casebolt, PA

### **Recreational Services**

The Spire Climbing Gym  
Lion's Ridge  
Beth Kennedy  
Barbara Mutter's Swim Program

Roaring Springs Water Park  
West YMCA  
Smokey Mountain Pizza  
Zoo Boise  
Discovery Center of Idaho

## Bozeman Hope Walk

Penny Wastcoat	Kenyon Noble Lumber Co.	Makena Bivins
Eleanor Christian	Jim & Ann Banks	John Kroon Trucking
Mary Lensink	Bozeman Broker Group/Kathyrn	Margaret Bright
Melanie Sabo	Haas	Kathleen Johnson
Miguel Munoz	Sather Eye Clinic & Optical PC	Andrew & Karol Crowder
Margaret Johnson	Owenhouse Ace Hardware	Edna Marks
Jean Marshall	Churchill Equipment Co.	HM Von Grey
Jane Hodges	Concrete Materials of Montana	Doyle Kline
Barbara Brooks	Concrete Accessories & Rentals, Inc.	Linda Schaeffer
Deanna Holland	Simkins-Hallin, Inc.	Chuck & Tina Wambeke
Joyce Sandquist	Klass Kloosterhof	James Johnson
Mary Fellows	Steve & Winnie Rivinius	Andy & Susan Breuner
Kay Norem	Jackie & Sandra Felts	Marvin & Deb Erickson
Marie Fellows	Laura Blanksma	Janet Bonnema
Patricia Gamble	Donna Morgan	Philip & Shelley Tamminga
Dick & Anna Damon	First West Insurance	Sheryl Hallin
D.H. Stewart	Ross & Sandra Bellingham	Stephanie Alexander
Tim & Robin Owen	Montana Veterinary Hospital	John Zwaanstra
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McLeod Insurance & Financial	American Federal Savings Bank	Strizitch
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Speedy Print	Brian & Julie Loucks	Jeff Cade
Rider Farmer's Insurance	James & Ross Helmer	Doug Meharry
Duane Bjelland	Treasure State Oil, Inc.	Linda Tenney
I-Ho's Korean Grill	Shari Lee & Cornelius Kroon	Gay Hamilton
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Christopher Nolt	Cindy Johnson	We Care Chiropractic
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Janis Hertel	Meadow Hill Company, Inc.	Phyliss Browder
Scot McChesney	Kasey Shultz	Valeria Bickwermert
Dean Fraley	Mountain View Investments	Patti Soares
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Carolyn Johnson	Salvador & Darlene Navarro	Lindsay Talbott
Kim Gerhart	Sam & Muriel McGuire	Sydney Dietz
Mary Sadowski	Kristen Wagner	Dick & Carrie Morgan
Andrew Brechbuhler	Hofman Seed & Cattle	Craig & Yvonne Morgan
John & Kate Mickus	Bobbi Clem	Doug & Marilee Langohr
Doug & Sunny Mavor	Big Sky RV, Inc.	Medical Laboratory Service
Nancy Gerlach	WW & NH Esty	Denise Hansen
Wendy Drabbs	Cassie Cantu	Lynne Peachey
Aspen Properties, Inc.	Jason & Karen Smith	Peg Gary
Cory Vellinga	Aleesa Adams	Joan Berg

## Billings Hope Walk

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Gretchen Woodhull  
Donna Beasley  
Jane Quinn  
Alice Miller  
Kay Callantine  
Kelly Callantine  
Sandy Smith  
Lesle Lew  
Velma Brownson  
Shirley Miller  
Donna Morgan  
Donna Paugh  
Patty Langohr  
Brenda Walker  
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R. & Judy Glover  
Clifford & Suann Konesky  
Harold Walker  
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Dan Kimm Certified Seed, LLC  
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Stan & Dana Jambor  
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Books Are Fun/Drex & Carol Archer  
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Thomas Schwartz  
C.R. Bard Foundation, Inc.  
Big Sky Chiropractic PC  
GranTree Bar & Grill  
Sante Fe Reds  
Mark & Betsy Tomaszewski  
Wild Birds Unlimited  
Belgrade Gallery & Gifts  
Harrington's Used Furniture Emporium  
Persnickety Dry Cleaners  
Family Christian Stores  
Beartooth Creations of Belgrade  
Sandy Bellingham  
Mountain Arts/Coffee Pot  
Bozeman Hot Springs  
Wendy's of Montana  
Town & Country Foods  
Wagner Nursery & Landscape  
Lee & Dad's IGA  
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