The Power of Words

Each year I set aside time on New Year’s Day to watch the Rose Bowl Parade, something I have done since childhood. I love its rich history and traditions. In 2010, the theme was “Oh the Places We’ll Go.” I wrote to you about that, wondering what the Lord had in store for us. Oh my goodness – the places we have gone! Into new counties, into minor repairs, and most importantly into disaster recovery work.

This year’s theme was “The Power of Hope.” Once again, the theme resonated with me, reminding me of the Habitat mission “to build homes, community and hope.” There are blueprints for building houses, but what does it mean to build community? To build hope?

One simple yet powerful way to build community and hope is through words. As children we are taught to use kind words. Who doesn’t remember Thumper, and likely many of our mothers, admonishing, “If you can’t say anything nice …?” I believe words still very much matter. One of my personal goals for 2020 is to be more intentional with my words. Perhaps if we all strive to be more purposeful in choosing our words…kind words, loving words, truthful words…it will lead to building stronger communities of hope.

In October of last year, I was honored to participate in the Jimmy & Rosalynn Carter Work Project, constructing 21 Habitat houses in Nashville, TN. Habitat homeowners shared powerful words of hope during daily meals. I leave with you their words and wish you a blessed 2020.

Tara: “…[with this home I am] breaking the generational curses of debt and ignorance ingrained in [my] culture.”

Eric: “Go out with your hands and feet to show love.”

With deep affection,

Cynthia J. Staley
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Twenty Five Years Celebration
In December, Golden Crescent Habitat celebrated two big milestones: 25 years as an affiliate and 20 years of the Habitat ReStore. Read more to find out how many hours it took for 100 youth to build all the walls for a Habitat house during the day-long celebration, as well as some interesting statistics of the past 25 years.
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GCHFH’S MISSION
Seeking to put God’s love into action, Habitat for Humanity brings people together to build Homes, Communities and Hope.

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Holly Pickering

*grant-funded positions
The banging of hammers sounded like little elves working in Santa’s Workshop on a recent, beautiful December morning. More than 100 youth created the joyous noise in Victoria as they spent #GivingTuesday, a national day of donating to nonprofits, building all the walls for a low-income homeowner whose house was destroyed by Hurricane Harvey.

Dalila, the homeowner who received the walls, worked side-by-side with middle and high school students from Trinity Episcopal School, Futures Academy and a local homeschool coalition. The day was facilitated by Crossroads Missions’ Help Build Hope program.

“I am speechless,” Dalila said of the day. “I am so blessed.”
The wall raising was just one part of the 25-year celebration that Golden Crescent Habitat held at its complex. A ribbon cutting with the Victoria Chamber of Commerce celebrated three award winners (see story on page 7), the Habitat ReStore celebrated 20 years in business with a huge 20% off sale, and we cheered to 25 more years with a toast at the end of the day.

As part of #GivingTuesday, Habitat also launched its $20,000 matching donation campaign that day. The Joyce Teinert family, the Chris Pickering family, and a family that wishes to remain anonymous together matched contributions up to $20,000 for Golden Crescent Habitat through the end of the year. $6,400 was raised on #GivingTuesday.
When Barbara Samples volunteered on the Habitat jobsite with fellow board members in November 2018, she said it was a special moment in the 10 years she has been involved with Golden Crescent Habitat.

“I had the best time holding lumber while other volunteers cut it,” she said. “It was cold, but it was fun working together as we sided part of a house. The day reminded me of when I helped my dad around the house as a kid.”

Construction volunteer is just one Habitat title for Samples.

She also served as Board Chair for two years, a board member for seven years, Advancement Team chair, and all-around cheerleader for Habitat staff members. She continues to serve as a ReStore donor and monthly “Hope Builder” donor. Her newest title is Charlie Jones Lifetime Achievement award recipient (more information on page 7).

When Samples, along with her husband Dr. Steve Samples and two children, moved to Victoria in 2009, they remodeled their home. The contractor wanted to throw out old cabinets and other reusable items, but Samples said “NO! Take them to Habitat.”

After continually donating home renovation materials and an old van to the ReStore, Samples joined the board in 2012. “It was a natural
progression to keep supporting Habitat wherever I could,” she said.

In that time, Samples has been part of major changes with Golden Crescent Habitat. She joined when the affiliate had just expanded from one county to four counties, eventually to six counties. She was part of guiding the affiliate through all of the Hurricane Harvey recovery efforts, which drastically increased the work of the affiliate. But one of her favorite changes was the expansion of the Habitat ReStore and relocating the store, office and construction warehouse to one spot at 4103 N. Navarro St.

“The ReStore is what helps fund a big portion of the programs and operating funds,” Samples said. “Getting the ReStore relocated was huge for us fellow board members. It took years, various property options and the generosity of the Keating family to make this dream happen. It was a lot of work but we’re thriving in the new location so it was worth it.”

While Samples is motivated by the mission of Habitat, she said it is the heart of Habitat that keeps her involved.

“The Habitat family is very friendly – volunteers, staff, donors and homeowners,” she said. “I’ve made true friends and learned the generosity of this community. I can’t write big checks, but I can give my time. I encourage others to do the same.”

**Dan Coleman Community Partner Award**

**klean corp international** was chosen for their years of service to Habitat’s mission here in Victoria. They’ve sponsored four houses, advocated on behalf of Habitat, volunteered on the jobsite, helped organize fundraisers and have been an amazing steward of God’s gifts in our community.

**Charlie Jones Lifetime Achievement**

**Barbara Samples** has gotten her hands dirty in all aspects of Habitat – starting as a ReStore donor and growing into a board member, construction volunteer, fundraiser and monthly donor. She’s done it all AND encouraged others to serve Habitat’s mission as well. Fun fact: A van that she donated to the ReStore ended up being part of a love match between two customers.

**Bill Spellacy Volunteer of the Year Award**

**Gene Polosak** donated nearly 400 hours of his time in 2019 to build alongside our homeowners and volunteers on Saturdays. He’s been volunteering on the Habitat jobsite for 13 years.
Golden Crescent Habitat for Humanity homeowners are required to take Dave Ramsey’s Financial Peace University classes. When Habitat leadership was planning its Refugio County Hurricane Rebuild program, they knew a financial class would be an important component to the program. That is where STCH Ministries’ Faith & Finances classes came into the picture.

The homeowners meet at First Presbyterian Church in Refugio for a free 10-week course lead by Bill Stith, STCH Ministries Faith & Finances coordinator. The classes discuss topics such as managing debt and loans, making a spending plan that works, preparing for the future, overcoming past mistakes, and more. The interactive class includes Biblical principles about money management.

“I didn’t want to take the classes at first but once I started going, I looked forward to the classes,” said Denesa Clawson, Habitat Rebuild homeowner. “The class has given me drive. I always used my father’s money when I needed it, but now I am sending him money. I think twice about everything I buy and often put things back that I don’t need anymore. The program has made me very conscious of my money and where it’s going.”

In 2019, Golden Crescent Habitat ReBuild homeowners completed three rounds of classes. All of the homeowners who enrolled graduated with a certificate of completion.

“This program is important to our homeowners,” said Ashley Jett, Assistant Director, Refugio County. “For some of them this is the first time they’ve accomplished something in an academic setting. We have homeowners with varying educational backgrounds, some who didn’t graduate high school and a few who speak minimal English, so this accomplishment is both impactful and rewarding.”
Holly Marshall recently joined the Golden Crescent Habitat team as the new Advancement Director. She is tasked with raising essential funds for Habitat to build with as many local, low-income homeowners as possible. She previously served as a fundraiser for Driscoll Children’s Hospital in Corpus Christi before moving to Victoria in October.

If you are interested in sponsoring or volunteering with one of these events, contact Holly Marshall at holly@goldencrescenthabitat.org or 361-573-2511.

upcoming events

March 10
Burger Nation

March 26
Deutsch & Deutsch

April 4
Fossati’s Park

April 10
St. Mark’s Lutheran Church
Cuero

June 5 & 6
Port O’Connor

October 1
ReStore

December 1
Habitat Complex

December 4
Leo J. Welder Center

If you are interested in sponsoring or volunteering with one of these events, contact Holly Marshall at holly@goldencrescenthabitat.org or 361-573-2511.
Are all of your items donated?

In the past, all of the items sold at the Habitat ReStore were donated from generous community members. With the rising cost of home construction, we recently had to change our strategy so that we could raise enough money to support Golden Crescent Habitat’s mission.

We updated our strategy by doing a lot of research on items that are hard to find in Victoria at discounted prices. Now, along with our wonderful donated pieces, we are able to offer the following NEW items:

- Scratch and dent appliances
- Repurposed paint
- Posters
- Comic books
- Mattresses
- Area rugs

Our hope is that you’ll think to shop at the Habitat ReStore first when you need items to restore your home – whether it’s construction or décor related. If you have any questions for me, please email me at james@goldencrescenthabitat.org or call the store at 361-570-4700.
When people think of Habitat volunteers, they usually think of the construction site. But it takes more than swinging a hammer to keep Habitat up and running. Our leadership team, the Board of Directors, works hard to make sure Habitat is moving in the right direction.

The Golden Crescent Habitat Board is full of leaders in their own industries who bring their special talents to Habitat. From spiritual experts to financial experts, fundraising experts, legal experts and more. They guide Habitat, raise money, advocate and occasionally swing a hammer, too.

Last year, ground was broken in Bloomington for Hope Meadows, a new subdivision designed specifically for low-income homeowners who lost their houses to Hurricane Harvey. The neighborhood is being built in partnership with the Victoria County Long-Term Recovery Group, Rebuild Texas Fund, Center for Disaster Philanthropy, the Mennonite Disaster Service and more. The first round of residents moved in just before Christmas. Habitat is excited to facilitate building the last 10 of the 40 houses in the subdivision this year.

Look for more information on this in the next Building Blocks newsletter.

volunteering beyond the hammer

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Not pictured: Christi Cornel, Vanessa Hicks-Callaway, Ben Streiff, Sheila Vesely

Front row: Chad Kern, Cynthia Staley, Sam Hooker, Josh Zeller
Back row: Jeff Svetlik, Jennifer Ernst, Rhett Johnson, Nora Kucera, Lee Lewis, Elaine Noland, Amy Mundy

(From left to right)
Not Enough to Make Ends Meet

Kiana* is a mother of three and works in Victoria as a phlebotomist. Her work day starts at 6 a.m., so during the summer she and the kids leave their apartment around 4:45 a.m. to drive to the neighboring town of Edna where the kids stay with her mother while she works.

As a para-professional, Kiana earns $14 an hour. Her largest expense is her rent at $790 a month. She lives in a simple, 2-bedroom apartment. After paying rent, Kiana has just over $900 a month left for groceries, car insurance, fuel, health insurance, childcare and incidentals.

To try to get ahead, Kiana took a second job, sacrificing time with her children, to try to provide for her family. “I want more for my children,” she said. “I am grateful for what I have, but it feels like there is never enough.”

That is because there is, in fact, never enough.

In the state of Texas, working 86 hours a week at minimum wage ($7.25) provides just enough to afford a modest, one-bedroom apartment at Fair Market Rent.¹ Forty seven percent of renters are cost-burdened, meaning they spend more than 50 percent of their income for housing.²

All of this means that the average family in the bottom one-fifth of earnings has less than $500 left after paying rent, which must cover necessities such as food, clothing, health care and transportation.³

* Names have been changed for privacy reasons.

¹ National Low Income Housing Coalition’s “Out of Reach 2018” www.NLIHC.org

² “State of the Nation’s Housing 2018” – Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University

Bottom line—families are working hard with little chance of getting ahead.

With the shortage of affordable houses driving up home prices faster than inflation and wage growth rate of increase, the outlook is grim for renters like Kiana.4 Families continue to work hard, yet fall further and further behind. Their earnings are simply not enough to cover the most basic of expenses, let alone save and plan for the future. Most of these low-income families are one small set back, such as a broken-down car or illness-causing missed work, away from total catastrophe.

“Honestly, I don’t know how these families do it,” said Cynthia Staley, Executive Director of Golden Crescent Habitat for Humanity. “The daily grind can be hard for all of us—imagine knowing you’re putting forth your best effort but still falling behind. Without the hand up that Habitat offers, there’s no break in sight. The challenges are discouraging and it’s a wonder people don’t just give up. I love the fact that we build safe, affordable houses, but the fact that we also build hope gives me the greatest pleasure.”

Habitat for Humanity: A Housing Solution and a Financial Solution

Habitat’s program leverages volunteer labor to keep the cost of construction down and then sells the mortgages to low-income families at 0 percent interest, resulting in a low-cost, affordable mortgage. The average Habitat monthly mortgage payment for a three bedroom, 1.5 bathroom house is $570, nearly half the cost of Fair Market Rent for a two-bedroom apartment in Victoria, which is $911. Effectively, the purchase of a Habitat home almost doubles a family’s disposable income.

“For low-income families, this one simple, but significant financial intervention allows them to not only begin to better make ends meet, but start planning for the future.

Anna,* a single mother of three, became a Habitat Homeowner in 2018. Anna is a pharmacy manager and at the time of her application earned $12.50 an hour, for an annual net income of $20,491.20. Prior to buying her Habitat home, she rented a small apartment that was barely livable. Still, she spent $800 each month in rent, or almost fifty percent of her earned monthly income. Now, her monthly Habitat mortgage is $600.

“I feel like I can breathe. The biggest difference for us has been peace of mind,” said Anna. “My bills are lower and it feels affordable to my means. I don’t have to make payment arrangements to buy what I need. I feel very blessed.”

Helping a family build and purchase a safe, affordable home not only helps them achieve the stability that comes from safe shelter, it also enables them to gain financial independence and security. For most Habitat families, they are the first in their family to realize financial security and break the cycle of poverty.

4 “U.S. House Prices are Going To Rise at Twice the Speed of Inflation and Pay: Reuters Poll” www.cnbc.com
The Positive Outcomes of Financial Stability

The idea of solving systemic poverty can seem daunting, if not impossible.

Most low-income families are in a hole so deep, living paycheck to paycheck, it’s hard to point to a path that will lead them out of poverty. Habitat offers a manageable, achievable solution to affordable housing that creates a positive ripple effect on every area of a family’s life.

Much research illustrates that when families have affordable, safe houses, they are better able to find employment, increase their performance in school, attain economic mobility and experience improved health.5

Maya Brennan, a Senior Policy Associate with the Urban Institute writes:

According to research by the Stanford Center on Longevity, the recipe for a long and good life broadly fits into three areas: healthy living, financial security, and social engagement. The most basic tool for allowing equitable access to a long and good life is housing policy. When people of all incomes can access a stable, decent and affordable home they do not face food insecurity or delayed health care. They can afford to save for a rainy day. They will not see their relationships uprooted by unwanted moves.6

Through Habitat’s 25 years of building homes in Victoria, more than 100 families have experienced the life-changing impacts of affordable housing.

- With new-found stability, families are able to improve their employment.

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5 “A Place to Call Home: The Case for Increased Federal Investments in Affordable Housing” Campaign for Housing and Community Development Funding, 2017
6 “Providing Housing and Increasing Wellness and Quality of Life” September 7, 2016, Maya Brennan, www.howhousingmatters.org
An increase in disposable income means that many Habitat homeowners and their children pursue higher education, becoming the first in their family to do so.

Families report improvements in their health, including reduced illnesses and costly medical bills as a result of the improved living conditions.

21 Habitat families have paid off their mortgage completely, accessing financial equity and savings that used to be unimaginable.

All families report an increase in quality of life.

These are measurable impacts that change not only the homeowner’s life, but change the trajectory of all the family member’s lives for generations to come. When a family secures affordable housing, they secure their finances and ultimately secure their whole life.

Looking for Families  Habitat is building new homes and repairing homes damaged by Hurricane Harvey. If you know someone in need who lives in Victoria, DeWitt, Jackson, Goliad, Refugio or Lavaca counties, please have them call the office at 361-573-2511 for more information.

2020 goals for each county Habitat serves

Victoria
13 houses, 10 major repair projects, 2 minor repair projects

Goliad
5 minor repair projects

DeWitt
Looking for partner families to construct new homes

Jackson
Looking for partner families to construct new homes

Refugio
30 houses, 25 major repair projects

Lavaca
10 minor repair projects
This year goes to show that Habitat builds so much more than houses. Habitat also builds strength, stability and self-reliance.

- **704 ReStore donors**
- **435,000 +** added to the tax base
- **32** homeowners who passed a Habitat-required financial class
- **4 hours** for 100 youth to build walls of a house
- **10,896 volunteer hours**
- **14 new houses built**
Statement of Financial Position

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Based on Audited Financial Statements for Year ended June 30, 2019

Refugio County Hurricane Harvey Rebuild Grant Partners:

Habitat Annual Partners:

300.51 tons diverted from the landfill

37 families served

4 brush up projects

3 mortgages retired

WINTER 2020
2019 VOLUNTEERS

Names listed reflect those who volunteered between January 1 and December 31, 2019.

2019

Hussein Abd
Librado Abila
Zach Adams
Alejandra Aguilara
Brisa Aguirre
Brayden Allen
Cory Allen
Daniel Allgyer
Ryan Alpeter
Gavin Alvarez

Macario Alvarez
JR Amaya
Natalia Avalos
Doug Baker
Art Banda
Yisvi Barrera
Dresdyn
Bartholomow
Malique Bates
Elena Baver
Nettie Kaye Baylor
Hogan Bazan
Kamerie Bedford
Lekisha Bedford
Amos J. Beiler
Amos S. Beiler
Becki Beiler
Daniel Beiler
Elam Beiler
John Beiler
Joshua Beiler
Kate Beiler
Leon Beiler
Lydia Beiler
Matthew Beiler
Melvin A. Beiler
Melvin L. Beiler
Sadie Beiler
Samuel Beiler
Steven Beiler
Sylvan Beiler
Maria Bell
Noward Bell
Clay Bellow
Matthew Benitez
Jislake Benjaimin
James Berry
Jiya Ann Bhatia
Matt Biedstein
Blaire Bieneck
Marcia Bingham
Ephraim Blank
John Blank
Nathan Blank
Reuben Blank
Ruby Boone
Brandi Brandt
Lydia Esh
Mary Esh
Matthew Esh
Rebecca Esh
Sebastian Espinosa
Israel Esteban
Caroline Evans
Doug Evans
Meredith Evans
Preston Evans
F. Bruce Featherston
Michaela Fernandez
Edwin Figueroa
Suzanne Fikac
Caleb Finster
Andrew Fisher
Barbie Fisher
David A. Fisher
David A. Fisher, Jr.
Elise Fisher
John Fisher
Laura Fisher
Linda G. Fisher
Linda S. Fisher
Marian Fisher
Mark Fisher
Steven Fisher
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Valerie Fleener
Blythe Flores
Emily Flores
Sheena Flores
Brad Foester
James Foote
Shilo Fort
Robert Fox
Brad Franklin
Nancy Frazer
James Freemen
Wade Friedrich
Maddy Fry
Cheyenne Galindo
Jacob Gamez
Mary Garay
Dominique Garcia
Emma Garcia
Joshua Garcia
Levi Garcia
Victoria Garcia
Angelina Garza
Diego Garza
Gabriela Garza
Jesus Garza
Paul Garza
Tyr Garza
Arthur Gifford
Anna Glick
David Glick

Matthew Glick
David Gonzales
Jennifer Gonzales
Manuel Gonzales
Curi sectional Good
Scott Graham
Benny Green
Avery Grimsinger
Samuel Groff
Mary Guerra
Gloria Guerrero
Mary Gutierrez
Nayeli Gutierrez
Nathan Guzman
Michael Hadley
Ava Hamilton
Barbara Hand
Brandon Hans
Kashena Hardeway
Tyessa Harrell
Eric Harris
Christina Harrison
Grace Harrison
Kimle Hasche
Wes Heinein
Sarah Heinold
Joey Helms
Katelin Henke
Luciana Hernandez
Rosario Hernandez
David Heyer
Vanessa Hicks-Callaway
Lonnie Hillin
Clay Hilsabeck
Eloy Hinojnosa
Marina Hinojnosa
Nick Hoban
Sarah Kay Hoffer
Sam Hooker
Debbie Horton
Carson Howard
Linda Hsu
Anna Huber
Joey Hunter
Moses Huyard
Susan Hyak

Bonaventure
Ihekweine
Kashif Jais
Sanad Jalalal
Cason Jander
Dwight Jander
Ella Jander
Russell Janeca
Sarah Kate Jentsch
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Hannah King
Johnny King
Lercy King
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Matthew King
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Raymond King
Samuel L. King
Samuel R. King

Steven King
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Ethan Kwehn
Kayla Kwehn
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Tyler Lambert
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Melvin Lantz
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David Lapp
Elise Lapp
Ervin Lapp
Marian Lapp
Matthew Lapp
Steve Lapp
Frances Laza
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Henry Lern
Kailie Letsinger
Joshua Lico
Belinda Licon
Thomas Limon
Taylor Linton
Jesus Lira
Hudson Livesay
Jaqueline Longoria
Marissa Longoria
Sophie Longoria
Brandon Luuedek
Victoria Maldonado
Paula Marchak
Jojo Marroquin
Cheryl Marhiljohi
Evelyn Martin
**2019 DONORS**

Names listed reflect gifts generously granted between January 1 and December 31, 2019.

Donors are listed in each category where they gave.

**ANNUAL PARTNERS**
- Klean Corp International
- Huvar’s/ParaVida Wellness
- Toyota Victoria
- Ashley HomeStore

**2019 Annual Campaign**
- Annual Giving Campaign,
- End of Year, #GivingTuesday,
- Newsletter, Unsolicited

**Building Hope Society**
- Anonymous
- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson
  - Anonymous

**Life is for Living Society**
- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pickering
- St. Peter’s Lutheran Church
- Ms. Joyce Teinert

**Inside Out Society**
- Fifth Generation
- First English Lutheran Church
- Mr. Carter Keating

**Roofers Society**
- Ms. Cheryl Baughman
- Dr. and Mrs. Shahid H. Hashmi
  - HFF
- Ms. Kathy Hunt
- Mr. John Martin
- St. John’s Lutheran Church
- Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll Staley
- Zarsky Lumber Co.

**Heart of The Home Society**
- Anonymous care of
- Bumbgardner Morrison
- Mr. James Bouligny
- Charles Schwab
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Childress
- Ms. Christi Cornell
- Deutsch’s of Victoria II, LLC
- Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson
- Mr. Patrick Elder
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Janssen
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jett
- Mr. Chad Kern
- Capt. Bob Ozment
- Ms. Ashley Price
- Ms. Susan Rivas
- Dr. and Mrs. Steve M. Samples
- Texas Health Center
- The Benevity Community Impact Fund
- TLC Staffing
- Trust Texas Bank
- Victoria College
- Victoria College ADN-SNA
- Ms. Melita Zaferezo
- Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Zeller

**Grass is Greener Society**
- Best Buy Employee Giving Program
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crater
- Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Di Leo
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastham
- Mr. Casey Housworth
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huber
- Ms. Nancy Koughan
- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Packard
- Sather Financial Group, Inc.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Scott
- Trust Texas Bank
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vesely
- Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Whaley

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- AmazonSmile
- Mrs. Barbara Appelt
- Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson
- Mr. Mac Averill
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barker
- Mr. Mike Berger
- Mr. Thomas Bernal
- Bock Investments
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- Mr. and Mrs. David Brown
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- Ms. Paige Burns
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- Ms. Mary Carr
- Ms. Theresa Cloud
- Mr. and Mrs. David Cockrum
- Ms. Hannah Crone
- Mrs. Elizabeth Daly
- Ms. Carolyn Dornak
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastham
- Ms. Sally Ehlers
- Ms. Sharon Estraca
- Ms. Britany Faas
- Mrs. Stephanie Farragher
- Ms. Donice Farrell
- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faulkner
- Mrs. Catherine Flanigan

**YourCause**
- Ms. Barbara Foegelle
- Mrs. Heather Forster
- Kenny French
- Mr. and Mrs. John Galway
- Ms. Krystal Gates
- Ms. Marsha Gibson
- Mrs. Penni Gietz
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliam
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- Ms. Nina Gomez
- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gonzales
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- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton
- Mr. John W. Harrison, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartman
- Mr. Gerald Haschke
- Mrs. Shannon Haughey
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