

# House of Hope

## HAPPENINGS



Winter 2006

### A Time for Joyful Giving



**Annual Holiday Appeal  
from Bobbi Tschirgi,  
Executive Director**

How empty the Holiday Season would be without the joy of giving. At this time of year, and all year round, we teach our women to give of themselves with a generous heart. They learn that motivation counts. To give, for free and for fun, without expectation of return, fills the heart with joy.

Of course, most of our women arrive at House of Hope with little more than the clothes on their backs. They are shown that the gifts of time and talent have great value. That's why House of Hope's women average 1,500 hours a month of community service. That figure grows during the holidays, when charitable groups receive help with their mailing, decorating and toy drives.

The staff and volunteers at House of Hope work tirelessly on behalf of women who are struggling to recover from alcoholism and drug addiction. Clients receive housing, meals, personal care items, counseling and training in a structured environment. It costs \$15,500 to graduate one woman from the six-month residential program. Most women cannot pay for these services and reimbursement from all public agencies combined only pays a third of the cost. House of Hope depends on private donors to carry on its work. This holiday season, I am appealing once more for your help.

In this edition of *Happenings* you will find many examples of the life-changing impact that House of Hope has on our clients. Debbie's story demonstrates how a hopeless, homeless alcoholic and addict can recover, achieve long-term sobriety, be reunited with her family, and become an admired and productive member of her community. I know the messages of hope and well-being found in the quotes of women who participated in the Variety Show will warm your hearts as they warmed mine.

I invite you to visit House of Hope and observe how your donations are used to help our wonderful women. You will see first-hand the healing and recovery that happens here.

I wish you joy and serenity this Holiday Season and throughout the New Year.

### House of Hope's Board Elects New Officers and Directors

New officers have been elected for House of Hope Foundation's Board of Directors. Officers for the current term are Phil Belleville, President; Carole Mason, Vice President; Patricia Weinstock, Treasurer, and Kristine Adams, Secretary. In addition to Kristine Adams, Ed Storti and Dave Murphy were elected to their first terms on the board. Retiring from the Board are former Board President Doyle Charboneau, Robert "Bo" Adams, Jr., and Kathy Tunney. Charboneau, who now joins House of Hope's Board of Regents, and Adams each served on the Board for nearly eight years. Their many contributions were lauded by their colleagues and House of Hope's staff at a recent recognition dinner.



*New House of Hope Board Members (from left) Ed Storti, Dave Murphy and (far right) Kristine Adams are welcomed by Board President Phil Belleville and Executive Director Bobbi Tschirgi.*

Phil Belleville is a retired partner of the international law firm Latham & Watkins. In addition to his JD degree, he holds a Masters Degree in Psychology and is certified at the highest level as a counselor and addiction specialist in California, nationally and internationally. He also serves on the Board of Harbor Interfaith in San Pedro and committees of both the State Bar and State Medical Board that evaluate and assist impaired professionals. He is Past President of the California Association of Drug and Alcohol Counselors; past President Elect of the National Association of Drug and Alcohol Counselors, and a

*(continued on page 6)*

## A Message from the Program Director



Opportunities abound during the Holiday Season for our women to be of service. Our clients help beautify and decorate the streets of San Pedro. They wrap gifts for children, and assemble boxes of food and necessities for distribution to needy families. Mailings are collated and envelopes are stuffed for non-profit groups preparing holiday appeals. And the women will be bringing smiles to the faces of both children and adults as they participate once again in San Pedro's Christmas Parade.

First-hand experience convinces me that successful recovery from alcoholism and drug addiction requires a structured program environment and insistence on a tradition of love and service among the women. Being a House of Hope graduate myself, I know that love and discipline worked for me. I want the women who come to House of Hope today to get what I got. That is why I try to bring lots of love to House of Hope. Our women know that they are loved by me, the staff and our volunteers. They know that they are safe here. They know what is expected of them. That is why we can ask them to do things they might not otherwise do—things that promote their growth and well-being.

The program staff and I continually focus on training and shaping our clients to become women of sober dignity and respected members of their community. We teach them to follow through on their commitments, show up early for meetings and events, and treat everybody with courtesy and respect. The women of House of Hope have a sense of purpose. They are accountable for their actions. They gain confidence and self-esteem with each new week in the program. They are grateful for the gift of sobriety. They have a reason to live.

At House of Hope we are given many gifts. For those of us privileged to work with these wonderful women, the chance to watch them flower is the most priceless gift of all.

— Myrra Alo,  
Program Director

## News Briefs

**Kate Stephens**, a member of House of Hope's Board of Directors and a tireless worker on behalf of alcoholic and addicted women, died tragically in a traffic accident on October 17, 2006. A mother of five, Kate was a caterer who donated her services to help many different non-profit groups. The House of Hope Family mourns the loss of our good friend.

House of Hope is pleased to announce that **Latham & Watkins, LLP**, has agreed to serve as our pro bono counsel. The largest law firm in California, Latham & Watkins offers legal expertise in Corporate, Finance, Environment, Land & Resources, Litigation and Tax specialties. Demonstrating a long-standing commitment to providing pro bono legal services to charitable organizations, Latham & Watkins is a founding member of the Law Firm Pro Bono Project and Signator to the Law Firm Pro Bono Challenge. House of Hope is privileged to have been chosen as a pro bono client of this top-tier international law firm.

House of Hope now has the ability to accept **MasterCard** and **Visa** for donations. Credit or debit cards can be used to donate in three ways: (1) visit the Adams Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and make a donation in person; (2) call House of Hope at (310) 521-9209 and make a donation by phone; or (3) visit our website at [www.houseofhopesp.org](http://www.houseofhopesp.org) and make a donation through PayPal.

House of Hope has joined **Ralphs Community Program**. By registering online at [www.ralphs.com](http://www.ralphs.com), House of Hope will receive donations from Ralphs Grocery Company based on a percentage of the registered purchases. To register, go to the web site and click on *Community Contributions*, then on *Participants*. Using a Ralphs card and House of Hope's NPO number of 83509, register the card with House of Hope by following the easy online directions. Ralphs cards are available at the customer service desk in any Ralphs or Food 4 Less food store.

When you visit **House of Hope's website** at [www.houseof-hopesp.org](http://www.houseof-hopesp.org), you will find that it has been totally redesigned. Suggestions for improvements and additions to the web site are welcomed. Just give Maricela a call at (310) 521-9209.

**Proposition 36**, the California non-violent drug offender program, has been renewed for fiscal year 2006-2007, following a successful five-year initial program period. Every dollar spent on residential treatment, rather than jail, saves the California taxpayer \$2.50. The County of Los Angeles has allocated three beds at House of Hope for Proposition 36 clients for the current fiscal year.

 House of Hope

## Palos Verdes Resale Supports House of Hope

House of Hope received an unexpected and welcomed source of support, when the Board of Directors of Palos Verdes Resale Thrift Shop in Lomita chose it as one of its charitable beneficiaries. For 2006 the all-volunteer group donated an amazing \$10,900 to House of Hope.

For many years St. John Fisher Church sponsored a successful, annual Flea Market, with proceeds supporting local charities. Fran Pitts, one of the volunteers instrumental in the success of the flea markets, dreamed of a permanent home for their venture. From that vision the Thrift Shop Board was launched, with Fran at the helm.

The mission was defined: *“Palos Verdes Resale thrift shop is a non-profit organization with the purpose of collecting and reselling donated articles in order to generate funds for distribution to organizations that are engaging in a variety of charitable missions for the general benefit and improvement of society.”* Over a year of careful planning followed.

Palos Verdes Resale Thrift Shop was a success from its opening day, August 23, 2005. Clean, quality merchandise is displayed in its well-appointed shop and every customer finds a warm greeting. There is no paid staff. Volunteers serve the customers and perform every job, from accounting and bookkeeping to receiving, sorting, pricing and selling merchandise. They go about their work with joyful hearts, having fun with their customers and with one another.

Volunteers recommend charities for consideration to the Thrift Shop Board. Every three months the volunteers vote to determine how funds are to be distributed—one vote for each hour worked. In just its first year of operation, Palos Verdes Resale’s volunteers donated over \$134,000 to nine different charities.

You can help House of Hope by becoming a Palos Verdes Resale volunteer. Volunteers work as few or as many hours each month as their schedules allow. In addition, donations of clothing in good condition, household items, toys, small furniture items and collectibles are always needed. Items can be brought to the rear of the shop during business hours, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (310) 534-1722 or visit the shop at 2321 Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita for more information.

House of Hope is grateful for its partnership with Palos Verdes Resale. With help from volunteers willing to work on behalf of House of Hope Foundation, the relationship will continue to grow and prosper.



*Palos Verdes Resale Thrift Shop,  
2321 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita*



*Volunteers staff the Palos Verdes Resale Thrift Shop.  
(from left to right) Karen Malinowski, Marty Hunt,  
Lee Lindahl, and Paula Orlandini.*



### **IF YOU NEED US, WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.**

- A 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation, House of Hope depends on private donors for nearly two-thirds of its income.
- \$85 provides one woman with food, housing and program services for a day.
- \$25 per woman is the average reimbursement from all public agencies combined for services provided by House of Hope
- \$15,500 is the total cost for one woman to graduate from the six-month primary program

### **IF YOU CAN HELP US, WE NEED YOU.**

## Every Reason to Feel Blessed

In each edition of *Happenings*, we feature one or more House of Hope graduates. Debbie is just one of hundreds of women who have recovered from alcoholism and drug addiction.

Having journeyed from the dark despair of addiction to a life of service and a future filled with hope, Debbie has many reasons to feel blessed. A 2004 graduate of House of Hope, she celebrated three years clean and sober on November 4, 2006. Referred under the Proposition 36 program that offers rehabilitation in lieu of incarceration, Debbie was long ago released from probation. An active member of the recovery community, she remains active in her 12-step groups. Debbie loves the job she found 20 months ago, working with mentally ill residents at Harbor View

House. And most important to her, she has established strong, consistent relationships with her five children, regaining custody of the two who are still minors.

Debbie's progress has been remarkable by any measure. Just over three years ago she was living in a seedy hotel around the corner from House of Hope, her days and nights filled with the terrors of addiction. She recalls: "I would see the women of House of Hope walking together to meetings. Still hopeful, I would think I know I am supposed to be in that line."

A witness to the pain of alcoholism and drug addiction in family members, Debbie vowed to never fall prey to such miseries. But in 1998, with her husband in prison, she found herself alone with five children. One night, overwhelmed by tons of unfinished laundry and other chores, she accepted a friend's offer of methamphetamine just to get a boost of energy. Debbie explains, "I didn't even know what a tweaker was, but once I tried speed I was hooked."

Her world quickly came apart and within two years she had lost custody of her children to the Department of Children and Family Services. The addiction gripped Debbie so tightly that her brain could not compute the seriousness of the predicament into which she had put her children and herself. She even smoked speed in the courthouse bathroom before appearing in front of the Children's Court judge. Although mandated by the Court to join a recovery program that required frequent drug testing, 2002 found her arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Sentenced under Proposition 36 to attend an outpatient drug treatment program, Debbie made her first real attempt to get clean. Her relapse after three months marked the beginning of her final "drug run," which was to last for nine months.

Debbie describes those final months. "It was more miserable than anything I had ever experienced before. I was just praying that the cops would arrest me. I just didn't care." Broken mentally, physically and spiritually, and feeling dead inside, the harsh

chemicals had even caused her to lose most of her teeth. Salvation came in the form of two undercover police officers who arrested her in her tiny hotel room in 2003. When the police asked her the names of the schools her children were attending, Debbie had absolutely no idea. The recognition that she had gone from a mother involved in all her children's activities to a self-centered, unaware addict finally awakened Debbie to the seriousness of her plight. Once released from jail she detoxed for the last time and entered House of Hope.

Debbie describes her first days in House of Hope's residential recovery program: "It was so exciting. It reminded me of when I used to go to camp when I was in Junior High School." She felt the immense relief that many women experience once she arrived at House of Hope. The safe and loving confines of The House allowed her to have an open mind and enjoy the experience of overcoming her fears, and learning and growing. "It felt like freedom," she explains.

Today Debbie resides in House of Hope's independent living facilities, surrounded by friends who support her and secure in the love of her family. A responsible parent, conscientious worker and example to others of the blessings of sobriety, Debbie personifies the purpose of House of Hope as defined in its mission statement: *To help women achieve self-awareness, spirituality, dignity and integrity, become financially responsible, reestablish family ties and be reunited with their children when possible.*



Myrra Alo, Program Director (left) and Aaronya Lee, Counselor (right) pose with new graduates.

## Ten Women Graduate in October

One of the largest graduations in House of Hope's history was held on Saturday, October 7, 2006, when ten women celebrated completion of the six-month primary program. The new graduates were joined by family and friends; House of Hope graduates, regents, board members, and staff; and the women currently enrolled in the primary recovery program. Following a welcome to guests and congratulations from Bobbi Tschirgi, Executive Director, the graduates accepted certificates of program completion and shared their joy and gratitude in being sober. The ceremony closed with those in attendance expressing their love and best wishes to the graduates.

## House of Hope Thanks Our Recent Donors

---

House of Hope's mission is to provide a clean and sober, nurturing environment for women seeking to recover from the ravages of alcoholism and drug addiction. We appreciate your year-round support.

Majorie Abbott Temple	Fellowship of the Spirit	Vincent & Pamela Leonardo	Richard Russell
Frank & Adelina Accetta	Xavier & Sharon Fendt	Linda Loconte	Annie Ryan
Adams Family Foundation	Flossie Lewis Center	Chuck MacKinnon	Cindy Ryan
Robert Adams, Jr.	Fred Brown Recovery Services, Inc.	Sal Maneri	Howard D. Sacks
Susan Almasy	Freedom Festival	Suzanne & Roland Martin	Ina Sarver
Myrra Alo	Friends and Supporters on the Docks	Chrystine Maynez	Carma Sayer
Melissa Anderson	Marlene Fuentesvilla	John McCarthy	Ann Scholinick
Michelle Anderson-Coolidge	Jack Gabrich	Angela McCord	Vickie Scrimger
Anonymous	Sportsman's Barber Shop	Marcella & John McDade	Chuck & Marilyn Senior
Mary Auth	Bonnie Gail	Richard Merrick, MD	SGH-R Product Development
Lindie Bank	Kelly Galvin	Diane Middleton	Carole Shakely
Yolanda Beiras	Connie & Leo Garcia	Andrew Murphy	Jonelle Simmons
Joyce Bloomfield	Maggie Griffin	Dave Murphy	Carol Simone
Bengie Blum	Emily Haney	Nagasha	Phyllis Sindy
Merrily Boardman	Larry Hannah	Charles D. Naylor	Marion Smith
Cary Bonch	Lindsay Hardgraves	Attorney at Law	Susan Soderlind
Lila Borden	Darryl Harnish	Michele Norlin	Ed Storti
Maria Bradarich	Patty Harper	Palos Verdes Security Systems	Marian Sullivan
Carolyn Cameron	Walter & Virginia Harrison	Jason Patey	Robert D. Swift, M.D.
Michael Carreon	Fred Hartman	Linda Pence	Audrey Temple
A.K. Castonguay	Heidi Hartman	Denise Petrella	Michael Toomey
Kristen Cathell	Robert Hauck	Bud & Pat Piper	Jovita Trani
William & Katherine Chambers	Victoria Heasley	Mary Ann Pocapalia	Martha Trull
Nicholas Cote	Karen Herrin	Richard Pocapalia	Nora B. Ullrich
Kimberly Crist	Joan Hogan	Richscapes	Judith Unrine
Jeanne Crose	House of Hope Alumnae	Dave Potter	Maricela Villalobos
Jackie Cummings	Jim Hussey	King Harbor Realtors	Dorothy Vinter
Mary Ann Cyphers	Hussey Insurance	Corie Ramirez	Vilma Winey
Callista Dean	Marjory Jensen	RBC Dain Rauscher	Vitro & Associates
Angela Degenhardt	Johnson, Thomas & Association	Mary Ritter	Walker & Walker
Kathryn Destabelle	Fran Kaveney	Chris Robbins	Marilyn Wyman
Joan Dietz	Donald & Gayle Koch	N.S. Rodenhurst	Judi Yahner
Sheila Downs	Kromas Chiropractic	Delia Rojas	Joy Zimnavoda
Debbie Duke-Berger	Erica Le Blanc	Margery Royer	
	Sherry L. Lopez	Sandra Rush	
	Millennium	Donna Russell	

## Special Thanks to These Major Donors

---

Anonymous	Helen Gilbert	Earnestine W. Morris	Ralph & Loraine Scriba
Aon Corporation	Marco Geich	Stan Morris	Bill & Mary Lou Steinmetz
David Barge	Albert & Raeanne Hernandez	South Bay Books	Diane Stewart
Beacon House Association	Irvine-Sayer, Inc.	Charles Narey	Patrick Straub
Phil & Gerry Belleville	Herb Kaighan	Joseph Olivier	Bobbi Tschirgi
Doyle & Nancy Charboneau	Las Esperanzas	Palos Verdes Resale	Warner Bros. Television
Chosen Few Motorcycle Club	Long Beach Lesbian & Gay Pride, Inc.	Ponte Vista Partners	Emery Welk
	Carole Mason	San Pedro Chamber of Commerce	

**We also wish to thank the many  
businesses and individuals who contributed gifts in kind.**

Listed above are donations received between May 20, 2006 and November 20, 2006.  
Please call 310-521-9209 and let us know if we inadvertently omitted or misspelled your name.

## Second Annual Variety Show a Success



*The Beaver Creed Band*

Music took center stage at House of Hope's second annual live event on Sunday, November 5. The matinee performance drew an enthusiastic crowd to the newly renovated Warner Grand Theatre in San Pedro. All performers donated their time and talent for the event.



*Comedian Bob Perkel*

Guests were welcomed in the theatre lobby by the jazz sounds of Stan M. and Friends, who played original compositions. The Beaver Creek Band kicked off the show with their sweet sounds of bluegrass with a dash of country. This South Bay favorite provided vibrant musical renditions that created a moving experience for the audience.

A comedy interlude followed, as nationally known comedian Bob Perkel took the audience on a wild ride into his insane world.

The Mary Lind Foundation Choir, under the direction of Trish Turner, offered a rousing performance of gospel music. Solo artists, including Miss Turner, were joined by the choir and band in a performance that sent everyone home with a joyful step and a grateful heart.

Program sponsors and ticket buyers made the Variety Show a success, with over \$12,000 profit raised to help defray House of Hope's operating expenses.



*Trish Turner and the Mary Lind Foundation Choir*

## New Officers and Directors

*(continued from page 1)*

lecturer for the National Counsel on Alcoholism. Belleville expects to lead the House of Hope into long-term financial stability so that it can securely continue and expand its invaluable service to addicted women and to the community. Carole Mason works with the visually impaired and is an active member of The Assistance League of South Bay, where she volunteers for the only all-volunteer Post Office in the United States. She will strive to help make House of Hope financially independent of all government contracts. Pat Weinstock, CPA, is President of Weinstock Accountancy Corp. and has been a member of the Rolling Hills Estates business community for the past 20 years. She also serves on the Board of ACT II, the fundraising arm of the Norris Theater. Inspired by the women's success at House of Hope, she will focus her energies on financial development issues. Kristine Adams is associated with the Adams Family Foundation, a long-time benefactor of House of Hope.

The three new board members will add to the diversity of experience available to House of Hope. With a background in accounting, Kristine Adams will concentrate her efforts on revenue development and hopes to be a key architect in generating new funding sources. David Murphy retired from Smith Barney



*Doyle Charboneau, retiring President of the Board of Directors (center), admires a plaque presented by current President Phil Belleville. Executive Director Bobbi Tschirgi looks on.*

& Company as managing director in charge of the Los Angeles office. He works as a volunteer with the Sisters of Charity of Rolling Hills and has served as a trustee of the Palos Verdes Art Center Endowment Fund. Murphy hopes to help the House of Hope Foundation continue on its path to financial stability and independence. Ed Storti, author, lecturer and international intervention specialist, is a certified alcohol and drug counselor and member of the Association of Intervention Specialists. His focus will be on treatment ethics, professionalism and community funding.

Joining the officers and new members in serving House of Hope are five incumbent Board members: Geraldean (Gerry) Belleville, MA, a licensed Marriage, Family Therapist; Bengie Blum, business owner and interior designer; Dick Merrick, M.D., a physician; Stan Morris, a consulting Chief Financial Officer; and Cai Pamplin, President of the House of Hope Alumnae Association.

## Regaining Hope and Dignity

Some of the women in House of Hope's primary program participated in the Variety Show fundraiser recently held at the Warner Grand Theatre. A few days later they shared a few thoughts and feelings during their Spirituality class. Quotes from that class reveal the richness of life without mind-altering substances that newly sober women experience at House of Hope.

*"I didn't mind being singled out by the comic. He was just making fun and I felt a part of things. I was amazed to see the change in behavior from when we first came to House of Hope. I have come to appreciate change and the peace of mind that I feel. I am amazed at how much fun I can have."*

*"The experience of being on stage taught me that I am able to walk through fear. I can do something that scares me and not have to numb myself with alcohol or drugs. I discovered that it's OK to feel nervous, because the outcome is going to all right. It gave me courage and self-esteem."*

*"I felt the unity in all of us as we greeted the people who came. Up on stage I felt that we synchronized beautifully."*

*"It's hard to tell you how joyful the experience made me feel to be there and to be alive. I couldn't even believe I was alive and here and that I'm a part of something so positive."*

*"The whole experience touched me. I was so lonely in my addiction. So many selfless people came out to support us. When I was out there they wouldn't even let me use their bathrooms. I had so many doors slammed in my face. Now I feel like I have a world full of friends."*

*"We got a lot of love from the performers. We sat right in front of the stage and I could see that the performers really focused on us."*

*"Working and performing helped us to feel part of something. When I came to House of Hope, I remember the emptiness I felt. Now I feel fulfilled and proud because of the appreciation we were given at the show. I felt honored to be around such great people and to look and feel clean. I was amazed by how we all came together from a disaster, and how healthy and reformed we all looked."*

*"The audience gave us encouragement by applauding each of us as we said our piece. We weren't nervous. It was nice."*

*"I loved the fact that I knew so many people who were there. I felt blessed to be with them."*

*"We tried to make everyone feel special as we greeted the people at the show. We were doing something good for ourselves and everyone was pleased."*

## 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Open House

This year's 34th Annual Open House on October 15 drew a record crowd of nearly three hundred people. Both staff and clients were inspired to see so many people celebrate House of Hope's success. Open House is a time for women in the primary residential program to talk, laugh and share with family and loved ones. It is gratifying to see the obvious pride that clients feel in House of Hope and their new lives. To see the women reunited with their families confirms that House of Hope's mission is being fulfilled.



Some of the hundreds who attended House of Hope's 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Open House.

Helen "Grandma" Gilbert, a Regent, House of Hope graduate and very special lady, was honored. As a member of Las Esperanzas, the support group dedicated to helping House of Hope, Grandma helped find the house at 235 West 9th Street over 40 years ago. Scores of people whose lives have been touched by Helen filled the Adams Center, where Executive Director Bobbi Tschirgi expressed gratitude for her work on behalf of House of Hope and presented her with a plaque. Then each of the women in the primary program shared an anecdote or personal thought about Helen.

Heather Lemken, President of Las Esperanzas, presented House of Hope with a check for \$2,500. After 46 years of service to House of Hope, Las Esperanzas is still going strong and remains a key source of operating support.



Helen "Grandma" Gilbert and the House she found on West 9th Street in San Pedro.



P.O. Box 921 • 235 West 9th Street • San Pedro, CA 90733-0921

NONPROFIT  
ORGANIZATION  
U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
SAN PEDRO, CA  
PERMIT NO. 312

## *Mission Statement*

*House of Hope provides a safe, clean and sober, nurturing environment for substance abusing women. Our mission is to help them regain their dignity and learn how to live life without alcohol or drugs.*

*We at House of Hope know that substance abuse, the interactive disease of alcoholism and drug addiction, can never be cured. We know that the disease can be arrested—given time—with an encouraging environment, educational tools, knowledgeable support groups and, most importantly, the woman's sincere desire to change her life.*

*Therefore, we continually seek to expand and improve our abilities to help women achieve self awareness, spirituality, dignity and integrity, become financially responsible, reestablish family ties and be reunited with their children when possible. We help restore to health women who are wounded, lost and broken and return them to society with the tools they need to continue their lives of recovery.*



### **Board of Directors**

*President* Phil Belleville  
*Vice-President* Carole Mason  
*Treasurer* Pat Weinstock  
*Secretary* Kristine Adams  
Gerry Belleville  
Bengie Blum  
Dick Merrick, M.D.  
Dave Murphy  
Stan Morris  
Cai Pamplin  
Ed Storti

### **Management**

*Executive Director* Bobbi Tschirgi  
*Program Director* Myrra Alo