Glenn Beck, K-BULL 93 listeners, and community give $620,000 through Radio-A-Thon to support cancer research at Huntsman Cancer Institute

*Sixth annual Huntsman Cancer Foundation K-Bull 93 Radio-A-Thon raises more funds on the phones and online than ever before*

February 7, 2008, Salt Lake City – In the most successful year yet, the K-BULL 93 Huntsman Cancer Foundation Radio-A-Thon broke records with a total of $620,000 for cancer research. K-BULL 93 FM listeners opened their wallets and donated more than $140,000 in just two days—Friday, February 1 and Saturday, February 2—while community partners donated the remainder through events and initiatives throughout the year.

Talk radio’s Glenn Beck served as the Radio-A-Thon’s honorary chair and included an interview with HCI benefactor Jon M. Huntsman during his nationally-syndicated radio show. Around the country, listeners and viewers of his CNN television show gave on-line through www.huntsmancancerfoundation.org. K-Bull’s on-air personalities Johnson and Johnson, Shotgun Jackson, The Outlaw Pat Garrett, and Coyote McCoy hosted the 36 hours of programming and shaved their heads as promised when they met the goal of $100,000.

One hundred thousand dollars more than 2007’s event, the largest donation was from Nucor Steel, who organized a golf tournament in an employee’s honor and presented the proceeds at the Radio-A-Thon. Other generous givers included Tough Enough to Wear Pink, Tania Beck, Glenn Beck’s wife, Community Health Charities, South Towne Center’s Giving Tree, Swing for Life, Daybreak Communities, and SYSCO Intermountain Foods. Those interested can still donate on-line at huntsmancancerfoundation.org.

All of the donations fund local cancer research at Huntsman Cancer Institute.
About Huntsman Cancer Institute

Established in 1999, Huntsman Cancer Institute (HCI) serves the needs of cancer patients and their families with research, education, and treatment. HCI is a nationally recognized cancer research center that also offers patient care for all types of cancer, as well as education and outreach for ways to prevent and treat cancer. The Institute was founded on the principles of “translational research,” which means that basic scientists, clinical researchers, and cancer patients are brought together in an environment that allows for rapid translation of laboratory discoveries into effective new treatments in an atmosphere of hope and compassion.

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