

Partnering with people in need to build lives on the foundation of homeownership.

Clockwise from left: First HFHEJC homeowner Christie Apker and daughter at 1998 groundbreaking (HFHEJC file photo). Homeowner Heather Sebastian with a tree courtesy of the Nordland Garden Club (Dennis Burke photo). Children of Habitat homeowners. (Felice Thompson photo). Karen Burge's Habitat house in Irondale (HFHEJC file photo). Homeowner Torie Garrett and son (Deb Thomsen photo).

Tenth Anniversary Report to the Community

Ten Years! Sixteen Homes!

In ten short years we've built three homes in Port Hadlock and 13 in Port Townsend — two small towns in an isolated rural county. How did it happen? We couldn't have done it without you, our remarkable local community.

It began, as most things do, with a small group of county citizens determined to provide affordable housing. Fundraisers ranged from oyster feeds to talent shows and raffles. We recruited enough volunteers to build our first house in 1999. Garage sales provided critical funding for later houses. In 2002 dedicated volunteers turned the garage sales into a furniture and housewares store, featuring the generous gifts of local residents.

We kept building houses, one or two each year. Generous donors and the Furniture & More Store paid the bills for lumber, nails and concrete.

In 2004 we bought a building to house the store and office, costing us no more than rent. Habitat's local mission — to build simple, affordable homes in partnership with families in need—finally gained a solid financial base.

Now we are making a giant leap forward, building twice our usual number of homes in one year. And again we are reaching out to our generous friends and neighbors — for contributions, for volunteers, or whatever help you can give to make sure we reach the goal of four houses in 2009!

The need is great and growing. Nearly thirty local families, the most ever, applied to Habitat for the four homes we will build next year.

As our saying goes, "It's not a hand out, it's a hand up." And you can make a difference!

What's Inside

Housing Need	2
How to Apply	3
Construction	4
Store Coupon	5
What's Next	6
Invest in Habitat	7

Did You Know?

HFHEJC has built 16 houses in East Jefferson County since 1998 – housing 33 children and 21 adults. Through money that the local Habitat tithes to help international neighbors in need, we have built an additional 22 houses in Guatemala and Brazil at very low-cost.

Meet Habitat's 2009 Participants

We are pleased to introduce you to the people who have been selected to partner with Habitat to build homes in 2009.

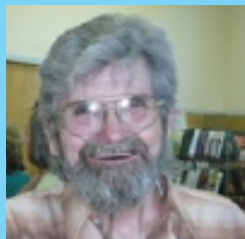


Gillian Stewart works at the Rose Theater and attends college. Daughter Mira is excited to finally have her own bedroom in the house her mom will help build.

Holly Varah waits tables at the Upstage and lives with daughters Tiger and Violet in a house without plumbing or power. They look forward to heat and running water.



Look for **Jacob Genaw** behind the counter at Key City Fish. He is a full-time dad to his children Alex, Cora and David, who look forward to no longer sharing a single bedroom.



Danny "Nick" Nichols is a Vietnam veteran who worked in the marine trades before becoming disabled. At the time of his selection, Nick lived in a travel trailer with no plumbing or electricity.

Jana Filli photos

Affordable Housing Critical Local Need

In 2008 HFHEJC had more interested persons attend two Habitat Orientation meetings than ever before. More than 60 people attended meetings and learned the Habitat criteria.

- Prospective homeowners turned in a record 27 applications. From those 27, the Family Selection Committee used a comparative rating system to choose the four participants with the greatest needs. Many other applicants had needs nearly as great.
- The committee accepted applications from families without access to indoor plumbing and/or electricity, children of different genders crowded into sleeping quarters with a parent, severe mold issues, and severe safety hazards.

There are more than 1,000 substandard houses and apartments in Jefferson County, according to the 2000 Census. Substandard conditions are defined by HUD as lack of complete plumbing or kitchen facilities, overcrowded or costing more than 30

Did You Know?

Jefferson County is second only to San Juan County as the least affordable place to live in Washington State, according to WSU's Center for Real Estate Research.

percent of income.

A family must earn \$31,360 annually in order to afford a two-bedroom unit at the Fair Market Rent of \$784 in Jefferson County. That is equal to working 75 hours a week at minimum wage. For a family with two wage earners, that may be possible, but how would a single mother manage?

Large families have it worse. With a three-bedroom unit renting for \$1,140, a family with minimum-wage earners must work 109 hours per week.

Your new or continued support for Habitat can enable us to address the unmet needs in our communities – one household at a time.

(AMI and FMR figures from HUD, 10/08)

Habitat Aims to Double Homes and Participants

We aim to double our rate of house construction in East Jefferson County next year. For the past ten years, we have constructed houses at a rate of one to two per year. Now we're setting our sights on building four houses in 2009! To make sure we can reach that goal, our leadership has spent the past eight months gearing up.

- Habitat homeowner **Larissa Spafford** and board member **Dave Eekhoff** co-chaired the committee to select the four partner families for 2009 and to streamline the process for future years
- Site Supervisor **Chuck Thrasher** and VISTA Volunteer **Rachel Williams** have developed plans to ramp up the construction process
- Board member **Jana Filli** and the community members who mentor Habitat families have invested many hours helping families gain the skills necessary to become successful homeowners
- Furniture & More Store volunteers and Habitat staff have been raising funds to make sure the bills for four houses can be paid!

DONORS • 10/1/07-9/30/08 • Violet Abell • Sylvia R. Adams • Ajax Café • Susan Ambrosius • Paul C. & Joyce Anderson • Andy Mackie Music Foundation • Wendell & Laurel D. Ankeny • Joan Anthony • Doris Aoyama • John & Linda McAninch Atkins • Auto Works • Peter Badame & Monica Macguire* • L.W. Bails • Robert & Mollie Balck • Ann Bambrick • Bank of America Foundation • Susi & Richard Bartha • Bay Vista Condo Assn. • Patricia & William Bennett • Gordon Berry • Bette & Arlie Blankenship • Gerald Boarino • David & Diane Bommer • Jody G. Bower • Bremerton Grocery Outlet • Ken & Helen Brink • Bill & Bonnie Brock • Keith & Margaret Brown • Katherine Buchanan & Morris D. Whitney • David Bueter • Helen Buffum • James A. Burke • Patricia Burns • Richard & Denece Butchart • Ruth & Edward Cabler • Jean & Thomas Camfield • Juanita Campbell • Clair G. & Joanne G. Candler • Joy Carlin • Deloris M. Carlson • Tillie Carter • Vivian J. Chapin • David Chuljian, DDS • Bob & Helen Cleveland • Jim & Jo Ann Safranek Colby • Ardith Cole • Community United Methodist Church • William & Susan Conklin • John & Astrid Considine • Steve & Priscilla Cooper • Bonnie Corra • Candice Cosler & David Vohs • Gerald & Gail Danner • Kristine A. & Kenneth B. Davenny • Double D Electric • Robin M. & Peter K. Downey • Kevin Draper • Joseph Drogan

Frequently Asked Questions

about becoming a Habitat homeowner

Q. Does Habitat For Humanity give away houses?

A. No one gets a free house from Habitat. The organization offers a “hand up, not a hand out.” Selected participants contribute 400-500 hours of “sweat equity,” make a down payment of \$1,000, and purchase their house with a 20- to 30-year no-interest mortgage. Because much of the labor is donated, the price is much lower than a typical house at market rate.

Q. How does someone get selected to purchase a Habitat house?

A. Potential applicants go through a process much like applying for a loan. They must attend an Orientation meeting. They must be living in substandard housing and be unable to afford decent housing. They must meet Habitat’s income criteria, not have excessive debt, and be willing to partner with Habitat to help build their own house.

Q. What are Habitat’s income criteria?

A. Income must be between 25 percent and 50 percent of the Jefferson County median income. In 2008, that means \$14,325 to \$28,650 for a family of four.

Q. What do you mean, “substandard” housing?

A. Substandard conditions include such things as leaking roofs, lack of complete indoor plumbing or kitchen facilities, lack of electricity or dangerous wiring, overcrowding, or housing costs at 50 percent or more of household income.

Q. What prevents a homeowner from turning around and selling their house for the full market rate?

A. Habitat writes a Second Note on each house it sells. The Second Note prevents the family from realizing any of the equity appreciation for the first five years. After that, through a complex formula, the family begins to own some of the equity appreciation. The actual amount increases each year until the house is completely paid off, at which time the family owns the house free and clear.

Q. How do I apply?

A. If you have been a resident of Jefferson County for at least a year and are interested in applying, call us at 360-379-2827, attend a First-time Homebuyer Class and attend a January 2009 Habitat Orientation meeting (see sidebar).



Habitat Orientation Meetings

If you’re interested in applying to build a Habitat house in 2010, you must attend one of these meetings:

Wednesday, January 28, 7-9pm

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Chimacum

Thursday, January 29, 7-9pm

First Presbyterian Church, Port Townsend

First-Time Homebuyer Classes

The First Time Homebuyer Class is the first step in becoming a Habitat homeowner and is strongly recommended for those who wish to apply. Participants learn about affordable housing opportunities including Habitat for Humanity, Self Help, Homeward Bound Community Land Trust and available Down Payment Assistance.

Call Olympic Community Action Programs today, 385-2571, to get the dates and reserve a spot for a First Time Homebuyer Class.

Did You Know?

HOMEOWNERSHIP HELPS FAMILIES AND SOCIETY

For parents, owning a home provides:

- Stability to pursue career/educational goals
- Contribution to society via property taxes
- Opportunity to become active in neighborhood and community

For children whose families own a home, recent studies show:

- Improvement in math and reading achievement
- Reduction in behavioral problems
- Higher educational attainment overall and greater future earnings



Jo Ann Sefranek photo

Two of HFHEJC’s 2009 participants, Gillian Stewart and Holly Varah, put in “sweat equity” hours on Cara Leckenby’s house this summer.

Louise L. Dronkert • Steven Duncan • Don & Celeste Dybeck • Chris & Carolyn Eagan • Dave & Geri Eekhoff • Homer Evans • Kenneth Evans • Robert M. Ewing • Joan Fabian • Michelle Fairrow • Patricia J. Farmer • Reto & Jana Filli • First Federal Savings & Loan • First Presbyterian Church • Keith & Katie Fleming • John M. & Claire L. Floyd* • The Food Co-op • Karen Forbes • Robert & Janet Force • Carlos Franco • Erik & Marnie Frederickson • Paul & Helen Frenzen • Katharine W. & Leonard G. Friedel • Margo & Ron Garton* • Richard R. & Betty Lee Gastfield • Joan H. Gitelman & Gordon J. King • Katherine Goodhue • Jim & Margie Gormly • Grace Christian Center • Green Eyeshade • Inc. • Steven Gross • Jack & Carolyn Guiher • Anne D. & Frank K. Guodace • Tudi Haasl & Deb Wiese • Habitat for Humanity of Washington State • James & Wilma Hackman • Phillip Hallin • Bill Hammer & Jim Miersma • Anna J. Hanson • David & Judy Hartman • Hawaii Club of Port Ludlow • Jack & Anne Hedges • Larry Heff • Michele Henery • Mike & Jane Henery • Habitat for Humanity International • HFHI Cars for Homes • Amy Hiatt • Homer T. Hinchliff • Scott & Nancy Hoag • Judi & Benny Holzhausen • Sue Hoover • Hope Roofing • Gwen M. & William E. Howard • Mark & Carter Huth* • Gordon & Lois James • Claus & Teresa Healy Janssen • Sheila Jaquino • Jefferson County Fair Assoc. •

Habitat's Mission: Together We Build Homes



Barbara Butcher photo

Care-A-Vanners and local volunteers, led by Site Supervisor Hugh Winn, raise a wall on Dana Callahan's house in 2007.

Wanted: Home with Plumbing
In Jefferson County, 208 homes lack complete plumbing facilities, according to the 2000 Census.

SEEKING SKILLED BUILDING VOLUNTEERS

Are you handy with a hammer? Do you enjoy sharing your skills with others? Are you looking for a fun challenge next summer?

Habitat is seeking skilled building volunteers to help supervise construction crews as we build four homes in Port Townsend next year. If you can commit to helping out one day a week during our summer building season, our veteran site supervisors will help you get up to speed on Habitat's building practices.

Don't have the time or not interested in a leadership role? We'd still love to have you join us, even for just a day. If you like to help but don't think you have the skills, a Habitat jobsite is a great place to learn!

Please call Volunteer Coordinator **Deb Wiese** or Construction Coordinator **Rachel Williams**, 379-2827, for more information.



Cara Leckenby photo

Russ Ritter, David Bommer, John Collins, Vern Welsh, Site Supervisor Chuck Thrasher, Jeff Jensen and Doug Schiebel are among the key volunteers who built Cara Leckenby's house this summer.

Churches Step Up

As an ecumenical Christian housing ministry, HFHEJC relies on the support of a number of local congregations and people of faith. HFHI founders Millard and Linda Fuller set out to establish a housing ministry based on Jesus' call in Matthew to serve others, a ministry open to persons of any faith or none. They described what they called the "theology of the hammer," meaning that anyone willing to take up tools to help neighbors in need was welcome to join.

Churches and church members played key roles in founding Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County and continue to lend strong support. In 2004, six Port Townsend churches joined together to create a "Church-Built House" for Darin Vercoe and her son, Eli. Those congregations were **First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Grace Lutheran, Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, St. Mary Star of the Sea Roman Catholic, and Trinity United Methodist.**

Today Habitat Church Relations Committee members promote the Habitat mission and recruit volunteers in area congregations. Another Church-Built House is planned for 2009.

To schedule a talk in your church, or to find out how your fellowship can participate, call the Habitat office, 360-379-2827.



Deb Hammond photo.



Lynnda Spindor photo

Six churches cooperated on Darin Vercoe's house in 2004. Above, Darin paints siding.

David & Gail Jenkins • Harold & Karen Jensen • Wendell & Jean Johaningsmeir • Joel & Wendy Johanson • David Johnson • Virginia M. Johnson, DVM • Marcia & Jay Johnson • Jeanette Jones • Judson Family Trust • Carl & Priscilla Katzenberger • Carol & Patrick Kenealy • Lynn & Keith Kessler • Phillip & Kathryn Keys • Alice & David King • Erik Kingfisher • William Kleinegger • Kobayashi Family Trust • Leon M. & R. Jeanne Koch • Jane B. Kopriva* • Sandra M. Krist • Ruth Kvinsland & Richard Stapf • L. S. Sam Shoen Foundation • Zoe Ann Lamp • Estate of Thomas Lang • David J. Langum • Christina Noel Haworth & Chris Larsen • Gerald & Yvonne Larson • Myron & Donna Larson • Donna L. Leckenby • Dennis Lenton • John & Lee Ann Lewis • Stephan Gottlieb & Deborah R. Gottlieb Lewis • Dave & Dixie Llewellyn • Lori Lloyd • Anita Lockhart • Vicki Lucas • Charlotte P. Lundgren • Lutheran Church of the Redeemer • Beth Mackey & Stanley Goddard • Rosemarie K. & Frank Magary • Mark & Mary Mandell • Robert & Susan Marett • Edward Markusen • June & Michael Marson • E. Louise Marzyck • William & Judy Master • Cheron & Bill Mayhall • Karen R. Mc Kee • Gary McDowell • Brenda McMillan • Roger & Cameron McPherson* • Ralph & Ethel Merklin • Georgia Merry • Kathie Meyer • Carolyn K. Meyers • Marcie Meyers • Microsoft • Microsoft Matching Gifts Program •

HABITAT FURNITURE & MORE STORE

Quality Recycled Items Support Habitat's Mission

You don't have to leave town to find reasonably-priced furniture; an ever-changing array of dishes, table settings, gifts and collectibles, antiques and a friendly shopping experience. Try the local **Furniture & More Store** first!

"We're a resale shop," said **Manager Vicki Lucas**. "We emphasize quality recycled items, with something for every budget."

People from all over the peninsula and beyond have discovered the treasures that arrive weekly at the store. Many customers drop by each week to check out the newly arrived merchandise.

The Furniture & More Store has become one of HFHEJC's major funding sources, and will play a key role in Habitat's quest to build four houses in 2009 for people in need.

Nearly eight years ago, volunteers



Deb Wiese photo

The Tuesday pick-up crew works year round. Members pictured are: (L to R) Bill Bloemker, "Daubie" Daubenberger, Bob Middelburg and Bob Monica.

Habitat Does Pick-Ups!

Your previously loved furniture can help Habitat fund its mission! The store accepts donations of furniture, large and small appliances, and houseswares in good, saleable condition. You can **bring your donations to the store on pick-up day, which is Tuesday, 9:30AM-3:30PM; or any day the store is open** – Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10AM-5PM. Or call the Habitat office at 360-379-2827 to arrange for a pick-up in northeast Jefferson County.



Robin Ornelas photo

Store Manager Vicki Lucas (second from left) joins key store volunteers: (L to R) Board Secretary Margo Garton, Carolyn Eagan, board member Gretchen Kaiser, Debbie Zajicek, Board Treasurer Jean Camfield, Maudie Kerns and Donna Daubenberger

including **Jean Camfield, Margo Garton, and Cameron McPherson** began selling furniture and housewares at garage sales in various locations in Port Townsend to raise money for Habitat. Joined by **Heather Mitchell, Joan Fabian, Mary French, and Pat Williams**, they formed a steering committee to create a store that would sell "previously loved" items. In 2002, HFHEJC rented a small space at Sims and Hancock and soon expanded into the entire building.

In 2004, board member **Jean Camfield** and realtor **Richard Spindor** teamed up to bring more stability to HFHEJC's funding.

"We realized we needed a permanent home for the **Furniture & More Store**,"

said Camfield, a driving force in securing the present building at 2001 W. Sims. In 2004, the organization purchased the former Zhang's restaurant and, largely with volunteer labor, turned it into a welcoming retail space. Volunteer **Nora Porter** continues to play a key role in store merchandising, which has won praise from shoppers throughout Jefferson County and beyond.

To really appreciate the great atmosphere and good buys at **Furniture & More**, visit the store during open hours, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10AM-5PM. And use the coupon below!

The Furniture & More Store – it's a great way to support the community-building and life-changing mission of Habitat for Humanity.

HABITAT NEEDS MUSCLES NOW!

Looking for camaraderie and a way to give back to your community?



Join the team that "brings in the goods" – the Tuesday Furniture & More Store Pick-up Crew.

Contact Volunteer Coordinator Deb Wiese, 360-379-2827, for more information.

Shop Habitat!

Fabulous finds at the Furniture and More Store include jewelry, art and collectibles in addition to quality used furniture and housewares. All items are donated so all the proceeds go to help build houses! Gift certificates of any value are also available.

Furniture and More Store Steering Committee

Jean Camfield
Joan Fabian
Margo Garton
Judi Holzhausen
Gretchen Kaiser
Vicki Lucas (Store Manager)
Cameron McPherson
Nilah Smith
Pat Williams (in memorium)

Furniture & More Store We Pay the Tax



Present this coupon for a Tax-Free Shopping Spree

Limit one per customer

Heather & Anthony Mitchell* • William Moran • Dean Morgan & Adele Govert • Erika & Linda Morris • Mel Morris • Glora Morris • Evelyn Mosher • Ellen Mosolf • Gil & Jeanette Mougel-Fujita • Darren Muir • John & Mary Naye • David I. Nelson • Karen & Gary Nelson • Scott Noelle • Jan North • Mary & Frank Norwood • Office Depot • Olympic All Steel Buildings • Daniel W. Packard • Ellen Larkin • Pane D'Amore • Linnea Patrick • Herbert & Nancy Payson* • Deborah Pederson & Bruce Cowan • Peninsula Insurance Center • Charlotte Petersen • Elizabeth Peterson • Diane & Conrad Pirner • Port Ludlow Properties • Port Townsend HS Key Club • Nora Porter • Robert W. & Susan Postma • Neil S. & Anita S. Potthoff • James H. Prince & Mardee Stadshaug • Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship • Peter Raab • Richard & Geralynn Rackowski • William & Joann Raines • George Randels* • Randi C. Fox Architects • Roland & Vivian Raymond • Ryk Reaser • Russell F. Reed • David Reid • Anne Richardson & Richard Lynn • Jackie Rick • Eric Riedel & Catherine Brunner • Jack Riggen • Donald Ring • Catharine Robinson* • Rich & Judith Ruggles • Safeway Foundation* • Fred Scaglione • Doug & Carolyn Schiebel • Sally Scholz • Konrad & Jane Schwencke • Alistair Scovil & Adrienne Harun • Rob & Anne Sears • Donna Seibon • Joe Semenak • Sewing Bee • Barbara & Robert Sexauer •

Habitat Goes Green!

Building “green” isn’t just good for the environment. It’s good for homeowners!

Lower energy and water bills are big advantages to Habitat families, keeping housing costs affordable into the future. Healthy indoor air reduces asthma and allergies. Close proximity to the bus, schools, doctors and groceries reduces reliance on a car, cutting fuel bills for a family on a tight budget.

Beginning in 2008, Habitat for Humanity is building all its houses in East Jefferson County to comply with the Evergreen Sustainable Development Standard. This green building standard was crafted keeping in mind the unique needs of low-income homeowners and the special characteristics of rural communities.

When a recently completed Habitat house was tested for air leaks, the home had about half the amount of leakage of the average house. Said Construction Coordinator Rachel Williams, “We already build energy efficient homes, but the Evergreen Standards will help us improve even more.”

Green features to look for include:

- Careful use of lumber through advanced framing techniques
- Installation of small, ductless heat pumps that quickly pay back the added cost in lower heating bills
- Reduced waste and increased recycling of building materials
- Use of laminate and linoleum for all floor coverings, reducing the “off-gassing” common with carpets and vinyl



Rachel Williams Photo

Russ Ritter and Chuck Thrasher frame a Habitat house, using advanced framing techniques.

Habitat Plans Community on Hancock Street

Habitat for Humanity is planning its first community-style development in East Jefferson County. The partnership with well-known architect **Ross Chapin** seeks to apply community concepts to affordable housing.

Look for:

- Highly efficient houses with small footprints (a Habitat hallmark)
- Shared public areas, including play areas for children, community garden, recycling area and common parking
- Houses oriented to create a sense of

community

- Efficient use of land, with 10 lots housing 14 families

The Hancock Project began with the generosity and vision of one local couple, **Roland “Sol” and Vivian Raymond**. In 2005, the Raymonds donated four lots to Habitat for Humanity. Located on 11th and Hancock Streets, the lots were ideal to “bank” for future Habitat houses. Less than two years later, the organization was able to purchase six adjacent lots from another owner.

Together, the ten lots presented Habitat an exciting opportunity. Zoned to allow for higher than typical density, the banked land provided Habitat the chance to plan for the best use of the property.

Now the Raymonds’ gift of four lots is leading to houses for fourteen families. Talk about a return on investment!

The **Washington State Housing Finance Commission** recently stepped forward with a key piece of the partnership puzzle for the Hancock Project, offering to finance the property at one percent interest. Habitat will not have to repay the loan until it sells the completed houses.

City of Port Townsend & OlyCAP Partner with Habitat

The **City of Port Townsend** recently secured a state Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) on behalf of Habitat for Humanity. The \$60,000 award will help to pay the estimated \$200,000 cost of extending two blocks of street and utilities to reach property where Habitat will build houses in 2009 and 2010.

Olympic Community Action Programs, which administers low-income housing funds on behalf of Jefferson County, also committed \$15,000 toward the project. Thanks to all concerned!

Construction Professionals! Help Habitat build four homes in Port Townsend in 2009.

Your donation or discount of skilled labor or materials provides the satisfaction of helping local families in need, and it’s **tax deductible**.

HFHEJC seeks subcontractors for foundations, framing, roofing, siding, electrical, plumbing, drywall and interior trim. Please call **Construction Coordinator Rachel Williams**, 379-2827, if you’d like more information about how you can make a difference in your community.

Thank you to our 2008 Construction Donors

Hanson Electric • Hope Roofing
• Swift Plumbing • M&R Gutter Systems • Bruner Drywall • Kimball Woodworks • Lindsey Excavating • Fitzgerald Concrete • Pickard Painting
• Henery Hardware • Carl’s Building Supply • Whirlpool • Valspar • Double D Electric • Little & Little

Lou Sharp • Coila Sheard* • Jeannine & Duke Shold* • Matt Skinner • Howard & Carol Slack • Sandra Smith-Poling • SOS Printing • Katrina Spear • St. Paul’s Episcopal Church • Al Standish • Mabel Jean Stanks • Margaret Steele • Tee Steele • Roger Steinfort & Kathleen Ohlson • Marilyn Sterbick & Jeff Hammond • Steven M. Giles Foundation • Marie Stone • Harry & Cindy Thayer • Gerald W. Thorsen • Charles H. Thrasher • Lillian Tiller • Jim & Barbara Tipton • Marti Tipton • Stephen & Cathy Tucker • United Methodist Women • Community Methodist Church • Doris & Carl Unruh • Uptown Physical Therapy • Craddock Verser • The Village Baker • Lars S. Watson* • John & Beth Weaver • Patricia & Clinton Webb* • Fred & Ann Weinmann • Craig Wester • Phylis Westerfield • Joyce G. Wiese • Roderick S. Wilde • Lana Wiles • Robert & Constance Wilkinson • Stan & S. Anne Willard • William James Bookseller Ltd. • George B. & Shirley L. Williams • Wilson Insurance Inc. • David & Jeanette Woodruff • Anne Woods • Robin Woods • Richard N. Wright & Kate Barrett • Judith P. Yeakel • Earl & Rose Yim • Eric R. & Kirstie Young • Mattie & Tom Young • Jackie Youngman • Belle J. Zimmerman • Tom Zmolek – *denotes Capital Campaign Donors

Invest in the Future: Invest in Habitat

Habitat for Humanity offers you an opportunity to invest time and money to create simple, decent, well-built affordable housing – right in our county. Affordable housing helps the whole community by creating stability and enabling working people to remain in the area, contributing to the tax base and life of the community.

As we strive to build a record four homes in one year, we need your help to get the job done.

“Investing” in Habitat is easy and pays “dividends” of satisfaction, fellowship, fun, and community enhancement for decades to come. Financial donations are **tax deductible**, as are many of Habitat’s other options for giving.

Make a vital difference in your community. Use the coupon below or contact **Executive Director Jamie Maciejewski** at **360-379-2827** to discuss your contribution options.

Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County is an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International.

Many Ways to Contribute

Donate stocks or other instruments.

Donate land or sell at a discount and take a tax deduction.

Include Habitat in your will or bequest.

Donate to Habitat in honor or memory of a loved one.

Give “Gifts of Habitat” to family and friends for holidays or other special events.

Donate furniture, antiques or artwork to be sold in the Furniture & More Store.

Donate your vehicle to help build homes.

Habitat for Humanity’s Cars for Homes™ vehicle donation program helps your local Habitat Affiliate! It is quick and easy to donate your car, truck, boat, RV, or construction vehicle.



877-277-4344
carsforhomes.org



This year, rethink your holiday shopping

Make it easier, faster and more meaningful.

Give a gift that will make a difference for families right here in your community and we’ll send your friends a special Habitat for Humanity gift card.

Honor your loved ones with a tax-deductible donation to Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County.



Your generosity offers a hand up to local families



Name _____

Address _____

City/Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson

P.O. Box 658 Port Townsend WA 98368

(360)379-2827 habitat@olympus.net

Enclosed is my tax-deductible gift.

Use ___ where most needed ___ Capital Campaign

- \$25 \$250 Charge my Visa/MC
 \$50 \$1,000 _____
 \$100 _____ Expires _____

- I am interested in volunteering
 I would like information about including Habitat for Humanity in my will or bequest
 Please contact me to discuss a gift of land
 Don't publish my name in your newsletter's Donor list

Donate on-line at www.habitatejc.org

Send your friends and family a special gift

We will send a card telling the recipient of your gift.

Return by 12/19 for delivery by Christmas

Recipient _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Recipient _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Recipient _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN MAJOR DONORS (total contributions to the Campaign in excess of \$1,000)

Bank of America Foundation • Ed & Eileen Barcott • Jean Camfield • Dennis & Lucinda Canada • Harriet Capron • Margo & Ron Garton • Richard R. & Richard E. Gastfield • Jim & Kendra Golden • Alice & Louis Hoffer • Mark & Carter Huth • Gordon & Lois James • Virginia M. Johnson, DVM • Lynn & Keith Kessler • Cheron & Bill Mayhall • Dr. James P. & Noreen McCarron • McCurdy Building Company • Roger & Cameron McPherson • Carol Anne Modena & Dana Roberts • Nora Porter • Anne Richardson & Richard Lynn • Safeway Employees – Port Townsend store • Coila Sheard • Jeannine & Duke Shold • Skookum • Dick & Tee Steele • The Seattle Foundation • Uptown Physical Therapy • Lars Watson • Windermere Foundation • David & Jeanette Woodruff • Robin Woods • Rick & Deborah Zajicek



P.O. Box 658, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (360) 379-2827 habitat@olympus.net

We Build Lives
on the Foundation of
Homeownership
Serving Our Community
Since 1998

"The thing that means the most to me is to be part of a community. I've never had that before."

– Felice (McCallum) Thompson



Lynda Spindor Photo



Rachel Williams Photo

"We won't ever be able to express the depth of our thanks for this incredible home blessing that we've received. Just know that you will constantly be in our hearts and that we will do our best to pay the blessing forward."

– Cara Leckenby

2008-09 Board of Directors

- Fred Kimball, President
- Dave Eekhoff, Vice President
- Margo Garton, Secretary
- Jean Camfield, Treasurer
- Pat Cooper, Director
- Jana Filli, Director
- Mark Huth, Director
- Gretchen Kaiser, Director
- Nora Porter, Director
- Charles Thrasher, Director

Special thanks to outgoing President Mark Huth

Staff

- Jamie Maciejewski, Executive Director
- Deb Wiese, Volunteer Coordinator
- Vicki Lucas, Store Manager
- Rachel Williams, Americorps*VISTA



Doug Schiebel Photo

Felice (McCallum) Thompson, and children Allie and Justin -- surrounded by community at her house dedication in 2006.



Photo courtesy Cara Leckenby

Cara Leckenby and son, Calvin, moved into their new home in 2008

Habitat Needs You!
Join our team of fun and hardworking volunteers in the store or office or on the construction site. Call Volunteer Coordinator Deb Wiese at 360-379-2827 to sign up for a Volunteer Orientation, or fill out an application online at www.habitatejc.org/volunteer.htm

Visit Habitat's FURNITURE & MORE STORE
2001 West Sims Way
Shop Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10AM-5PM
Donate resaleable items by dropping them off any time the store is open or call 360-379-2827 for pick-ups in much of East Jefferson County