Wish List

- School supplies by Aug. 20. See WEB site list
- Canned tuna
- Powdered soup mixes
- New underwear
- Canning jars

Volunteers welcome
Please see our website for a full listing of opportunities.

Gratitude List
We are grateful for the many people who donate to make SnowCap’s good work possible.

In accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability.

Board of Directors
Merlin Aufdengarten  Diane Liefeld
Alisa Karin-Bean  Blair Loudat
Rev. Pat Berger  Jim Mahnke
Sarah Gulde  Rusty Simms
Darryl Hill  Charlie Stanley
Rev. Tom Hiller  Tom Weldon

Newsletter Staff
Judy Alley - Editor
Danni Mooney - Coordinator
Vern Groff - Graphic Designer
Richard Kiely - Printer

On the Web
www.snowcap.org
**Meet Our Donors**

**Good Neighbors, giving as much as $250**

Diane Sherwin is a former elementary school teacher from the Reynolds School District, who instructed children in kindergarten as well as first and second grades for 28 years.

“I taught at some of the poorer schools, and sometimes people needed help and SnowCap was a good place to refer them as a resource,” she says.

Sometimes she would learn of a family’s plight because her students would come to school without coats, “or didn’t have shoes that were very wearable.”

A volunteer in SnowCap’s pantry as well as its clothing room, she says she’s learned is there is no one typical client.

“People think that poor people come in one color or one size,” she says, noting that’s not the case. “They’re like the United Nations — they come in every color and from every culture and language.”

She adds that folks might be surprised by what clients lack.

“Some of the things they really need all the time are socks,” she says. SnowCap buys new socks and underwear for children. There is a volunteer shopping crew that researches best buys and uses their senior discounts. Dollars donated to the clothing program are well spent.

Diane is a generous giver on her own, but she doesn’t stop there. Diane initiated a Shred Day at Summerplace. People can choose to donate cans of food or cash to have their shredding done. SnowCap benefits in both ways; more cans of food and more dollars. Diane is a creative giver. And, she “likes to give where it directly helps people.”
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Christensen, Delores</th>
<th>Croft, Bryan</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christensen, Stephen &amp; Melody</td>
<td>Crooks Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christianson, Norma</td>
<td>Cropley, Jean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christy, Thomas &amp; Vickie</td>
<td>Crowder, Charles &amp; Rebecca</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chroninger, Richard &amp; Kathleen</td>
<td>Crowley, Lawrence &amp; Janice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chun, Susan</td>
<td>Crumbley, Carl &amp; Alma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church, Dewey &amp; Kathryn</td>
<td>Crumpton, James &amp; Billie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clardy, Lowell</td>
<td>Crutcher, Bonnie Peterson &amp; Laurel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Brian &amp; Karen</td>
<td>Crutchfield, Wade &amp; Tami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Serena</td>
<td>Cullen-Ek, Joan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Teri</td>
<td>Cunningham, Scott &amp; Eileen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clay, Charles</td>
<td>Curtis, Stanley &amp; Mary Ann</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clements, Alice</td>
<td>Czel, Marilyn Potter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clingman, Patsy</td>
<td>Dalton, Dixie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clum, David D &amp; Christine</td>
<td>Daniels, Marlene</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clute, Mark &amp; Dorrie</td>
<td>Daoust, Douglas &amp; Marianne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cockrell, Jim &amp; Connie</td>
<td>Darling, Paul &amp; Gloria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Codanti, Frank &amp; Donna</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SnowCap runs on small gifts that are multiplied by our bulk buying power and the willingness of business owners to give us a break.

Diapers are essential for babies. Disposable diapers are essential for homeless families, moms who rely on public transportation and working moms with children in day care. SnowCap receives donations of disposable diapers when the packaging has been damaged, but it is not enough to meet the need. We provide 6 diapers to a mother twice a year. Even at the modest level, we run out of diapers before the end of the month.

$100 can buy 142 diapers, enough for 23 families. SnowCap serves an average of 80 families a day.
Continued from page 5

Rodger, Stephen & Patricia
Rogers, Bruce & Judith
Rogers, Walter
Rolph, Kenneth & Arliss
Rolph, Marilyn
Rosales, Aldo A Hernandez
Rose, Claudine
Rose, Andrew
Rose, Loretta
Rose, Mary
Rose, Walt
Ross, Charles & Gloria
Ross, Kirk
Rossetto, Susan
Rossman, David & Penny
Rotchford, Matthew
Roth, Lynnea
Rowe, Thomas & Cathy
Ruble, Webster & Norma
Rucker, Esther
Russell David & Debra
Russell, Mary
Ruter, Patricia
Ruth, Diana
Schantz, Chris
Schieve, Gloria
Schiffers, Steve & Jean Nussbaum
Schilling, Jo Ann
Schippers, Mary
Schmidt, Patricia
Schmidt, Rudolph & Elsie Schneider, Edmund
Schoch, James & Corrine
Schoeder, Irene
Schoeder, Walter
Schrum, Michael
Schuhl, James & Gertrude
Schuler, Jane
Schuman, Garry & Katherine
Schumann, Arnold & Shirley Schwemberger, Susan
Sears, Char
Seery, Tim & Shannon
Seltzer, Nancy
Sewall, Laurie
Sewell, Laura
Shaw, Howard & Donna
Schenck, Chris
Schieve, Gloria
Schiffers, Steve & Jean Nussbaum
Schilling, Jo Ann
Schippers, Mary
Schmidt, Patricia
Schmidt, Rudolph & Elsie Schneider, Edmund
Schoch, James & Corrine
Schoeder, Irene
Schoeder, Walter
Schrum, Michael
Schuhl, James & Gertrude
Schuler, Jane
Schuman, Garry & Katherine
Schumann, Arnold & Shirley Schwemberger, Susan
Sears, Char
Seery, Tim & Shannon
Seltzer, Nancy
Sewall, Laurie
Sewell, Laura
Shaw, Howard & Donna

What can $250 do?

One of our major tasks is connecting hungry people to available food. There is enough food in our community. We need to transport the food to where it is needed. While many people voluntarily drive their own vehicles to pick up and deliver food, it simply isn't enough. SnowCap distributes almost 2,000,000 lbs of food each year. We need trucks to do this.

Our fleet consists of two trucks and a van. It costs about $250 a month to fuel these vehicles each and every month. These vehicles pick up food from truckers who break down on the freeway, from the Oregon Food Bank, and from large food donors like gleaners groups and businesses. Gifts of $250 connect hungry people to the food they need.

Rutherford, Anne
Rutledge, Lisa
Ryan, David & Deborah
Ryan, Joanne
Saab, Matthew
Saintmichael, Jan
Sakaida, Joanne
Saline, Gene & Linda
Salisbury David & Geneva
Salter, Barbara Lynn
Sanders, Shirley
Sandvig, Ann
Sauer, Stephen
Savage Bill & Nancy
Scabery, Joanne
Schaaf, Karen
Schafer, Robert & Diane
Schaeffer, Scott & Carol
Schaffner, Tamara
Schaldachaldach, Linda
Shea, Elizabeth
Shelley, Duane
Shepperd, Suzanne
Sherman, Michael
Sherwin, Diane
Shirley, Jean
Sickler, Gale & Donna
Sim, Erin
Sim, Tricia & Elijah
Sisco, Joshua & Gabriela
Sisson, Edward
Skipper, Robert Bob & Ilona Slater, Pat
Slaughter, Albert & Emma
Sloan, Michael & Laurie
Smith, Charles
Smith, David W & Leann
Smith, Donn
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Gary & Smith-Pieschel

Scheff, Linda
Scheff, David & Leann
Scheff, Virginia
Schiffers, Steve & Jean Nussbaum
Schilling, Jo Ann
Schippers, Mary
Schmidt, Patricia
Schmidt, Rudolph & Elsie Schneider, Edmund
Schoch, James & Corrine
Schoeder, Irene
Schoeder, Walter
Schrum, Michael
Schuhl, James & Gertrude
Schuler, Jane
Schuman, Garry & Katherine
Schumann, Arnold & Shirley Schwemberger, Susan
Sears, Char
Seery, Tim & Shannon
Seltzer, Nancy
Sewall, Laurie
Sewell, Laura
Shaw, Howard & Donna

Cynthia
Smith, James June
Smith, Louis
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Richard & Debra
Smock, Allen
Snodgrass, Lynn
Sobolik John
Sobota, Eileen
Sole, April
Sommer, Mary
Sondag, Betty Durbin & Rebecca
Sopke, Robert & Sheryle
Soppe, Lucia
Sorem, Rich
Spady, Marlene
Speed, Ronald & Charlene
Speer, Richard & Wanda
Spenard, Valerie
Spencer, Mary Lu
Spencer, Sue
Spier, Robert & Dorothy
Spillane, Judith
Springer, Anna Jene
Stacey Eric
Stacey, Anne
Stafford, James & Wyn
Stahl, David & June
Staley, David & Melody
Stanley, Edward & Lynn
Stanley, John & Patricia
Starkweather Richard & Bonnie
Starrs, Mary
Stasi, Robert & Patricia
Stearns-Gannett, David Gannett & Janet
Stebbins, Michael & Judy
Steele, Jennifer
Steele, Stephen
Stepman, Mary & Craig
Steiber, Richard & Nancy
Stein, Nicole
Steiner, Annette
Steiner, Maureen
Stephens, Clark & Connie
Stevens, Glenda
Stevens, William
Stevenson, Michelle
Stewart, Claudia
Stewart, John & Linda
Stewart, Julie
Stidham, Larry & Mary
Stiles, Agnes
Stine, Mary
Stokes, Catherine
Stokes, Christy
Stone, Ronald & Beverly
Stoney, Gordon
Storer, Joseph & Carol
Story, Gordon & Darlene
Stout, Carol
Stover, Paul & Nancy
Straka, Philip
Strebino Mildred
Street, Mike & Alice
Streich, Robert
Strom, Shelly
Stubblefield, Rick
Stulman, Vickie & Blair
Stumpf, James & Sandra
Stuthard, Richard & Lolita
Sunderland, James & Luisa
Sunderland, Joan
Sunderland, John & Frances
Svilar, Sharon
Syron, Juanita
Takahashi, Ruth & Seiji
Taylor, Carole
Taylor, Lois
Tea-Chau, Ear Thao Duong & Gekcngor
Tebbenkamp, Martha
Teyema, Elizabeth
Thiel, William & Donna
Thoma, Robert & Rita
Thomes-Rhew, Kathleen
Thorbecke, William & Regina
Tindell, John & Beryl
Tjen, Ken & Roseland
Tobias, Kathy
Tobin, Michael & Angela
Tolbert, T S
Tomassene, Judy
Tomlinson, Richard & Karen
Tooke, A Allen
Tourreau, Patrick & Dana
Toyooka, Frances
Tracy, Ann
Traschel, Edward
Tremblay, Richard & Heidi
Trenwith, Laura
Tugman, Kathleen
Turner, Helga S
Turner, Lisa
Ubrick, Nettie
Ullrich, Janet
Uncu, Marion & Ann
Unruh, Paul & Eun Suk
Unti, Dwight D
Uptegrove, Lorna & Donald
Upton, James & Doris
Van Kirk, Lucy
Van Parys, Amy
Van Alstyn, Richard
VanStiphout, Wayne
Veenker, Gary & Connie
Verdoorn, Linda
Vinson, Lillian
Vockert, Steve
Voge, Gail A
Vogel, Fredrick & Stephanie
Vogele, Bert & Georgia
Volker, Daniel & Penny
VonKuster, Paula
Vriesman, Paul & Donna
Vrakas, Robert & Jane
Wade, Charles & Flora
Wagner, Steven & Catherine
Katherine Hellier, a Lutheran minister from Southeast Portland, says she learned of SnowCap when she was pastor at Gethsemane Lutheran Church. Hellier has served on SnowCap’s board and says her faith inspires her to donate to the agency.

“When we serve other people we are actually ministering to Christ,” she says, quoting from the Gospel of Matthew: “Inasmuch as you did it to the least of these, you did it unto me.”

Over the years she says she learned folks come to SnowCap for a variety of reasons, including a lack of work or because their job doesn’t pay a “living wage.” SnowCap is a crucial part of the East County community, she adds. It’s not just about giving people food — SnowCap teaches people how to budget and how to garden, she notes.

“I think people feel like they have dignity — SnowCap is more than a place that hands things out. I think that a relationship is built.”

Katherine is a regular at SnowCap’s annual auction. She doesn’t just spend her own money. She brings friends that enjoy auctions as well. Katherine is great ambassador for SnowCap throughout the community.

### Good Samaritans, giving as much as $500

Andal, Melissa
Archev, Donna
Axling, James & Marilee
Ayres, Judy
Ballew, Mara Stine & Troy
Bell, Wesley & Patty
Berger, Patricia
Bradner, Denton & Evelyn
Broomall, Kelly & Karla
Budlong, Mark Howard & Charmie
Burt, Larry
Busboom, Vernon Ray
Carlson, Alan & Beverlee
Christoff er, Thomas & Sandra
Cline, Maurey & Jean
Coffey, Grant & Inger
Conn, Catherine
Cramer-Norris, Edwina
Davidson, Ruth
Dierckes, Albert & Lori
Dunham, Judy
Echols, Patten & Karylinn
Edge, Ted & Lourdes
Ekblad, Bob & Glenda
Engelstad, Kurt & Judith
Erickson, Charles & Gayle
Erickson, Frederick & Connie
Fancher, Steven
Fuji, Timothy & Janis Lea
Garren, Julie
Gilinsky, Lori
Given, David & Marilyn
Grandey, Truman & Hannah

Williams, Caitlin
Williams, David
Williams, Gail Hochhalter & Cathy
Williams, Gordon & Betty Ann
Williams, Hershal K & Yvonne
Williams, Sue
Wils, Elizabeth
Wilson J O & Bonna
Wilson, Betty
Wilson, Bob & Susan
Wilson, Eileen
Wilson, Floyd
Wilson, Jerry
Wilson, Karen
Wilson, Shirley
Winston, Midge
Witkowski, Kathryn
Wittmeyer, John & Nancy
Wolfe, Catherine
Wolfe, Joyce
Wolfe, Pat
Wood, Julie & Scott
Wood, Rosalie
Woodfill, Laren

Woods, Melanie
Woolley, Tanya
Woolsey, Patricia Pat
Workman, James
Wright, Michelle
Wright, Robert & Betty Jane
Wuethrich, Judith
Wyatt, Emma
Wylie, James & Patricia
Yarke, Barbara
Yates, Judith
Young, Beth
Young, George & Lily
Youngs, Paul & Nancy
Yu, Hyong & Hye-Kyu
Zahler, Barb
Zavodsky, John & Janice
Zeller, Richard & Charlotte
Ziaie, Hamid R
Zimmerman, Nancy
Zook, Gary & Willa
Zwarich Rudolph

### What can $500 do?

Because we can still obtain food from the Oregon Food Bank (OFB) for 5¢ a pound, $500 can bring us 10,000 lbs of food. SnowCap distributes almost 2,000,000 lbs of food each year so we can use several gifts of 10,000 lbs of every year, 200 of them.

Naturally, we can’t obtain all our food from OFB so we need dollars to purchase foods that are not available through OFB. For instance, baby foods for which we must pay market prices.

Grant, Richard & Jeanne
Green, Fred & Martha
Hadfield, JoHannah
Haley, Deanna
Hangartner, Ross
Harden, Jerome & Lucile
Harper, Galen & Nancy
Hawes, Nancy

Continued on page 8
Another Lutheran SnowCap donor is Hal Pawson, an Air Force/Oregon Air National Guard veteran and retired transportation industry salesman. For five years, Pawson volunteered to do client intake at SnowCap, and joked he had a very good reason to work at the agency.

“To stay out of bars,” he says with a chuckle.

On a more serious note, Pawson says he likes people and that he and his wife, Joyce, got interested in SnowCap through their church, Resurrection Lutheran in Portland.

“My philosophy has always been to give back if you can,” he says. “If everybody was able to do something like that we’d be in a much better place.”

Occasionally, he adds, he had to use his sales ability to mollify clients who might be angry or defensive when they came into SnowCap and didn’t get exactly what they wanted.

“All you can do is hear them out,” he says, adding he would lower his voice and talk quietly to folks who needed a gentle touch or more firmly to those who didn’t quite get the message.

“However you respond to them, they’ll respond to you,” he says.

The vast majority of folks were fine to deal with, he says, not says. “However you respond to them, they’ll respond to you,” he says.

And Pawson didn’t just sympathize with the clients -- he empathized with them. Raised poor in Portland, he and his brother spent seven years in an orphanage, he says.

“I’ve been there, done that,” he says of tough times.

He adds that SnowCap is one of the best agencies he’s come across.

“They run a real good tight ship there,” he says. “I trust people there to make the most of the money that is donated.”

What can $1,000 do?

Knowing who we serve, how often we serve them, which services are requested most often, and how to contact people in case of a food recall-----all this requires computers and a database. $1,000 would create a workstation for one volunteer. This would be the desk, computer, portion of a shared printer, and the vital software to manage this kind of data.

Technology may seem like a cold investment, but it is how we contact volunteer drivers to do deliveries. It is how we stop clients from eating recently recalled foods. It is how we know which families to notify about Back to School supplies. It is how we are able to help over 8,000 people per month.
Archangels, giving as much as $2,500

Tom & Carlene Weldon came from modest beginnings but from families that always had enough to share. This sharing became a part of their family life as well. Carlene has worked for WIC and Tom has managed Oregon cities ravaged by the loss of timber jobs. While they have not experienced want themselves, they have seen it up close.

Consequently, they raised their sons to be contributing parts of the communities they live in. They have reached out to support several charities over the years, but when they found Snow-Cap they really got involved.

They delivered food boxes with their grandson, Miles. Once they saw the difference these simple food boxes made for people on fixed, low incomes they began to donate cash themselves. Then they began to think seriously about how to raise more money. They solicited auction donations and found that many people were just waiting to be asked. They solicited auction sponsorships and enjoyed success at that too. Then, Carlene saw possibilities in the many odds and ends that people donated to SnowCap. People donate Christmas tree ornaments, old china dishes, and Trailblazer memorabilia. She began to sell some of these non-food items on eBay. Turns out she has a good eye for what is profitable!

There are many ways to donate to SnowCap. Each individual way adds up to make a strong program here to help our neighbors in need.

Allen, Clifford & Judith
Allin, Carlotta
Allin, Deane & Nancy
Anderson, Eldon & Sharon
Anderson, Bruce & Lou Ann
Anderson, Richard & Patti
Base, Thomas
Batchelor, Nancy
Bemrose, Richard & Diane
Benshoof, Ken & Maxine
Bjorkquist, Timmy
Brinkman, James & Rose Mary
Brooks, Richard & Barbara
Burns, Jacqueline
Card, James
Collet, Bill & Mary
Cooper, John & Kathleen
Coughlin, Kevin & Barbara
Darrach, Al & Armada
Dasen, Fred
Day, Shane & Lisa Orquist
Debele, Sue
Deneen, Kevin
Dominguez, Betty
Dougherty, Alita
Dyar, Thomas & Nancy Lee
Eberle, Fred & Becky
Ediger, Steve & Janelle
Edwards, Virgil & Dawn
Emert, Randy & Katherine
Fahlgren, Russell
Ford, Margaret P
Getchell, Charles & Diane
Gilbert, Lowell & Katherine
Godin, Les & Violet
Golden, Estelle
Gray, Jeffrey & Marilyn
Gustafson, Diana
Hanson, Susan
Harsch, Leslie & Carol
Holmes, Gabriele
Holmes, Thomas & Willa Bee
James, Theresa
Johnson, Leroy & Grace
Johnston, William & Ardis
Kahler, Patricia
Kirstein, Vern & Mildred
Labinowicz, Edward
Lagerstrom, Joseph & Melanie
Lambert, Dale

Continued on page 10
What can $2,500 do?

Distributing this much fresh and frozen food means that proper storage is essential. Our pantry needs reach-in coolers and freezers. The warehouse needs walk-in freezers and cooler. Though we often buy used equipment, it is not always the best value. A new reach-in cooler is about $2,200. Freezers are even more.

In addition to temperature control, we need materials handling equipment. Pallet jacks, forklifts, and conveyors are all expensive items but so necessary to move this much food safely. A gift of $2,500 would help get the new, dock-height truck with lift. This will save countless hours of hand loading and unloading trucks. This kind of heavy work is hard on volunteers who are often retired folks.

Leaving the Legacy You Intend

If you’re like most of us you haven’t given much thought to the various ways to support your favorite charity. You may give your time. Perhaps you make a monthly cash donation or grow vegetables for SnowCap’s pantry. These are vital supports for families who are struggling today.

Do you intend these gifts to end when you can no longer make them? Or, do you intend to leave a legacy of kindness to tomorrow’s children. Leaving this world a better place than you found it is a goal for many of us. There are several ways to do this.

Life Insurance – An important but frequently overlooked role of life insurance is the one it can play in charitable gift planning. Life insurance itself can be the direct funding medium for a gift permitting the donor to make a substantial gift (face value of policy) for a relatively modest annual outlay (i.e. the premium payment.)

The reason you bought the life insurance may no longer exist. Mary was a single mother raising two sons. She knew that if she died or became disabled there would be no one to care for her boys. She bought life insurance that built cash value over time. Now that her boys are self-sufficient, Mary decided to name SnowCap the beneficiary of her fully paid life insurance policy. It makes Mary feel good to know that someday her forethought will help other single mothers to feed their children.

Retirement Plans – This is likely a significant part of your net worth. And, because of special tax considerations, this may be an excellent way to fund a charitable gift. Retirement plans include assets held in IRAs, 401 (k) plans, 403 (b) plans, and Keogh plans.
Charlotte worked at a great company that offered a pension plan, a 401(k). Charlotte had no children. She never married. Charlotte enjoyed life fully with a circle of close friends, but none of them depended on her financially. Charlotte decided to make SnowCap the beneficiary of her retirement plan so her love for her neighbor endures. Children will have milk and healthy meals for a very long time because of Charlotte’s decision.

Gifts by Will – Probably the most popular way to make a planned gift to SnowCap is by will. This is a simple process. You just include a bequest provision in your will or revocable trust. At death, SnowCap will receive the bequest you specified. Sometimes people choose to give a certain dollar amount. Sometimes the gift is stated as a percentage of the estate. Your attorney can help you decide how best to do this.

You can change your bequest at any time. Your bequest or trust designation is not usually subject to federal estate taxes. Your gift will help SnowCap be a steady source of comfort for families in need long into the future.

Here are some examples of the most common bequests:

- General bequest: I give Dollar Amount to SnowCap Community Charities to be used for its exempt purposes.
- Specific bequest: I give Description of Property (e.g. my residence at 1725 SE Mall, Gresham, OR 97080) to SnowCap Community Charities to be used for its exempt purposes.
- Percentage bequest: I give The Desired Percentage of the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate to SnowCap Community Charities to be used for its exempt purposes.
- Residuary bequest: I give the rest, residue and remainder of my estate to SnowCap Community Charities to be used for its exempt purposes.
- Contingent bequest: When writing your will, trust or other estate planning instrument, you may wish to consider planning for the situation in which the beneficiary of the bequest dies before you or disclaims the property. In anticipation of such an occurrence, you may name SnowCap Community Charities as the alternate or contingent beneficiary. A contingent bequest ensures that the property will pass to your intended beneficiaries rather than those the State might choose. Typical language for such a bequest might be: If Name of Beneficiary predeceases me or disclaims any interest in Description of Property, I give such property to SnowCap Community Charities to be used for its exempt purposes.
- Restricted bequest: You may prefer to restrict your gift to memorialize a loved one by creating a named fund to provide support for a particular program in which the person was particularly interested. A restricted bequest should be made in the broadest possible terms consistent with your charitable intent. The fewer restrictions on the use of a gift the less possibility that your gift will become obsolete. Rather than funding a freezer, it might be wiser to fund equipment necessary to properly store and handle food supplies. Some donors choose to restrict their gift to the food program, the clothing program or the endowment.

Language to implement a restricted bequest might read: I give Dollar Amount to SnowCap Community Charities. This gift is to be held as the Person’s Name Fund which is to be used to support the Exempt Purpose For Which The Gift Is To Be Used. If the Board Members of SnowCap Community Charities determine that it is not feasible or economical to use the fund for the purpose stated above, the fund may be used for such exempt purpose as the SnowCap Community Charities Board directs.

Please consider this information for reflection only. Consult with your professional legal and financial advisors to accomplish your true wishes.

Birthday Celebrations:

June Bug Ballew: Mary Stine
Bill Huntting: Alyson Huntting
Craig Peterson: Hank Lewis
Jean Thomson: Alyson Huntting

Honors:

James Liefeld: Ben & Kim Moore
Diane Sherwin: Marshall & Pat Sherwin

Memorials:

Elayne Agee: Donna L Long, Patricia Morton, Ralph & Orpha Neils
Alice Anderson: Monette Proffitt
Nadine Aufdengarten: Myrna Graham, Marvin Kaschke, Orville & Mary Kaschke, Jane Schuler
Dick Cooley: Margaret Okies
Camden Ellis: Leroy & Grace Johnson
Shirley Hill: Betty Durbin & Rebecca Sondag
Bernie Japs: Perry Jackman
Jean Kennedy: Loreen Nichols
Lois Lampert: Gretchen Weston
Susan Nakada: Robert E Trappe
Margaret Olson: Bruce E Richards
Mary C. Over: Vernon & Jeanette Olson, Monette Proffitt
Carig Preisendorf: Gretchen Weston
Paul Satchfield: June L Satchfield
Beth Satchfield Lewis: June L Satchfield
Mandy: Alyson Huntting