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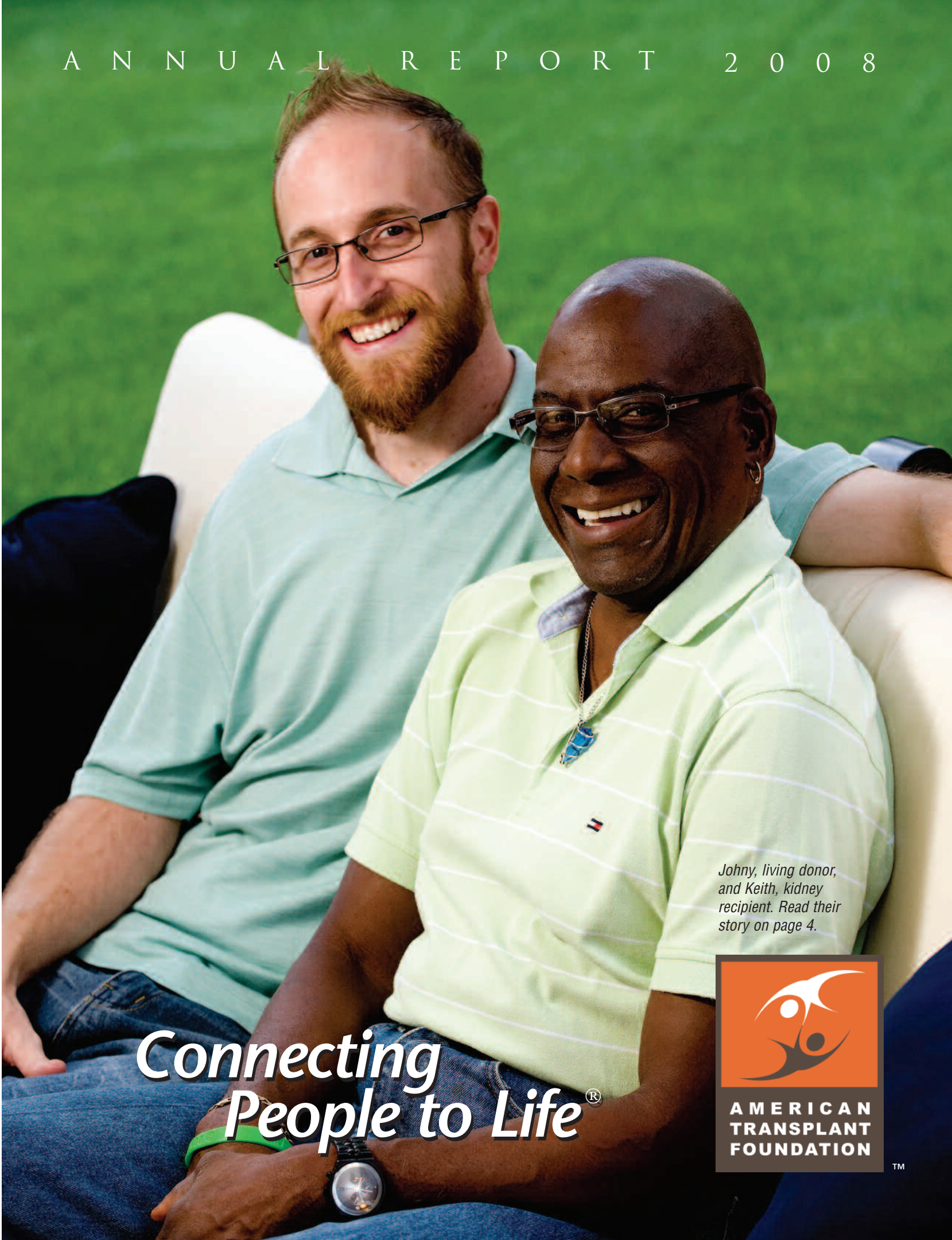

Johnny, living donor, and Keith, kidney recipient. Read their story on page 4.

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THE STATE OF THE FOUNDATION

Steve Farber

Heidi A. Heltzel

In 2008, the American Transplant Foundation made notable progress toward achieving its mission to reduce the growing number of men, women, and children waiting for a lifesaving transplant. These achievements are due to the hard work and commitment of the Foundation's staff, volunteers, and supporters.

The Foundation's efforts to make organ and tissue donor registration more mainstream and accessible are on track. At the Foundation's request, the Colorado Department of Motor Vehicles placed a link to the online donor registry on their website at the close of 2008. The Foundation continues to facilitate similar access throughout Colorado's government websites and will work with other states to do the same.

The Foundation continued to pursue community-based education through a thought-provoking lecture on transplant tourism and by participating in various community health events. Promoting the healthy, active lifestyle that recipients and living donors can lead after transplant continues to be a primary tenet of the Foundation, which we accomplished by participating in and sponsoring several athletic events.

The American Transplant Foundation was fortunate to have a number of exceptionally talented artists promote our cause in 2008. To start, iconic rock band Crosby, Stills & Nash brought down the house at our annual benefit concert. Then, during the 2008 Democratic National Convention, Hollywood's Creative Coalition focused their artistic talents on expressing the need for more organ and tissue donors.

In the coming year, the Foundation will spearhead efforts to further unify Colorado's transplant community. Additionally, the American Transplant Foundation will expand its national presence by embarking on a nationwide tour to promote the donor registry and to educate the public about both living and deceased donation.

Funds raised by the Foundation support our community-based outreach and education programs and help us fulfill our $1 million commitment to endow a Chair of Transplant Surgery at the University of Colorado Hospital. The success of our fundraising events has enabled us to fulfill more than one-third of that pledge to date.

Again, many thanks to our supporters, volunteers, and staff as none of these accomplishments would have been possible without your continued and invaluable contributions.

Steve Farber, Chairman, American Transplant Foundation
Heidi A. Heltzel, Executive Director, American Transplant Foundation

MISSION STATEMENT

The American Transplant Foundation is a national non-profit organization that works to increase the donation of organs and tissue to reduce the growing list of men, women, and children who are awaiting a lifesaving transplant.

ABOUT US

History

Founded in 2005 by Steve Farber, Heidi Heltzel, and Dr. Laurence Chan, the American Transplant Foundation is a tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Following his own transplant experience, Denver attorney Steve Farber was inspired to create a foundation that would bring added value to the transplant community.

Our Philosophy

Our philosophy is to coordinate collaborative efforts to promote the advancement of organ and tissue donation. Each year the Foundation successfully facilitates a number of programs and events in collaboration with other organizations to promote the cause.

Goals

The American Transplant Foundation has identified three goals to achieve its mission: to develop more mainstream opportunities for people to register as donors, to provide education and awareness through community-based outreach programs, and to support medical and clinical advancements in transplantation.

FACT:

MORE THAN 103,000 PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES ARE ON THE WAITING LIST

FOR A LIFESAVING TRANSPLANT.

KEITH'S STORY

Johny and Keith three years after their transplant

"Every day is a gift of life for me," says Keith, who underwent a kidney transplant in May 2006. "I can finally live the way I always wanted to."

Before his transplant, Keith, who was born with just one kidney, was overweight and had suffered from high blood pressure for years. He was in and out of the hospital every other week because either his potassium was dangerously low or he was passing out. He was exhausted all the time and sometimes couldn't get out of bed.

"My hands and feet were the size of basketballs, so just to get dressed in the morning my wife Michele would have to button my shirt, fasten my tie, and lace my shoes. It took me 10 minutes to walk to and from the car, and I could barely get up the stairs to my office.

"One of the worst times was when I woke up one morning and I told Michele that I couldn't get out of bed. She had to call the paramedics to take me to the hospital on a stretcher. Seeing the fear in her eyes that day made me realize that it was not only me going through the pain and suffering, but her as well."

Keith's doctors put him on medications to help stabilize his high blood pressure, but the medications were hard on his kidney and it started to deteriorate. They told him he needed a transplant.

"Finally, I started to listen to my doctors' warnings and I took action," says Keith. He knew that the organ shortage meant that he would likely have to go on dialysis and wait years to receive a kidney from a deceased donor, so Keith first went to his biological family to search for a living donor. His brother, daughter, and niece stepped forward as donors, but their kidneys either didn't match or weren't large enough for Keith's size. He began to feel discouraged. "Because I'm black, finding an unrelated donor anytime soon was unlikely. Conditions like diabetes and high blood pressure affect a higher percentage of African Americans, which means that blacks are more likely to have kidney failure. Plus, people with those conditions are not possible donors," Keith explains.

When Keith's stepson Johny found out that none of Keith's biological family members were good matches, he stepped forward as a potential donor. "From day one Johny told me that he knew in his heart that he was the one who was going to give me a kidney," Keith relates. "Johny is white, which made him a much less likely match, but he offered to be tested, just in case. It turned out he was a surprisingly good match for me—a four out of six—so he offered to share one of his kidneys."

With this good news, Keith remained positive and upbeat about the upcoming surgery. He was aided by a close-knit family that supported him all the way.

The emotional side of the transplant did not set in until the day before his transplant. "I was driving home and I had to pull over. I started to cry like a baby. But I was crying because I was totally grateful that my stepson cared enough that he would give me such a wonderful gift."

Johny donated his kidney to Keith on May 4, 2006, just four months after Keith started the transplant process. The surgery took about three hours. In most cases kidneys can take up the 30 minutes to start working, but Johny's kidney started working the moment it was placed inside of Keith. The doctors were amazed that Keith and Johny were such a good match.

Johny stayed in the hospital for two days, while Keith remained in the hospital for just three. He needed only a few weeks to recover from the surgery. Now Keith has a scar on the right side of his lower abdomen, which he considers a badge of honor from the gift he received from his stepson.

After the transplant, Johny and Keith began to share a commitment to healthy living. Keith is 65 pounds lighter and very active since his transplant. He runs at least 15 miles a week, lifts weights every morning, rides his bike, and goes downhill skiing.

"When I saw the look in my wife's eyes the day the paramedics carried me out of the house, I made a promise to her and to myself that my number one responsibility was to take care of myself and that I would never put her through the pain and suffering again."

Gone are the days when Keith ate a lot of fried and high-sodium foods. He now prepares all of his meals at home and has cut out fried foods, soda, and alcohol. "I have lots of energy and I can finally do all the things I wanted to do with my family. In fact, in November 2008 my wife and I ran a half marathon on Diamond Head in Hawaii. I would have never dreamed this was possible before my transplant."

Keith also ran for the American Transplant Foundation's charity team in the 2008 Colorado Colfax Marathon Relay. "That was a milestone of survival for me. To run the 7 ½ miles of my relay was something that was not possible for me six years ago. Heck, just walking was even hard for me!"

Keith is not only focused on improving his own life, but seeks to improve the lives of other people who need transplants. He speaks regularly to the African-American community about the importance of good health. "African Americans like me have a very hard time finding a living donor. But maybe if more people start taking care of themselves and living healthy lives, we could start to resolve this problem.

"Every morning when I get up I thank God for the gift of life that was given to me, and think about how I can touch someone else's life in a positive way," said Keith. "I tell people who are considering transplant surgery to take care of the gift they are going to receive. Honor that gift. And take good care of your health."

To honor their own good health and successful transplant surgery, Keith and Johny celebrate their transplant anniversary on May 4th every year. They spend time together to strengthen the bond that has brought them closer together than they would ever have imagined.

"My wife Michele is my hero and my son Johny is my angel. It just doesn't get any better than that."

Keith with his wife Michele

Story by Alice Hughes
Photos by Joshua Duplechian

EDUCATION AND AWARENESS PROGRAMS

Volunteers Rachid Nazih and Catherine McKinnies pass out information about the Foundation.

Denver Diabetes Expo

On March 1st, the American Transplant Foundation partnered with Donor Alliance at the Denver Diabetes Expo to raise awareness about diabetes and its link to transplantation. Diabetes affects more than 20.8 million children and adults in the United States and is the leading cause of chronic kidney failure. Dedicated to healthy living, diabetes prevention, and management, this free expo had more than 6,000 people in attendance, many of whom stopped by our booth to learn about organ and tissue donation and to register their intent as organ donors.

Vail Symposium on Transplant Tourism

The Vail Symposium hosted the American Transplant Foundation with guests Doctors Christoph Broelsch and Igal Kam for a special forum on transplant tourism on March 11th. Transplant tourism is cross-border travel by any participant in transplantation (donor, recipient, or medical staff) for the purpose of obtaining an organ in exchange for cash or goods. While laws vary regarding the commercialization of organ transplantation, the demand for lifesaving organs has resulted in the creation of black markets in many places around the world. According to the World Health Organization, of the 63,000 kidney transplants that occur annually worldwide, an estimated 10 percent involve payment of living non-related donors. This event featured an informational forum followed by dinner and intimate Q&A with Doctors Broelsch and Kam at the Sonnenalp Resort in Vail.

Visit *www.AmericanTransplantFoundation.org* to learn more about transplant laws around the world.

Little Heart's Luncheon

The Foundation shared a booth with Donor Alliance during the silent auction of the Children's Hospital of Denver's Little Hearts Luncheon, an annual event celebrating the hospital's young heart patients. The American Transplant Foundation and Donor Alliance were there to answer questions about organ and tissue donation and to promote the Foundation's team for the Colfax Marathon.

Elizabeth Mullen, David Rubin, Katie Cicerchi, and Alicia Hess after their marathon relay.

Colorado Colfax Marathon

On Sunday, May 18th, 25 runners and 18 volunteers represented the American Transplant Foundation as a Charity Partner in the 2008 Colorado Colfax Marathon. These 25 runners, including kidney recipient Keith Ashby and liver recipient Mike Benschneider, created five relay teams to spread the message that transplant recipients and living donors can lead healthy, active lives. Our volunteers assisted Marathon staff and worked at the finish line greeting and congratulating the more than 5,000 runners who participated in the race. The American Transplant Foundation also hosted a registry drive and educational booth at the Marathon's Sports & Fitness Expo during race weekend, which 10,000 people attended.

Donor Dash

Members of the Foundation's Donor Dash team before the race. (Jesse Lujan/DigPicPhoto)

The American Transplant Foundation was a proud sponsor and participant in Donor Alliance's ninth annual Donor Dash on Sunday, July 13th in Denver's Washington Park. The Donor Dash is a 5K run/walk to honor the lives of organ and tissue donors, celebrate the lives of organ and tissue recipients, and recognize the lives of those still waiting for a lifesaving transplant. More than 2,300 people participated in this event, making it the largest Donor Dash ever held.

Our 18 team members, among them transplant recipient Brandon Hill and donor family member Dean Stalnaker, raced in this 5K run/walk to spread the message that transplant recipients can lead healthy, active lives. After the race, the Foundation hosted a booth where volunteers answered questions about organ and tissue donation and informed attendees about the American Transplant Foundation's work in the community.

National Kidney Foundation U.S. Transplant Games

Team Rocky Mountain swimmers (Eric Miller for National Kidney Foundation)

The Foundation was proud to sponsor Team Rocky Mountain, the local team under the direction of the National Kidney Foundation of Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming, as they competed in the National Kidney Foundation U.S. Transplant Games July 11–16, 2008 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Games is the only national athletic competition for recipients of all lifesaving organ transplants, as well as the largest gathering of transplant recipients and donor families in the world. This event serves to promote the health and fitness of its participants while showcasing the success of transplantation, highlighting the tremendous need for more organ and tissue donors, and honoring the thousands of donors and their families all over the world. During their time in Pittsburgh, Team Rocky Mountain's 31 members competed in seven different sports and brought home 45 medals! To learn more about the Games, please visit *www.transplantgames.org.*

Binational Health Week
Semana Binacional de Salud - La Feria de Salud

The Foundation's educational table during Binational Health Week.

On October 15th, the American Transplant Foundation hosted an educational booth at the Mexican Consulate in Denver during Binational Health Week. Binational Health Week is a nationwide effort to improve the health and well-being of the Latino population in the U.S. through a weeklong series of health promotion and education activities.

Because of the Hispanic community's high rate of diseases such as diabetes and hypertension, leading causes of organ failure, it is very important for Latinos to register to become organ donors. In October 2008, there were nearly 17,000 Latinos waiting for a transplant in the United States, almost 14,000 of whom were waiting for a kidney transplant. The Foundation's Multicultural Strategic Outreach Program seeks to provide community-based education and outreach for minority communities. At this health fair, the Foundation's staff provided educational materials about organ and tissue donation in both Spanish and English and answered visitors' questions about donation.

Steve Farber, Colorado Governor Bill Ritter, and Heidi Heltzel welcome guests before CSN takes the stage.

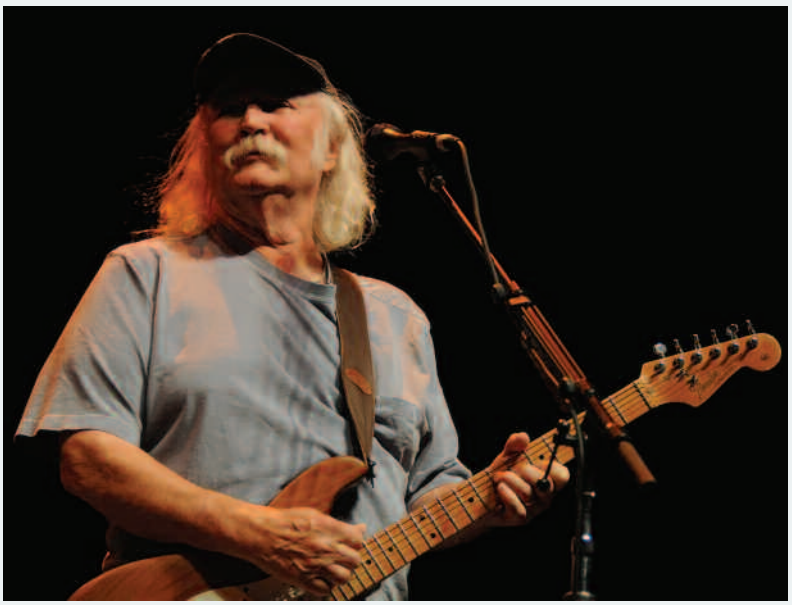
CSN photos by Joshua Duplechian/ Rick Clarkson & Associates

2008 EVENTS

Crosby, Stills & Nash Benefit Concert

On June 26th, iconic rock band Crosby, Stills & Nash played a special concert benefiting the American Transplant Foundation at the Wells Fargo Theater in downtown Denver. This concert had particular significance for band member David Crosby whose life was saved by a liver transplant in 1995. Thanks to the more than 500 people who purchased benefit tickets to the concert, the Foundation raised $250,000 to support its community-based outreach and education programs and the Chair of Transplant Surgery Endowment at the University of Colorado Hospital. The American Transplant Foundation's guests were treated to a special pre-concert cocktail party, and platinum sponsors were invited to meet the band backstage.

Turn to pages 14 and 15 to view more photos of the concert.



David Crosby, liver recipient

The CJ Spiegel Memorial Golf Tournament

The American Transplant Foundation was chosen as the beneficiary for the fourth annual CJ Spiegel Memorial Golf Tournament at the Cotton Ranch Golf Course in Gypsum, Colorado. On Friday, August 22nd, 144 golfers came together to play shotgun scramble in memory of CJ Spiegel, a young boy who gave others the gift of life. CJ's parents sponsor this golf tournament each August to promote donor awareness throughout Colorado's mountain communities and to honor the life of their little hero.

This year, two local families joined the Spiegels in remembering their sons' lives. One family remembered their son by passing out Mountain Dew, their son's favorite addiction, while the other family gave away shirts and leis in remembrance of their son who loved Hawaii and surfing. Bonfils Colorado Marrow Donor Program was also at the tournament encouraging golfers to join the Marrow Donor Registry to help patients in need of lifesaving bone marrow transplants. After the golfing, there was live music, food, dancing, and swimming. Thanks to the many sponsors and golfers, this event raised $10,000 for the Foundation.

Democratic National Convention Events

The Foundation participated in two special receptions during the Democratic National Convention:

Celebration of Life Reception

Susan Sarandon and other members of the Creative Coalition showed their support for organ and tissue donation during the DNC.

The Creative Coalition, the nonprofit, nonpartisan social and political advocacy group of the entertainment industry, joined Astellas and the American Transplant Foundation for a special reception to celebrate life on August 26th at the Comedy Works club in downtown Denver's Larimer Square. Members of the creative community read inspirational quotes about health and healthcare, and transplant recipients Steve Farber and Kelly Perkins shared the stories of their transplants with the crowd. Kelly Perkins became the first ever heart transplant recipient to reach the peaks of some of the world's most famous mountains, including Mt. Kilimanjaro in Kenya. She and her husband Craig continue to climb in hope of making a positive impact for organ and tissue donation.

This event drew attention to healthcare issues during the Democratic National Convention and celebrated the lives saved through modern miracles like transplantation. Spike Lee, Susan Sarandon, Dana Delaney, and Richard Schiff, to name just a few, were among the artists who read quotes.

Taste of the States Reception

Senator Ken Salazar, Brenda Luckritz, and Steve Farber (Chip Garafalo/Rich Clarkson & Associates)

Novartis partnered with the American Transplant Foundation for a special event on August 27th during the 2008 Democratic National Convention. Senator Ken Salazar, Foundation board members, Novartis employees, and guests attended the reception at the historic Oxford Hotel in downtown Denver to focus on the importance of transplantation and to celebrate the coming of the DNC. A delicious buffet of hors d'oeuvres from several regions of the United States made this "Taste of the States" Reception an event enjoyed by all.

Third Annual Aspen Summit for Life

The Foundation proudly sponsored the Chris Klug Foundation's third annual Summit for Life race on Saturday, December 6th in Aspen, Colorado. In this nighttime event, contestants raced from the base to the summit of Aspen Mountain, climbing 3,267 vertical feet over a 2.5 mile course, to prove that transplant recipients and living donors can lead healthy, active lives! Two different start times were introduced this year: a recreational start for those who wanted to take their time climbing the mountain and a competitive start for those who expected to finish in less than two hours. A record number of participants—more than 280 people—participated in this year's race, ending the night with a party at the Sundeck.

FACT:
18 PEOPLE DIE EACH DAY DUE TO THE LACK OF AVAILABLE ORGANS FOR TRANSPLANT.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2008

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	$ 240,434.21
Furniture, fixtures, art, equipment	$ 651.77
Total Assets	$ 241,085.98

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Unrestricted (retained earnings)	$ 308,963.68
Net Income	$ (67,877.70)
Total Liabilities & Equity	$ 241,085.98

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University of Colorado Hospital Pledge	$1,000,000.00
Contributed Year to Date	$ 350,000.00

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Dave and Nancy Woodward and Scott Mitchell at the Taste of the States Reception. (Chip Garafalo/Rich Clarkson & Associates)

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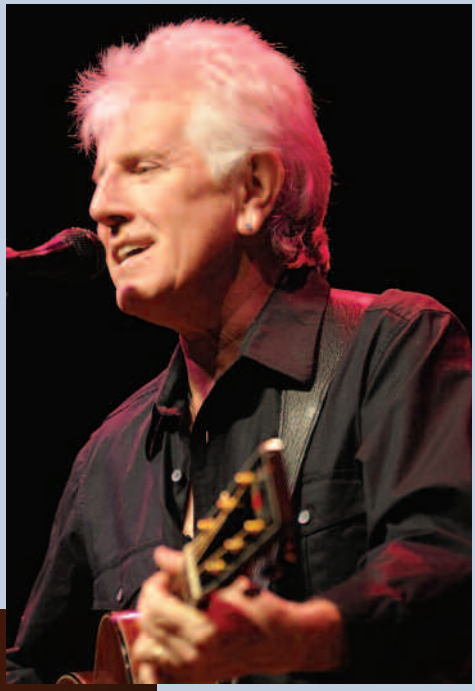

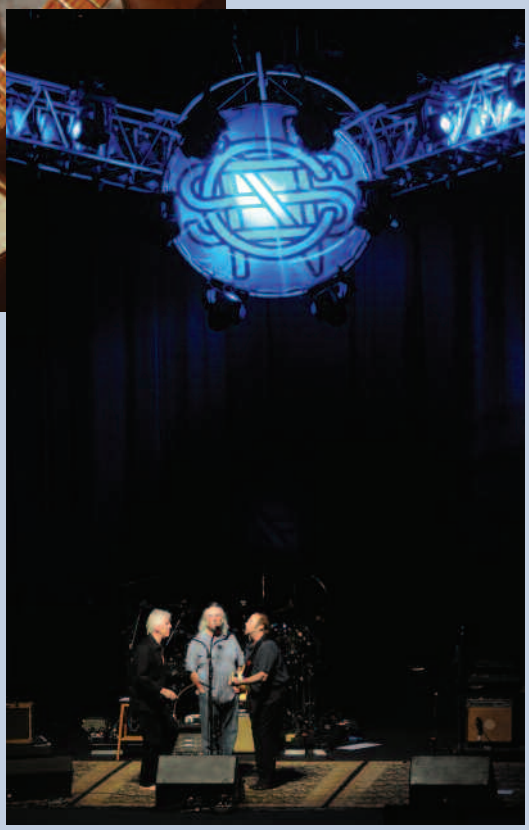

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