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2020: A YEAR OF HEROES
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OUR HISTORY

The Alexis de Tocqueville Society of Tulsa Area United Way was created in 1987 to foster, promote, and recognize voluntary community service and personal giving. The Tocqueville Society bears the name of French aristocrat Alexis-Charles-Henri Clerel de Tocqueville, who came to America in 1831. Tocqueville applauded the voluntary spirit so characteristic of Americans.

COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

The Alexis de Tocqueville Society (AdT) is Tulsa Area United Way’s most distinguished organization of individual donors who support the needs of their community at an exceptional level with an annual gift of $10,000 or above (by an individual or couple).
I’VE MISSED A LOT of things during the pandemic.

A few things I do not miss one bit, like high heels, rushing around in a car, belts, and the mindset that attending an event every night was normal.

What I do miss?

The energy and innovative ideas that flow and evolve when smart people are in the room together.

My parents, although our nine-person family text string produces 50+ messages a day. I won’t miss that.

You.

I miss you.

I miss looking you in the eye and thanking you for your generosity.

I miss the electric joy that erupts into high fives and hugs when we’ve achieved something incredible for this community. When we’re together again, however, I also need to remember to celebrate safely, unlike that time during the Williams United Way campaign in 2006 when I attempted a Herkey Cheer jump. Mind you, I’ve never been a cheerleader. My hamstring has never been the same. That cheer jump sure looked a lot different in my mind, which I can also say of our plans for 2020.
Yet even though last year was worlds apart from anything we could have imagined, 2020—especially 2020—illustrated just how remarkable United Way donors, partner companies, and nonprofit organizations truly are.

I wish I could tell you in person, but you are HEROES... for stepping up in a global pandemic to make sure the safety net remains STRONG in our community.

When I look back on 2020, I'll recall one of the most challenging, yet rewarding years of my life. If I become weary when faced with challenges ahead, I'll reflect on the heroic can-do spirit of our campaign team led by courageous Campaign Chair, Caron Lawhorn, and our volunteers like the 150 Community Investment panel and cabinet members who upheld the integrity of our agency allocation process and thoughtful investment of community dollars by attending dozens of virtual meetings.

I'll remember the families and even individuals without homes who walked through the balloon arch so they could count for $100 even when they couldn’t donate themselves during the Downtown Deco Bike Challenge sponsored by Price Family Properties.

I’ll remember Bailey Siegfried saying, “I have an idea – how about we ‘get slimed for good’ to raise some money?” And dozens of leaders did just that by having blue slime poured over their heads and giving everyone a smile during a dark year.

My focus as we look forward is to retain the best of what we have learned and regain the most cherished of what we have lost. We’re so grateful that we have not lost our generous and committed AdT Society members. You lead the way as heroes who demonstrate the best of a community and who truly care for one another. What a celebration it will be when we are together again.

Campaign participation did not waiver. Even though many employees worked virtually, and several businesses were hit hard, we still had nearly 900 companies run a campaign.

Tens of thousands of donors pledged. And you, our AdT donors, increased your pledges like never before.

And in spite of the challenges, our own employees and volunteers made the best of it and had FUN, playing Zoom bingo (“you’re muted”) and raising life-saving funds for our friends and neighbors in need. We were moved to know that in 2020, some people in need previously had been United Way donors themselves.
’DYNAMIC DUO’ LEADS 2021 CAMPAIGN

IT’S BEEN SAID if you want something done, ask a busy person to do it. And, if you’re in the midst of a Pandemic, why not ask two?

The Tulsa Area United Way 2021 Campaign will be led by two of the busiest and most community-minded leaders in the area – Tulsa County Commissioner Karen Keith and TTCU President and CEO, Tim Lyons. The pair, whom staff have dubbed the “Dynamic Duo,” will serve as co-chairs.

“No doubt it is a big commitment. That’s actually an understatement,” said Lyons laughing. “But quite simply, I believe in the ‘Golden Rule’ and that we are all created to do good works. God gives us talents and resources and it’s up to us to use those to make the world, and especially our community, a better place.

“That’s why I said, yes!”

“I want to help,” said Keith. “I’ve spent most of my career serving our community, and this is an opportunity to take it a step further. I’ve been able to keep my job during the Pandemic but have seen so many who’ve lost their jobs or had their salaries cut. That has motivated me to want to do more. So even though I’m busy, I’m ready for this.”

Keith and Lyons have already begun their work by staking out a plan to visit TAUW’s 59 partner agencies.

“We do most of the visits together,” Keith said. “We are both familiar with the non-profit sector in our community, but we want to get to know the partner agencies better. We want to have a good understanding of what they do, how the pandemic has affected them and what they need. Then we will be able to tell their stories.

“I’m so grateful to be co-chairing the 2021 Campaign with Tim,” said Keith. “We are pretty compatible and bring different skill sets that match up well.”

Keith and Lyons are taking a practical approach to the campaign, acknowledging that social distancing may still be a factor when the campaign begins and that virtual campaigns may still be a fixture.

“We are preparing for a variety of campaign options,” said Lyons. “That’s an advantage we have that Caron Lawhorn (2020 Campaign Chair) didn’t have. The Pandemic hit just as she was getting things started, and she had to quickly pivot. But there are still many unknowns.”

Both expressed gratitude for donors who stepped up their giving in the 2020 campaign year.

“Sixty-five Alexis de Tocqueville (AdT) members increased their gifts in 2020, which had a big impact on the overall campaign,” Lyons said. “These increased gifts, together
with all of the AdT gifts, contributed greatly to the goal being surpassed and allowing TAUW to continue its support of the 59 partner agencies with minimal decreases.

In a year like 2020, that is amazing.

But as the Dynamic Duo have toured the agencies, they said they are finding one constant: the needs are still there and got bigger.

“The Pandemic has affected our children, our families, our businesses, our very lives,” said Keith. “From students falling behind to mental health issues to domestic violence and more.”

Lyons agreed. “These agencies have been through a very difficult year. The needs got bigger and agencies have been stretched thin.

“That’s why we will need the support of the AdT members and the community even more this year.”

“We both believe there is no better way to make a difference than when we pool our resources to improve our community and the number one mechanism to do that and tackle the problems together is through the Tulsa Area United Way.”
Karen Keith is serving her fourth term as Tulsa County Commissioner for District 2 and was first elected in 2008. Some of the projects she is most proud of include efforts to rebuild the Tulsa/West Tulsa Levee system. The project is currently entering the pre-engineering and design phase. And, after years of planning and broad support for the project, construction of the Gilcrease Expressway is well underway with a Fall 2022 completion date. Lastly, the design and location of a new building for the OSU Extension is also underway and Keith is excited to see this project come to fruition.

Keith grew up in Muskogee where she was active in 4-H and graduated from Muskogee High School in 1972. She put herself through college with scholarships and a variety of jobs and graduated in 1976 from Oklahoma State University with a degree in radio, TV-news and public affairs. Keith worked 26 years in broadcasting with 21 years at KJRH as an anchor, reporter and executive producer and host of “Oklahoma Living.”

In 2002, Keith became Director of Community Relations and Vision implementation for Tulsa Mayor Bill LaFortune. Following her service at City Hall, Keith worked for the Tulsa Metro Chamber of Commerce as the Director of Partnership Development for the Tulsa Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Active in civic affairs, Keith served in 2013-2014 as the 100th president of the Rotary Club of Tulsa. She currently serves as the Governor’s appointee to the Oklahoma Historical Society Board of Directors, the Will Rogers Memorial Foundation, the OKPOP Foundation and the Tulsa Arvest Board of Directors. She is a member of Leadership Oklahoma Class XX, the Oklahoma Academy and the Chambers of Commerce in Tulsa, Jenks, Sand Springs and Southwest Tulsa. She has also been involved in the Brookside Business Association for many years.

Keith is married to Patrick Malloy, a Tulsa attorney. They are proud to share their lives with Gulnara Taragachova and her daughter Samaya who live in the Netherlands.
Tim Lyons is the president and CEO of TTCU Federal Credit Union. TTCU is the second largest credit union in Oklahoma, with $2.5 billion in assets and nineteen branches across northeastern Oklahoma. TTCU serves over 140,000 members. Only the seventh president in TTCU’s 85-year history, Tim was named CEO in 2011. Tim has overseen the credit union’s rapid growth, opening ten new branches and a 90,000 square foot corporate headquarters in south Tulsa.

During his TTCU career, Tim also spearheaded TTCU’s efforts to make FoolProof, an online financial literacy curriculum, available at no charge to all Oklahoma schools. To date, more than 165,000 Oklahoma high school students have participated in this program. He also encouraged an initiative to reach out to the Hispanic population and incorporate Spanish-language speakers into TTCU’s front-line operations.

Tim has worked at TTCU for over thirty years. After graduating from Oral Roberts University in 1982 and earning his CPA, Tim began his professional career in public accounting. He started with TTCU in 1989 serving as Controller and then Chief Financial Officer before becoming CEO.

Very active in the community, Tim serves on numerous boards. He is the chairman of the Temple Foundation, which seeks to meet the health, welfare and education needs of children in the Tulsa metropolitan area. He is a strong advocate for educational causes as well. He serves on the boards for the Tulsa Community College Foundation, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa Area United Way and Tulsa Regional Chamber. He and his wife, Carol, are longtime members of Christian Chapel and serve in various leadership and ministry capacities.

Tim and Carol have two daughters and six grandchildren.
IN A YEAR fraught with challenges for our community and our world, Frauke Petersen accepted the chairmanship of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society (AdT) with a smile, enthusiasm, and determination.

“Of course, our biggest challenge was our inability to have much face-to-face contact during the campaign,” said Petersen. “But like so many, we embraced Zoom to be able to connect, have conversations, and, to some degree, socialize.

“But it was difficult.”

The AdT Committee knew it needed to effectively communicate the deep needs of the partner agencies and engage AdT members, even though nearly all activities were virtual.

“We decided to continue our 3rd Thursday luncheons, do them via Zoom and schedule truly dynamic speakers. AdT members participated with Chairman Caron Lawhorn and the Campaign Cabinet in the unveiling of the campaign goal on a Zoom call and swapped our annual fall reception for a United in Hope event featuring the First Lady of Oklahoma and Dr. Chan Hellman.”

From there, Petersen said, the AdT Committee and Advisory Council along with TAUW staff got really creative and came up with the 2020 Heroes Club & Rising Together Champions challenges.

“What was truly gratifying was to see the level of commitment among the AdT members, individual donors, companies and community.”
Twenty AdT members became part of the Heroes Club by increasing their gifts to $20,000 or by 20 percent. Forty-five AdT members became Rising Together Champions by increasing their gifts by one percent or more.

“It was truly remarkable,” Petersen said.

“Over and over people kept stepping up,” she said. “When we approached Robert Merrifield of the Polo Grill about hosting dinner for new AdT members, he didn’t hesitate. Not only that, he offered to do several dinners to accommodate social distancing.

“People simply kept giving and giving.”

Petersen said the success of the AdT giving is a result of the hard work by her committee and the Advisory Council.

“I want to thank JoAnn Schaub, Tocqueville Advisory Council Chair and the AdT Campaign Committee and Foundations Cabinet for their help: Heath Bringham, John Howk, John Hewitt, Steve Wyett, Betsy and Gerry Jackson, Heather Palacios, Sid McAnnally, Susie Wellendorf, Will Smith, Elizabeth Hall, Jessica Sisemore, Meredith Peebles, and Monica Basu.

“And Amanda Morrall was a rockstar.”

Petersen said she is looking forward to serving on the AdT Advisory Council.

“Being part of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society is a unique experience,” she said. “It gives a person the ability to connect with like-minded individuals who really have a heart of the community and the financial ability to support the many needs of the community.

“It was a tremendous experience.”
2020 TOCQUEVILLE YEAR IN REVIEW

MAY 3RD THURSDAY
Maggie Hille Yar, Monica Basu, and Phil Armstrong discuss the work of the 1921 Race Massacre Commission

AUGUST 3RD THURSDAY
Caron Lawhorn- TAUW Goal announcement

OCTOBER 3RD THURSDAY
Chet Cadieux, QT CEO shares leadership lessons and QT’s success

NOVEMBER 3RD THURSDAY
Taylor Hanson and Kevin Harper present Food On the Move

UNITED IN HOPE EVENT
Features the First Lady of Oklahoma Sarath Stitt and Dr. Chan Hellman

ADT AUCTION
Offers creative items such as: The Mayor’s Dinner (4 mayors- GT, Kathy, Susan, and Bill) in a cook-off challenge and the Facemask auction honoring heroes of the pandemic
Frauke Petersen received recognition for her work in promoting diversity, equality and inclusion at a United Way Worldwide event in October, 2020.

Petersen is CEO and owner of LUXA Enterprises, a Tulsa-based company that provides accounting and human resources services to small and mid-sized companies. LUXA facilitates Courageous Conversations Luncheons as part of their diversity and inclusion initiative. Through this initiative, LUXA engages people in the Tulsa area on various diversity and inclusion topics that may have a negative impact on employment practices and the workplace as a whole.
WHEN TULSA AREA UNITED WAY (TAUW) launched the mentor program between the Emerging Leaders Society (ELS) and Alexis de Tocqueville Society (AdT) eight years ago, it had two purposes, said Heidi Braver, director of volunteer experience, who was a part of the program’s development.

“First, we knew we needed to address an aging AdT membership,” said Braver. “We needed to have a way to continuously bring in not only new members but younger members. It was vital we find a way to engage younger donors who might not be able to give large gifts now, but who are on track to have that ability later. We wanted to develop value in the ELS that the members couldn’t get anywhere else.

“The mentoring program does that. It helps young professionals grow in their careers, in their personal life and in their community involvement and provides them access to community leadership that they can’t get anywhere else.”

Braver said initially they made up the program as they went along, but it now has more structure.

“To set the program apart it had to have a giving component,” she said, “because we are on a mission to cultivate the next generation of philanthropists.

“In the beginning we had community leaders such as George Kaiser, Bill and Bob Thomas, Dr. Steadman Upham, Kathy Taylor and Bill Lobeck, Ted Haynes and Stacy Schusterman do programs with varying numbers of ELS members, all dependent on their level of giving.

“We continue to offer group sessions but realized creating one-on-one mentorships would bring even greater value.”

Today the giving threshold for being in the mentoring program is $2,500 per year although a person can be in ELS for $250 a year.

“We nurture people to step up in their giving,” Braver said.

The challenging but fun part is matching the mentors and mentees. Each year Braver runs a report to see who is eligible and contacts them to see if they want to participate. From there they complete a questionnaire that Braver uses to find the right “fit.”
“I guess I am playing matchmaker to some degree,” Braver said. “It is important to the success of the program that it is a good match for both parties.”

Last year, Braver tried a different matchup – couple to couple. When Danielle and J.D. Haack expressed an interest in the mentoring program, Braver asked if they would want to participate as a couple. Intrigued, they said yes. Braver then turned to an AdT couple whom she thought would be the perfect fit – Beverly and Judge William Kellough. They too were intrigued by the idea of a couple-to-couple mentoring and said yes.

And so, the journey began.

The Haacks and Kelloughs have met virtually twice and in person once (socially distanced).

“Both Bill and I have been mentors throughout our careers, but we have never done it as a couple so this is a first for both of us. We both firmly believe it is important to share our time, talent, treasure, and this mentoring program is a way we can do that,” said Beverly. “We have a soft spot for United Way and enjoy nurturing that in a young couple.”

Bill added, “I’ve always enjoyed relating to young people in business, hearing their perspectives and learning what it’s like today because it is very different than when I was coming up in my career. So, I get a lot out of it as well; it’s definitely a two-way street.”

Mentoring the Haacks has been an interesting experience, they said.

“We not only talk about their professional life, but their personal as well,” Bill said. “They have their lives ahead of them and are wanting to find a balance between their work life and personal life and eventually family life. Beverly and I have been through that.”

“I think it’s good for them to hear from both of us on the same issues,” said Beverly. “Bill and I may not always share the same point of view, but they get to see how we work it out.”

The Haacks agree. “Both J.D. and I are career-minded and family-focused. It has been really helpful to be mentored by the Kelloughs, who, like us, both had careers and a family,” Danielle said. “We’ve found we can talk with them about all life’s choices – career, community, family – it’s 360 degrees.”

J.D. added that while the pandemic has made it a bit of a challenge, they feel like they have developed a solid relationship with the Kelloughs. “It may have started out a bit slower than normal, but it has definitely grown over time.”

“It’s not just a program,” said Beverly. “We have made two new friends thanks to United Way.”
TULSA AREA UNITED WAY (TAUW) hosts one of the nation’s largest days of community service. In 2020, in order to meet the community’s most pressing needs and prioritize safety, TAUW pivoted to three Days of Caring, each with its own focus.

On August 28, we hosted a regional Food and Blood Drive for our friends and neighbors in need. Nearly 2,000 individuals, representing 42 companies in our six-county service area, donated 50,000 pounds of food. More than 100 volunteers supported our efforts at 15 donation sites in Tulsa, Bristow, Broken Arrow, Jenks, Wagoner, Owasso, Okmulgee, Sapulpa, and Sand Springs.

In addition, donors gave 155 pints of blood at the American Red Cross and Oklahoma Blood Institute, providing life-saving support to more than 400 patients!

On September 18, TAUW connected 200 volunteers from 23 organizations to virtual and remote community service projects for the second Day of Caring. The theme of this day was career and job readiness, helping people find employment and equipping them with the skills they need to be successful. Examples include reviewing resumes, honing interview skills, and donating professional clothing.

The Emerging Leaders Society also coordinated a Gadget Drive that put hundreds of tech accessories like earbuds, computer mice and lap desks in the hands of student in distance learning to help them focus on their schoolwork. Staff distributed the donations to micro-learning sites at the Boys & Girls Club, Tulsa Dream Center, Tulsa Parks, and YMCA of Greater Tulsa.

The final Day of Caring, on October 16, brought out more than 1,600 volunteers from over 45 organizations. They performed in-person, virtual, and remote community service projects throughout our service area. They completed 110 projects, meeting urgent needs in our nonprofit community and local schools.

It was inspiring to see the Tulsa area community stepping up to help their families, friends, and neighbors during a global pandemic, proving once again that our region is one of the most philanthropic in the country.

Building on last year’s success, 2021 brings continued year-round opportunities for volunteers and donors to help alleviate hardships so many individuals and families are facing in this long, drawn-out pandemic. Visit www.tauw.org to learn how you can help through our expanded Day of Caring.
2021 DAY OF CARING DATES

MARCH 27
Day of Caring in support of Greenwood District and North Tulsa nonprofits, along with a communication campaign in support of Black-owned businesses

JUNE 25
Day of Caring community-wide food drive

OCTOBER 1
Day of Caring traditional service projects

DECEMBER
Holiday assistance and volunteer projects
2020
ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP REGISTRY

*List is reflective of membership as of April 30, 2021
**TOCQUEVILLE COMMITTEE CHAIR**
Frauke Petersen

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**
John Hewitt
Betsy Jackson
Gerry Jackson
Sid McAnnally
Heather Palacios
JoAnn Schaub
Will Smith
Susie Wellendorf

**ADVISORY COUNCIL CHAIR**
JoAnn Schaub

**COUNCIL MEMBERS**
Heath Brigham
Robyn Ewing
John Hewitt
John Howk
Steve Wyett

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Walter Hulse
Susan and Wade Huntsman
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Jackie and Alan Johannsen
Louise and Dave Johnson
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Donna and Rick Lawrence
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Marcia and Ron MacLeod
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Carol and Steve McGrath
Lori and John Meinders
Julie and Sanjay Meshri
Steve Mitchell
Ben Stewart and Chris Murphy
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Jennifer and Karl Neumaier
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JoAnn Schaub
Mary Lhevine and George Schnetzer
Kala and Gary Sharp
Lissa and Jim Shaw
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Raegan Siegfried
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Will Smith
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Kate Thomas
Laura and Robert Thomas
Suzanne and Scott Vandergriff
Torre and Robert Waldo
Peter Walter
Vicki and Tom Warburton
Susie and Don Wellendorf
Carrie and Carley Williams
Mollie Williford
Maureen and Lane Wilson
Melinda and Paul Wilson
Hilary Zarrow
Maxine Zarrow
Gaye Lynn and Stuart Zarrow

*Deceased
2020 HEROES

Rachel and Stephen Allen
Anonymous (2)
Sandra and John Barnett
Fran Biolichini
Barbie and John Chandler
Patricia Chernicky
Kim and Rob Coretz
Mollie and J.W. Craft
Bonnie Darby
Barbara and Arlo DeKraai
Brenda and Curtis Dinan
Krista and Micheal Dunn
Robyn and Larry Ewing
Ann and Mark Farrow
Kristie and John Gibson
Ashley and Al Givray
Leigh and Mark Goodson
Angie and Joe Gottron
Lynn and Jeff Hilst
Lori and Jeff Holmes
Walter Hulse
Susan and Wade Huntsman
Myra and Ron Jeffris
Beverly and Bill Kellough
Judy and Tom Kishner
Aldean and George Krumme
Caron and Shawn Lawhorn
Roxana and Bob Lorton
Carol and Tim Lyons
Shelly and Derek Martin
John Southard and Dennis Neill
Ronda and Jim Norton
Jody Parker
Frauke Petersen
Jason Pigott

Leslie and Bob Pritchard
JoAnn Schaub
Jo and Tray Siegfried
Cassie and David Stratton
Susan and William Thomas
Jill and Robert Thomas
Vicki and Tom Warburton
Frank Westbrook
Carrie and Carley Williams
Stacey and Steve Wyett

2020 RISING TOGETHER CHAMPIONS

Shelly and Alan Armstrong
Scott Asbjornson
Kathy and Pete Boylan
Irene Burnstein
Casie and Chet Cadieux
Patty and Joe Cappy
Fred Dorwart
Debby and Steve Ganzkow
Sarah and John Graves
Janet and Kevin Hayes
James Higgins
Mary Lynn Mihm-Howk and John Howk
Betsy and Gerry Jackson
Jamie and Robert Jared
Mary and Rob Martinovich
Lana and Bob McGrew
Sarah and Matt Miller
Ruth Nelson and Tom Murphy
Mary Lhevine and George Schnetzer
Ginger and Terry Spencer
Alison Anthony and Mark Wilson
Maureen and Lane Wilson
Frauke Petersen, 2020 AdT Chair and President, LUXA Enterprises, getting #Slimed4Good

Caron Lawhorn, 2020 TAUW Campaign Chair and Sr. Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, ONE Gas and Alison Anthony, President & CEO, TAUW

Cynthia Qualls, TAUW, JoAnn Schaub, BOK, Caron Lawhorn, ONE Gas and Frauke Petersen, LUXA Enterprises

Nathan Woodmansee, Executive Director, Sand Springs Community Services, Alison Anthony and Caron Lawhorn

Heather Palacios, ED of Coretz Family Foundation, and Amanda Morrall, TAUW

Susan Savage and Jana Shoulders

Ken Levit and Kevin Harper

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Kate Thomas, Bob Thomas and Fred Dorwart

Janice and Bill Chevaillier and Jana Shoulders

Ken Levit, George Kaiser Family Foundation and Janet Levit, University of Tulsa

Virtual Third Thursday with Taylor Hanson

The last AdT Third Thursday Luncheon held at Gilcrease Museum before the COVID-19 Pandemic shut everything down.

JoAnn Schaub, Caron Lawhorn and Frauke Petersen

Janet Levit, Leslie Daugherty and Hank Harbaugh

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