

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF METRO DENVER



DEAR FRIENDS -

At the conclusion of our 50th year in the metro Denver community, we could not be more proud of all that we have accomplished: 50 years of providing hope, support and inspiration to young people for whom, had it not been for the Clubs, those influences may have gone missing in their lives.

More importantly, however, we are excited and inspired by what's to come: a great future for every single child in metro Denver.

That is why, even after 50 years, the Clubs continue to grow, not only to new communities, but to new levels of impact. In our 50th year, we enrolled more than 12,000 members and provided 1,240,432 hours of targeted programming to help young people succeed in school, develop healthy habits and become true leaders in their community. On any given day, our Clubs open their doors to young people who come to us to do their homework in a safe, quiet comfortable spot, get a warm meal, talk with a caring adult, learn digital photography, build a robot, play on a team, learn how to resist peer pressure, or just...be a kid – joyful, energetic, curious and full of infinite potential for our community and our world.

The summer of 2011 was particularly full of growth, as we welcomed into our family the Beacon Neighborhood Centers and the highly successful PACE (Promoting Academics and Character Education) program.

With the addition of these mission-aligned programs, we currently operate:

7 dedicated youth-serving Club facilities

7 school-based Club centers

2 specialized suspension-intervention program sites

1 magical summer camp in the Indian Peak Wilderness

Phwew! As anyone who visits even ONE Club site says, that's a lot going on! But we're not stopping there. In 2012, we'll be working on TWO new sites. In Commerce City, we'll be laying down plans for an expanded facility, and in Northeast Park Hill we'll actually be breaking ground on a new Club site thanks to the unprecedented and incredibly generous support of the Anschutz Foundation. This new site will be especially important to us, as it will erase the scar of gang-related violence that led to the arson of the Holly Shopping Center, and replace it with the safety, positivity, and hope that characterize our Clubs.

Transformation and improvement in the lives of young people and the communities where they live are what the Clubs have always been, and always will be, all about. As we look forward with pride and hope to our next 50 years in the Denver community, we are incredibly grateful to have the support of each individual and institution that invests in our young people by supporting the Clubs. With your help, we will pursue, with unwavering commitment, our goal to reach every child who needs us the most.

With gratitude for your past support and excitement for our future partnership, we present to you the 2011 Annual Report to the community.

JOHN P. ARIGONI

THOMAS R. O'DONNELL

PRESIDENT & CEO

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver is a non-profit organization that provides young people ages 6-18 with a safe, positive place to spend time after school and during the summer.

Fourteen neighborhood Clubs, two school-based intervention programs, and an 80-acre residential summer camp provide programs that help save and change the lives of more than 12,000 youth. Boys & Girls Clubs' programming helps youth achieve academic success, live healthy lifestyles and develop good character and leadership skills.

Clubs are strategically located in low-income neighborhoods where they are needed most, and are accessible to all youth for a membership fee of just \$2 per year.

Since 1961, Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver has been helping kids from tough neighborhoods stay out of trouble, stay in school, and succeed in life.

Clubs are places, actual neighborhood-based buildings, designed and dedicated solely for youth programs and activities.

Clubs are open when they are needed most – after school and during the summer when kids have free time and need positive, productive outlets.

Clubs are directed and staffed by trained youth development professionals who serve as role models and mentors. Volunteers provide key supplementary support.



Clubs are accessible to everyone. Any young person, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity, or income can join the Club.

Our proven, nationally-recognized programs develop the assets that youth need to succeed in life and build great futures.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver's programs are rooted in Youth Development Strategy, which assures that all members have positive experiences that contribute to a positive self esteem. The Youth Development Strategy is a strength-based approach whereby we nurture each member's individual strengths. In doing so, we nurture the positive identity of each of our members, providing opportunities for them to succeed in everything they do, inside and outside of the Club.

Club programs are designed to instill a sense of...

Competency – the feeling there is something they can do well.

Usefulness – the opportunity to do something of value for other people.

Belonging – a setting where young people know they fit in and are accepted.

Power or Influence – a chance to be heard and make an impact in the lives of others.

THIS IS WHAT WE DO.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver strives to deepen our positive impact on the young people we serve. The Clubs implement five key elements in our operations that have a lasting impact on Club members.

A SAFE, POSITIVE ENVIRONMENT

Staff, facilities, program offerings, and ageappropriate settings produce continuity, predictability and a sense of safety. Clubs set clear boundaries and rules that provide structure, define acceptable behaviors, and are consistently enforced by staff.

FUIN

Clubs generate happiness, fun, and enjoyment for members. Youth develop a strong sense of belonging through personal connections established with staff and peers. Young people have the sense that the Club is theirs when staff members make the Club feel like a second home, fostering a family atmosphere.

SUPPORTIVE RELATIONSHIPS

Staff members actively cultivate supportive relationships to ensure that every member feels connected and can forge friendships with peers. Staff members demonstrate warmth, caring, appreciation and guidance when interacting with members.



OPPORTUNITIES AND EXPECTATIONS

At our Clubs, members acquire physical, social, technological artistic and life skills that open their lives to a world of new possibilities. Club staff help members prepare daily for school, establish better study habits, learn right from wrong to behave ethically, and encourage members to pursue a post-secondary education. Staff members consistently communicate and reinforce high expectations of youth.

RECOGNITION

Clubs prominently recognize the accomplishments of members with incentives and awards, affirming an intrinsic sense of self-worth and achievement.

1937 Planning for a Denver Boys Club begins

Initially, talk of the first Boys' Club in Denver began in 1937 by a group of local citizens who recognized the need for a positive outlet for young men in the Denver community. Plans were drawn up and bylaws created, but the project was halted with the beginning of World War II.

In the mid-1950s, Boys' Club advocate, J. Churchill Owen, called upon friends and previous planners to help set the project back in motion. By 1961, their dreams were turned into a reality, and the first Denver Boys' Club opened its doors.

The first Club in Denver came at a time when Boys Clubs of America was rapidly growing into a major movement. In a decade where social change and troubled times were abundant, the Denver Boys' Club looked to reach out to juvenile delinquent boys that needed vocational training and a place to go.

Shortly after the Club opened, the community saw the positive impact of having a Club in their neighborhoods. In general, the arrest rates for juveniles committing violent crimes were down. Shoplifting in Lincoln Park dropped 90 percent, and the median age of those committing crimes went from age 16 to age 22.

During the 1960s, the Arthur E. Johnson and J. Churchill Owen branches opened, and membership skyrocketed to nearly 5,000 Denver youth. As the need for quality afterschool programming became increasingly evident, Club and program growth continued.

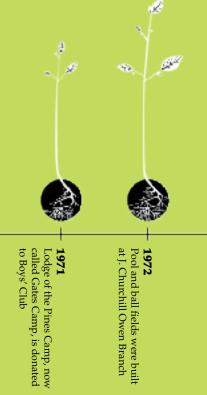


J. CHURCHILL OWEN

It is fair to say that without the determination of J. Churchill Owen, Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver may never have had the footing that has allowed it to become the organization it is today. When the idea of opening a Boys' Club first came about in Denver, Owen spearheaded the project. Over the course of several decades, he worked to see the first Club launch. When the first Boys' Club opened on September 21, 1961, it served more than 800 children and was later named in his honor. From 1961 until 1970, Owen served as President of the Denver Boys' Clubs Board of Directors.

WILLIAM E. COPE

William E. Cope served as one of the founding fathers of the Denver Boys' Club, as well as the Clubs' first Executive Director. A key player throughout Club history, Cope's passion and involvement was evident to the entire community. Often, Cope spoke publicly of the importance of the Clubs and their mission to raise upstanding Denver citizens. In 1993, the Lincoln Park Branch, which originally opened in 1961, was renamed the William E. Cope Branch in his honor. Today, the Club serves more than 1,000 members every year.



1967Lincoln Park Branch moves to current location at 808 Inca St.

LINCOLN PARK/ WILLIAM E. COPE BRANCH

Originally opened in 1961, the Lincoln Park branch relocated to its current location in 1967. The Club opened at the intersection of 8th Ave. and Inca St. in what was once a Safeway supermarket. In 1993, the Club was renamed the William E. Cope Branch to honor Bill Cope, the first Executive Director of the Denver Boys Club.

ARTHUR E. JOHNSON BRANCH

One of the first Clubs in Denver, this branch opened in 1965 in what was once a Jewish Community Center. It was named in the honor of Arthur E. Johnson, a major financial supporter of the Clubs. In addition, the Johnson family financially supported the kidfriendly remodel of the Club in 1969. The Club now serves an average of 153 kids per day, and nearly 1,000 members per year!

J. CHURCHILL OWEN BRANCH

Named after founding father J. Churchill Owen, this Club opened in 1966. Formerly known as the Westside Club, the location was built specifically to serve as a Boys' Club, and modeled after the very successful Boys' Club branch in National City, Calif. In 1972, the Club expanded to include a pool and ball fields. When the Placido De Santiago Memorial Teen Center opened in 2009, the pool space was converted into a separate, special space specifically for teen members. The teen center serves an additional 70-80 youth per day, and nearly 400 more youth each year.

GATES CAMP

Located in Ward, Colo., just outside of Boulder, Gates Camp was known as the Lodge of Pines Camp until it was donated to the Denver Boys' Club in April of 1971. Camp has long provided an outlet for hundreds of Club members to escape the pressures of urban life and retreat into the great outdoors each summer. With 80 acres of wide open space, campers participate in classic activities like hiking, rock climbing, salamander hunting, and singing around a camp fire.

BOETTCHER BRANCH

In August of 1984, an old church was purchased and converted into the Boettcher Branch. The location provides a full range of activities and programs for Aurora children. Chalk full of excitement and energy, this Club is constantly in "go" mode, especially when it comes to their very active arts and dance program. The Club serves more than 110 members per day, and nearly 1,200 youth per year.

GEORGE M. WILFLEY BRANCH

Named after longtime supporter George M. Wilfley, this branch opened in 2000 to serve Denver's Sunnyside neighborhood in the northwest part of Denver. Located in a neighborhood where it is needed most, the building was originally made possible through a grant from the Denver Housing Authority. The Club serves 1,403 kids per year, and an average of 185 youth per day. This Club was also the home of the first National Youth of the Year winner from Denver, Shonetta Henry.

DENVER BRONCOS BRANCH

In the early 2000's the Montbello neighborhood attracted a large amount of gang activity due to the economic downturn and low housing prices. As a result, the Denver Broncos Branch was opened. The Darrant Williams Memorial Teen Center, the first of the teen centers to open in the Clubs, was opened in memorial of the former Denver Broncos player in 2008. The Denver Broncos Branch, the only branch named after an NFL team, serves nearly 230 Club members per day, and 1,845 per year.

ROBERT M. SHOPNECK BRANCH

Opened in 2007, the Brighton branch is named after longtime supporter Robert M. Shopneck. This manufacturing and farm community had a need for a central neighborhood center where youth could come to spend positive time. Today, the Shopneck Branch serves the largest amount of Club members, seeing 1,863 children per year.



COMMERCE CITY BRANCH

Located at Kearney Middle School, this school-based Club opened in November of 2007. By combining designated Boys & Girls Club space with shared spaces within Kearney Middle School, the branch provides several hundred young people from this industrial neighborhood with the full scope of Boys & Girls Clubs programming. In 2012, the Club will begin building an independent site on what was once a Greyhound race track.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BRANCH

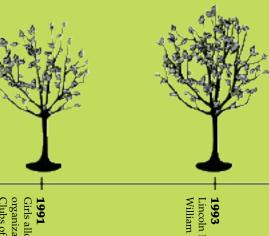
In August 2010, the Jefferson County Branch opened its doors thanks to a collaboration with the city of Lakewood and Jefferson County. This Club is located at O'Connell Middle School. Each year, Club members grow produce in their garden and hold farmer's markets to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to people in their community. The opening of the Club helped lead the city of Lakewood to be voted an All American City in 2011. Within one year, the Club has served nearly 875 kids.

BEACON CENTERS

In the summer of 2011, five Beacon Neighborhood Centers were added to the Boys & Girls Clubs program lineup. Located in five separate school-based sites, the Beacon Neighborhood Centers serve 500 Club members per year.

PACE PROGRAM

Started in 2001, the PACE program is a unique response to "problematic" students as an alternative to traditional disciplinary action alone. Staff are able to help students identify the causes of their behaviors as well as recognize their strengths and values. PACE, which stands for Promoting Academics & Character Education, operates program sites in both the Baker and Montbello neighborhoods.



DENVER BRONCOS FOOTBALL CLUB

"The Denver Broncos have been proud partners of Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver for nearly a decade. The impact the Clubs have had on the young people of our community for 50 years speaks to the importance of their sustaining legacy in our city; to the on-going hope and opportunity they provide; and to the vital role they play in the well-being of families metrowide. We salute their work and look forward to continued collaboration."

– Joe Ellis, President, Denver Broncos Football Club

GATES FAMILY FOUNDATION

"Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver continues to be a great resource for the physical, emotional and intellectual development of children in the metro area. The Gates Family Foundation is proud of its history of support of this essential organization."

- Thomas A. Gougeon, President, **Gates Family Foundation**

SUNCOR ENERGY, INC.

"Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver provides essential, quality programs that are imperative and even foundational for the success of so many kids in Denver. Suncor Energy is proud to be a longtime supporter of the Clubs. We will continue to support this organization that not only helps to provide a safe and welcoming environment for the kids in our community, but inspires them to think creatively and boldly as future leaders in our community. That's powerful."

- John Gallagher, Vice President Refining, Suncor Energy, Inc.

ILS BANK

"Boys & Girls Clubs have played an important role in my life. As a soccer coach when I was in college, the Club introduced me to the importance of philanthropy. U.S. Bank is extremely proud of our longtime support of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver."

- Hassan Salem, President, U.S. Bank – Colorado

Fifty years after the first Club opened its doors, we have seen tremendous growth in the number of kids we serve, Club locations we operate, and relationships we have made within our community. We now operate 14 Clubs, two intervention programs, and one summer camp.

In 2011, we served more than 12,000 children who look to us for not only a safe place to go, but also access to programs and caring adults that will help them to build great futures. On average, our members spend between 3-5 hours at the Club every time they visit. Last year, we also provided 1,240,432 program hours to the youth that come to the Clubs.

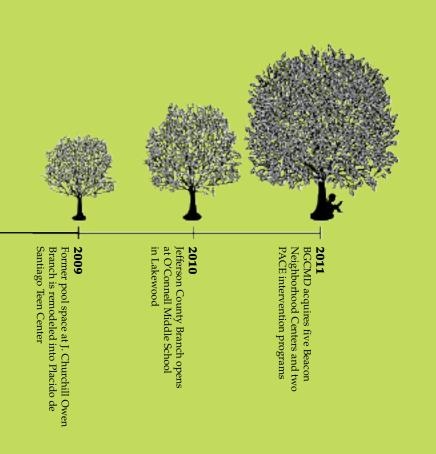
In August, Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver reached a major milestone, expanding our services, serving 500 additional children each day. The expansion included five Denver-area Beacon Neighborhood Centers and two PACE school-day intervention programs. Activities at the Beacon Neighborhood Centers closely align with the programming of Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver, including academic activities such as tutoring and homework help, enrichment activities through arts and culture, career exploration, leadership and technology, and other supportive services. The centers follow a nationally-recognized, evidence-based service delivery model that positively influences youth, families, and the community. The premise of this model is that youth, families, schools and the community are better served through partnerships between the school district, community-based organizations, government and others – utilizing the school building well beyond the typical eight-hour school day.

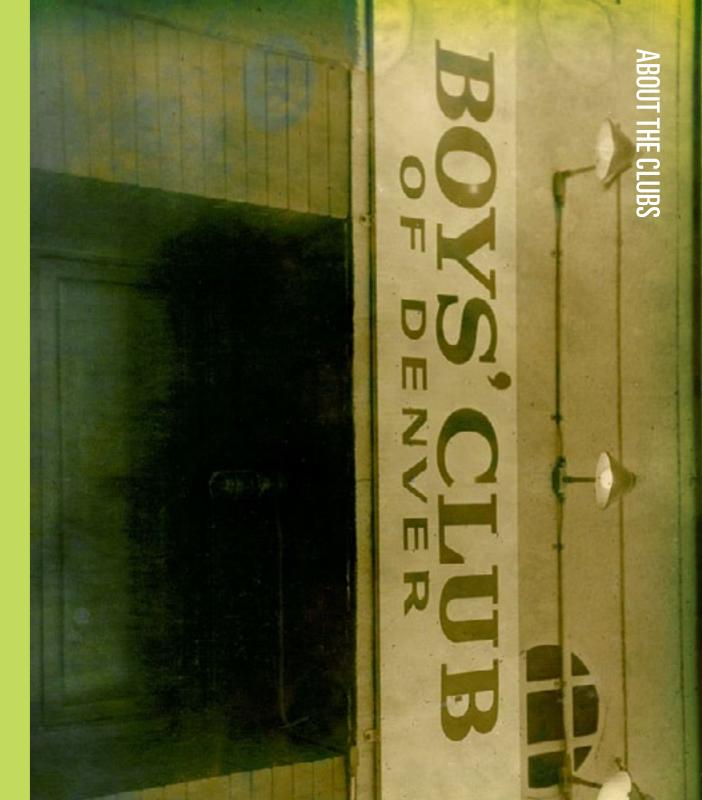


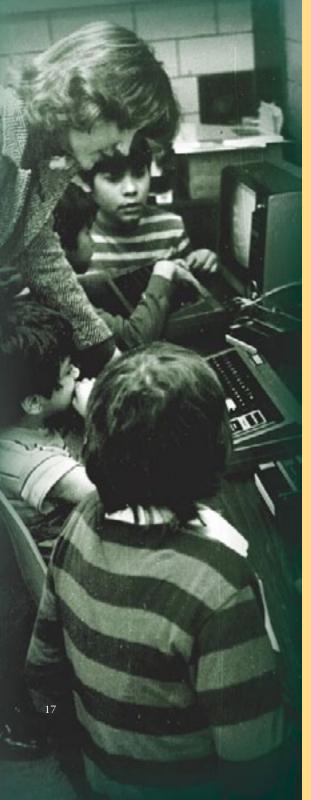
The PACE (Promoting Academics & Character Education) Program is a collaboration between Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver, Denver Public Schools and the Safe City Office. PACE operates classrooms in the Baker and Montbello neighborhoods.

It is a unique response to "problematic" students; as an alternative to traditional disciplinary action alone, and through a strengths-based approach, staff are able to help students identify the causes of their behaviors as well as recognize their strengths and values.

We are honored to have had the opportunity to serve the Denver community for the last 50 years. Starting the next chapter in our organization's history, we are enthusiastic to expand our impact and serve the children who rely on Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver for a place to call a second home.







CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

programs empower youth to support and influence their Club and community, sustain meaningful relationships with others, develop a positive self image, participate in the democratic process and respect their own and others' cultural identities. Programs include leadership groups like Keystone and Torch Clubs, Youth of the Year, Youth Empowering Youth, Youth for Unity, and Words Can Heal.

enable youth to become proficient in basic educational disciplines, apply learning to everyday situations, and embrace technology to achieve success in a career. Programs include Project Learn, the Power Hour homework help program, Accelerated Reader to help reading comprehension, college and career preparation programs, and Money Matters.

HEALTH AND LIFE SKILLS programs develop young people's capacity to engage in positive behaviors that nurture their own well-being, set personal goals and live successfully as self-sufficient adults. Programs include SMART Moves, a nationally-acclaimed program that focuses on healthy habits and drug and alcohol prevention, Growing Up Smart, and gender-specific programs like Smart-Girl and Passport to Manhood.

THE ARTS programming enables youth to develop their creativity and cultural awareness through knowledge and appreciation of visual arts, crafts, performing arts, and creative writing. Arts programs include the National Fine Arts Exhibit, photography contests, Pinewood Derby, International Day and multicultural events, cooking and dance classes, and the Easter Hat Parades.

SPORTS, FITNESS AND RECREATION programming develops fitness, positive use of leisure time, skills for stress management, appreciation for the environment and social skills. Programs include organized sports leagues, the NFL's Play60 initiative to encourage youth to engage in activity 60 minutes per day, game room activities, and Triple Play initiatives that enhance the minds, bodies, and souls of Club members.

TECHNOLOGY programs provide youth with access to technology, develop members' technical skills, promote workforce readiness by increasing career options for youth, and support members' academic performance. Technology programs include the NetSmartz internet safety course, science programs like the After School Science Quest, Microsoft Office Suite, music, web, photo and movie design, Girls in Technology, and the National Digital Arts Festival.

Boettcher Branch 1523 Boston St. Aurora, CO 80010 303-364-0039

Cole Arts and Sciences Academy 3240 Humboldt St. Denver, CO 80205 720-423-9129

Commerce City Branch at Kearney Middle School 6160 Kearney St. Commerce City, CO 80022 303-853-5570



William E. Cope Branch 808 Inca St. Denver, CO 80204 303-893-8214

Denver Broncos Branch 4397 Crown Blvd. Denver, CO 80239 303-373-1900



Force Elementary School 1550 South Wolff St. Denver, CO 80219 720-424-7412

Gates Camp P.O. Box 137 Ward, CO 80481 303-443-7394



Jefferson County Branch at O'Connell Middle School 1275 South Teller St. Lakewood, CO 80232 303-985-0202



Arthur E. Johnson Branch 3325 West 16th Ave. Denver, CO 80204 303-893-8150

Johnson Elementary School 1850 S. Irving St. Denver, CO 80219 720-424-6298

> Noel Middle School 5290 Kittredge St. Denver, CO 80239 720-424-0826



J. Churchill Owen Branch 3480 West Kentucky Ave. Denver, CO 80219 303-934-7811

Place Bridge Academy 7125 Cherry Creek North Dr. Denver, CO 80224 720-424-1071

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Robert M. Shopneck Branch 1800 Longspeak St. Brighton, CO 80601 303-637-7272



George M. Wilfley Branch 4595 Navajo St. Denver, CO 80211 303-477-5912

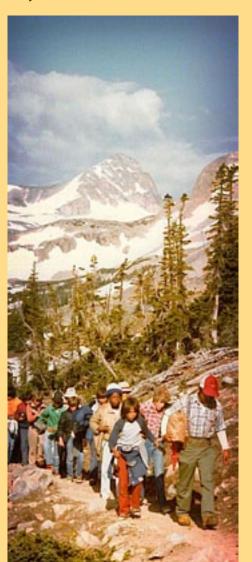
Our 80-acre residential camp is nestled in the Indian Peaks Wilderness and welcomes more than 500 Club members each summer. Boys and girls attend a five-day, gender-specific camp session where they can indulge in the wonders of Mother Nature. For many campers, this is their first experience leaving an urban environment for the peace and tranquility of the Colorado outdoors. It's a time for kids to be kids – an experience many of our Club members are not afforded in their every day lives.

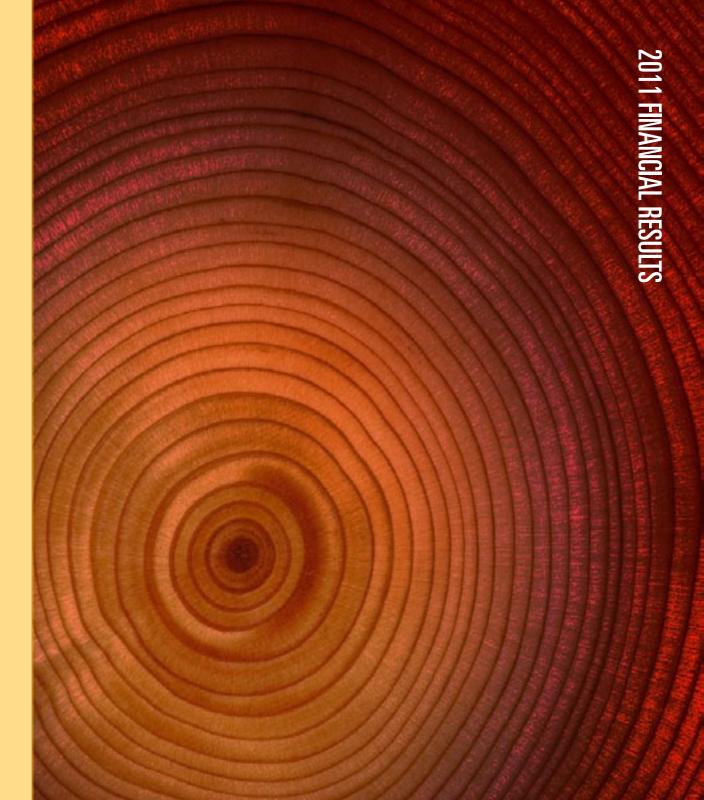
From dawn until dusk, campers take part in a variety of programs including fishing, canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, repelling and archery. Most importantly, kids build lifelong friendships, participate in teambuilding exercises, share stories around the campfire and take home important life lessons.

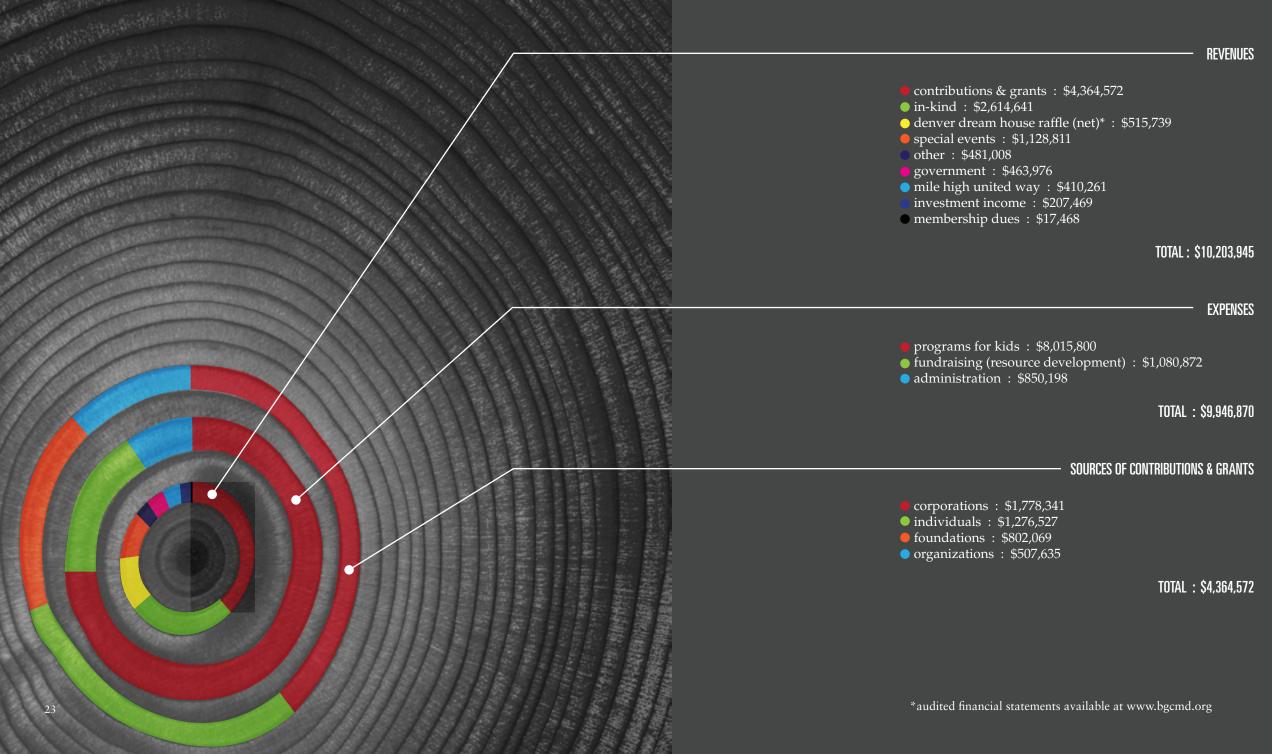
The culmination of the week's adventures allows campers to come together and discuss what fears they have overcome and lessons they have learned. A week at Gates Camp becomes a lifelong memory for the campers who attend.

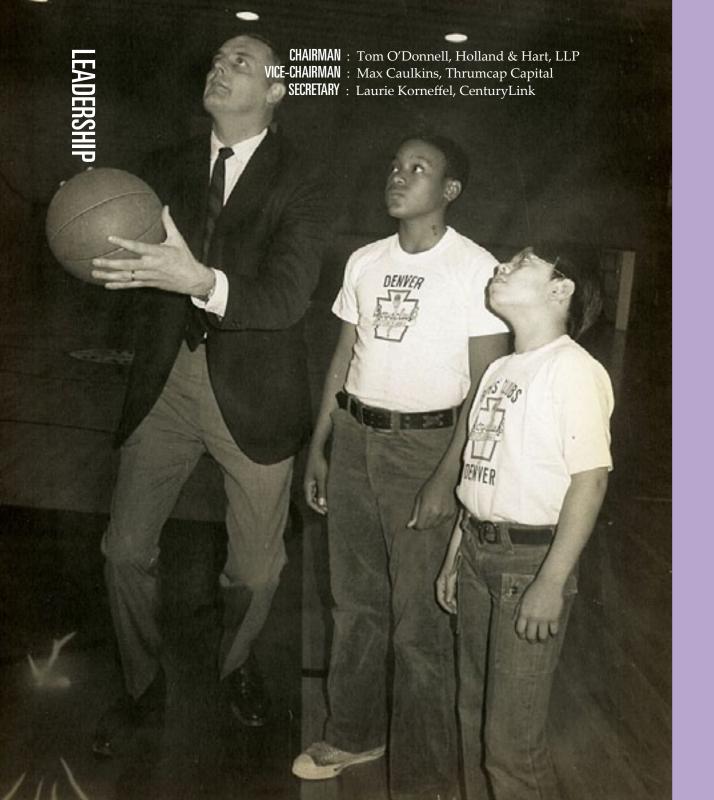
FIVE PILLARS OF GATES CAMP

Campers have the opportunity to explore who they are through the lens of our "Five Pillars" of Gates Camp. These include: Leadership, Enthusiasm, Respect, Cooperation and Honesty. Campers are challenged throughout their time at Gates Camp to utilize their heads, hearts, and hands as they become increasingly self-aware of who they are and what they have to offer the world.









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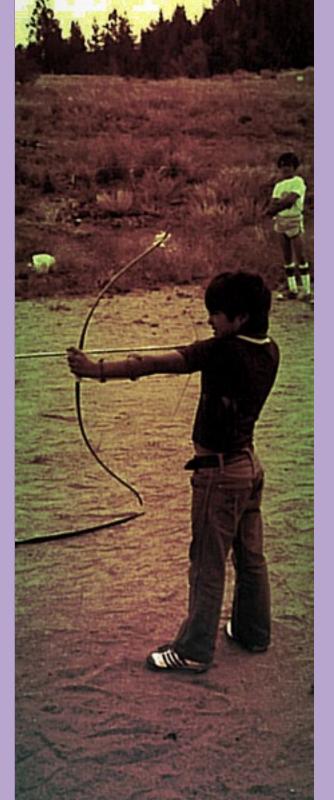
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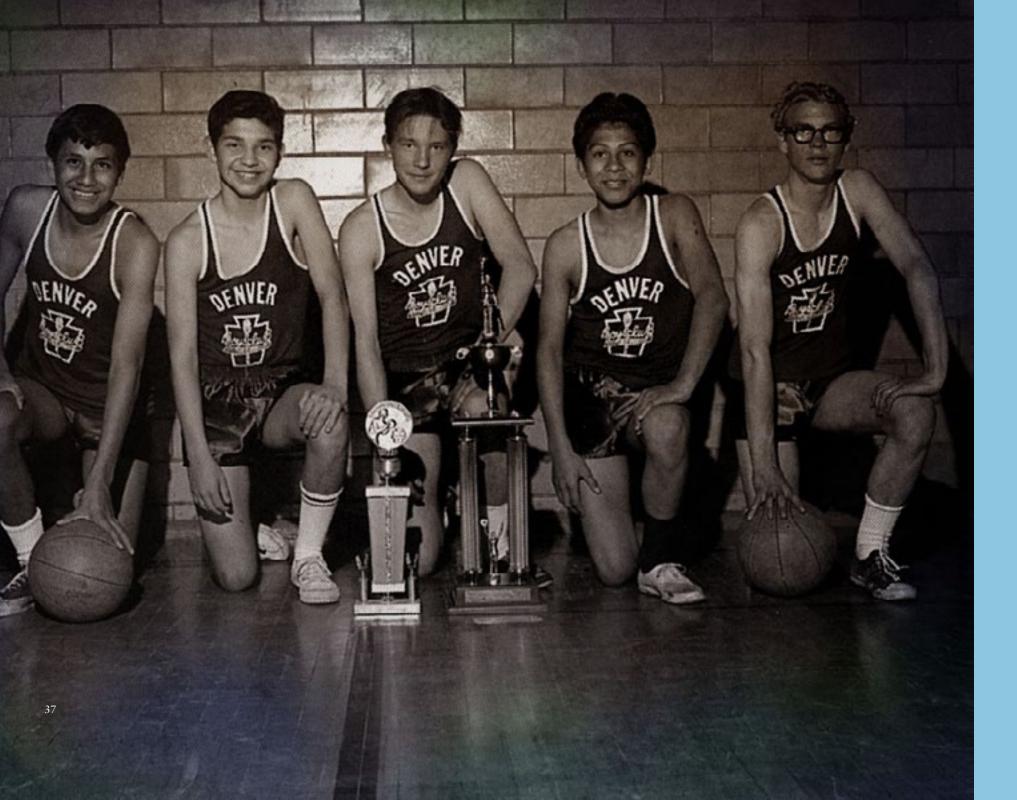


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