American Red Cross History, Milestones Celebrated

The American Red Cross was established by Clara Barton in 1881, following Barton’s visit to Europe after the American Civil War. Barton headed the Red Cross for 23 years, during which time it conducted its first domestic and overseas disaster relief efforts, aided the United States military during the Spanish-American War and campaigned successfully for the inclusion of peacetime relief work as part of the International Red Cross Movement.

Prior to World War I, the Red Cross introduced its first aid, water safety and public health nursing programs. With the outbreak of war, the number of local chapters jumped from 107 in 1914 to 3,864 in 1918 and membership grew from 17,000 to more than 20 million adult and 11 million Junior Red Cross members. The public contributed $400 million in funds and material to support Red Cross programs. The Red Cross staffed hospitals and ambulance companies and recruited 20,000 registered nurses to serve the military. Additional Red Cross nurses came forward to combat the worldwide influenza epidemic of 1918.

After the war, the Red Cross focused on service to veterans and enhanced its programs in safety training, accident prevention, home care for the sick and nutrition education. It also provided relief for victims of such major disasters as the Mississippi River floods in 1927, severe drought and the Depression during the 1930s.

During the Second World War the Red Cross enrolled more than 104,000 nurses for military service, prepared 27 million packages for American and Allied prisoners of war and shipped more than 300,000 tons of supplies overseas. At the military’s request, the Red Cross also initiated a national blood program that collected 13.3 million pints of blood for use by the armed forces.

After World War II, the Red Cross introduced the first nationwide civilian blood program that now supplies nearly 50 percent of the blood and blood products in this country. The Red Cross also expanded its services into such fields as civil defense, CPR/AED training, HIV/AIDS education, and the provision of emotional care and support to disaster victims and their survivors. It helped the federal government form the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and serves as its principal supplier of mass care in federally declared disasters.

While closely associated with the federal government in the promotion of its objectives, the Red Cross is an independent, volunteer-led organization, financially supported by voluntary public contributions and cost-reimbursement charges. As a member of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, the American Red Cross joins more than 175 other national societies in being prepared to bring aid to victims of disasters throughout the world.
Volunteers Are Our Foundation

From our board member leadership to delivering services, the American Red Cross is an outstanding volunteer-led organization. New volunteers join many active Southwest Washington volunteers who have dedicated their talents and service to providing for the community. Our volunteers are the heart and soul of the chapter.

Because of volunteers, the Southwest Washington chapter is prepared to help — whether it’s sending disaster volunteers to assist the victims affected by fire or serving cookies at a blood drive. The Southwest Washington chapter depends on volunteers, who are 98 percent of its total workforce, to carry on its humanitarian work.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Disaster Services
Disaster Action Team members are dispatched when a disaster such as a house fire strikes. These “first responders” offer assistance by identifying disaster clients, beginning casework, meeting emergency needs and requesting additional resources (people and supplies) when needed.

VA Hospital
Volunteers work at the Veterans Hospital in Vancouver. Volunteer opportunities include helping at the library, pharmacy, or directly with the patients by visiting or delivering personal care and grooming items.

Volunteer Instructors
Volunteers teach Red Cross health and safety courses, such as life saving skills to adults and children. Volunteers may also assist at informational health fairs and presentations.

Youth Services
Youth and young adult volunteers are involved in all service areas. They also engage their peers through Red Cross clubs in schools. Adult volunteers provide youth and young adult leadership training in disaster preparedness and safety education, and help start Red Cross Youth Clubs at local schools.

Blood Services
Volunteers help at blood drives at blood centers as well as drives at businesses, schools and churches. Volunteers check in donors and serve refreshments. Volunteer schedulers call blood drive volunteers to ensure coverage at each drive.

International Services and Services to Armed Forces
When the need arises, volunteers assist military personnel and their families in the event of personal emergencies. They also help provide tracing services worldwide.

Development and Public Affairs
These volunteers help with fundraising and special events, writing, data entry, web updates, grant writing, photography and media relations.

We value the contributions of our volunteers and recognize that they are the cornerstones of Red Cross services. Volunteers, we thank you.

Chapter Volunteers
Disaster Services - 194
Veterans Hospital - 5
Youth Services - 530
Blood Services - 2,078
Development and Public Relations - 8
Health and Safety - 37
Armed Forces
Emergency Services - 2
General Support - 12
Governance - 26
Armed Forces Emergency Services

Freedom isn’t free. We thank all military service men and women sacrificing for the preservation of peace and goodwill. Nobody ever said being in the Armed Services was going to be easy for you or your family. Adjustments have to be made, problems solved, separations dealt with, stresses and tensions resolved.

The Red Cross is able to help those in the Armed Forces handle some of those problems. Today’s American Red Cross is keeping pace with the changing military. Using the latest in computer and telecommunications technology, the Red Cross sends communications on behalf of family members who are facing emergencies or other important events to members of the U.S. Armed Forces and National Guard serving locally and throughout the world. These communications are delivered around-the-clock, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

Locally, the Southwest Washington chapter reached 2,197 people through the “Get to Know Us” outreach programs. Red Cross volunteers briefed departing service members and their families regarding available support services and explained how the Red Cross may assist them during the deployment.

During the past year, 208 military families in our jurisdiction were reached by the Red Cross of Southwest Washington delivering the sad news of a death or illness of a family member, or joyful news of a birth.

Both active duty and community-based military can count on the Southwest Washington Red Cross to provide emergency communications that link them with their families back home, access to financial assistance, counseling and assistance to veterans. Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services personnel work in 756 chapters in the United States, on 58 military installations around the world and with our troops in Kuwait, Afghanistan and Iraq.

International Services

The International Red Cross promotes worldwide humanitarian assistance for man-made and natural disasters.

In addition, when war, civil unrest or disaster cause families to become separated, loose the inability to communicate or not know if loved ones are still alive. To address these issues, Congress chartered the American Red Cross to provide tracing, message delivery and other international services.

Outreach Programs Served Our Military Personnel As Well As Those Living and Traveling Abroad

Since inception, blood transfusions have become an integral part of medical practice. If not for the ready availability of blood components, life-saving medical treatments, such as the treatment of serious injuries, organ transplants, bone marrow transplants, complicated surgical procedures and cancer treatment would not be possible. It is estimated that five million recipients are transfused with blood components, including red blood cells, platelets and plasma, in the U.S. annually.

It is imperative that blood be available within very short notice. Similar to the withdrawal of cash from a bank, one can only withdraw cash if sufficient deposits were made in advance. A blood bank must have an adequate supply of blood on hand to meet the demand when patients need it.

Unlike medications that are manufactured, blood components can only be collected from healthy volunteer donors and have a very short shelf life, from five days for platelets, six weeks for red cells and one year for frozen plasma. When the donations are even slightly lower than 100 percent of the planned level, there could be a shortage of some types of blood components. Thus, to ensure an adequate blood supply to meet patient need, it is important that all healthy, eligible people donate blood regularly.

From its beginning, the Southwest Washington Red Cross has formed a community of service, of generous, strong and decent people bound by beliefs beyond themselves. The honor, spirit and resources of the American people comes forth with neighbors helping neighbors in need — during earthquakes, floods, fires, storms — and also for the deeply personal and often quiet disasters that require a gift of blood.

Give blood — be prepared for yourself, your family and your community. Because giving blood does make a difference.

Summary of Chapter Blood Drives

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First Time Donors: 2,877
Percentage of First Time Donors: 15.1%
Youth Services Prepare Children, Teens and Young Adults to Build Stronger Communities

Youth leadership activities prepare youth to cope with the challenges of their generation with compassion and strength. Red Cross Leadership programs prepare youth with the means to lead by example with a humanitarian spirit and a compassion for others that will last a lifetime.

This past year the Clark County Public Health Department partnered with the American Red Cross, Southwest Washington chapter youth volunteers to bring an important HIV/AIDS awareness message to the people of Clark County. Students from Vancouver School of Arts and Academics Red Cross Club, lead by club president/board of directors member, directed and presented a series of monologues and short skits about HIV’s impact on women and girls in Clark County.

Students from school-based Red Cross clubs across Southwest Washington, lead by the Youth Council president, took part in the Measles Initiative, a global crusade to combat measles in Africa and Southeast Asia. The “Adopt a Village” campaign increased awareness about the issue of this deadly disease and raised funds to immunize over 2,550 children.

Results achieved in the past year

15 Red Cross Clubs:
- 13 high schools
- 1 middle school
- 1 elementary school
- 475 volunteer members

Southwest Washington Youth Council:
- 19 members
- 9 Clark County schools represented

“Give Life” Blood Drive Higher Education Scholarships:
- $2,750
- Shared with 9 local graduates

Youth Council Historic Tea & Fashion Show:
- $1,620 raised

National Youth Institute:
- National Youth Leadership Training
- 8 Council members attended

Youth learning teaches preparation in order to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. These classes taught drew record numbers of youth to the trainings.

Number Attending Training:
- General Preparedness: 86
- Babysitter’s Training: 546
- Safe On My Own: 451
- Infant & Child CPR: 74
Prepare Your Community and Workplace for Emergencies with Red Cross Classes and Supplies

For nearly a century, the American Red Cross has prepared people to save lives through health and safety education and training. The Red Cross has been there to respond to the preparedness concerns of Americans at home, in school and in the workplace.

The Red Cross introduced innovations such as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in 1974, and an HIV/AIDS program in the 1990s, to teach basic prevention and fundamentals of this disease.

Today’s Southwest Washington chapter is facing new challenges. Our community is more diverse, better educated and more technologically equipped than ever before. The people whose lives we touch speak a variety of languages, come from different cultural backgrounds, and have varying physical abilities and a range of health and safety needs. The almost 400 instructors in our four-county area are the frontline to community members, and often serve as the first contact that some of our neighbors have with the Red Cross.

Community Classes

From CPR, first aid and automated external defibrillator (AED) training to injury prevention courses, blood borne pathogens training and community disaster preparedness education, you can team up with the most trusted name in health and safety training for nearly a century — the American Red Cross. Southwest Washington Red Cross training offers programs that help you, your family and your community stay prepared for virtually any life-threatening situation.

Workplace Classes

Your business can benefit from Red Cross classes ranging from CPR, first aid and AED training to injury prevention courses, blood borne pathogens training and community disaster preparedness education. And, because the American Red Cross is a member of the OSHA Alliance, you can be sure your employees are receiving the highest quality information and training available.

Red Cross Products

Disasters and emergencies in the Northwest and throughout the nation strike without warning. As you prepare yourself, consider what you will need for your survival, your comfort, your safety and your peace of mind. Also, consider the preparations needed to accommodate the places you and your family may find yourselves … on the road, at home, at work, or at school. We offer preparedness products that have been selected with these concerns in mind.

It just takes a moment to check your own preparedness and determine the items you still need. Our disaster kits are designed to meet your needs, by providing mobility, convenience and quality preparedness supplies.

It pays to be ready with Red Cross products and a Red Cross plan.

Health and Safety Activity 2006-2007

First Aid, CPR, AED:
(包括 Adult, Child, Infant, Professional Rescuer, Blood borne Pathogens training)
Total Courses: 833 Total Number Enrolled: 8,429

Aquatics:
(包括 Swim Coaches, Lifeguard, Water Rescue, Parent and Child, Diving, Whale’s Tales, Instructor training):
Total Course: 1,042 Total Enrolled: 6,897

Caregiving:
(包括 Babysitter’s, Babysitter’s Instructor, HIV/AIDS Education training)
Total Courses: 100 Total Enrolled: 1,245

Administration:
(包括 Fundamentals of Instructor training)
Total Courses 52 Total Enrolled: 591

Instructor Trainers Information:
Total 1st Aid, CPR, AED Instructors: 176
Total 1st Aid, CPR, AED Instructors Trainers: 10
Total Aquatics Leaders, Instructors: 167
Total Aquatics Leaders, Instructors Trainers: 10
Total Caregiving Leaders, Instructors: 167
Total Caregiving Leaders, Instructors Trainers: 2
Total HIV/AIDS Education Instructors: 15
Total HIV/AIDS Education Instructors Trainers: 1
Total Locally Developed Course Instructors: 6
Local Red Cross Chapter Ready

In 2006-2007 we prepared — prepared to save lives and prepared to offer hope and help both in Southwest Washington and around the world. And, we helped others prepare by providing them with skills to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

While Southwest Washington had few large disasters of notice this past year, localized floods in late fall affecting families and businesses in Cowlitz and Wahkiakum counties were a concern. The Red Cross provided shelter, meals, comfort and clean up supplies, and items such as batteries, blankets and tarps for those affected by the flooding in those areas.

Large-scale disasters make people stop and take notice, but it’s the smaller disasters that happen every day that do the most damage. In fact, four out of five Americans don’t realize the most common disaster threat is home fires. Fire causes more deaths than any other type of disaster.

Although home fires tend to increase during the winter months, there is no official “season” for home fires like there is for floods or other big disasters. Home fires continue to be the number one disaster the chapter responds to every year.

The Southwest Washington Red Cross urges families to prepare for and take action to prevent these disasters. Studies have found that only one in four families in our area have actually developed and practiced a home fire escape plan. This past year, one of the focuses for our chapter was “Practice Your Escape Plan,” with the goal of families being prepared to save themselves and their family in case of a house fire.
Red Cross Emergencies Services is prepared to meet the immediate emergency disaster-caused needs of people affected by house fires and natural disasters. For local disasters the Red Cross offers short-term assistance for food, clothing and shelter.

In the event of a larger disaster, the Red Cross is able to provide mass care that includes sheltering and feeding. Shelters are set up and clients receive meals and comfort kits. A trained and respectful staff of Red Cross volunteers is there to lend a helping hand and caring heart during incredibly stressful and chaotic times.

While it is the larger disasters that get the press, most disasters are usually localized events and those responses come from the local communities.

Since July 2006, the Southwest Washington chapter:

- Responded to 88 single-family disasters
- Responded to 17 multi-family disasters
- Assisted 106 families

In addition to an immediate response to a disaster, Red Cross volunteers prepare for disasters before they occur through a combination of planning, training and education.

Disaster volunteers require ongoing training to keep their skills current, and most disaster instructors are volunteers. Red Cross disaster classes incorporate lecture, handouts, videos, collaborative learning and small group discussion and simulation.

The Red Cross offers preparedness information and skills to the public through volunteer instructed Community Disaster Education classes. These workshops are designed to provide the tools to be self-sufficient for 72 hours after disaster strikes, whether at home or work.

In addition to preparedness education and on-the-ground response to local disasters, emergency services volunteers assist with disasters throughout the nation. Volunteers may be called upon to deploy to any one of the states after a disaster.

Volunteers may also serve as members of the Response Center Network, the Red Cross call center housed in Longview. The Southwest Washington chapter began call center activation this past year, with our volunteer call agents assisting disaster clients who call the 1-866-GET-INFO from all over the country.

Callers to this system have been affected by events ranging from a single-family house fire in a state on the opposite side of the country to those affected by national disasters such as storms and flooding in the Northeast and East, wildfires in Florida and wildfires through the United States. Our call agents lend a sympathetic ear, and also use their training to locate critical information that callers can use to get the help they need.

Red Cross Emergency Services is focused on being prepared for whatever disaster may occur. We are ready and we strive to assure that our communities are ready. Now that is needed is for you to be prepared and Red Cross Ready. Isn’t it time for you to get a kit, make a plan and be informed.
Message from our board chair

We are pleased to share with our supporters, volunteers and others interested in the Southwest Washington American Red Cross, our 2006-2007 annual report. We have endeavored to tell our story and to give examples of situations in which the Red Cross prepared for and responded to disasters in our communities. We have related how blood donors’ contributions are made in advance so hospitals around Southwest Washington are prepared when you need life saving blood.

We want those who live, work and play in Southwest Washington to be assured that the American Red Cross is here – and, we are prepared.

The Southwest Washington board of directors, 26 dedicated volunteers, focused much of their time and effort on preparedness this past year. In keeping with the American Red Cross emphasis of 2006-2007, the board helped spread the message of being “Red Cross Ready.”

Being Red Cross Ready includes training so you and your family (and even pets) can be self-sufficient for up to 72 hours after a disaster, learning life saving CPR, preparing a disaster kit, knowing pet first aid, or training to be on a Disaster Action Team for response to local disasters.

In addition to guiding chapter priorities this past year, board members planned well ahead. They concentrated on goals leading to a higher level of emergency preparedness. These goals include:

- Emphasis of CPR training for life saving skills, beginning with the board being fully trained
- Highlighting the importance of disaster kits and self-sufficiency for 72 hours after a disaster
- Business commitment to training employees in lifesaving and preparedness skills
- Board giving and fundraising to develop resources to meet communities’ needs for services

It is a privilege to serve as a board volunteer for the Southwest Washington Red Cross and we join other volunteers in assuring that the Red Cross is prepared to respond to emergencies in our communities.

Pete Capell
Board Chair

Board of Directors 2006-2007

Chapter Chair
Pete Capell, Clark County

Immediate Past Chair
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Vice Chair
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Secretary
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Sam Adams, JD White, a division of Berger/Abam Engineers Inc.

Larry Bekkedahl, Clark Public Utilities

Owen Boe, Veolia Water North America Operating Services, LLC

Timothy Buckley, Greenstone Architecture

Julie Burger, Retired

Brian Carlson, City of Vancouver

Margaret Dent, Cowlitz Bank

Bill Dover, DES Marketing

Chad Eiken, City of Vancouver

Lindsey Elhart, Hudson’s Bay High School Student

Erin Harnish, M.D., Pediatric Clinic

Lindsey Jahn, Columbia River High School Student

Seungjun Kim, Mountain View High School Student

Eric Merrill, Waste Connections

Gary O’Connell, Quantum Residential, Inc.

Steven Olsen, Vancouver School District

Joel Penoyar, Court of Appeals District 3

Dennis Rugg, Hinton Industrial Contractors, Inc.

Heidi Schultz, Corwin Beverage

Larry Smith, Coldwell Banker

Nanette Walker, Nanette M. Walker, CPA

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(All photos, documents, badges and other illustrations in the 2006-2007 annual report are from Red Cross archives.)
Statement of Operation (Audited)
July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007

Income
Federated $45,557
Monetary Contributions 164,552
Special Events (Net) 93,526
Legacies and Bequests 18,479
In-Kind Contributions 106,191
Grants 6,845
Investment Income 338,093
Products and Services 233,526
Inter-Red Cross Revenues 102,873
Total Revenue $1,109,612

Expenses
Armed Forces Emergency Services $ 38,375
Disaster Services 225,795
Biomedical Services 44,176
Health Services 379,946
Community Services 101,574
International Services 31,552
Total Program Services $ 821,418
Membership and Fundraising 107,728
Management and General 56,795
Total Supporting Services $ 164,073
National Sector - Chapter Assessment 124,650
Total Expenses $1,110,141
Excess Expenses Over Revenue ($529)
Change in Net Assets (29)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year 1,983,848
Net Assets at End of Year $1,983,319
Corporate Council Gives So Much More

Contributing to a charitable organization may begin as a means for a business to raise awareness in their communities, but for many, giving is so much more. It is a corporate value and guiding principle — giving back to their community and the people who have supported them.

The Red Cross Corporate Council is an avenue of giving for businesses who wish to be engaged in their communities well-being. These are organizations that believe that partnerships can make a difference in their communities and that sustaining the financial health of the Red Cross is important.

Our Corporate Council members have chosen the Southwest Washington Red Cross because:

- The Red Cross is the organization that many recognize as “the” humanitarian organization.
- The American Red Cross is rated among the tops in the best use of each donated dollar.
- This chapter uses 100 percent of donations to fund services.
- Support of Red Cross reinforces the corporate citizenship an organization demonstrates every day.
- An association with Red Cross demonstrates an organization’s commitment to the families of their company and of the greater community.

The purpose of the Red Cross Corporate Council is to promote a business partnership through annual financial support, encourage corporate participation in Red Cross activities, provide immediate lines of communication in the event of a local disaster and publicly recognize corporate support.

The program is structured in a tiered system with four levels of involvement and benefits that include a combination of products, services, opportunities for employees to be engaged in chapter activities and visibility for members. Sustainable funding for Red Cross, incorporating cooperation and collaboration, can lead to exponentially greater results and our intent is to inspire our business community to raise the vision of what they want their Red Cross to be.

**Corporate Council Level of Giving Per Year (with a five year commitment):**

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The entire community benefits when the Red Cross is better able to help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Call (360) 693-5821, Vancouver, or (360) 423-7880, Longview, for more information about making a positive impact on your community, neighbors and family.
It is the Red Cross that is there in the middle of the night when fire has driven a family from their home. The Red Cross is there for an elderly man when a flood makes it impossible for him to stay in his apartment. The Red Cross is there with a Teddy bear for the frightened child during a disaster.

The Red Cross in Southwest Washington is there to serve our communities when disaster strikes because many in Southwest Washington have opened their hearts and checkbooks and made donations. From the smallest to the largest, each donation enabled the Red Cross to be there when needed.

**Individual Donors Gave in a Variety of Ways:**

- Spontaneously mailed a check to the Southwest Washington chapter after hearing of a local or national disaster.
- Submitted their donations in the remittance envelope they received with their issue of the “CrossLines” newsletter or a direct mail appeal.
- Used the secure Web site to make a donation directly to the Southwest Washington Red Cross.
- Youth groups and organizations created opportunities for many to participate in giving by holding fund raising events for the Red Cross.
- Made arrangements for bequests, gifts of insurance, trusts, or annuities.
- Donated an unwanted vehicle.
- Gave blood.

**Business Stepped Up Their Commitment to Giving:**

- Benefitted the Red Cross with five-year commitments of giving.
- Figured prominently in giving by sponsoring such events as the annual Heroes Breakfast.
- Made in-kind gifts

For information on giving opportunities, call the Red Cross, (360) 693-5821, Vancouver, or (360) 423-7880, Longview.
Partnerships Add Value

The Red Cross mission is to provide relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. With fewer than 35,000 paid employees nationally, the Red Cross would not be able to fulfill that mission without partners.

Volunteers are essential and valued partners. They are millions strong world-wide and generously donate their time and talents to make the Red Cross the largest humanitarian organization in the world.

Our many community business partners also contribute their services and products to help the Red Cross meet the need for services. They may host a blood drive at their place of business, encourage their employees to volunteer time, have employees trained in CPR or first aid, or become a Corporate Council member.

Foundations and trusts are wonderful partners, too. They make grant funds available for specific projects or programs that help build our organization’s capacity to provide services.

Lastly, the partner that we rely upon for our financial support is you, the public, for your continued generous contributions. Through your gifts we are able to train instructors, teach classes, participate in community educational events, initiate safety programs for schools, support our high school leadership programs, provide volunteers for blood drives and always work to better prepare our community for an emergency like an earthquake, house fire, flood, or winter storms.

Your Red Cross has been active in Southwest Washington for 90 years — with you as our partner. We thank you for your support.

Local Donor Societies

All local donations are used for the Southwest Washington Red Cross chapter response services. Management and fund-raising expenses were paid from chapter reserves, which originated from the estate of Mary Powell. Her lasting legacy allows local donations to the Southwest Washington chapter to go directly to service delivery and not administration.

Special Recognition:

Gifts of $10,000 and above
Anonymous
Estate of Wendy Adams
United Way of Cowlitz County
Veola Water North America Operating Services, LLC
Waste Connections, Inc.

Powell Legacy Society:

Gifts of $5,000 to $9,999
The Columbian
Gary & Sharon Darley
First Independent Bank
Hinton Industrial Contractors, Inc.
Don Lemmons
The Pool Company, Inc.
United Way of the Columbia-Willamette

Benefactor Society:

Gifts of $2,500 to $4,999
Bank of Clark County
Sheryl Beauchaine
Dianne Benieel
Cowlitz Indian Tribe
Susan Craven
Davidson & Associates Insurance Agency, Inc.

Hickey Foundation
Kaiser Permanente
Mel Love
Tidewater Barge Lines
Jennifer Vail
Vesta Hospitality

Leadership Society:

Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
American Medical Response, Longview
Anonymous
B & R Mini Storage
Banner Bank
Berger/ABAM Engineers, Inc.
Peter Capell
Brian & Jenny Carlson
Fred Carter
CH2M Hill
Wayne Clemetson
Cowlitz Bank
Rhonda Dojan
Emergency Support Shelter
EMS Management LLC
Fibre Federal Credit Union
Geodesign, Inc.
Global Impact
H. Coriee Hall
Phil Henderson
Linda Hickey
Wes Hickey
Mark Hinton
Hopper, Dennis & Jellison, PLLC
Betty Hull
Jeanne Lawson Associates
Jessie’s Ilwaco Fish Co., Inc.
Robert Knight
Betty Kraushar
Longview Monticello Lions Club
LSW Architects
MacKay & Sposito, Inc
Eric Merrill
Normandeau Associates, Inc
Otak, Inc
Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Services
Vernon Peterson
Elizabeth Pollock
Red Canoe Credit Union
Randy & Jayne Salisbury
Larry J. Smith
Steelscape Community Relations Committee
Florence Whitaker

Honor Society:

Gifts of $500 to $999
Animal Health Services Inc.
P.S.
Frank Barsotti
Battle Ground School District
Larry Bekkedahl
Borders Fundraiser
Ronald Brooks
Diana Carter
Robert Cline
Columbia Bank
Glen Eagle
Mary Eaton
Pat Eby
William Emberlin
Larry Fast
Dean Getz
Stanley Grimes
Edward Harman
Hewlett Packard
Eric Holmes
IQ Credit Union
J H Kelly LLC
Jean Lancaster
Duane Lansverk
Vaughn Lein
Shirley Lutz
Edward & Dollie Lynch
Ray McDermott
Metro Metals Northwest, Inc
Gerald Minihan
Marshall Page
Parametrix
Margaret Porter
Quantum Residential, Inc
Lyle Rauch
Burt Rosik
Doug Ross
Dan Schooler
Douglas Scotberg
Steve Sekel
Shahala Middle School
Team Construction LLC
United Way
Warren Wyant

Sustaining Society:

Gifts $250 to $499
Anonymous
R. Allen
Richard Anderson
Leanne Bauer
Owen Boe
Madeleine Bowen
Martha Bremer
Paul Benc
Jeffrey Burns
Ralph Burrelle
Gordon Chaffe
Karl Clark
Martin Cook
Discovery Middle School
Bill & Debby Dover
Bobbijo Fivescoat
Carrie Gaines
Roxanne Giffin
Thomas & Kathleen Griffith
Erin Harnish
Hometown National Bank
A Quick Look at 2006-07

Donations from 4,120 individuals, 18 institutions/foundations and 362 corporate donors helped fund the following services in our local area:

- Response to 98 fires, 3 floods and 2 storms.
- Help to 106 families affected by disasters.
- Sponsorship of 15 Red Cross clubs with membership of 475 (elementary, middle and high schools).
- Presentation of more than 2,017 educational activities to almost 20,000 enrollees (approximately 3,500 more than last year) by Red Cross instructors, volunteers and partners.
- Referrals for 1,510 people in need.
- Collection of 23,523 units of blood in SW Washington to extend, improve and save lives.

These services were possible because of our communities’ contributions of time and money to the Southwest Washington Chapter of the Red Cross.

In closing, a final review:

- Cash contributions totalled more than $164,000, in-kind donations were $106,000 and special events netted nearly $94,000, up more than $30,000 from 2005-2006.
- More than 2,000 volunteers gave freely of their time to help others.

The Southwest Washington chapter thanks those of you who gave this past year. Your gift of time, money or goods and services was an investment in the safety and well-being of citizens of Southwest Washington, as well as those beyond our area who may have needed our help.

You and your gift were instrumental in continuing the work of the Red Cross in disasters response and preparedness.

Our 90th year … it was a success!
National Donors
These supporters responded to our nation's needs. These donations were sent to the national American Red Cross to be used for the national disaster/need designated.

Gifts of $2,500 to $4,999
Ocean Beach School District No. 101

Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Rhonda Dojan

Gifts of $500 to $999
Battle Ground School District

Gifts of $100 to $499
Christian Women's Fellowship Central Christian Church
Richard Fauble
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