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# Community



**People of all ages who feel a sense of belonging lead happier and healthier lives. Strong communities create a more stable and supportive society. We all need a sense of belonging, and that sense of belonging is what connects us. As you read these pages please know that we thank you for stepping into the Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity community.**

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## President's Message

Bob Arguelles, President, Board of Directors

Over the course of the past year, I have had the opportunity to be associated with some of the most extraordinary individuals that make up the Habitat For Humanity "community." From volunteers who work tirelessly in their effort on the build sites, at ReStore, and other functions; to our donors and sponsors who have financially supported the Habitat mission; to the exceptional administration, staff, and board members of Habitat and ReStore that dedicate themselves to providing safe and decent homes for our deserving, hard-working partner families; there is no greater embodiment of the term "Community."

I recently read an article by M. Scott Peck, MD, titled "The Different Drum: Community Making and Peace," in which he noted "Community is something more than the sum of its parts, its individual members." He goes on to analogize that "...seeds of community reside in humanity — a social species — just as a gem originally resides in the earth. So it is that geologists refer to a gem in the rough simply as a stone. A group becomes a community in somewhat the same way that a stone becomes a gem — through a process of cutting and polishing. Once cut and polished, it is something beautiful. But to describe its beauty, the best we can do is to describe its facets. Community, like a gem, is multifaceted, each facet a mere aspect of a whole that defies description."

Although our "rock solid" affiliate has been run through the tumbler a time or two in the last few years, there is no question that a remarkably polished gem has evolved. Each facet — our contributors, staff, volunteers and families — combine to make the Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity "community" a brilliant diamond of which we are all so proud.

As this will be the final newsletter column that I pen as president of the board, I would like to thank the GAHH and ReStore staff who contribute so greatly to the success of the mission, the members of the board who give so freely of their time and talent, the SWAT team and community volunteers who never tire in their effort in building our homes, the sponsors and donors whose financial support is so essential, and the "partner families" whom we have had the opportunity to work with in fulfilling our mission. I have never been more proud and thankful to serve with such an exemplary organization.

Prayers to Dave Ericson  
 from your GAHH community.

## Save trees & build more homes!

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## Joani's Corner

Joani Costello, Executive Director

The word community probably has as many definitions as there are stars in our universe. Our lives are comprised of community. In fact, there are numerous "communities" that affect our lives on a daily basis. Our families, neighborhoods, religious and political affiliations, work environments, confidantes, school groups, professional networks, social clubs — the spectrum goes on and on. Whether urban or rural, these widely diverse communities are interwoven throughout our lives and affect us in tangible and intangible ways.

We at Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity are also a community — with thousands of volunteers, donors, partner families, staff, board, vendors, and other related parties moving in and out of our daily life. We become a living, breathing organism that seeks to serve our community and make it better. By bringing people together, we look for ways to transform the lives of others and enhance that environment by breathing new life into every individual that is touched by this community. It is through empowerment that we achieve results and realize our vision. Sounds idealistic, but since 1987 we have succeeded in realizing our vision to provide safe, decent, affordable, and energy-efficient homes for our low-income "community." With 175 homes complete and two more underway — we can multiply several times over the number of lives we have touched and who



have benefitted by achieving stability for themselves and their families, and who now are immersed in community.

Many of us grew up at a time when the dinner table was your community. Through sharing the things in our daily lives, we learned from one another, challenged one another, and encouraged one another. Simpler times? Yes, of course. But the underlying feeling of belonging and supporting one another continues to make us crave it even more. As our world progresses at break-neck speed, larger and more global issues heave their burdens on our communities. We have drifted away from the table and our view of community takes on new meaning. No matter what technology exists to make life faster, better, easier, the human touch, the smile, the knowing that someone cares and is willing to give of themselves in order to create a community where everyone shares responsibility for our earth, educating our youth, taking care of our less fortunate — these are the things that will create, build, and enrich our communities everywhere. It is one step at a time, but they are critically important steps.

The lifeblood of any community is that sense of belonging. By helping ourselves we build self-esteem. By helping others we learn new things and acquire knowledge. We become the power that drives change, involvement, and the ability to make each piece of our community better. Our community at GAHH is proud of our achievements and ever more committed to continuing to find ways to effect positive changes in our greater Albuquerque community. Step by step, making a difference is what really matters. Community matters.

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All your donated goods are resold at our Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity Restore location. Money raised goes to help build homes in the Greater Albuquerque Area.

## Building Community

Bill Reilly, Construction Manager

In 1965, Millard Fuller and his wife Linda first met Clarence Jordan, a farmer and Biblical scholar at Koinonia Farm outside of Americus, Georgia. From that moment, they were joined together by a vision to build community based on eliminating poverty housing. Three years later, their vision to build community became a reality when they began to build homes on Koinonia Farm for those in need of adequate shelter. The concepts of partnership housing and the



Opening Celebration at the Gallegos' Home, 904 Townsend Ave



Sandia House Opening Celebration, 900 Townsend Ave

fund for humanity were born, laying the foundation for what would later become Habitat for Humanity International in 1976. A small step, at that point in time, to "build community" has become a global outreach program addressing poverty housing that has been unparalleled.

Habitat's success in building community globally, in part, has been recognizing the need to involve our youth in efforts to eliminate poverty housing. In fact, in 1987, Habitat for Humanity International Board of Directors approved the Youth Programs Department. Habitat has made a strong commitment to engage younger

generations and actively encourage young adults to become socially conscious and emerge as future leaders in their communities. Today, Habitat Youth Programs include Campus Chapters, Collegiate Challenge, Young Professionals, Youth United, Young Leaders Conference, and ACT! SPEAK! BUILD! WEEK.

Over the years, Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity has partnered with many youth groups. Recently, it has been especially rewarding working with ACE Leadership High School and the YDI YouthBuild. Last year we began our partnership with ACE and their students have been volunteering to complete their community service hours working on the Habitat job site. ACE students were involved with our "Dog House Challenge," recently completed a work study project using our modeling and criteria for designing their own Habitat homes, and have been educated on the history of Habitat and affordable housing in our country.

Habitat is also a sub-grantee working with the YDI YouthBuild. The group focus is having youth work towards their general equivalency diploma, but also gain valuable work experience from educational and instructional classes on the Habitat job site. Students are educated on the entire construction process from lot selection through a home's finishing touches. More importantly, they learn responsibility, accountability, and build the confidence they need to advance in a difficult job market.

Youth is a small component in the overall Habitat picture but to neglect the youth of today would starve Habitat of the energy needed for growth and dampen the impulse for active participation. Youth participation with Habitat should always be encouraged, developed, and nurtured. The youth of today will be Habitat's donors, staff, and volunteers for tomorrow.

In a few months, we will be near completion of another Habitat project on Townsend Ave. As we look down the street, we will be reminded that Habitat's focus on "building community" goes far beyond helping individual homeowners. Building community involves thousands of hours from our SWAT and general volunteer laborers; the financial generosity from donors, sponsors and suppliers; and our board of directors and staff that work so hard to help families realize their dream of homeownership. As we build homes, we build and support our partner families to be investors in their new neighborhoods and eventually become shareholders with the most valuable dividend of all – a brighter future for their children. From its inception on Koinonia Farm, Habitat has emphasized "building community." Today that foundation is unchanged and the efforts of so many people devoted to coming together and building for a common cause is stronger than ever. There are many builders that can string a few homes in a row, but only Habitat has the distinction of truly "building community."

## Construction Update

Bill Reilly, Construction Manager

As this issue goes to print, the dedication of GAHH's 175th home, 908 Townsend (Interfaith House), is just days away. This is the 38th Habitat home sponsored by Albuquerque's faith-based community! The Interfaith House was built with extraordinary financial support and volunteers from Presbyterian, Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran, and other Christian churches. Thanks to Susan Shipley's enthusiasm, the Unitarians also turned out in full force and our interfaith outreach efforts brought youth from the Islamic Center of NM and Congregation B'nai Israel



Manning family (Lexy not present) at the Interfaith House Opening Celebration.

together for a special Sunday workday. Before summer ends, 904 Townsend (Banker's Build) and 900 Townsend (Sandia House) will be dedicated, completing the seven-home Townsend Project. This project required unanticipated special permitting making it a bit of a challenge, but it was well worth the ride. The seven beautiful pueblo-style homes on Townsend and our fantastic Partner Families are a very worthy addition to the Alamosa neighborhood. A special thanks goes out to SWAT; it wouldn't have happened without them.

GAHH has been fortunate to purchase 10 lots on Mesa del Rio, near West Mesa High School. To maximize efficiency and optimize costs, our Building Committee has decided to postpone construction on High Street and begin building on Mesa del Rio as soon as Townsend is completed. The Mesa del Rio project will take us into 2017 and will begin with the Pope Francis House (#178). I hope to see you at the Pope Francis House groundbreaking on June 23rd (see page 12).

## Mesa del Rio

### Pope Francis House #178

GAHH was chosen by a very generous out-of-state donor as the location for one of several Habitat homes being built across the country in honor of Pope Francis. The anonymous donor has challenged Albuquerque to match his (her) \$60,000 contribution and raise a total of \$120,000 to build the Pope Francis House. The purpose of this house is threefold:

- To honor Pope Francis for his commitment to social justice and reinvigorating the Catholic Church,
- To provide a unifying celebratory opportunity for both Catholic and non-Catholic volunteers to work together towards a common goal, and
- To further Habitat's mission of building and preserving homes.

A group of GAHH volunteers and staff have come together to publicize this project within the Catholic parishes and schools of Albuquerque as well as with the public. To participate, donate, or involve your church go to [www.habitatabq.org](http://www.habitatabq.org).

### Unity House #179

Unity House will be supported and funded by an all-inclusive outreach to the Albuquerque faith community, much like the Interfaith House on Townsend. With Unity House, we are introducing an option to join this build as part of cooperative Sponsorship Teams, welcoming faith groups of all sizes and beliefs to participate equally and work in community with one another to achieve our common goal. Unity House will also emphasize involvement by each group's youth who will meet together and coordinate all-faith youth build days and lunches. Youth may also be active within their own faith center raising donations through the creative and fun "Let's Build a House" display. For more information, contact Susan Shipley at [shipleys67@gmail.com](mailto:shipleys67@gmail.com).

## Lunch Box Builders

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Sandia National Laboratories  
Shepherd of the Valley Church  
South Valley Civitan  
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For more information:  
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## Family Services

Kori Ann Sanchez, Family Services Manager

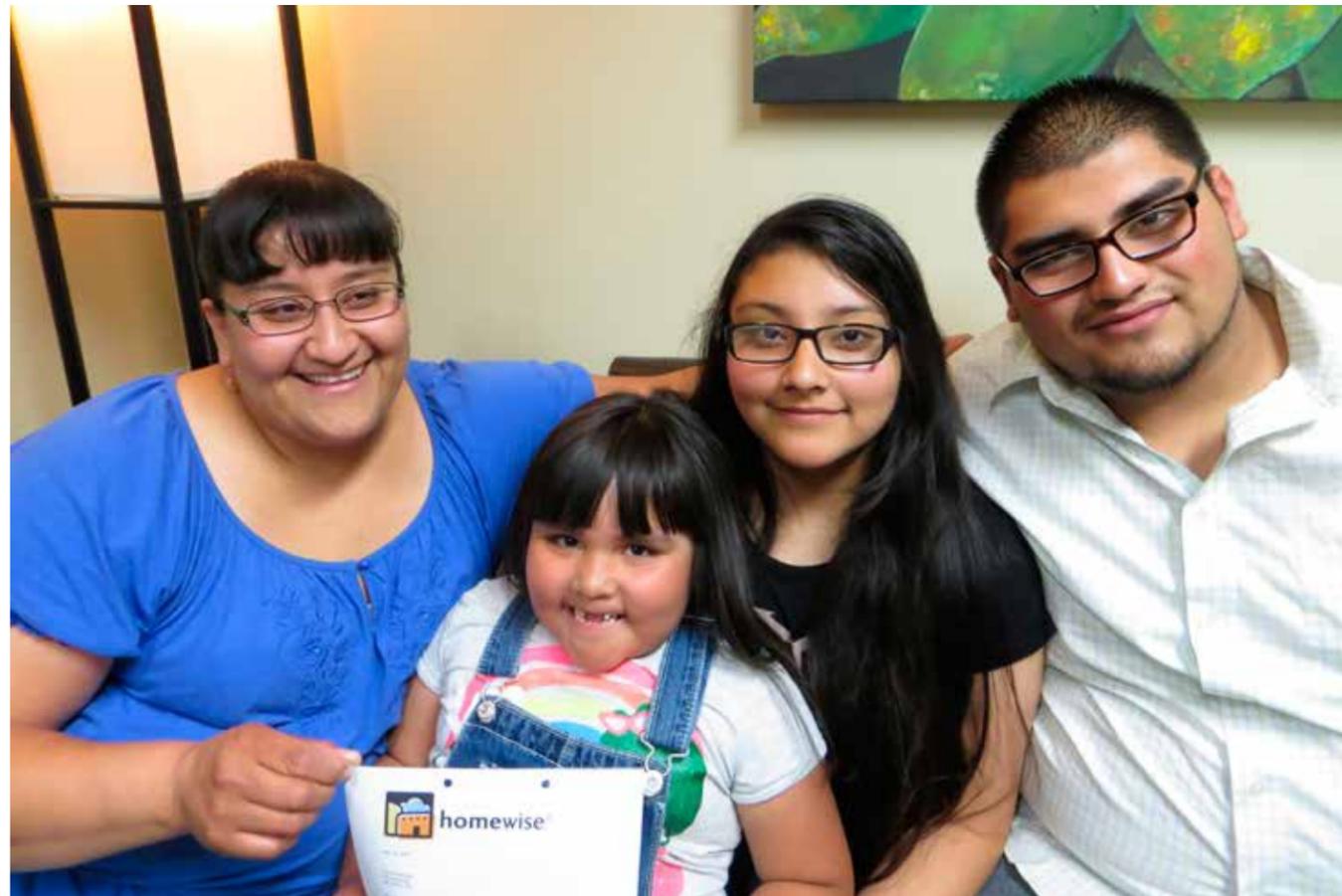
The Family Services Department embraces community growth on so many levels. Daily, whether at work, an event, personal engagement or even the neighborhood market, I find myself in thought-provoking conversations about Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity. People are intrigued and drawn to our mission. Most are aware of how we believe that every person should have a decent, safe, and affordable place to live. Still, there are some who haven't heard about GAHH, and scores of others who are surprised to learn of the countless things we do to "build community."

Our program offers so much more than learning to lay tile, how the plumbing is installed, or working side-by-side with countless dedicated SWAT members, volunteers, donors, and future neighbors to hammer every nail. From the moment a family is pre-qualified until the commencing of life in their new home, the Family Services Department takes great pride in teaching families how to negotiate down their debt collections,

pay off debt, income qualify, and prepare to sit before the Family Selection Committee. It is often a long process with many obstacles that must be skillfully navigated. In doing so, families learn how to align everything in their lives and make successful homeownership a priority. It is most rewarding to watch families set their mind on accomplishing this goal, as it gives them purpose and fosters a sense of hope, rather than "hopelessness."

GAHH also offers the opportunity to attend free workshops open to the public. Currently, the Family Services Department has been organizing classes such as Credit Rescue, Identity Theft Prevention, and Financial Budgeting with the help of a grant sponsored by State Farm. We also extend a very special thanks to Elena Gonzales and her team at Homestart, Wells Fargo, and Neighborworks for giving our current families the opportunity to obtain a \$15,000 down payment HomeLIFT grant toward their new home. We all share a common goal to unite, strengthen, build community, and expand the foundation of positive change.

**Homeownership gives families a purpose and fosters a sense of hope, rather than "hopelessness."**



The Manning Family received a \$15,000 downpayment grant from Homestart.

## Leaving a Legacy

Beth Goldman

Legacy giving, often known as planned giving, is a creative way of ensuring the sustainability of non-profits and charitable organizations that enables philanthropic donors to contribute without writing a check! In the last issue, I introduced the vehicle of Gift Annuity for Real Estate and Susan Shipley explained her decision to make a bequest to GAHH. Another form of legacy giving is a life insurance policy. Here are several ways that can be done:

- Contribute a fully paid-up policy or transfer ownership of a paid-up life insurance policy to a non-profit.
- Claim a charitable deduction for the value of the donated policy and the organization can "cash in" the policy in advance of the donor's death.
- Receive a gift credit and an immediate income tax deduction for the cash surrender value of the policy.
- Name an organization as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy while you continue to own and maintain. This is revocable.
- Name the organization the owner and beneficiary of a new life insurance policy and make ongoing gifts that offset the premiums the non-profit will pay to maintain the policy. There is no charitable deduction available for taking out a new life insurance policy, even if you make the non-profit the irrevocable owner.

Speak to your estate planner or financial advisor about the benefits available to you from a well-designed legacy gift plan. If you have questions about including Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity in your legacy giving plan contact Beth Goldman (beth@habitatbq.org).

## Leaving a legacy

so that no one in the Greater Albuquerque area will live in substandard housing.

### The Irving J. & Lois Hall Legacy Society

I'm in the final chapters of my book of life and I think about what might be written on my tombstone. Both my wife and I would like it to say that we did make a difference. Working with Habitat has made it possible for us, hopefully, to make a difference in the lives of others. We know that it has certainly made a difference in ours.

—Irving J. Hall, PhD, Home Sponsor and Volunteer

### Forms of Planned Giving

- Bequest in a Will
- Gift of Real Estate
- Life Insurance
- Life Income Gifts
- Retirement Plans
- Beneficiary of an IRA
- Permanent Endowment



Planned Giving

For more information contact Beth Goldman,  
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"Thank you for making the Pope Francis House a reality. You have no idea how blessed we feel."

### POPE FRANCIS HOUSE

#### 10 EASY WAYS TO LEND A HAND

1. Pray for the success of the project
2. Attend the Ground Breaking Celebration on 6/23, 10:30am, 812 Mesa del Rio St NW, 87121
3. Give thanks for the construction volunteers
4. Volunteer to help build the Pope Francis House
5. Provide lunches for construction volunteers
6. Attend the home dedication in the fall
7. Tweet #popefrancishouse
8. Donate furniture, building supplies, etc to Habitat's ReStore
9. Pray for Renee's and Adelina's prosperous and healthy future in their new home
10. Make a financial contribution

An anonymous challenge grant of \$60,000 has made this house possible  
To complete the home Habitat must raise the same amount, \$60,000  
Still Needed \$47,000 (As of 8/1/2015)  
Volunteer & Donate [www.habitatabq.org](http://www.habitatabq.org) 505-265-0057

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# Building Community

A man is called selfish not for pursuing his own good, but for neglecting his neighbor's. – Richard Whately



American Society of Engineers, UNM Chapter



Youth Development Inc (YDI)



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ReStore Volunteers



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State Farm



Sandia National Laboratories



Mala Maña



International District Health Fair



Positive Energy Solar



Lowe's



Construction Volunteers



First Unitarian Church



Wells Fargo



Menaul School

For generations, an individual's community served a vital role in terms of offering camaraderie and acting as a support system. With society now moving at a faster pace and in a more detached manner due to technology; so many choices leading to hectic schedules; and the frequency at which we change jobs, homes, and locations; that sense of community as place is often absent. Instead, community is often characterized by common concern, values, economics, or activity in which we interact positively to share a similar interest. Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity is blessed with a community made up of thousands of individuals who interact positively and share the vision that no one in Greater Albuquerque will live in sub-standard housing! Thank you!

## Delving into Development

Beth Goldman

**Fore our Homes 3rd Annual Golf Classic, International District Health Fair, Interfaith House promotions, Fall Upcycle Fair, Raising the Roof Breakfast, and the Pope Francis House outreach.** What do they all have in common? True, they are all things that the Director of Resource Development organizes or takes part in throughout the year and most of them are evaluated by the net profit. But actually, if it is only about the money, well, let's just say my job would be very unfulfilling. The connections with others, my Habitat community, that's what makes it all meaningful.

With over 12,000 families on our Habitat mailing list, about 6,000 people receiving our email blasts, 175 Partner Families, more than 50,000 ReStore customers, and 1,150 volunteers a year, the GAHH community has the potential to be mighty big. Community, however, is built person to person, smile to smile, hand-shake

to hand-shake. It's the tears at a home dedication on a volunteer's cheek, the heartfelt thank you extended to a house sponsor by a Partner Family member, the concern expressed by a SWAT team member when he inquires about another SWAT member's health, and the great lunch spread donated by a local church group that creates those community connections. The people in my Habitat community are of all ages, many faiths and no faiths, assorted ethnicities, employed, unemployed, retired, of varied economic backgrounds, and differing physical and mental abilities. It's a rich community; come take part.

Each of us must rededicate ourselves to serving the common good. **We are a community.** Our individual fates are linked, our futures intertwined, and if we act in that knowledge and in that spirit together, as the Bible says, "We can move mountains." - Jimmy Carter

## Volunteers

Nancy Gabaldon, Volunteer Manager

Many thanks to the volunteer groups that helped at the job site and in the ReStore January through April 2015. You make a difference in our community! A special shout out to the 7 members of CenturyLink's Avila family, *the biggest group of immediate family members that have volunteered together to build a home. YOU ROCK!*

### Construction Volunteer Groups:

ACE Leadership High School  
Century Link  
Engineers Without Borders  
Future Soldiers - Rio Rancho  
Kirtland Air Force Base

- Rising 6
- Honor Guard

Menaul School  
Members of Albuquerque's Faith Based Communities:

- Covenant Presbyterian Church
- First Presbyterian Church
- First Unitarian Church
- Our Lady Most Holy Rosary Church
- Our Lady Of The Annunciation Church
- Shepherd of the Valley Presbyterian Church
- St. Andrew Presbyterian Church
- St. Bernadette Catholic Church

Molina Healthcare  
Morgan Stanley Wealth Management  
Sandia National Labs

UNM Student Group 462

### ReStore Volunteer Groups

APS Students  
First Unitarian Church  
Saint Pius X High School  
Smith's Cultural Council 423  
United States Infrastructure Corporation  
UNM School of Architecture & Planning ecoMOD



Building community at lunch time with Route 66 Civitan.

## Donor Honor Roll

Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity appreciates and is grateful for the many individuals, foundations, companies, churches, and organizations that have made donations from January 2015 through mid-May 2015. Your generosity supports the construction of affordable, safe, and decent low-income homes in Albuquerque. Thank you for being a part of our community.

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Campaign  
Granfors Realty LLC  
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Virgin Mary  
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& Spine  
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Company  
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Albuquerque Community  
Foundation  
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New Mexico Golf Expo  
(In-kind)  
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Towa Golf Club (In-kind)  
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Bullseye Golf Center  
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Flying Star Café (In-kind)  
Fore Score Golf (In-kind)  
Handy Horner  
Home Depot - Eubank  
#3501 (In-kind)  
Home2 Suites  
Lowe's Workplace Giving  
Program  
Masco Cabinet Builder  
Group  
Murphy's Earthworks  
Product Launch Results  
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