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## president's and director's message

This year was full of tremendous change for the YWCA. You may notice our new "look." The YWCA of the USA rolled out a new brand and logo in 2004, and we are using up our stationery and are gradually imprinting materials with the new brand. Our own YWCA of Walla Walla website went online in September, just in time to showcase the art auction and all the wonderful artistic talent in the Walla Walla Valley. Be sure to visit us at [ywcaww.org](http://ywcaww.org).

2004 was another year of growth for the YWCA. At the request of the State of Washington, we expanded our domestic violence and sexual assault programs to Columbia County and are proud to have established an office there. Located in the Dayton General Hospital, the YWCA's community outreach now extends to the Touchet Valley. We are grateful for the support of the Dayton community and our many new partners in victim services there.

In partnership with the Walla Walla County Superior Court, the YWCA received one of only six state grants to provide a domestic violence protection order clinic at the courthouse. Advocates from the YWCA and the Walla Walla Police Department staff the clinic daily from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They assist people with protection order forms and accompany petitioners to see the Judge or Court Commissioner.

Created in response to the low rate of orders completed in relation to the high number of forms distributed at the County Clerk's office, the clinic is rather unique: 80% of Washington counties have no courthouse-based domestic violence protection order advocacy program. Advocates have assisted 199 petitioners since the clinic started in April 2004. This project has also strengthened relationships all across the victims services system, resulting in better, more efficient service for all.

Through this year of change, we remain grateful to the people who make what we do possible. Our board members, donors and staff all work together to bring positive changes to women and their families who might not have thought it was possible.

With thanks and warm regards,

Sandi Blackaby  
 Board President

Anne-Marie Zell Schwerin  
 Executive Director

## financials

### revenue\*

Contributions	\$135,775
In-kind	37,598
Special events (net)	110,600
United Way	35,505
Grants and contracts	348,679
Dues and miscellaneous	2,775
Program service fees	365,468
Investment Income	88,371
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,124,771</b>

\* Unaudited

### expenditures\*

Women's Residence and Family Shelter	\$94,726
My Friends' House	202,252
Ice Chalet	95,026
Domestic Violence Programs	238,892
Sexual Assault Programs	126,857
Adventure Clubs	132,421
Enrichment Programs	37,387
Marketing and Development	38,028
Community Outreach	11,247
Administration and Support Services	147,893
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,124,729</b>

# amigas unidas

The YWCA became part of Amigas Unidas in 2004, hiring Celia Guardado to coordinate the expansion of this important project in Walla Walla County. Started in the Yakima Valley in order to help farm worker women access domestic violence services, Amigas Unidas provides community education and early intervention, helping Spanish-speaking women to recognize domestic violence, get help, and help others. In 2004 in Walla Walla, the program reached 1,009 people.

Since becoming part of the YWCA staff in April, Celia has started Amigas groups in Walla Walla, Touchet, Prescott, Burbank, College Place, and at the Farm Labor Homes and has provided advocacy services to over 100 women and 175 children.

In Amigas groups, women learn about the dynamics of domestic violence and its effects on children. They learn about community resources and the services available for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Together, they make presentations at events throughout community and host training and informational opportunities for Latino families on topics like parenting, the CPS system, understanding the

educational system, drugs and gangs, family violence, communication, and many other topics.

During Domestic Violence Awareness month, the Amigas hosted a candlelight vigil in Jefferson Park to remember those victims who had died during the year. Despite the rain, 60 people attended, and the program featured testimonials, songs, and prayers.

## did you know?

- Latinas in rural farm worker communities face unique barriers (language, culture, fear of deportation, separation from the children) in addition to those typically encountered by rural women dealing with DV (remoteness, lack of transportation, limited access to advocacy and legal services, community and family pressure)
- Washington State's Latino population is 7.5%. In Yakima, Benton, Franklin, Walla Walla and Klickitat counties, the Latino population is as high as 46.7%. The most recent census reflects an 84% increase in WW County's Latino population!
- Our mission encourages us to build bridges and remove barriers as we work to empower women and eliminate racism. When families live in violence, the entire community suffers, and the effects of family

## client services 2004 statistics

Shelter residents (women) . . . . .	259
Shelter residents (children) . . . . .	181
Total shelter residents . . . . .	440
Bednights (women) . . . . .	4,733
Bednights (children) . . . . .	3,220
Total bednights . . . . .	7,793

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# mariposa!

The Mariposa program continues in its eighth year to spread its wings. Spanish for "butterfly," Mariposas enrolled in the program enjoy



exciting activities together as young girls learn decision-making skills in culturally appropriate contexts. Participants have remained loyal to the program's ideals and continue on to become successful young women. 81 Mariposas were involved in this year's program.

A unique supporting element of the program is the many opportunities for Mariposas' families to attend special events. "Family nights" are held nearly once a month at the YWCA and provide a chance for parents to spend time with

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their Mariposas and learn about what the girls are working on. Part of the program curriculum is a series of workbooks that help girls learn about substance abuse and resistance. Typically delivered in a classroom setting as a take-home assignment, these workbooks require significant parent involvement. Mariposa family nights have become a wonderful venue for Mariposas and their families to complete the workbooks together, eat dinner with other families, and get to know one another.

**Parents join their Mariposa to complete an important part of the program and spend some quality time together.**



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# fund raisers

2004 was a very successful year for YWCA fund raisers. The Phonathon, Golf Tournament, Leadership Luncheon and Art Auction all exceeded their financial goals and helped to bring the YWCA's message of hope to more than 1,500 supporters and the community beyond.

## phonathon

For two nights in March, board members called YWCA friends and supporters, raising valuable support for YWCA programs. Gifts range from \$2 to \$1000, and our dedicated callers appreciated the words of support and encouragement for the YWCA's important work.

## golf tournament

For the first time in tournament history, it rained! Though one year we had snow and have often had to wait for the frost to melt, rain dampened the day but not the spirits of the 144 golf lovers who laughed at the weather and dug out their rain gear. Carroll Adams was once again the marshal of the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Golfers Against Domestic Violence Tournament at the Walla Walla Country Club.

## art auction

The 14th Annual Art Auction "Artists in Action" featured our Valley's artistic talent in another very successful event. This year, all the art was online at the YWCA's web site, ywca.org, and the auction poster featured "The Welcome" by Stephanie Frostad, a beautiful image created by Stephanie for the YWCA's Capital Campaign. We inaugurated the People's Choice Award in which auction attendees voted for their favorite work of the evening. Bonnie Griffith's "Ben-

nington Back Road" received the most votes and will be featured on the 2005 auction poster. Many Artists in Action demonstrated their talent and techniques, and once again, Joyce Anderson and Doug Macon teamed up in the Live Auction. One special item featured was a series of plates created by children who lived at the YWCA. A local trust offered to match the winning bid up to \$500, and the highest bidder raised his bid so that the YWCA would get the entire \$500 match. This bidder then donated the plates back to the children to give to their mothers.

The women and children of the YWCA are the true beneficiaries of the wonderful generosity of the people who support the YWCA.

**Thank you to all our sponsors and to everyone who made these events so successful!**



**Scott Byerley and Bonnie Griffith enjoy "Artists at work" at the September Art Auction.**

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# leadership ...

**“Civilization is ultimately a long process of learning to be kind.” - Jennifer James**

The YWCA welcomed Jennifer James, cultural anthropologist, writer, columnist, and talk show host, to the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Luncheon. Addressing a sell out crowd of 450, James shared her beginnings as an immigrant child and her love for the YWCA where she spent much of her youth in Spokane. In a world where technology has produced accelerated cultural change, she urged us to cherish and support the organizations – like the YWCA - that provide unwavering community stability and safe transition places in a fast moving world. As a gift to each person who attended the luncheon, Jennifer gave a copy of one of her best selling books, “Windows.”

Phyllis Pulfer was the recipient of the 2004 YWCA Award of Distinction. A longtime community activist, Pulfer has been involved with the YWCA since she moved to the Walla Walla Valley in the 1950s.

## leadership circle

The Leadership Circle is a special group of people doing something extra special for the YWCA of Walla Walla. You can be part of it too!

Membership in the Leadership Circle is open to anyone who wishes to support the Mission of the YWCA through the Leadership Luncheon. Members of the Leadership Circle agree to donate \$250 per year for a total of five years—renewable, of course!

Most importantly, the Leadership Circle puts the needs of the community before the community. Members are our ambassadors to the public and help raise awareness in the community. Together we can speak up for those who are not able to do so themselves.



**Jennifer James speaks at the 2004 Leadership Luncheon.**

This award is presented to someone who demonstrates long-time, change-making service to women and families in the spirit of the YWCA mission. An economist by training, Phyllis was the director of Blue Mountain Action Council and established programs that we still rely on in serving people today. As a member of statewide task forces under five governors, Phyllis provided far reaching leadership on issues ranging from job training to human rights.

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Former YWCA Executive Director Peggy Sanderson received the Sunshine Lady Foundation “Sunshine Peace Award,” an award established to honor the vital role that workers in the domestic violence field play within our communities. Sanderson was one of only 23 award recipients across the nation.



The Sunshine Peace Award program recognizes extraordinary individuals who make a difference; those who help to build communities that are intolerant of domestic violence and through whose work peoples’ lives are changed for the better. Candidates are nominated and selected for excellence in administration of programs and in victim advocacy.

Helping to rebuild lives is what Sanderson has done her entire life, be it as a high school teacher, a mother, a counselor, as an advocate for youth, victims of violence, and for community organizations. Sanderson retired as Executive Director of the YWCA of Walla Walla, Washington in 2000 after 20 years of service.

Sanderson was awarded a personal gift, as well as \$5,000 in discretionary funds to use in helping domestic violence victims with emergency needs that are not covered by other sources.

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# activities at the YW

From Life Skills classes for shelter residents such as cooking on a budget, activities for children and basic banking; to parenting classes for parents dealing with divorce; to aquanetics, the YWCA is helping people to live their lives to the fullest at any age.

**life skills classes** - The YWCA's Client Services Committee has formed a unique partnership with Walla Walla Housing Authority's Family Self Sufficiency Program and Christ Community Fellowship to offer classes that are fun and enriching, and that teach skills that last a lifetime. 56 shelter residents participated in 2004.

**aquanetics** is going strong at Odd Fellows pool three times a week for people to get and stay in shape at any age. This year, 36 men and women participated in the program.

**parenting** classes are offered quarterly for divorcing parents. Although the program is court mandated, the YWCA offers a comfortable, approachable place to work through positive parenting issues. Because our mission is to help families, the program is a good fit with who we are. 29 people participated in 2004.

**advocacy training** - Every spring, the YWCA offers 40-hour domestic violence and sexual assault volunteer training. Topics of training include exploring power and control, crisis response, sexual assault, community resources, working with law enforcement, prosecution responses to domestic violence, domestic violence protection orders, and cultural competency. This training is open to anyone who wishes to volunteer in YWCA domestic violence and sexual assault programs or to learn more about the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault.



# caring for children

**My Friends' House** - Once again, the children at My Friends' House have had a great year. My Friends' House not only provides care for children in the Walla Walla Valley, but it provides a safe and secure place for children of domestic violence victims as well as mothers work to rebuild their lives. This year, 56 children made My Friends' House their daytime home.



**Adventure Clubs** - In 2003, the YWCA expanded its After School Adventure Clubs to include a site in Touchet. Now in its second year, the program remains a safe and fun place for children in Touchet to go after school. From field trips to the Ice Chalet, and other fun places, the After School Adventure Clubs are true to their name and offer lots of adventure! 152 children participated in 2004.

**Fun Factory** continues rolling fun through the Valley each summer. This year, 1,518 children met the Fun Factory van for activities like sports, arts and crafts and library time.

**Ice Chalet** - More and more people are discovering the skating excitement to be had at the YWCA's Ice Chalet. This year, 20,002 people took to the ice in group lessons, private instruction, hockey leagues and public skate times.

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