



Homes and Hot Meals

June 2023



TO UKRAINE
WITH LOVE

President Zelenskyy

Article from the [Official Presidential Website](#)

President of Ukraine Volodymyr Zelenskyy held a meeting with American businessman and philanthropist, founder and executive director of Wasatch Group, Dell Loy Hansen.

The Head of State thanked Hansen for helping Ukrainians, because since the beginning of the full-scale invasion of the Russian Federation into Ukraine, he has been an active participant in charity projects in support of our country.

"I know you implement very important projects to support our people. We really appreciate that you are investing in life, in helping people," Zelenskyy said.

For his part, Hansen said that he admires the leadership of the President of Ukraine and the entire Ukrainian people in protecting the values of freedom and democracy and expressed his belief that support for Ukraine in this struggle must remain unwavering.

Wasatch Group, in partnership with the charity To Ukraine With Love, plans to build 600 fully furnished modular homes in Kyiv region in 2023-2024 for people whose homes were destroyed by the war in Ukraine.

The founder of Wasatch Group also presented to Zelenskyy the project of the multi-apartment residential complex "Hansen's Village," the main idea of which is to create a large community for the elderly, war veterans, widows, orphans and those with disabilities. The project will include centers for medical and emotional care, as well as physical therapy, art therapy and other needed services.

"This village will be able to replace several family-type orphanages destroyed during the war. We know that more than 100 such institutions were destroyed, and First Lady of Ukraine Olena Zelenska is taking care of the issue of their restoration," Hansen said.

He also told the Head of State about the initiative to build residential buildings for homeless elderly people in several regions of Ukraine. A dental clinic, hairdressing and manicure services, a hot food center and a cinema will be provided for the needs of their residents free of charge.

Zelenskyy thanked Hansen for this idea and such important care for the elderly.

The President of Ukraine also discussed with the founder of Wasatch Group the possibility of his company's participation in the construction of new, modern rehabilitation centers for war veterans, which the state will support in every possible way.



“Such projects [as yours] are very important for us to support our people. My appreciation that you [have] chosen to invest in in life of ordinary people and that's great.

~ Volodymyr Zelenskyy

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I want to thank you as an American for fighting the war for freedom. When the war broke out, I wanted to come. I'm 70 years old, I didn't think you'd let me carry a machine gun. So I thought I need to help people.

~ Dell Loy Hansen



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I appreciate your style of life of [for helping people] . Your support is very important.

~ Volodymyr Zelenskyy



One Big Family

Makariv and Irpin Picnics

So many times on calls with families receiving houses, Dell Loy tells the family that they are now a part of his family.

Picnics were held in Makariv and Irpin and gathered together to meet Dell Loy and Svitlana. Each family was greeted individually because each family has a story and deserves the dignity of being recognized for their suffering.

Of course, it was a delight for them to meet the duo who made such a difference in their lives and gave them a beautiful place to live.

The mayors of Makariv and Irpin also recognized To Ukraine With Love, Wasatch Group and Dell Loy Hansen for their incredible efforts to help people rebuild.



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You are now a part of my family
and family takes care of one
another.

~ Dell Loy Hansen



Rebuilding

Appreciation from Makariv and Irpin

Mayors of both Makariv and Irpin met with Dell Loy and the delegation to thank them for a high sense of humanity, selfless assistance to repair what has been lost.



Homes Gifted

June 1-7

Family

Kovalenko Family
Atamanchuk Family
Ischuk Family
Fainitsky Family
Paliura Family
Turovets Family
Hereha Family
Bovtun-Korovski Family
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Kovalenko Family

Life Goes On

When the Kovalenko family had no water, they got their buckets out. "Thank goodness, God gave us some rain," said Oleksandr Kovalenko. The family collected rainwater they relied on for drinking and cooking. Oleksandr's wife Liubov, daughter-in-law Bella, and grandson Sasha evacuated, but he stayed home with his son, also named Oleksandr. Oleksandr junior, perpetually optimistic, remained positive when he connected with his wife Bella. "Everything is always okay with him. He never needs anything," she said. But his father told the story of his son fleeing for safety under such intense shelling that when he dropped his cell phone, he didn't even stop to pick it up.

The Kovalenko home went up in flames, when Oleksandr senior was sleeping inside. The family has lived in the house for 40 years, renovating and fixing it up for a comfortable retirement. Oleksandr junior came home from his shift at the army and found the home burning. Although the home is in ruins, Liubov continues to grow vegetables in the greenhouse. "Life goes on," she said. "Everyone is hungry."



Home Destroyed: 3/15/2022
Town: Hostomel

Home Delivered: 6/1/2023
Occupants: 5

Donated by: Dell Loy and Julie Hansen



Atamanchuk Family

"We're Unbreakable"

The evening before the war began, Olena Atamanchuk took a trip to Kyiv with her husband. The full-scale invasion cut her off from the rest of her family, who stayed in Makariv: her 28-year-old daughter Alina, Alina's husband Maksym, and their toddler son David. "I had a premonition that we needed to get our children," said Olena. But it was too late and the family lost contact for several days. "We're alive," were Alina's first words, when she called her mother.

When Olena came back to the ruins of her home, she let out a cry. Four projectiles—or possibly more—struck the Atamanchuk home. Amid the rubble, Olena found a metal stove that survived in the wall that her father built. She was reminded of his words: "We're unbreakable." The new home from To Ukraine With Love is a new start for the family. "You renewed our hope in life," said Olena.



Home Destroyed: 3/24/2022
Town: Makariv

Home Delivered: 6/1/2023
Occupants: 5

Donated by: The Kainoa Clark Family



Ischuk Family

Hope to Restore

Before the war, a lush, well-tended garden adorned Valentyna Ischuk's property: there were strawberries, currant landscaping shrubs, crocus and other early spring flowers. Now the garden is overgrown with weeds. "Looking at this devastation, it's hard to believe how hard we worked on our property and how we could be so in love with it," said Valentyna.

When Valentyna's granddaughter Lina learned about the destruction, she kept the news from her grandparents for a month. She was especially worried about her grandfather Mykola, who had survived three strokes. The youngest of seven children in his family, Mykola was the guardian of family albums and photographs. "I don't care so much about the clothing," Mykola said. "But the family's history was painful to lose." Valentyna looks forward with hope: "We will restore everything. The most important thing is that we're alive and healthy."

Home Destroyed: 3/12/2023
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/5/2023
Occupants: 4

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Fainitsky Family

Making a House a Home

When the Russians entered Lypivka, Anna Fainitskyh and her son Volodymyr hid in the town's bomb shelter. Her husband Oleksiy went to be with his father who had cancer and was bed-ridden. For a while, it was impossible to leave the bomb shelter as there were blasts on one side and shooting on the other. Oleksiy didn't know where his wife and son were or how they were doing. When Oleksiy's brother came to drop off food for them they were able to pass him a note but after that, they lost all contact. They evacuated to Kolomyia. When they reached the first checkpoint, three armored vehicles emerged and began firing directly at them. There were 15 cars and about five or six of them caught on fire and many people died. Luckily, Anna and Volodymyr made it out safely.

At their new home, the Fainitskyh family looks forward to planting their favorite flowers, building a fence, baking in their new stove, and being together once again.



Our dear land, beautiful and generous
Our language sounds like a nightingale's
song!

Love, respect, and protect
All that we call Ukraine!

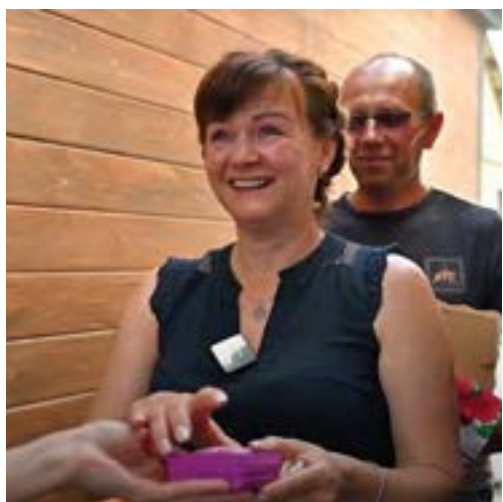
Poem by Ihor Sichovyk



Home Destroyed: 3/15/2022
Town: Lypivka

Home Delivered: 6/5/2023
Occupants: 3

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Paliura Family



No Longer Homeless

Kateryna and Oleh Paliura, both in their 40s, recognized a new intensity in the explosions roaring near their home in the Myrocke village in the Bucha region. On March 2nd, an incendiary shell struck their home. Another one hit the cellar, causing the ceiling of their cellar to collapse. The family rushed out with their two sons Oleksandr, 22 and Ihor, 19, and began making their way toward a relative in the Nemishaieva village.

But as they ran through the garden plots—disheveled, wet, and dirty—they learned that the Russians had already occupied Nemishaieva. Kateryna fell on her knees: “We have nowhere else to go.” So strangers in one of the villages along the way took the Paliura family into their cellar for five days and nights.

Identifying as homeless is hard for Oleh’s mother Mariya, 67, who’d been working on the house as long as she can remember. But thanks to To Ukraine With Love, the family is no longer homeless. “I can’t believe that this gorgeous house sits on our ruins,” said Kateryna.

Home Destroyed: 3/2/2022
Town: Myrocke, Bucha Region

Home Delivered: 6/5/2023
Occupants: 4

Donated by: The Dave and
Melanie Gines Family



Turovets Family



Fearing the Worst

When the war started, Maya Soloyanuk with her daughter Mariya, son-in-law Yuriy, and grandson Artem evacuated. When her elderly parents Alla and Volodymyr Turovet were finally ready to leave, it was too late. There was no gas and the streets were too dangerous to walk. Maya had no way of knowing whether her parents were alive.

When Maya returned to her parents home in Horenka, she was shocked to see they had lost everything. Maya had lost all hope to rebuild since she herself has cancer, her parents are elderly, and her daughter and son-in-law are deaf, making it challenging for them to find jobs. A new home is more than just support for the Turovet family but the chance of a new life.

Home Destroyed: 3/12/2022
Town: Horenka

Home Delivered: 6/6/2023
Occupants: 6

Donated by: Julie and
Dell Loy Hansen



Hereha Family



Trapped Under Rubble

On March 26th, Igor returned to his home to clean it up before his wife Olena and daughter Yaryna came back. Suddenly, he heard a large boom and the ceiling began falling on him. Crawling on all fours he pushed through the debris and made it outside to see the crater where the rocket hit. "When I got outside it was like an apocalyptic scene from a movie", Igor said.

Despite the terrible situation, Olena hid her emotions to not worry their daughter. The Hereha family wishes there was more they could do to show how incredibly grateful they are for their new home.

Home Destroyed: 3/26/2022 Home Delivered: 6/6/2023
Town: Sviatopetrivske, # Occupants: 3
Bucha Region

Donated by: The Ryan and Tawnie
Lindsey Family



We thank you very much. I don't even know how to describe my feelings. Unfortunately, in such a situation, we had to ask for help. Today we are very grateful to you.

~Igor Hereha



Bovtun-Korovski Family



Three Homes Gone in One Night

It was a miracle that Tetyana Korovska, 61, survived. When her home in the village near Bucha started burning, she rushed outside. Her neighbor helped her escape and hide in his cellar. She tried returning to her house, but then she saw four tanks pull up to her property. Two Russian soldiers armed with automatic rifles came into the house. They looked around the house. "Where is your cellar?" they asked. After finding nothing there, they said: "We're not going to bother you."

But Tetyana wasn't the only one who lost her home. Tetyana's daughter Liudmyla and her brother lost their homes, too. All three were situated on one large lot. "Everything we poured into this house over the years was ruined overnight—all our dreams and plans for the future," said Liudmyla. With the new home, the family can work, study, and begin rebuilding their life.

Home Destroyed: 3/15/2022 Home Delivered: 6/6/2023
Town: Irpin # Occupants: 4

Donated by: The Atkinson Family

Home Destroyed: 3/26/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/7/2023
Occupants: 5

Donated by: The Kem and Carolyn Gardner Family



Berezin Family



A Ray of Light

During the air raid sirens, the Berezin family hid in the cellar. The worst part, they said, was waking up every hour at night. "You can't sleep. A week under shelling meant a week without sleep. Your consciousness is foggy and you don't understand anything. You flinch with every rustle, because you think a projectile is coming."

Before the war, the Berezin family home was constantly full with friends and family gathered around the fireplace. But on March 26th, an incendiary projectile struck their home and it caught on fire. Everything was destroyed. The Berezin family are grateful for their new home so they can be together and welcome their grandchild on the way.



You came into our life like
a ray of light in a dark
kingdom.

~Serhiy Berezin



Yakimenko Family



Thrown by the Blast

When the war started Olena went to work at the hospital. The whole day her daughter Olga and granddaughter Alona worried about her. After a night in the cellar, Olga and Alona decided to go to the hospital to be with Olena and find better shelter. It was scary to leave the cellar. While they traveled, they saw bridges blown up and were thrown back by a blast wave. But they knew they needed to keep moving.

They had to leave their animals at the house with the hope that the animals would have enough food and water until the family came back. Olena kept calling and asking neighbors to let the dogs and the cat out. But it was too late. On March 8th, their home burned with their animals in it.

The Yakimenkos lived in a room at the hospital until their dreams came true. With the new house, the family can work, study, and feel the ground under their feet again.



Home Destroyed: 3/8/2022
Town: Hostomel

Home Delivered: 6/7/2023
Occupants: 3

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen

Home Destroyed: 5/29/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/7/2023
Occupants: 1

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Volodymyr Fedoseev

Nowhere to Go

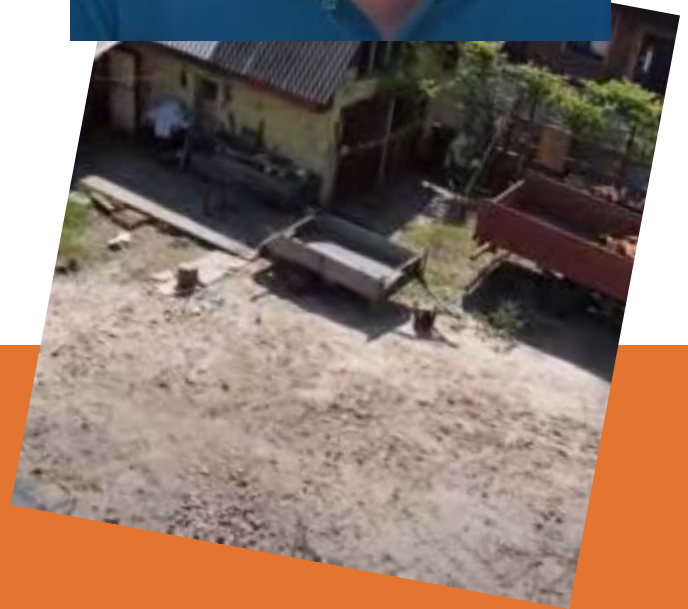
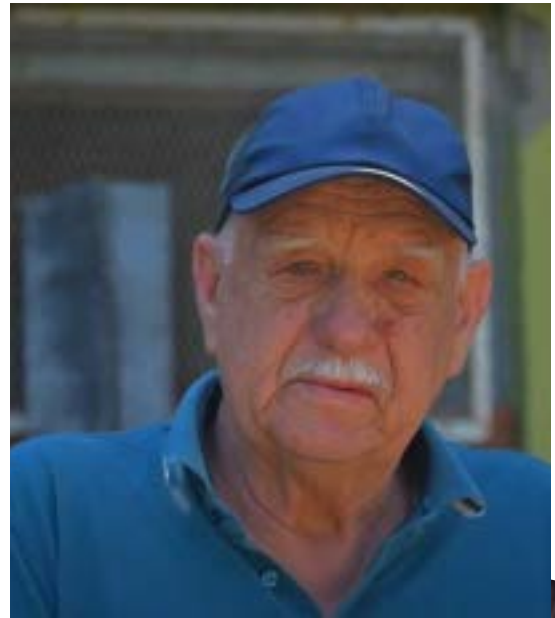
Volodymyr Fedoseev was hiding in the cellar with a friend during the initial shellings. Volunteer soldiers offered to give them a ride out of Irpin, but they didn't want to leave. They had nowhere to go. Finally, Volodymyr decided to leave on May 13th and the first rocket came on the 17th.

He returned on June 5th to find his home destroyed. Volodymyr lived in a tent on his property until a severe frost came and he had to stay with friends. A new home allows Volodymyr to stay on his own land with a roof over his head.

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People died. For what? Families have been torn apart. It is so scary. It is so scary to even think about it. I wish it would end soon. You go to bed with this. You wake up with this. When will it end?

~Volodymyr Fedoseev



Homes Gifted

June 8-15

Family

Popyvnyuk Family
Tyshchenko Family
Termasin Family
Svet Family
Prohorchuk Family
Osaulenko Family
Blizniuk Family

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Julie and Dell Loy Hansen
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Wasatch Commercial Management, Inc.



Tyshchenko

Family

One Horrible Thing After Another

Just as she bent down by the fridge to get some food, Yevgenia Tyschenko was knocked to the ground by an explosion. She couldn't find her husband Viktor, who had been recovering from a stroke, but she needed to get her son and grandson to safety. On March 3rd, her daughter Olena found her father's body, broken and burned, in front of the nine-story building.

Yevgenia said: "We cried out all our tears. The bombing, the occupation, the fact that we were occupied—it was all happening at the same time. One horrible thing pushed out the other." They buried Viktor on March 3rd under a tree in their yard where he rested until May when they could properly bury him. A new home is a miracle for the Tyschenko family to give them hope to keep living and a chance to properly grieve.



Home Destroyed: 2/27/2022
Town: Borodyanka

Home Delivered: 6/8/2023
Occupants: 4

Donated by: Wasatch Areté Communities



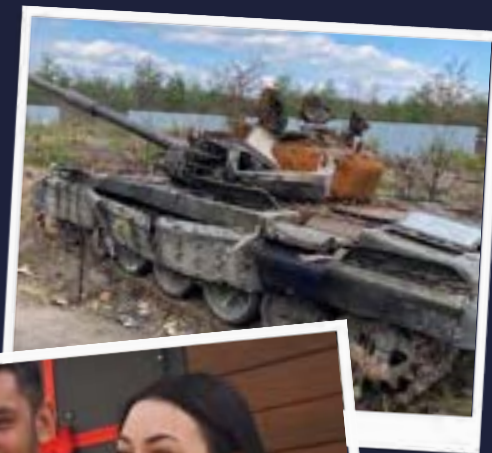
Popyvnyuk

Family

An Hour Separating Life and Death

Nataliya Popyvniuk and her husband Termasin evacuated Dmytrivka on February 25th, leaving behind her parents and grandmother. As they were leaving, the bridge blew up behind them. Had they left an hour later, they wouldn't have been able to get out. By the time Nataliya returned at the end of April, it was a scene of complete destruction. There was only rubble. They were scared to walk on the property or any forests, for fear of mines.

Nataliya and Termasin expressed their gratitude for their new home saying "We hope you receive God's blessings. Thank you for your big, generous, and open heart oriented toward others and toward Ukraine. Thank you so much!"



Home Destroyed: 3/1/2023
Town: Dmytrivka

Home Delivered: 6/8/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



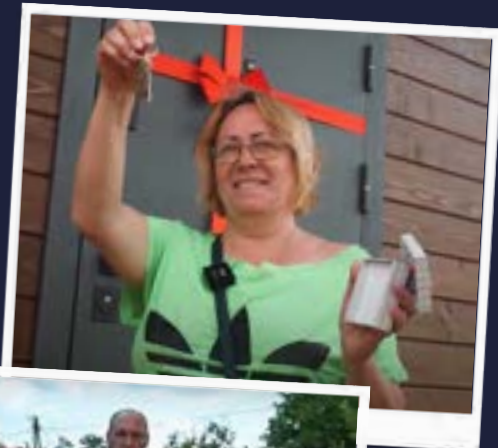
Termasin

Family

24 Hours to Safety

Sergii Termasin was born in his home and lived there his entire life before it was destroyed. When the war started, Sergii, his wife, and son Roma stocked up at the supermarket. And then went to our neighbor's basement to seek shelter. By March 5th they decided it was time to flee. It took them 24 hours to drive 250 miles because all roads were clogged up with cars full of people escaping until they finally reached the Rivne region where they stayed for a while.

On March 30th they received a text from Roma's friend that their home was on fire, but no one could stop it because of the heavy fighting going on. "We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We needed this house so much. We went through such hardships and didn't even know how to go on. You are wonderful people" they said.



Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Dymytrivka

Home Delivered: 6/8/2023
Occupants: 3

Donated by: Travis and Julie Sessions



Svet

Family

More than a Few Days of War

At 4:30 a.m. Alla and her family woke up to get ready to go to work. Around 5 a.m. when they were having a cup of coffee, something suddenly started to whistle so loudly above their heads that they bent over physically. It was hard to believe that war had started. They wanted to believe that the Ukrainian soldiers would beat back an attack and that the horror would end in just a few days.

To calm Nikita, Alla's grandson, they told him that the explosions were fireworks. And although airplanes were something Nikita enjoyed as a toddler, he no longer looks to the sky in excitement. He is now afraid of all airplanes and loud noises.

This four-generation family had to split up and evacuate to different places. The only things they were able to take with them was the deed to the house and clothes on their backs. But what good is a deed to a house that has been destroyed? This new home brings the Svet family together again under one roof.



Home Destroyed: 3/25/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/9/2023
Occupants: 6

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen





Prohorchuk Family



A Home to Heal

It was getting loud in the Prokhorchuk family's cellar, where 18 children hid from the incessant bombings in Makariv. On March 3rd, when the pedestrian bridge was struck, Valeriy rode his bike to see two large holes, one right next to the other. Finally, the families huddling in the cellar loaded into seven cars to escape the area. "It was horrible," said Valeriy. "We saw dead bodies, people burying children."

For his wife Olesya Prokhorchuk, one tragedy followed another. Olesya lost her first husband a few years ago. Recently, her twin sister died. In winter, she lost her other sister to cancer. Her mother is recovering from a stroke. Olesya couldn't believe the footage from Makariv that showed the destruction of their home. "We had an illusion that it was not our house." But it was. The Prokhorchuk family now has a home to be together and to heal.

Home Destroyed: 3/28/2022
Town: Makariv

Home Delivered: 6/9/2023
Occupants: 4

Donated by: The Lisa and Erik Levanger Family

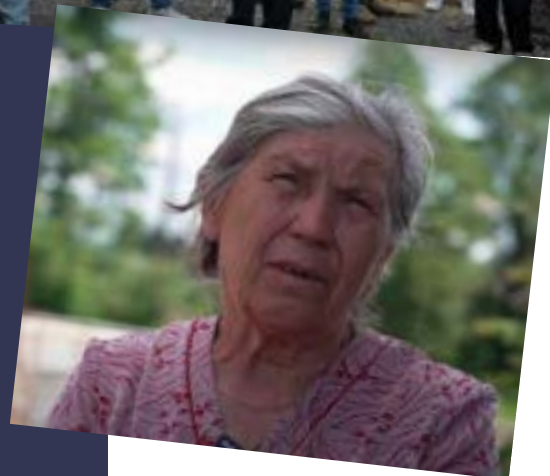
Blizniuk Family



No Tears Left

Maria Blizniuk has lived in the same house for 69 years, after marrying her husband. At first, it was just two rooms but after the children were born, they worked hard so that everyone could have their own room. In 2011, Maria's husband died of cancer and she was left alone.

On February 25th, she saw tanks from her window. On March 6th she went to feed the animals and that was the last time she saw her home. For a while, her children hid the news from her that her home had been destroyed. When she finally found out, she had no more tears left. Coming back to her property felt like she was returning to a stranger's house.



Home Destroyed: 3/15/2022
Town: Berestyanka

Home Delivered: 6/12/2023
Occupants: 4

Donated by: Wasatch Commercial Management, Inc.



Osaulenko Family



A Cause for Celebration

Tanya Osaulenko and her husband, who lived on the top floor of an apartment building in Hostomel, left to go to her parent's house in Borodyanka thinking it would be safer there. However, shortly after they arrived the shooting became more and more dangerous. During the bombings, the Osaulenko family huddled together in the cellar terrified for their lives. The children sat as quiet as mice.

Oleksandr Osaulenko lived in his home for 35 years, never taking a vacation and instead spending the money on improving his home and making it a welcoming place for their many visitors. The past year has been full of hardship for the Osaulenkos. Thanks to their new home from To Ukraine With Love, they finally have something to celebrate.

Home Destroyed: 3/15/2022
Town: Borodyanka

Home Delivered: 6/12/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: Bruce Torson, Rent Dynamics

Oh, in the meadow a red viburnum has bent
down low.

For some reason, our glorious Ukraine is in
sorrow.

And we'll take that red viburnum and we will
raise it up.

And, hey-hey, we shall cheer up our glorious
Ukraine!

And we'll take that red viburnum and we will
raise it up,

And, hey-hey, we shall cheer up our glorious
Ukraine!





Lubov Homenko

A House to Call Her Own



Before the war started Lubov had a big family. Her daughter Tetiana died because of an illness. Her only son Oleksandr died on the frontlines in Bakhmut. Her husband Vasyl recently died from grief over his son's death. All this in one year.

When the war started, Lubov and Vasyl hid in the cellar. Having suffered a few strokes, Vasyl couldn't help much. It was hard for him even to walk to the cellar.

Their daughter wanted to evacuate them from the village. Lubov and Vasyl refused: it would be too risky for their daughter to enter the village. The streets were already full of Russian soldiers. Soldiers even destroyed Lubov and Vasyl's old, uncharged cell phones. One soldier threatened to kill Vasyl. "The Russians caused a lot of grief. How is it possible to act like that?"

Lubov and Vasyl watched their house burn down. Afterwards, they lived in a tiny trailer during the day and at night, they slept in one room with their daughter and four grandchildren in another village. There are not enough words to express how much Lubov needed support and a house to call her own. She now has a new start to life.

Home Destroyed: 3/27/2022
Town: Andriyivka

Home Delivered: 6/13/2023
Occupants: 1

Donated by: Zions Bank



Savran Family



Keep on Fighting

When the war started Ludmyla and Oleksandr decided to stay home and volunteer. They cooked food for Ukrainian soldiers every day. During the Russian attacks they all hid in the cellar. They didn't want to evacuate but had to do it. Only Ludmila's husband stayed there since he couldn't leave his job. He worked at an electricity substation which was of strategic importance and the only source of income for the family.

Later on they were informed that the Russian military hit right into the house. Both the house and barn were destroyed. They work hard making milk products with the belief that one day they will be able to rebuild everything. Their new home has given them the will to live, internal strength to fight, and belief in victory for Ukraine.

Home Destroyed: 3/17/2022
Town: Nalivaikivka

Home Delivered: 6/13/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: The Scott and Chrissy Stettler Family



Ignatenko Family

Running for Their Lives

When Maria's daughter asked her to evacuate, she answered, "I don't want to leave my motherland. I will not leave my home." When bombs dropped, Maria, who is 62 years old and her husband Ihor, 61, ran from the house to the cellar with their dogs. They heard the loud noise of tanks moving down the street and tried to sit quietly.

When Maria's daughter and grandkids, evacuated the car in front of them and the one behind them were blown up by Russian soldiers but they were able to get out alive. When the shooting slowed down, Maria called her daughter who said: "Mom, the Russians said that they will open the last green corridor. Grab your documents. Get out in the clothing you are in right now. Run the way you are now, just run!" They ran under constant bombing to get to the last evacuation bus with one little bag. The very next day their house was blown up. Maria and Ihor believe that God saved their lives and their new home from To Ukraine with Love saved them from being homeless.

Home Destroyed: 3/15/2022 Home Delivered: 6/14/2023
Town: Hostomel # Occupants: 2

Donated by: The Kem and Carolyn
Gardner Family



I am so grateful to everyone who is taking care of my parents. Thank you so much. I know who I am fighting to defend. Thank you for providing a place I can return home to. Thanks to you all. May God protect you and may you experience only the best in life.



~Konstantin Gushylin



Gushylin Family

Telling Time

When bombs started to fall, Olena and her husband Dmytro hid in the cellar. They took the most needed tools in case the house would fall on them and they had to rescue themselves. Then almost every hour Russian soldiers began to shoot for about 15-20 minutes. Olena said she could set the clock by Russian military attacks. When they decided to evacuate, they had to move quickly on their motorbike under gunfire.

Their son Konstantyn signed up for the military on the first day of the war. Kostia returned home while his parents were still evacuated and saw the destroyed house. He called Olena: "There is no home mom."

But the worst part for parents was being worried about their son. Olena worked and volunteered every day gathering essentials for soldiers and sewing sniper nets. After they lost their house, Olena and Dima lived in a tiny trailer near the destroyed home. When their son came home he had to stay at a hotel since there was no place in the trailer. The house that they received is not only a gift: it symbolizes hope for the future, a desire to live, hope for a better life.

Home Destroyed: 4/1/2022 Home Delivered: 6/14/2023
Town: Hostomel # Occupants: 3

Donated by: The Kem and Carolyn
Gardner Family

Semenyuk

Family



Not a Dream

When the war started Lidiya and her family couldn't leave since both she and her daughter Olena were sick with COVID. At 7 a.m. on March 5th the roof fell on their heads. Lidiya was bombarded with rubble from the house. Olena and her brother Vasyl ran to help their mom and turn off the gas pipe. Luckily, there was no fire. They were optimistic, ready to do a lot of cleaning and repairing. But all of a sudden they heard the loud noise of the fire truck and people screaming near the fence. They looked around and saw that the house was on fire. Even though they turned off the gas there was still gas remaining in the pipes.

After they came back from evacuation they tried to repair the chicken barn to live in. Although it hasn't been easy, it hasn't stopped Lidiya from going to Kyiv almost every day to teach and giving lessons online. She is a teacher with over 50 years of experience. Her son takes care of animals as a veterinarian and grows flowers. They do everything not to give up, but when gifted a new house Lydiya told us: "I can't believe it. I think this is a dream. Am I dreaming?"

Home Destroyed: 3/5/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/15/2023
Occupants: 3

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Homes Gifted

June 16-23

Family

Mischenko Family
Gamulets Family
Zadorozhny Family
Ostapchuk Family
Vorobyov Family
Ivanchenko Family
Kovalenko Family
Komarovska Family
Oksana Bulaenko
Lypnik (Kupchyshyn) Family

Donor

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Mischenko Family

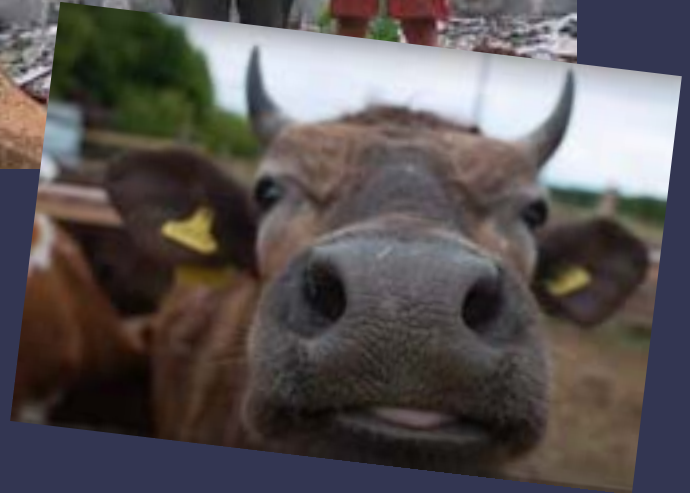


A Farm Wiped Out

Ivan and Oksana have a small farm. They also care for their son Roman, who had a stroke, and their daughter, who just lost her husband in the war. During the invasion, Ivan created an observation point from one big haystack and gave information to the Ukrainian soldiers about Russian troop movements.

Most of the family's livestock and farm equipment were destroyed by the Russians, making it hard for the family to make money and save the farm. With shrapnel and unexploded mines in their field, Ivan and his son risked their lives to plant their crops: "I walked in front. I told my son that I already lived my life. In case something happened, he would still be alive."

Thanks to the generosity of Dell Loy and Julie Hansen, the family has a home where they can begin to rebuild. If their son successfully graduates from college, the Hansens will provide money for a tractor.



Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Pochebyn

Home Delivered: 6/16/2023
Occupants: 4

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen

Gamulets Family

From Shelter to Shelter

65 year old Galina Gamulets and her husband Nikolai agreed to evacuate Bucha on the 11th of March. They described what it was like when they left saying "It's hard to express how scary it was. When a military jet is flying above your head it's such a loud booming sound that you don't know what to do, where to hide or what can happen. You don't know if the bomb will fall on you or not."

But as soon as they left the border, two Russian tanks blocked the road. Russian soldiers got people out and pushed them to their knees. They stole money and jewelry. Luckily the Gamulets survived and found a shelter where locals provided them with food and a place to stay.

Their daughter Julia had to evacuate in a different direction since she could not get home from work because part of the territory was under occupation already. She had to stay in the bomb shelter for a few weeks, separated from her parents.

As Galina said: "The most horrible thing in life is war, this war. They just came to us, to our home. Came to kill us, just to kill us. It doesn't make any sense in my head until now. How is it possible that humans can do this in the 21st century?" After a year of living in shelters, the Gamulet family could not believe they have a place to call home once again.



Home Destroyed: 3/19/2022
Town: Bucha

Home Delivered: 6/16/2023
Occupants: 3

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/19/2023
Occupants: 5

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Zadorozhny Family



Inspired to Fight

As soon as the husband of Olena brought the family to the bombshelter he joined the local territory's military defense unit. As the situation escalated more and more and the explosions started to get louder, on March 7th Olena with her son and parents decided to evacuate Irpin.

At first, they took a car and tried to cross the bridge. But Russians had already taken control of the territory, shooting anyone in their way, including civilians. Olena and her family had to leave their car and walk to Kyiv. They were caught under shelling and kept running with the hope of rescue. Luckily, the Polish press team saw them and picked them up in time.

Olena said they even don't know the date when their house was destroyed. Gifting a house to the Zadorozhni family gives them hope and a place to come back to. As Olena said: "This also inspires my husband, he has more motivation to fight knowing he has a place to return home."

Ostapchuk Family



Ten Years to Build, Only Six to Enjoy

Larisa Ostapchuk is a geography teacher. Her husband Volodymyr is a forestry engineer. They built their house on their own over ten years, but only had six years to enjoy it. Like others, Larisa and her husband heard the first explosions early in the morning. She was still going to go to work. But she couldn't make it because of the traffic jams. On March 5th, amidst constant air raid sirens, they decided to evacuate. At first, just the second floor and roof of their house were destroyed, but they still have hope to repair it. But on March 30th there was a second attack leaving them with no home at all.

Larysa says there are not enough words to express how grateful they are for their new house: "What we have experienced is hard to explain, those terrifying days, we have been so worried until now" she said.

Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/19/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: The Kory & Kristie Smith Family

Vorobyov Family



A War Unimagined

Andriy and Olena Vorobyovy lived together with their son Vitaliy, his wife Ania, and granddaughter Sophia. They sold their property at the capital of the country to move to the countryside.

After the first large explosion that shook everything, Andriy told everyone to fall on the floor in the corridor between the walls. They tried to cover their little granddaughter and daughter-in-law with their bodies.

After the destruction and fire that happened they decided to evacuate. Ania was still breastfeeding her newly born daughter. Friends of the family who evacuated at the same time saw a lot of dead people in the cars on their way, those who tried to evacuate too. For about a month, it wasn't even possible to take away dead bodies and bury people. From the day of evacuation they had to stay with friends or neighbors, still having hope to rebuild one day. But everything was destroyed and burnt, not even one family photo survived. Their dog Bonia died and the other, Jack, had very bad burns.

Andriy still remembers times when the former USSR Government broadcasted propaganda movies on heroism. He could never imagine that there would be war with Russians again.



Ivanchenko Family



Angels Descended From Heaven

Svitlana Ivanchenko's family lived in a house she built together with her husband, who passed away. Svitlana has a son Oleksiy and daughter Olha, who is a military officer, and two grandchildren, Ilya and Maria. They had to evacuate separately. Olha worried that the family wouldn't have time to evacuate or that something would happen to them during the evacuation. After returning from evacuation in early May, Svitlana was horrified and scared to learn that not just she, but her children and grandchildren, were now without their own roof above their heads. Half of her life was spent building their house or making money to build, and trying to do the best for her children.

But her grandson tries to be optimistic. As he said: "We can replace the material goods. This is just a house. If we had not evacuated but instead stayed at the house, it would have been worse. We are thankful to God that we are alive."

After returning home, they have had to live in separate places. Reuniting the family, a new home is more than just a place to live but an inspiration and hope for a better future.





Kovalenko Family



Help from Strangers

Vira and Ivan Kovalenko have lived in their home since 1970, spending years renovating and adding a second floor. When the Russians entered Irpin, their daughter Lina feared her husband and son, who were at her mother-in-law's house, could be trapped in the cellar. There was no connection so Lina decided to go check on them. What she saw there was horror. There were dead bodies of people in civilian cars, dead bodies of drivers and civilians near buses, cars of those who tried to run away but were shot.

It got harder for the family when they ran out of gas and could no longer heat the house. Ivan had sick lungs and as Lina said "you either could die at home without help or die on your way to evacuation." So they took Ivan in a wheelchair and headed towards any region which was still not occupied. They were lucky to reach the volunteers who helped them cross the Romaniski bridge to safety.

It is hard for the Kovalenkos to believe the generosity of people in another part of the world whom they have never even met. As Vira and Ivan said: "Today we are happy. You know, from the horror we had experienced and now all of a sudden we have a roof above our heads. Now we have a place to live."



Home Destroyed: 3/23/2022 Home Delivered: 6/21/2023
Town: Irpin # Occupants: 5

Donated by: The Kem and Carolyn
Gardner Family

Komarovska Family



All Together At Last

On March 6th the Komarovska family grabbed their documents and piled seven people in the car to leave their home in the town of Myla. With their children on their laps they risked their lives taking different routes to avoid being shot at.

On March 17th, Yevgen returned to his house. He was outside by the barn when a rocket directly hit the center of the house. When his wife Ganna heard the news, she could not believe it. "I would rather die than have the house be destroyed," she said. Her son calmed her down and answered: "Mom, the most important thing is that you are alive. We will rebuild our house step by step."

Since their home was destroyed, the family has been separated.. Thanks to their new home, the Komarovska family can finally be together again.



Home Destroyed: 3/17/2022 Home Delivered: 6/22/2023
Town: Myla # Occupants: 3

Donated by:
Wasatch Areté Communities

Lypnik (Kupchyshyn) Family

Chappa Finds His Way Home

They woke up from the noise of military jets launching rockets. After that Tetiana and Oleg made the decision to evacuate to avoid traumatizing the children more. Olha's brother offered to take her, their sons, and their dog Chappa to the railway station to evacuate. They had 15 minutes to gather their things before curfew. The noises at the railway station scared Chappa and he ran away from the family. They searched but could not find him before they had to board the train.

Olha's husband, mother and grandmother remained. Oleg and his friends built a trench, fences and Molotov cocktails. But when the bombing started, they realized it was time to get out. The next day, their house and their neighbor's house were blown up.

The Lypnik family never stopped looking for Chappa and miraculously, he was found 300 miles away. Now the entire family including Chappa have a wonderful house to live in on their own land.



Home Destroyed: 3/25/2022 Home Delivered: 6/22/2023
Town: Horenka # Occupants: 5

Donated by: The Josh & Missy Means Family



Oksana Bulayenko

Caring for the Caregiver

55 year old Oksana Bulayenko still works at the Makariv Credit Union. The beginning of the war she remembered as the invasion of their village by Russian units who entered on the 27th of February. Along with her handicapped mom whom she cared for, Oksana evacuated on the 4th of March.

After a week she realized that she had to return to the village to rescue her elderly neighbor who is disabled and has been on bedrest for the last five years. Together with her son they risked their lives to get there and back. She thanks God everyday that they stayed alive.

As for all people of Ukraine, this war is a tragedy for Oksana. On March 19th she learned that her home had been destroyed. Then due to illness and stress, her mom died in October. "There is no mom. There is no home. So here I am alone taking care of my 95 year old neighbor." said Oksana. After all the loss she has faced, Oksana dreams to have her own little quiet corner. This house is not just a gift, it's a chance to finally breathe again.



Home Destroyed: 3/19/2022 Home Delivered: 6/22/2023
Town: Makariv # Occupants: 1

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Homes Gifted

June 24–30



Family

Radchuk Family
Nagornenko Family
Valentyna Mischenko
Levchenko Family
Lutsak Family
Savchenko Family
Kuryata Family
Dobychina Family
Popovych Family
Maksiuta Family
Biletska Family
Sizemova Family
Kyrylenko Family
Yushkevych Family
Malahina Family
Tsygan Family
Ilchuk Family

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Daniel and Meghan Lewis
Randy and Leslie Hansen
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Edwards Family



Radchuk Family

Za Vas

The men of the Radchuk family all serve in the military and took part in the local territorial defense, secretly observing Russian troop movements during the early days. They even witnessed how Ukrainian civilians were shot by Russians while trying to escape. "You had just spoken with a person a moment ago, and the next moment you find this person dead and you have to bury them in the garden. These images stay in your memory forever."

The Radchuk family home was built in 1958 and was an inheritance from their grandmother and was destroyed two days after they evacuated. Their new home is the first home visited by Dell Loy Hansen who said: "Oh, it's beautiful. Smell it. I never smelled one. I'm going to stay." The wood from the Carpathian mountains keeps the home warm and gives it a fresh and inviting smell of new beginnings.

The Radchuck–Hansen family then toasted to each other: Za Vas.

“You are now my family. We take care of each other. God has blessed me. God has given me a mission to care for my Ukrainian brothers and sisters.
~ Dell Loy Hansen



Home Destroyed: 3/21/2022
Town: Sitnyaks

Home Delivered: 6/24/2023
Occupants: 6

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen

Nagorenenko Family

No Way Home

On the day the war started, Tetiana's son Oleksandr called and asked her not to work. "But I had to go to work. I am a nurse. So I went to work." But when she finished work, she couldn't make it back to Makariv. There was no way back home. She could not return until April.

While she was stuck in Kyiv, Tetiana's son stayed in Makariv. The Russians came looking for men who were to serve in the Ukrainian territorial defense. Her son was on the list. On the next visit, the Russians took away his phone. On the third visit, they ransacked the house and took everything they wanted. If her son had not escaped to Kyiv himself, he is sure that he would have been killed when the Russians returned for the fourth time.

"Mene zvati Dell Loy Hansen....You are my sister. And I have to take care of my sisters." With these words, Dell Loy handed the keys to Tetiana and gave her back a new life.



Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Makariv

Home Delivered: 6/24/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Valentyna Mischenko

57 Years

Valentyna Mishchenko lived in her home for 57 years. When the war started, Valentyna had been home only one month since a surgery for a hematoma that left her in a coma for two months. Valentyna was reluctant to leave her house in her fragile medical condition so her son left her with a fully-gassed up car and left on a bicycle to be with his wife and children.

Things got worse and when Valentyna's daughter called to plead for her to leave, Valentyna listened. They chose to leave the car because it was safer to walk through the forest. When they got to the Irpin bridge, they were shot at. Valentyna was hit with a bullet but her layers of clothing protected her.

Dell Loy Hansen not only gifted the family a new home, but he also gifted them a new car so that when Valentyna's son returns from fighting in the war, he has a car to replace the one destroyed by the Russians.



Home Destroyed: 3/26/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/25/2023
Occupants: 5

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen





Home Destroyed: 3/20/2022 Home Delivered: 6/26/2023
Town: Borodyanka # Occupants: 6

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen

Levchenko

Family



Finishing the Bread

The Russians began shelling. The children went to the cellar. But Ira stayed home to finish baking bread. When shelling started to be stronger, Vasia brought Ira to the cellar with him. Right away as they came in something terrible started to happen. Everything exploded and roared, cracked, sizzled. They heard it hit into the house. And suddenly they heard a fire crackling. Vasia went to check it out but the door to the cellar was blocked. He didn't open the door fully. He barely opened the door and the fire started to get in. He screamed: "Quickly. Hurry up! Get out and move only to the left side. The rest is on fire." Ira got stuck between the door and the wall.

The Levchenko family suffered through several more days of bombing which completely destroyed their home.

Dell Loy Hansen personally gifted the keys to their new home. Now, the Levchenko family can finally live together under one roof again. And Ira can bake bread without fear that the ceiling will fall in on her.

Home Destroyed: 3/19/2022 Home Delivered: 6/26/2023
Town: Borodyanka # Occupants: 5

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen

Lutsak

Family



Destroyed in an Instant

As the Lutsak family evacuated Borodyanka, they heard the screams of friends and acquaintances trapped in the high rise buildings that were on fire from Russian bombings.

It was difficult for them to evacuate since their daughter Sophia is in a wheelchair and there was no option to leave by car.

When they got to the Russian checkpoint, the Russians said they would not let anyone leave the territory. After Oksana and her husband Roman explained that their house had been destroyed and they had nothing to leave behind, the Russians luckily let them pass through.

A new home means the world to the Lutsak family. They can finally return home and begin to rebuild the life they worked so hard for that was ruined in just one moment.

Savchenko Family



A Piece of America in Ukraine

Viktoria Savechnko didn't believe the war had started until she heard the explosions coming from Hostomel for herself. Her husband Yuri, who is a soldier, was quickly called to serve. Viktoria, along with her daughter Daria, and two grandchildren stayed in Irpin, sleeping in their cellar on sacks of potatoes.

They first learned that Daria's home was destroyed, but they still had hope that they could all live together. Then a few weeks later Viktoria and Yuri's home caught fire. 30 years of work went into their home. It was where children and grandchildren were raised, now left with nothing. The Savchenko family is shocked by the generosity of people they have never even met. As Viktoria said "now there is a little piece of America here in Ukraine".



Kuryata Family



Forever Ingrained in Our Memories

"Why did our house burn down? Why did this happen to our house?" asked little Carolina when the Kuryata family returned to Borodyanka to see their destroyed home. Her parents, Yana and Andriy tell a story of a lion from Russia coming and taking the house to try to explain the destruction to her in a way that is not so scary.

When the Kuryata family's house was bombed on March 1st, there was no one to help. Their Neighbors wanted to try to put out the fire but the Russian shelling continued and the fire department was already out of service with no electricity or water supply. Eventually, there was nothing left to save.

Yana and Andriy wonder how anyone will be able to move forward and be happy again after everything they have experienced. Loud sounds like fireworks will always bring back horrific memories. "This war will be ingrained in us forever" they said.





Dobychna Family



Sleeping in the Car

Iryna and Serhiy Dobychna had a farm with many animals that they loved very much and considered part of their family. On March 16th they left town but they didn't have anywhere to go. They brought their five goats with them but had to leave the other animals behind.

For a while they hid in the forest, sleeping in their car. Finally, locals from the nearby village found them and suggested they stay in a home that was abandoned, especially in the winter. When they returned to their village a few weeks later, they found their home in ruins. The house and barn had been hit by three bombs. Their new home is an inspiration to them to keep going.

Home Destroyed: 3/25/2022
Town: Zagaltci

Home Delivered: 6/26/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: The Quincy and Kelli Rich Family

Popovych Family



Running to Poland

As soon as the war started the Popovych family made the decision to evacuate to Poland. The first time they tried to leave, they had to turn around because of the overwhelming number of cars and trucks on the roads. Finally, on February 26th they were able to evacuate Dmytrivka. With only thirteen miles to go, they were told it would be faster to walk. As they approached the border of Poland, they ran so fast the wheels of their suitcases broke off.

They learned their home was destroyed from their neighbor. Although she is grateful that everyone survived, Lilia Popovych grieves for the things she lost: "All the memories from the kids growing up are gone. All the clothes, home appliances, all the stuff we had was burned. Nothing was left. I couldn't come in here for three months. I had to overcome my feelings and persuade myself to be strong and keep going. We have to continue living."

Home Destroyed: 4/1/2022
Town: Dmytrivka

Home Delivered: 6/27/2023
Occupants: 5

Donated by: Randy and Leslie Hansen

Maksuta

Family

A House of Hope

For most people, February 24th of 2022 marked the day the war started. For Tetyana Maksuta, it was also the day she buried her father. Tetyana's younger brother evacuated with his family but Tetayna decided to stay in Irpin with her mother Zinayida, who did not want to leave after the funeral of her husband.

On the evening of March 5th, just as they came out of the cellar, the house was hit. Out on the street many people were running, trying to evacuate. Tetiana, along with her daughter Kira and mother took a train out of Irpin. By the time they returned, they had no tears left. They are so grateful for their new home they even named it: "A House of Hope".

Home Destroyed: 3/17/2022 **Home Delivered:** 6/27/2023
Town: Irpin **# Occupants:** 3

Donated by: Daniel and Meghan Lewis



Biletska

Family

A Dream into Reality

Olena Biletska is no stranger to tragedy. In 2015 her house caught on fire, killing her father and severely injuring her mom. With the help of people from villages all around, they raised close to \$3,000 for her mom's skin transplant surgery and she recovered. However, after returning to work she got in a horrible car accident and died. In order to survive, Olena prefers to believe that her mom is still just at work.

When the war started, Olena, and her daughter Daryna were able to get information about the war from her husband Roman, who serves in the Ukrainian Armed Forces. However "after the connection disappeared it was like we were in a vacuum. Every minute we heard explosions but we didn't know where or what exactly it was" Olena described. Finally a place to feel safe and heal, their new home has turned a dream into reality for the Bilestka family.

Home Destroyed: 3/17/2022 **Home Delivered:** 6/27/2023
Town: Potashna **# Occupants:** 3

Donated by: The Cody and Linda Knowles Family



Syzemova Family

A Life Split in Two

February 24th changed the lives of Valentyna Syzemova and her son Oleksiy. The start of the war "split our lives into 'the before' and 'the after'", says Valentyna. When they found their home in ruins, there was nothing left except an old pair of keys in the rubble. All of their photos and family heirlooms were gone.

Since then, they have had to stay with friends and relatives. As much as they wish to move on, the sadness and devastation constantly overtakes their thoughts. Their new home will give the Syzemovas the chance to settle down and finally come to terms with all that they have lost and begin to rebuild.



Home Destroyed: 3/28/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/28/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: The Kem and Carolyn Gardner Family

Kyrylenko Family

Lives Erased

Denys and Olena Kyrylenko inherited their land and a house with just one room. They then spent seven years building a kitchen, a bathroom, and a second floor on their own.

On March 24th they learned that they no longer had a home to come back to. Looking at the destruction, for them it feels as though someone has taken an eraser and erased the last 20 years of their lives.

Although they have been renting an apartment in Irpin, they have held onto hope that they could one day return to their land. Their new home gives them the chance to go back and begin to rebuild. Their daughter Victoria is so excited to finally have her own bed again.



Home Destroyed: 3/24/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/28/2023
Occupants: 3

Donated by: The Kem and Carolyn Gardner Family

Yushkevych Family



Inspired to Rebuild

Petro Yushkevych and his wife Ludmumyla started building their home in 1997. After years of hard work, they were looking forward to a peaceful retirement in which they could spend time with their children and grandchildren.

As the shelling intensified, they forced their children and grandchildren to evacuate. They told them that they would meet them in a week. They did not imagine that it would turn into a full scale war.

The Yushkevych family plans to rebuild. Their new home is the first step toward helping them get back on their feet and eventually make their new house even better than it was before as they have promised their children.



Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Hostomel

Home Delivered: 6/28/2023
Occupants: 6

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Malahina Family



Poor Aim

The Malahin family home was right next to a castle. At first, the castle provided safety for the family, hiding in the basement during the Russian attacks. However, after they evacuated and both the castle and their home were destroyed, they learned the castle was the reason for their misfortune.

As the Ukrainian territory defense team tried to put out the fire, they told them that the Russians had the exact coordinates of the castle and specifically targeted it with the intention of destroying it. The Malahin family home was destroyed due to the Russian's poor aim.

Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Irpin

Home Delivered: 6/29/2023
Occupants: 4

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen



Tsygan Family

Returning to Normalcy

When the Tsygan family evacuated, the hardest part was having to leave their farm and their animals behind. They had four cows, two pigs and a lot of chickens, dogs, and cats. But when the Russian jets started flying above they had no choice but to leave their animals and get out of the town.

Neighbors who stayed in the village kept in touch with them until they lost connection. One evening, they called to tell them that everything was burned. "We felt so vulnerable" said Olena. "Everything that we worked for for many years was gone. To realize and accept this was the hardest thing for us."

After a year and a half of wandering around staying at different places, the Tsygan family can finally settle down and begin to live normally again.

Home Destroyed: 3/15/2022
Town: Nalyvaykivka

Home Delivered: 6/29/2023
Occupants: 5

Donated by: Julie and Dell Loy Hansen

Ilchuk Family

A Dream Shattered

Iryna and Andriy Ilchuk dreamed of having their own home. They worked hard and did everything themselves to make their dream come true. Then in an instant it was gone.

At first, a neighbor told them that the roof was damaged, but they were confident it would be easy to restore. However, when they came back from evacuation, they were shocked to see it was completely destroyed.



Home Destroyed: 3/30/2022
Town: Buzova

Home Delivered: 6/29/2023
Occupants: 2

Donated by: The Edwards Family



180

Ukrainians housed
in modular homes in
June thanks to
Wasatch Group



Where We Build

When the Russians landed in Ukraine with the mission to take Kyiv, they landed in Hostomel. Towns and villages on the road to Kyiv took the brunt of the attack. These towns held back the invasion but took heavy casualties both in people and in property.

Homes were destroyed, families were displaced and memories were lost. We are giving hope to families who have lost everything.



Hostomel/Гостомель

18 Homes



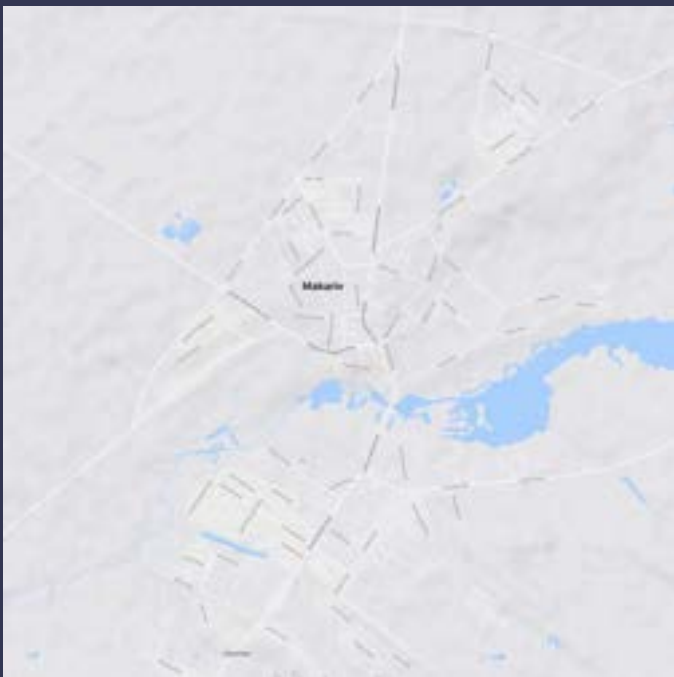
Bucha/Буча

6 Homes



Makariv/Макарів

60 Homes



Irpın/Ирпень

66 Homes



Building the Future

ModulePlus Factory

ModulePlus employs 152 Ukrainians to build homes for landowners whose homes were destroyed during the Russian push toward Kyiv. The ripple effect of building homes on the surrounding communities cannot be understated. Suppliers provide materials, keeping local jobs which in turn feeds the local economy.

One builder recently shared: "I was in line at the grocery store and the boy in front of me asked for a candy bar, His mom said she didn't have the money. Because I have a job, I could pay for the candy and her groceries."

Having been in construction for decades, Dell Loy is no stranger to tools. He quickly put on a uniform and safety gear and went to work helping to build the next set of homes for deserving families.



Hansen Homes

Makariv Office

Helping people restore what was lost is the goal of Hansen Homes. A grant program will help homeowners rebuild their houses so that they can live in dignity and care for many generations in their families.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the first step to rebuilding the future of Ukraine one house at a time.



Hansen Village Містечко Хансена

Mistechko Hansena is a multi-family residential community for elderly, veterans, widows, orphans and those with disabilities. The project will include medical and emotional care centers as well as physical therapy, art therapy and other needed services. This project is being built at record speed. Within a month of finalizing plans, the first buildings are nearing structural completion.

Svitlana and Dell Loy toured the site, met with the builders and architects to discuss progress. In a month's time, the team at Green House led by Sergeii Lesnik has made miracles happen. The project is moving at lightening speed to help house people from places like Mariupol where nothing is left.





Wonder Village Чудо-Містечко

Aging with Dignity

Thousands of elderly men and women have been left in dire circumstances because of the war.

Wonder Village will be a place where they can age with dignity and peace. Fully-furnished homes will allow the elderly to live near others and have meaning in their lives.

A dental clinic, hair and nail services, hot meal center and movie theater will be provided and paid for in a clubhouse of every community to help the elderly age with grace and dignity.



Transitional Housing

An existing building with 135 apartments will be fully furnished and will house people from the occupied territories and victims of the Kherson flooding. This housing will assist people as they transition to new lives.



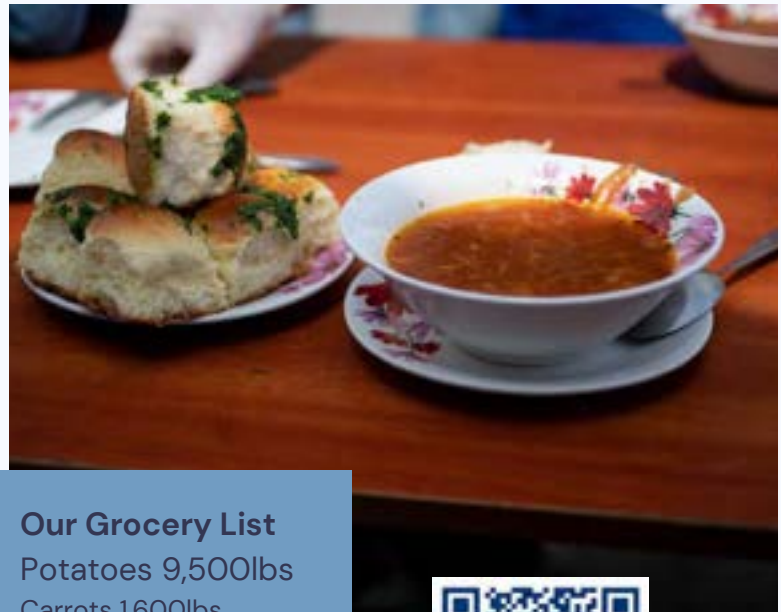
Hot Meals

Visit to Dergachi

With the assistance of donors associated with Wasatch Group as well as Julie and Dell Loy Hansen, To Ukraine With Love has expanded the Hot Meals Centers to five cities. Each center feeds 1,000 people two meals a day.

Meals are delicious including soup, salad, meat, bread and dessert.

Visiting the Dergachi Hot Meals Center gave Dell Loy the opportunity to meet the team, make food and serve meals to the amazing people who have survived so much.



Our Grocery List

Potatoes 9,500lbs

Carrots 1,600lbs

Onions 1,000lbs

Cabbage 1,050lbs

Tomato Paste 235lbs

Grains 8,200lbs

Bread 2,600 loaves

Milk 950 gallons

Meat 3,500lbs

average total for all centers





5,000
people fed hot meals 2x per day



“I know you implement very important projects to support our people. We really appreciate that you are investing in life, in helping people.

~ President Volodymyr Zelenskyy
during June 2023 Meeting



Dell Loy Hansen's visit
to Ukraine Recap Video



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