

Convention 2010

Joyce Robinson, Sherman/Grayson County, Immediate Past Convention Chair

On April 23-25 Leaguers gathered in San Marcos at the beautiful Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center for Convention 2010 of the League of Women Voters of Texas. Delegates represented 21 local Leagues and one MAL Unit plus the State Board. Also present were observers and visitors, including Mary Wilson, LWVUS President. Mary came on Friday and spent the entire weekend, giving everyone plenty of opportunities to talk with her. The Convention was a tri-League event, with San Marcos Area and Comal Area Leagues and the Wimberley Valley MAL joining together to host a great event.

The usual business of adopting program and budget and electing officers took place, but the convention was also a celebration of 90 years of the League of Women Voters and 90 years of women having the right to vote. The League also paid tribute to one of our own, Maxine Barkan, for her many years of service and hard work; she's actually 91! Also honored were the 50-year Leagues and the 50-year members, so there was a lot to celebrate, and celebrate we did at the Saturday banquet and auction, complete with birthday cake!

Again this year, the Environmental Awards Luncheon was a highlight of Convention. More than 100

attendees were inspired by the speaker and by the wonderful award winners. Other highlights were the local events planned by the host Leagues – a Friday morning excursion to Jacob's Well and a Friday evening dinner at the Wittliff Collections on the campus of Texas State University. Both of these got high praise from those who attended.

Four great workshops were available to delegates: Presidents, Program, Membership, and Website. It was recommended by many that workshops should be longer, so it seems they were well received!

As usual, the auctions, both silent and live, were great. Members came through with items to buy, and Susybelle Gosslee put her talents to work making the silent auction a successful one. Our auctioneer for Saturday evening, Merle Kaderli, made us all laugh and spend our money!

When reviewing evaluations, I found a large number of delegates who mentioned that their favorite or most beneficial part of Convention was the chance to meet and interact with those from other Leagues – to exchange ideas, and to trade success stories. If you were unable to come to San Marcos, we missed you, and we'll see you in San Antonio in 2012!



*Maxine Barkan and LWVUS President Mary Wilson
celebrate 90 years!*

President's Podium

Karen Nicholson, Midland, President



LWV-TX President Karen Nicholson and
LWVUS President Mary Wilson

During plenary, I spent my president's report time to issue a challenge.

Let's increase membership in Texas this next year. We know what to do. Not a lot has changed to attract new members since we've all been in the LWV.

I'm a list maker...so here's my membership list.

1. Ask. We don't always do that. Since many of us are assertive types, we forget there are many who are not.

2. Let's be sure to make membership a part of everything we do. Have membership brochures handy. Talk to people. Develop your elevator speech if you haven't already.

3. Talk to the new members. Involve them to the point they want to be involved. There's nothing worse than hearing somebody say, sometimes after they've dropped their membership, but to hear them say: I volunteered but nobody called

me. I want to elaborate a bit here because there are a lot of sub points:

- Find out what interests the new member. Sometimes they want to do something akin to what they do in their real life—and sometimes they want to be involved in something entirely different. We can't assume we know in what facet of the League they want to participate.
- Get a member to be a mentor to each new member.
- Have a membership committee so that one person, the membership chair, doesn't have to do everything.
- Be respectful of whatever level of involvement they want. There is value to numbers; one can join and not choose to be active—and that's ok! We need to be respectful of that. Our lives are all cyclic—there are different times for different things...there is a season. Just because they may not want to be involved this year doesn't mean things won't change later.
- Find some little thing for them to do so they quickly meet other Leaguers and they get involved early.
- Plan some “getting to know you” activities. Many LLs have social things at Christmas and the end of the year—or a big meeting at the beginning of the year specifically for membership.

4. Have short, well-defined jobs—many diverse ones. We are all busier than ever. There aren't many stay-at-home moms like there used to be—the core of our membership for years. It's more important than ever to have those short, well-defined volunteer jobs. We used to recommend several separate and distinct meetings—orientation, for example. Most don't have time for many meetings. We need to piggy back meetings, if possible, or use other creative ways to get out information. We need constantly to look at new ways to inform and involve. This is the one area where we must do things differently. The asking part hasn't changed much...but the way to involve has. Simplify. Simplify. Simplify.

5. Partner with other groups to get things done—and perhaps attract new members.

6. Retention is a part of membership. Many of the things I've already mentioned on this list are crucial to retention.

We model disagreeing without being disagreeable. We model focusing on the issue, not the personal. In these times of distrust of government, how could our modeling not be attractive to those potential members of all political persuasions? When I try to explain to other people what about the LWV is so attractive to me—and that I really don't know how some

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of my fellow Leaguers vote, I often use our own state legislature as an example. We might work with one specific legislature on an issue, and then on another issue he'll be completely on the other side. Neither of us "don't like each other" just because we don't agree on everything. We simply work together when we can and agree to disagree when we can't.

The LWVUS has told us that the 50+ new retirees are the "low hanging fruit." Yes, they're the easiest to recruit and we should be mindful of that...but the reality is any membership strategy that works with that demographic works with everybody!

You know what to do...Now, let's do it. Let's be very deliberate about getting new members this next year.

To end I'd like to read a poem by Shel Silverstein, an author my daughters and I enjoyed reading when they were little—and we find he's STILL fun!

Woulda-Coulda-Shoulda

All the Woulda-Coulda-Shouldas
Layin' in the sun,
Talkin' 'bout the things
They woulda-coulda-shoulda done
But those Woulda-Coulda-Shouldas
All ran away and hid
From one little *did*.

I hope none of you will be Woulda-Coulda-Shouldas in the areas of League membership—but rather the ONE LITTLE DID.

Karen

Development and Marketing

Linda Wassenich, Dallas, Immediate Past Public Relations VP



LWV-TX President Karen Nicholson receiving the award from ATJ Commissioner Judge Katie Kennedy.

LWVUS President Mary Wilson commented on the successful fundraising at the LWV-TX Convention in her letter to League Leaders in May. Congratulations to everyone for the success of the live and silent auctions, which together raised about \$6,650.

At the banquet on Saturday night, Maxine Barkan was honored as a League Legend with tribute letters and donations to the League. Maxine has a story about receiving Eleanor Roosevelt on a visit to Cleveland, Ohio, when Maxine was president of that League. A reporter asked Mrs. Roosevelt how long she thought she would continue to be so active for so many causes. Her reply was that one does what one can for as long as one can. And so it is with Maxine.

A total of \$8,000 was announced that night for the purpose of giving our 25-year-old office a "facelift" as part of the 90th birthday of the League and celebrating Maxine's 90-something years of longevity. Then, after the last item was sold in the live auction, we concluded with Fund-a-Need in

which we raised an additional \$6,625 to reach our goal. The plan is to repaint, recarpet, possibly remodel to configure a more useful space, and acquire technology upgrades so that the state office can function more efficiently and effectively in meeting the needs of our members, local Leagues, and the public.

LWVUS President Mary Wilson at LWV-TX Convention

inda Wassenich, Dallas, and Pat Cheong, Tarrant County

The League's next 90 years –

Attendees at the state convention were treated to an address by LWVUS President Mary G. Wilson on how the LWV can continue to be effective over the next 90 years. We should look back to our history for clues to the future.

Her points:

- The League's nonpartisan stance is the cornerstone for the next 90 years. People are fed up with partisanship. Taking a position on issues is not partisan. The League looks at the facts on all sides; we know why we are taking a position. The League takes positions – standing on our principles.
- The League believes in compromise. We want to achieve as much as we can on an issue even if we can't achieve everything we want. It is important that we continue to work on issues we care about. We know sometimes it takes years to accomplish what we want.
- The League is one of the few organizations that has a true working grass roots. Legislators know individual League members. That puts a face on the organization.
- We must strengthen and streamline local Leagues (LLs). There are 840 Leagues (790 LLs and 50 state Leagues).
- Standing on our principles will make LWV effective for the next 90 years.

In summary, the League's integrity is unsurpassed as a nonpartisan, reasoned organization. LWV is the only nationwide organization that is truly driven by the grass roots, which is one reason the League is respected by legislators.

A short Q&A followed. Here are two.

Q: What changes are coming regarding national members?

A: Currently, people can join at the national level for \$55. The member's name is sent to the Local League, which could request more dues. National sends a \$5 rebate to the Local League.

The concept of "nationally recruited members" is going away. At the national level, they are now being considered "donors". The states and Local Leagues could then cultivate them as members.

Rationale: only a small percentage of nationally recruited members have ever actually become Local League members. They have really always been donors.

Q: Related to increasing PMP

A: I have established a Blue Ribbon Committee to look at a financial model for LWVUS, which will report at the next convention.



LWVUS President Mary Wilson speaking with a group of delegates.

Environmental Awards 2010 is a Wrap

Linda Hanratty, Tarrant County, Natural Resources Coordinator & Awards Chair

Some say the 12th Environmental Awards Luncheon was the best ever. In any case, the 114 attendees enjoyed an educational presentation by Dr. Al Armendariz, the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 6 Administrator. He highlighted EPA's priorities and provided little-known information about the history of the discovery of global warming. Al Gore had nothing to do with it.

Of course, the highlights of the luncheon were the honorees, all of whom have impacted and continue positively to impact the Texas environment. Two memorable speeches included Terry Hershey's story about how a small group was able to protect Buffalo Bayou with the help of their Congressman George Bush and Karen Nicholson's very personal introduction of the Catherine Perrine Honoree, Dr. Melanie Barnes. Karen Hadden, the last honoree, used her acceptance time to urge attendees to take action on the proposed expansion of the nuclear waste dump in West Texas, because environmental challenges never end.



*Keynote Speaker:
Dr. Al Armendariz*



*Catherine Perrine Award:
Dr. Melanie Barnes (L)*



*Individual Award:
Terese Hershey (L)*



*Business Award:
Dolphin Blue (R)*



*Media Award:
EnviroMedia (R)*



*Nonprofit Education Award:
Texas Master Naturalist Program
(R) & (L)*



*Public Policy Individual Award:
Karen Hadden (R)*



*Public Policy Nonprofit Award:
Downwinders At-Risk
Education Fund (L)*

Finances and PMP

Edie Jones, Tarrant County, Treasurer

LWV Texas is holding the line on Per Member Payment (PMP) for the next biennium through a combination of generous individual contributions and support from members coupled with the hard work of the Development and Marketing Committee in seeking grants and gifts. As of mid-May all but two leagues are fully paid up for PMP for the 2009-2010 year and I feel they will complete their responsibilities as they did last year, when we had 100% of our local Leagues' PMP in by May 31, the end of our fiscal year. Through increased use of the website and electronic communication (email, etc), we are cutting postage costs and watching every penny!!! Thanks to each member for your support!

Perspectives from LWV-TX Board Members - Past and Present



2008-2010 and 2010-2012 LWV-TX Board Members

I attended my first Texas League of Women Voters convention in April because I wanted to learn more about how the League operates and I wanted to become better acquainted with the women who run it. It was being held just down the road in San Marcos, so I decided this was the right time to dive in. I wasn't surprised to find that I enjoyed meeting the intelligent, friendly, hard-working group, or that discussing issues in a non-partisan setting was refreshing. In fact, I commented to a friend that being there made me want to become involved at the state level. It seemed that no sooner were the words out of my mouth than I was asked to join the Board of Directors! Yes, it's true: be careful what you wish for! With some trepidation, I accepted, and I'm looking forward to a couple of busy, but interesting, years.

Karen Rankin, new LWV-TX board member and Advocacy Outreach Director

The convention in San Marcos was just my second LWV Texas Convention. My first was in 2008 in Fort Worth, where I "commuted" to the daytime sessions from Plano, but didn't stay for the evenings. What a lot I missed! In San Marcos I had a chance to have happy hour and dinner with some really great people, attend a caucus and other after-hours get-togethers, plus share a room with two fellow members of the Plano/Collin County League.

Even though the meetings themselves were very "meaty," I realized that what the League accomplishes comes about because its members are willing to go the extra mile behind the scenes to make sure it happens. The League members are professional, dedicated and thorough. After participating in the convention, I feel more like a player on the state team, not just a spectator.

Janice Schieffer, new LWV-TX board member and Voters Service Director

This year's LWV-TX Convention was the third one I've attended since the 2006 Corpus Christi and the 2008 Fort Worth conventions, and what a treat! As a PR professional, I was impressed with the lovely venue and available parking "right there," the quick registration check-in, and the Friday afternoon workshops which always offer excellent information for newcomers and veterans alike.

I quickly realized that while Program is the heart of LWV work, it is the least understood and often falls short at the local League level. As a former League president, I realize that I personally "fell short" in Program and I'll look forward to redeeming myself in the future. The Corpus Christi League, from the 1960s to the 1990s, was a virtual whirlwind of Program and Studies, but activity tapered off even though plenty of local issues needed to be addressed. This self-admonishment made me realize that LWV-TX must continue to instruct and encourage Leagues to address Program correctly and to not shy away from issues that need LWV's involvement as that nonpartisan voice.

But back to the Convention agenda: I enjoyed the Environmental Awards luncheon speaker from EPA and the evening banquet that honored Maxine Barkan. I felt energized when I returned home and am looking forward to serving on the state board.

Chris Davis Garcia, new LWV-TX Board member and 2012 Convention Chair

I thought no one could top the Fort Worth convention two years ago, but San Marcos... Well!

The EAA luncheon was the best I have attended at any League convention. The speakers were impressive and very informative. I learned more about the EPA than I knew there was to know. The award winners were outstanding. Lunch was pretty good too.

The trip to Jacob's Well was a treat. The lecture over lunch was very informative, especially with our new state study this year on the selling of water. We asked many, many questions and received excellent answers.

I enjoyed Mary Wilson's kick-off speech. She made us feel good and gave us some good ideas on how to make the League still viable in another 90 years. She was even at the EAA luncheon and the Saturday night dinner.

I thought I knew Maxine Barkan as a member of the Austin League and friend, but I learned so many more things about her at the "roast." She has lived a life full of very interesting experiences. She truly is an amazing woman. The auctioneer at the Saturday night dinner kept us laughing all evening. What a fun time.

Can't wait for the next convention in San Antonio!

Mary Finch, immediate past LWV-TX Advocacy VP

Issue Chairs and LWV-Texas Advocacy

Karen Rankin, Austin, Director

Often heard during Convention, after the reports from several of the League Issue Chairs, were comments about how much members were learning about how LWV-TX advocates. Here, then, is some general information about LWV-TX Issue Chairs, as well as a summary of one of the reports given during plenary.



A view of the delegates at Convention.

Issue Chairs have the responsibility of learning as much as possible about a specific topic, then following any proposed legislation in the current legislative session. The Texas League of Women Voters has 27 Issue Chairs, each led by a coordinator in one of four areas: Government, Administration of Justice, Social Policy/Human Resources, or Natural Resources. Although much busier just before and during the session, we stay up to date on our topics year around. In "off" years, both branches of the legislature are assigned "interim charges", meaning that they study specific issues in preparation for their work during the session. Similarly, Issue Chairs continue to work with coalitions and stay in touch with legislators and their staffs.

Most of the Issue Chairs live outside Austin, so having the Capitol Corps is essential. The Corps is a group of Austin members who volunteer to assist Issue Chairs by presenting testimony, visiting legislators, and performing other necessary functions when the Issue Chair isn't in Austin to do it herself.

Working as an Issue Chair for State and Local Relations last legislative session proved to be even more interesting than I anticipated. I knew I would be following proposed regulations during the session, but there were many more opportunities to be involved.

After reading everything I could find on the subject of granting more authority for regulating growth in unincorporated areas of Texas counties, I wrote a couple of papers on the topic for League publications. I also presented versions of those papers to League groups in Austin, Houston, and San Marcos. Early in the session, I worked with a coalition of county officials in an effort to pass a resolution backing proposed legislation in each of more than a dozen Hill Country counties. In the meantime, I kept in touch with a few legislators who were submitting bills on the subject, and came to know some of their staff very well. As a result of my work, I was asked to testify before a couple of House committees.

Unfortunately, the legislation didn't pass last session, but the issue is being studied by a House committee in the interim, so I expect to continue the work in 2011. Even when the result isn't what we hope, the work never fails to be interesting, rewarding, and even exciting at times.

Convention 2010 - Action on Program

Janet Imhoff, Plano/Collin Co., Program VP

New Study – Texas Water Resources as a Commodity

Our new study for the next biennium was adopted with relative ease. The delegates seemed to feel that this study is needed now, as we hear more in the news about the sale of water rights.

Focus: An update of our Water position to consider the competition for water in Texas, including governmental policy, public interest rights, and water resource protection concerns

Scope:

- Analyze current state regulations which govern the sale or transfer of water rights
- Consider ramifications if Texas were to classify water as a commodity rather than a natural resource
- Explore options such as a state-run water marketing administration
- Assess laws that would be needed for interstate or international water transfers
- Assess the best use of our water (i.e., public interest concerns, environmental factors, effect on third parties, future water requirements)

The study committee will be chaired by Mina Johnson (Amarillo) and will have members from various regions of the state. There will be opportunities for local Leagues to explore how water is used in their areas.

Proposed Concurrence – Home Owners Associations

LWV-Houston Area proposed a concurrence with their position on Home Owners Associations. There was interest among the delegates, but many felt more information was needed. A motion “to refer the motion to a committee for their recommendation for the next statewide meeting or convention” was made and passed.

A committee is being formed to study Houston’s materials, any bills on HOAs that might be filed this legislative session, and the rate of HOA foreclosures, then bring a recommendation to either the Lobby Day statewide meeting in March, or the 2012 convention. Sandy Greyson (Dallas) is chairing this committee; members are being selected as this VOTER is being compiled.

There is no direction for local Leagues to study this issue now, but if your League is interested in learning more about the HOA situation in your area, a program idea is to find the Houston materials sent to all Leagues in March and investigate the issues as they pertain to your city. For more information, contact LWV-Houston Area at lwv@lwvhouston.org.

Other Program Changes

All other proposed program changes and additions were approved by the delegates, including:

- deleting all references to capital punishment from our Criminal Justice position,
- adding long term care and care for persons with disabilities to our Health Care for Those of Lesser Means position,
- changing the title of our Spousal Rape position to “Spousal Sexual Assault”

Reminder

You now have them and we now want to know them. Who? Your League’s new officers. Please send the names and contact information for your slate of current officers and board members. Then, we can make sure your League leadership knows about all LWV-Texas services, too, and opportunities for your local League’s growth and success.

Please send to the state office your list today to LWV-Texas Assistant Director Justine Quinn - jquinn@lwvtexas.org.

League Awards

Barbara Weinstein, Dallas, Immediate Past Organization VP

It was a thrill for LWV-TX to recognize 14 local Leagues that were 50 years or older. Certificates were given and pictures taken. The names of the Leagues are on our web site www.lwvtexas.org/convention.php.

We also gave 50-year pins to 39 Leaguers who have been members of the League of Women Voters for 50 years. For those not at Convention, the local League president took their 50-year pins home to give to them at their Annual Meeting.

As announced before Convention, we gave our special awards to local Leagues who took time to share their ideas with LWV-TX in the four contest categories. Again, these winners and their stories are on our web site.



50 year member Pat Stanley recognized by Barbara Weinstein.



Several 50 year Leagues recognized.



Pat Cheong awarding LWV-Corpus Christi with the Membership Award.

Photo Gallery



Jacob's Well Excursion



Karen Nicholson, Irene Hoadley and Mayor of San Marcos, Susan Narvaiz



Houston Delegates



Environmental Awareness Awards Luncheon



90th Birthday Dinner Celebration



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Thank You to Our Donors

March 01, 2010 - May 31, 2010

TX

Amin, Abdul
Bridges, Lucile
Brock, Dee
Brown, Sylvia
Carpenter, Lois
Cunningham, Sharon
Garman, Helen
Geer, Ruthann
Glenn, Elizabeth
Gosslee, Susybelle
Hinsley, Joyce
Imhoff, Janet
Jantho, Patty
Johnson, Mina
Johnston, Carolyn
Krefting, Linda
Lang, Linda
Levine, Lorraine
Lowenberg, Julie and Michael
LWV-Tarrant County
Mitchell, Genie
Moore, Jacqueline

Owen, Betty
Russell-Duvarney, Kelley
Schneider, Pat
Scott-Johnson, Meg
Sherman, Sue
Smith, Dorothy
Swartz, Barbara
Vog, Wallace
Walker PhD, Warren
Wasson, Melinda
Weinstein, Barbara

EF

Carpenter, Lois
Carter, Robin
Cheong, Pat
Clowers, Penny
Conrad, Eleanor
Fackler, Naomi
Ferstl, Sondra
Foulkes, Charlotte
Geisel, Dolores
Gosslee, Susybelle

Gutierrez, Isabel
Hamman, Doug
Hanratty, Linda
Harris, Lisa
Hicks, Darlene
Hill, Peggy
Holden, Elma
Hunt, Kathleen
Jantho, Patty
Johnson, Maria
Johnston, Carolyn
Jones, Edith
Knapp, Paul
Kozmetsky, Ronya
Krefting, Linda
Lewis, Jeannie
Lowenberg, Julie and Michael
Madden, Jencie
McAdams, Linnie
McVean, Nancy
Mortola, Evelyn
Nicholson, Karen
Patterson, Carol

Privitt, Richard
Rankin, Karen
Richards, Jean
Robertson, Pauline
Robinson, Joyce
Schieffer, Janice
Sheridan, Diane
Shipman, Karin
Smith, Mary
Sondeen, Jill
SoRelle, Mary
Stanley, Pat
Swartz, Barbara
Talarski, Elaine
Tarpley, Martha
Thornhill, Ashton
Wassenich, Linda
Wasson, Melinda
Weinstein, Barbara
Wiant, Elaine
Wilbur, Jan

Honors and Memorials

March 01, 2010 - May 31, 2010

- Dee Brock donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Nan Clayton donated to EF in honor of the [McIntyres 50th Wedding Anniversary](#)
- Sandra Connell donated to EF in honor of [Phil Smith](#)
- Peggy Duran donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Gwen Essinger donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Joan Harman & David Hume donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Darlene Hicks donated to EF in honor of [Mary Jean Tipler](#)
- Joyce Hinsley donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Katherine Jager donated to EF in honor of [Judy Hollinger](#)
- Edith Jones donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Linda Krefting donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Julie & Michael Lowenberg donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Jencie Madden donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Karen Nicholson donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Judy Parken donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Janet Reed donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
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- Melinda Wasson donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Blake & Gordon Weisser donated to EF in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Joseph & Uldene Cragin donated to EF in memory of [Ralph Henderson](#)
- Yvonne Gnaedinger donated to EF in memory of [Rosemary & Ralph Henderson](#)
- Linda Wassenich donated to EF in memory of [Cindy Dalton's Mother](#)
- Linda Wassenich donated to EF in memory of [Richard Halsey](#)
- Linda Wassenich donated to EF in memory of [Helen Harwig](#)
- Linda Wassenich donated to EF in memory of [Ralph Henderson](#)
- Linda Wassenich donated to EF in memory of [Joyce Robinson's father](#)
- Myra Armstrong donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Michelle Augustine donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)

- Penny Barnett donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Nadine Bartsch donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Paul & Rebecca Bergstresser donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
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- Margaret DiClemente donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Sondra Ferstl donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Mary & Bill Finch donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
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- Karen Haschke donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Katherine Homan donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Janet Imhoff donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- LWV-Marshall/Harrison County donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Wendy Marsh donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Barbara Materka donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Bernice Murphy donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
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- Daesene Willmann donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Nancy Wilson donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Mona Wyatt donated to TX in honor of [Maxine Barkan](#)
- Maria Garcia donated to TX in memory of [Dr. Richard S. Halsey](#)
- Lindsey Griffin donated to TX in memory of [Ralph Henderson](#)
- Susan Majors donated to TX in memory of [Laura McDowall](#)