

Stomping Out Cancer

by Heather Hower

Although temperatures dipped to 40 degrees and torrential downpours followed, this year's Relay for Life raised more than \$80,000 for cancer research. Rosalie Marquez (Div. 10) spearheaded The Gallegos Corporation's team effort with a roster of walkers including Dani Ettles, Lisa Ponder (both Div. 10), Marcette Gordon (Div. 20) and Chad Woodworth (Div. 31), as well as many of their family and friends. The team raised \$2752.

The relay took place at the Brush Creek Pavilion, starting at 6 p.m. and continuing throughout the night until sunrise the next day. Cancer survivors took the first of many laps around the park, causing goose bumps and tears for many.

"I was heartened to see many of the folks we do business with, people you pass in the grocery store, friends and family come out with such energy and excitement to raise money and support a common cause," said Marcette. "Would I do it again next year...ABSOLUTELY!!"

The track was lined with hundreds of luminaries that represented both cancer victims and survivors. More than 28 teams volunteered to lose a night of sleep in order to raise money and awareness to fight cancer. Organizers anticipated raising \$35,000 and were overwhelmed with the community's support of this event.

"It was okay till 11 o'clock," said Rosalie. "Then it got cold. It was so worth it. The walk was a lot of fun, they had games and things to keep you going." A huge thanks goes to everyone who participated and gave time and donations.



Gallegos Makes the News

by Heather Hower

Over the past year, The Gallegos Corporation has been in the news; winning awards, lending a helping hand, or simply having one of our amazing projects featured in various national magazines. You may have worked on one of the featured award-winning projects, so pat yourself on the back!

In May, *Stone Business* awarded the Segal Residence the Prism Award—First Prize for a Residential Project. Key to the award was that the home reflects its mountainside setting with sandstone exterior walls, Olean stone from Denmark and exterior walkways paved with Pennsylvania bluestone.

Masonry Construction Magazine thought so highly of a high-end residence tucked into the woods near Vail, that it was the cover story. There is an amazing array of photos that truly showcases the many talents of The Gallegos Corporation's craftsmanship. The editors extolled the 50,000 SF of stone used on the exterior and the 43 variations of granites, marbles, limestones, oyx, soapstone and sandstone from around the world in the interior.

This private residence billed as a compound, in the Mountain Star area of Avon, was highlighted in July's issue of *Western Interior*. This house is a series of interconnected pods clad in Telluride Gold stone and timber. The indoor/outdoor pool and terrace is especially delightful.

An Owl Creek residence outside of Aspen enjoys a multi-page spread in July's *Architectural Digest*. The goal of this house is to blend with the hillside. One feature is the boulder that supports a bridge between the house and master bedroom. The honed granite floors match the boulders.

A private residence in Denver won the "Best Landscape" award from *Masonry Construction Magazine*. Touting hand-carved Golden Granite from China, carved Mountain Green Granite from Minnesota for the fountain, Pawnee Buff and Colorado Rose sandstone and Zen patios laid in ornamental patterns, this home is breathtaking indeed.

Finally, Dave Little (Div. 10) was quoted in the Fall issue of *Luxe Magazine*, Colorado's largest design and architecture magazine about the surge in the use of limestone, from floors to walls and countertops.

TGC's Safety Seminar in Demand

by Jim Bingaman

Division 21 in conjunction with Mike Haller coordinated a scaffold safety seminar for The Weitz Company.

The Weitz Company who is the GC working with Division 21 on the Snowmass Base Village project, asked TGC to present a scaffold training session to some of their people. Fifteen of Weitz's field superintendents, project engineers, project managers and safety personnel from the Aspen and Vail valleys attended the seminar.

A big thanks goes to Art Breda and Ignacia Sandaval for coordinating the equipment for the event, with a special thanks to Dale Schiesser and Mike Haller for the presentation to the Weitz team.

PICNIC

Let your boss do your cooking! On Friday, September 15, the Vail office will host its Summer Picnic at the Brush Creek Pavilion in Eagle from 4 to 8.

Jake Jacobson (Div. 20), Gary Woodworth (Divs. 31 & 40) and Glen Gallegos (Div. 10) will be grilling burgers, brats and ribs for everyone to nosh on. Everyone and their families are invited for an afternoon of fun, tasty vittles and a chance to bond with your coworkers. The Gallegos Corporation will provide food, games, entertainment (local band New Shoes will be playing favorites) and drinks. All you need to bring is your family, your favorite dessert to share and be ready to have a good time. Please RSVP to Lourdes by **September 8** at 5 p.m.



Safety Spotlight

by Mike Haller

When you stop and watch all the activity on a construction site, you see workers engaged in lots of different tasks. Even though we are working on different tasks, everyone has the same goal: completing the job and doing it safely.

Keep in mind that every day in the U.S., 1300 construction workers go home injured or ill and 3 don't go home at all. Safety in the construction industry is everyone's responsibility, and we need to reduce the number of accidents, injuries and fatalities on the job.

In addition to considering your own safety before you begin, get into the habit of thinking about safety of those working around you. For instance, while grinding stone you know you have to be wearing safety glasses and a 2 string respirator. But what about others who aren't protected from the dust you are creating? Consider repositioning your work, using water and having workers nearby wearing a respirator also.

Talk with your co-workers about hazard recognition. Again we all work together and the more eyes looking for hazards on the job, less injuries we will have as a company. Immediately report to your supervisor any co-worker who is reckless or who is endangering the safety of others. Everyone wants to go home safe at the end of a hard day of work.

Denver Masonry's Outstanding Project

by Ben Gallegos



2,000 square foot guest houses. It is the largest private residence in Castle Pines.

There are a total of 17 fireplaces on the project, of which twelve have custom carved Limestone hearths, mantels and surrounds consisting of 366 total pieces. The fireplace rough-in and CMU work was started in July 2005 and completed in February 2006. It had a crew

The Denver Masonry Division has been working on an outstanding residential project in Castle Pines. The division started working on this project in June of 2005, with substantial completion in September 2006. The main house is 38,000 square feet with two



size of up to 23 men led by Clay Banks.

There are more than 32,000 square feet of Colorado Buff Strip Stone veneer, using over 1,000 tons of stone. The project also has over 1,700 pieces of Colorado Buff Sandstone column caps, wall caps and window sills. The stone work was started in June 2005 and is scheduled for completion in August 2006. It has had a crew size of up to 30 men led by Jesus Sanchez. Ben Gallegos is the Project Manager.



Division 21 would like to thank **ROSIE LANDEROS** for agreeing to stay on a few extra weeks while Mimi is out, and they look for her replacement. It's been great having her & we all are really going to miss her.

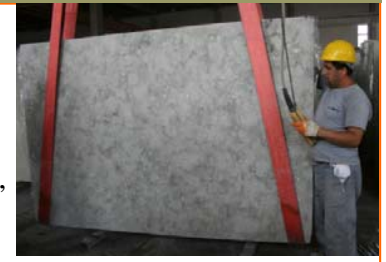
Searching for Stone Abroad

by Dacia Belisle



In July, Division 40 traveled to Turkey and Italy as part of a buying and inspection trip for three large commercial projects and one distinctive residential project.

Gary Woodworth and Dacia Belisle inspected Seagrass Limestone in Turkey for the Park Hyatt Spa remodel and the Cargill Residence. "We were very impressed with the Western approach to factory conditions, employee relations, equipment, and quality standards," said Gary. The first container full of material set sail to the US at the end of July.



Next, they traveled to Italy where they toured and met with the carvers at Achille Grassi who are slated to carve four large urns, from blocks of accenting granite at the Park Hyatt Spa. Achille Grassi is one of the world's premiere stone carving facilities, with a portfolio that is awe inspiring.

Jordan Vasbinder then joined Gary and Dacia for the next stop at Italy's largest slab supplier. The sheer volume of slab material and variety available would impress even the most seasoned marble and granite tradesman. Granite and several onyx varieties were selected for Arrabelle and The Little Nell projects.

Following this tour, the team traveled to Forti dei Marmi, where they met with Jonathan Zanger, of Walker Zanger. Mr. Zanger hosted a private dinner, at an amazing "locals" restaurant perched on the mountain, overlooking the sea. The Italian WZ team, with over 200 years of combined experience, shared their knowledge and opinions on materials, trends, and their passion for the stone business. The next day, the TGC employees were treated to a priceless tour of the Carrara quarry region, and a fascinating afternoon at Italy's largest block supplier.

Next on the itinerary was a tour of the Carrara Region factories. Slabs of Carrara Marble and Calacatta Gold marbles were viewed and selected. The group was surprised to see slabs of our local Colorado Yule Marble in the yard. Due to the integrity of the Gold Vein Yule Marble, it has become popular in the European Market, though its availability is limited.

The final day was spent in Pisa, Italy, where the team walked the winding streets photographing the plaster colors, finishes and weathered patterns for Vail's Arrabelle project, and enjoyed learning the history of the famous leaning tower.

The trip was both successful and immeasurable in education and supplier relations. Jordan and Dacia both believe that their understanding and knowledge of the marble and granite business is forever changed by the experience, and that they have gained greater confidence in doing business with overseas suppliers.



Company Tidbits

WELCOME Please welcome Marian Edwards Div. 23's new Office Manager. Marian has experience in the banking, high tech and legal industries. She is a member of the local Kiwanis club and enjoys boating, fishing and remodeling her home.

The AP Department is happy to announce Elda Romagnoli has joined their crew!

NEW ARRIVALS!

Eric (Div. 24) & Pam Peterson welcomed Hunter Steven Peterson into the world on Tuesday August 8th at 8:06 in the morning. He is 7 lb. 6 oz. and 18.5 inches long.

Juan Pasillas Garcia (Div. 23 Superintendent, a.k.a. Idaho Amigo's Godfather) & his wife Muribel welcomed their new son. Adan Pasillas was born July 9, and weighed 7lbs 15oz and was 20 inches long.

Manuel Hernandez (Div. 21) & his wife, Jessica, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their baby. Daniel Hernandez came into the world on 8/14/06!



Chris & his class at RFL.

Chris Laven (Div. 21) recently completed the 1-year program of Roaring Fork Leadership. The program is centered on making better contributing members to the community. The goal is to train leaders that will make a difference in the community where they live and work.

The training sessions happen once a month over a year. Each course covers different topics such as coaching for leaders, understanding diversity, collaborative leadership, and the magic of conflict. "The class was well worth it. There is usually a good approach as well as a bad approach to many of the situations we face in our jobs and in life. This class caters to the good approach and making good decisions," Chris said after completing the course.



The Gallegos Corp Ravens (in Denver) won their Sunday morning Softball League, with 23 wins and only 5 losses. Victor Vega (Div. 32 Site Superintendent) organized and leads the team. Way to go!

Anniversaries!

One Year

FrankieLee Forster (10); Chris Campbell (23); Enrique Nevarez (24); Christopher Trujillo (32); Shana Neill (24); Geoffrey Soelter (31); Chad Woodworth (31); Adolph Cabrera, Jr. (32); Ken Rensel (32); Randy Eisenhart (40); Phillip Gallegos (40); Eddy Rascon (40)

Two Years

Roberto Pantoja (20); Seth Cole (21); Clayton Banks (22); Jeff Nicholson (22); Angel Ramirez (22); Jason Ingles (32); Braidy Boen (90); Aurelio Almaras (20); Carlos Calderon (22); Michael Miller (31); Bernabe Colin (32); Sergio Vallejo (32); Jeff Volosin (32)

Three Years

Robert Massey (22); Todd Glandon (23); Jaime Luna (32); Leonel Rodriguez (32); Martin Cano Campos (40); Amado Lovato (40); Jose Villalta (22)

Four Years

Alfredo Ponce (21); Julio Atilanor (22); Tim White (40)

Five Years

Felipe Becerra (20)

Seven Years

Luis Duran (22)

Eight Years

Francisco Saenz (90); Charles Kent Maxson (22)

Nine Years

Chris Laven (21)

Sixteen Years

Jesus Sanchez (22)

Twenty-seven Years

Jake Jacobson (20)

September

2 Osorio, Gerardo (21); Steele, Mack (31)
3 Diaz, Ramiro (20); Hess, Evan (23); Pantoja, Roberto (20)
5 Coca, Joseph Charlie (31); Peterson, Eric (24); Ramirez, Estanislao (20)
6 Flores, Ramiro Cuevas (20); Obershaw, David (31); Ray, James (20)
8 Haller, Mike (10); Silva, Pedro (24)
9 Olin, Lindsay (10)
10 Carpenter, Travis (21); O'Brien, Kristi (22)
12 Blancas, Mario Hernandez (31)
13 Miller, Michael Dee (31); Woods, Mike (10)
15 Peralta, Porfirio (20); Velasco, Freddy (23)
16 Caro, Jesus Adrian (31); Gamez-Armenta, Patricio (24)
17 Hower, Heather (10)
18 Jaquez, Manuel M (31); Lattin, Sean (23)
20 Johnson, Steven (21); Reyes, Lucio (24)
21 Velasco, Rodolfo Flores (20)
22 Rivera, Julian (20)
24 Dwyer, Patrick G (31)
26 Gallegos, Ben (22); Hawley, Dennis (40); Nieva, Honorio Angel (31)
27 Herrera, German Quinones (32)
28 Ruiz, Rosario Martinez (24)
30 Pereida, Jimmy (50)

October

1 Marquez, Arnoldo (21)
3 Echeverria, Roque (31); Vasquez, Victor (24)
4 Chairez, Agapito (20)
6 Flores, Joel (31); Maxson, Charles (22)
7 Carmona, Sergio Morales (50); Martinez, Marco Antonio (24)
8 Laven, Steve (21); Ramirez, Miguel (20)
9 Green, Gary (10); Laven, Christopher (21)
10 Martinez, Alvaro (20); Martinez, Robert (50); Ramos, Guillermo (22); Wilson, Charles (31)
12 Hernandez, Jose (20); Perezchica, Hugo (23)
13 Fairorth, Gabriel (22); Martinez, Jesus (32); Mikelson, Jeff (40); Rodriguez, Ariel (40)
14 Gallegos, Shannon (20)
15 Nieto, Salvador (23); Ramirez, Angel (22)
16 Falk, Chris (40); Rodriguez, Juan (31)
17 Gallegos, Robert (10); Herrera, Ignacio (32); Portillo, Adrian (22); Watson, Tyler (23)
18 Kuhn, William (10)
19 Becerra, Juan Ramon (20); Breda, Art (21); Kohl, Benjamin (32); Rascon, Eddy (40)
20 Olin, Randall (10); Quezada, Andres (40)
21 Cabrera, Adam (32); Garcilazo, Rodolfo (21)
22 Sandoval, Juvenal Ledezma (90)
23 Ponder, Lisa (10)
24 Martinez, Telmo (21); Vargas, Martin (50)
25 Ramos, Michelle (10)
27 Valdez, Bryan R (10)
28 Arguelles, Andres Salome (20)
29 DiGregorio, Charles Carmen (23)
31 Huerta, Jose Antonio Hernandez (24)

NOTICE OF OPEN ENROLLMENT:
Health/Dental Insurance Open Enrollment Coming in October
We will offer more options in health insurance including a more affordable plan and one that is great for your tax situation. Contact HR for more information.



Ready for your shot at fame? Beth Zukowski (wife of Bryan, in Estimating) is writing feature stories on people who have attended Colorado Mountain College - graduates, or people who have taken classes for personal and/or professional growth. If you or someone you know would make a good feature story, please contact Beth at bzukowski@coloradomtn.edu or 970-384-8501.

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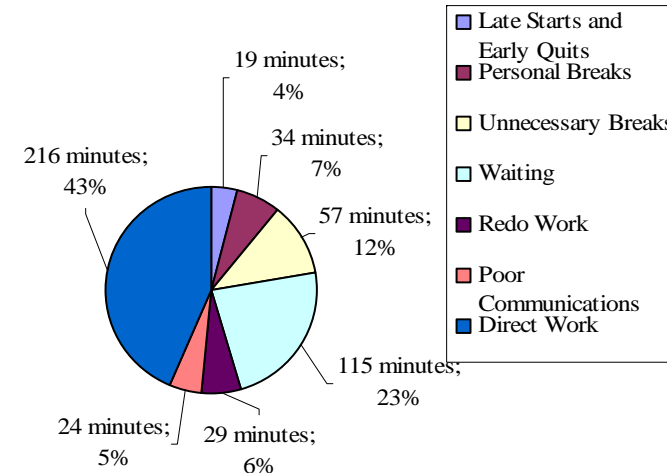
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TGC's Productivity on the Rise



To the left is a chart that shows how an 8-hour workday is used in the construction industry. The more time spent in "Production Work," the higher the productivity will be on your job. Our goal this year has been to improve productivity by cutting down on the areas that steal time away from direct work, i.e. late starts, early quits, waiting, poor communication, unnecessary breaks, personal breaks and having to redo work. The number of minutes wasted per day due to these are listed below. Can you imagine that production work per day is less than four hours at 43 percent?

What is your direct work percentage on the job? Can you improve beyond the 43 percent?



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TGC's Sponsorships Aid Numerous Charities

Heather Hower

The Gallegos Corporation, and its employees, have always been involved in the communities they work in, whether it be sponsoring a little league team, playing kickball for charity, helping build a house for Habitat or chairing a non-profit. This past year has been no different, with The Gallegos Corporation giving donations to a myriad of organizations. We'll spotlight just a few ways TGC gives back to where we work & live.

In Aspen, TGC supports the national Raising a Reader program, which is aimed at helping parents and early childhood educators to get kids ages 2 to 5 reading, using the library and preparing them for kindergarten. So far this program has helped more than 350 kids. Studies have shown that "the single most important activity for building understanding and skills essential for reading success appears to be reading aloud to children." Raising a Reader helps set kids up for this success, which will last throughout their lives.

The saying, "Give until it hurts" does not always apply to charitable donations! Many organizations host golf tournaments—which let everyone enjoy some of the best courses

around and support their favorite charity. The Heuga Center has made a golf outing into two days of friendly competition. This year TGC sponsored this tournament, where the proceeds help fund a variety of Multiple Sclerosis programs. The Heuga Center employs a team of MS experts to offer a supportive environment for people with MS, helping them focus on what they "can do." It also educates families.

The Gallegos Corporation also supports the golfers who tee up for the Sonnenalp of Vail Foundation's Annual Scramble Against Cancer that benefits the Shaw Cancer Center.

The Denver Masonry Division teamed up with Habitat for Humanity to help build a home in the Denver area. Not only did the crew supply the masonry labor, but they secured the materials for this very special project. During this one-week blitz, 15 homes were built for those in need.

In March of every year Gallegos employees participate in a scavenger hunt on Vail Mountain that benefits Meet the Wilderness. This organization was founded in 1974 and focuses on developing life

skills of at-risk youth using a variety of outdoor adventure education experiences—introducing youth and adults to the spectacular world of the Colorado backcountry.

For the 5th year in a row, TGC has played in the Evans Chaffee Kickball tournament. This year the competition was just as fierce as ever, and all proceeds went to Meet the Wilderness.

And coming up in October, The Youth Foundation will host its second annual golf tournament and its "Golf Balls from Heaven" golf ball drop. The Youth Foundation, which Gerald is the President of the board, helps kids from Leadville to Dotsero by providing programs that serve economically disadvantaged youth from pre-school through college—to keep kids from "falling through the cracks," and lifting them up through education, sports and opportunities for character development. They accomplish this with a variety of programs including the First Tee, Academic Soccer, Chess in the Park, the Magic School Bus and the AfterSchool Literacy Program just to name a few.

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