

Spring 2026

The Warbler

HOUSTON AUDUBON'S ANNUAL SPRING RECAP



Least Terns | Photo © Lili Banta

Letter from the President

This spring, we reached two milestones that would have seemed ambitious only a year ago: permanently protecting the final piece of Bolivar Flats Shorebird Sanctuary and expanding our sanctuary system with the addition of Peach Creek Woods Nature Sanctuary. These accomplishments represent more than acres protected—they secure habitat for birds and wildlife that depend on the Upper Texas Coast. They are a testament to what can be achieved when a community comes together around a shared commitment to conservation.

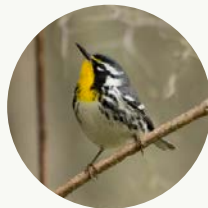
We also continued to connect thousands of individuals and families with nature through bird walks, education programs, outreach events, volunteer opportunities, and conservation projects across our region. The stories in this issue reflect just a small portion of that work, but each one demonstrates the impact that can be made when people choose to invest in the natural world around them.

Most of us can point to a moment when birds first captured our attention. Perhaps it was watching a hummingbird visit a feeder, witnessing the spectacle of spring migration at High Island, or hearing birdsong on a morning walk. Those moments create a connection to nature, which often grows into a desire to protect it. As our region continues to grow and develop, the need for conservation has never been greater. I encourage you to share your passion with someone else. Bring a friend on a bird walk. Visit one of our sanctuaries. Introduce a child to the wonder of birds. Help someone discover the same connection to nature that inspires you. Together, we can ensure that future generations will continue to experience the beauty, wonder, and inspiration that birds bring to our lives every day.

Thank you for being part of that effort and for supporting Houston Audubon.

Jed Aplaca

President & CEO, Houston Audubon



HA Staff guiding a walk at the new Bolivar property

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The Final Piece of the Puzzle: Bolivar Flats Shorebird Sanctuary is Protected Forever

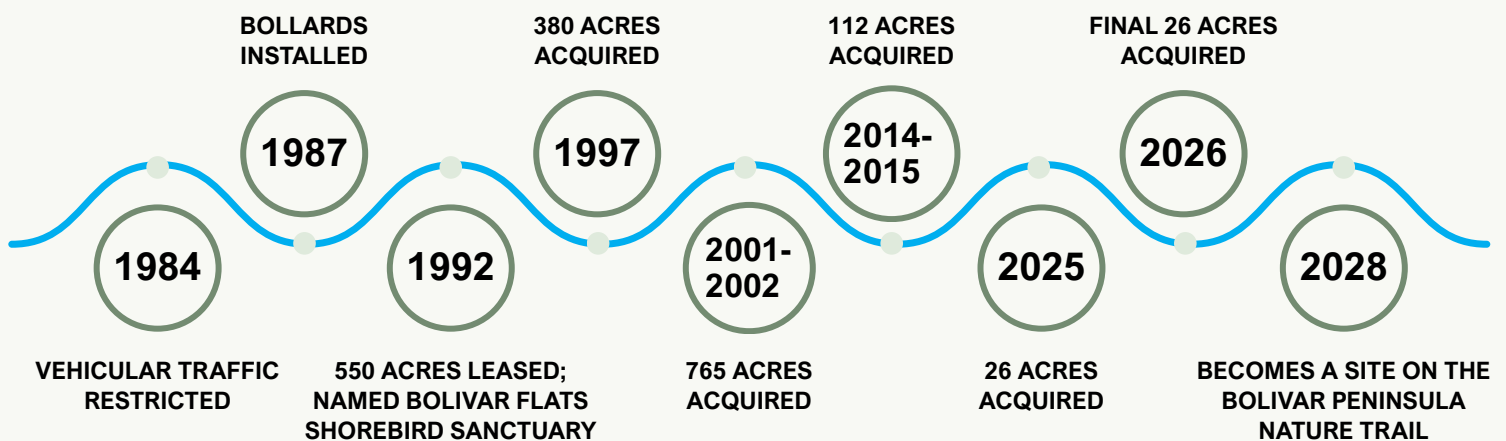


HA staff and board members at the ribbon cutting for the final piece of Bolivar Flats Shorebird Sanctuary


With the support of our community, we were able to raise **\$6 million** to protect the last piece of Bolivar Flats Shorebird Sanctuary in less than a year! We have been stewarding this land since 1984, and the acquisition of the **final 52.53 acres** means the entire **1,307.83-acre** sanctuary is now protected for generations to come.

Future plans include adding a boardwalk, observation deck, and parking lot as part of the Bolivar Peninsula Nature Trail, which is planned to open to the public in 2028.

A HISTORY OF BOLIVAR FLATS



Habitat Protection



Peach Creek Woods Nature Sanctuary has officially joined the Houston Audubon sanctuary system. Gifted to us by the late Thomas Lee Maddux, this **128-acre** gem in Montgomery County features a stunning mix of pine and hardwood forest, protecting a vital portion of the San Jacinto River watershed.

Our benefactor, Thomas Lee Maddux, was a retired educator fluent in English, Spanish, and French. Tom spent his life teaching others about language, culture, and the vital importance of environmental preservation. He was a skilled naturalist who was instrumental in conservation efforts across both Texas and Colorado.

As our region continues to develop rapidly, the permanent protection of these habitats is more critical than ever. With this acquisition, Houston Audubon now proudly manages **4,307 acres** across the Upper Texas Coast. We plan to open the sanctuary to the public after completing essential improvements to ensure safe, sustainable access.

A LEGACY TAKES FLIGHT: TOM MADDUX AND PEACH CREEK WOODS

Karen Mitchell Smith

When Tom Maddux purchased 128 acres on upper Peach Creek in 1992, maybe he thought, “this place is for the birds.” Tom named the Montgomery County tract Peach Creek Woods. Dense with native hardwoods and pines, the land was undeveloped. And, importantly, located smack in the Central Flyway and upper Gulf Coast region that millions of migratory birds depend on. For Tom, bequeathing the land to Houston Audubon was never a matter of if, only of when.

The youngest of seven, Tom grew up around the areas of Mingus and Strawn, TX. Exploring the caves and limestone hills in the Western Cross Timbers region of the Palo Pinto Mountains was formative for a future conservationist.

His love of land stewardship continued as the driving motivation of his adulthood. Protecting nature for coming generations to enjoy was Tom’s lifelong goal. He found fulfillment in conservation work in both Texas and Colorado, including extensive efforts at the Marysee Prairie in the Big Thicket, for which he was called “a paragon of dedication to Texas nature.” And though Tom loved the prairie, his beloved Peach Creek Woods was a private sanctuary he could enjoy alone or with friends and family. He often hosted guests for “sand pedicures” in the creek and plant identification hikes.

As Tom’s health failed, he worked with nephew Jim Maddux to accomplish his dream of leaving a conservation legacy. Says Jim, “When Tom asked me to be his executor, I was honored to make his wishes reality. His love of nature, travel and experiencing the natural world was infectious.” A lifelong bachelor, Tom considered his nieces and nephews his children. At his memorial they shared memories of how Tom shaped their own views and love of nature. They are thrilled that Tom’s dream continues with his beloved woods becoming Houston Audubon’s eighteenth sanctuary.

Habitat Management

SANCTUARY RESTORATION

Spencer Poling, Coastal Conservation Technician

Ecosystems have a delicate balance of organisms that have co-evolved for millions of years. When a new species is introduced without that shared evolutionary history, it can easily disrupt that balance. These invasive species outcompete the species that do belong there, and they lack the natural predators and competition that natives have, allowing them to spread aggressively.

Our sanctuaries serve as critical stopover sites for migratory birds, who especially depend on our native plants for the proper nutrients to fuel the rest of their journeys. Fewer native plants means fewer berries and insects, which ultimately means less food for migrating birds.

Each year, Houston Audubon's coastal technicians restore this balance by removing two primary invasives—Chinese privet and Chinese tallow—that take over entire areas by forming dense tangles of foliage that crowd out native plants. For weeks, we spent most days cutting and removing invasive plants in the heat, humidity, and countless mosquitoes, and were able to restore **5.7 acres!**

One of the most motivating parts of the process was seeing the immediate effects of our work in front of us, like the birds coming out to enjoy the newly opened areas as well as the shelter created by the neat brush piles we created from cut material. Consider how you can bring this mindset into your own backyard by prioritizing planting native plants over non-native ornamental plants. **You are part of your local ecosystem, and improving native habitat where you live will bring more life to your area as well, whether it be migrating warblers, beautiful butterflies, or nesting bluebirds.**



HA Coastal Technicians restoring habitat in High Island



JOIN US AT THE COASTAL NATIVES NURSERY

Call for Volunteers!

Did you know plants cultivated at our coastal nursery go directly in the ground at our High Island sanctuaries? Volunteer at the nursery to help us grow native plants that will directly support the birds you love. *No expertise required.*

Visit houstonaudubon.org/volunteer to get started.

Bird-Friendly Native Plants

SPRING NATIVE PLANT SALE & OPEN HOUSE

Carolyn Klein, Houston Audubon Natives Nursery Lead

Our Spring Plant Sale & Open House at Edith L. Moore Nature Sanctuary was a massive success! We started the morning with a visit from a Barred Owl by the pond, and the day only got better from there. Thanks to our incredible Natives Nursery volunteers, who spent months preparing for the sale, we sent almost 2,000 native plants to their forever homes!

While the stats are exciting, the true highlights were the 'unmeasurable' moments. Each conversation shared about native plants helps spread our mission further, ensuring we can continue protecting these vital habitats for years to come.

THE IMPACT

1,898 native plants

distributed to restore our local ecosystem

91 plant species

will support the biodiversity of our landscape

\$10,111

raised to cultivate and distribute more plants



Nursery volunteer assisting customers



HA staff selling merchandise



Natives Nursery Volunteers

THIRD WARD BLOOMS GETS A POLLINATOR GARDEN

Brittany Mayfield, Third Ward Blooms

My relationship with birds began in a peculiar way. Before I became interested in birding, I had an encounter with a bat. Its presence was impossible to ignore. Curious about why this bat had made itself known to me, I began researching the symbolism associated with them. I was surprised by how closely those meanings reflected what I was experiencing in my own life at the time. That moment opened a door for me.

I began paying attention. Not only to birds, but to nature in general.

What started as curiosity soon became a practice of observation. I found myself noticing the intricate nests birds built and wondering where they gathered their materials. I paid attention to the different bird songs I heard throughout the day and became fascinated by the variety of species that shared the same neighborhood. I started noticing the flowers blooming along sidewalks, the native plants growing in unexpected places, and the ways birds, insects, trees, and people all seemed to be connected.

The more I paid attention, the more beautiful the world became. That sense of wonder eventually inspired the creation of Third Ward Blooms. As someone who loves Third Ward, I wanted to create a space where others could experience that same curiosity and connection. While our neighborhood is fortunate to have community gardens that provide fresh food, I wanted to contribute a different kind of green space. One centered around pollinators, birds, beauty, and observation.

[cont. next page]



Recently, I began reading *The Genius of Birds*, which explores the remarkable intelligence of birds. It has deepened my respect for these creatures and reminded me that observation is its own form of learning. The more I watch birds, the more I realize how much they can teach us about adaptation, resilience, and community & the pollinator garden behind Third Ward Blooms was created as an invitation. An invitation to slow down. To notice. To appreciate. To discover which birds visit the garden, which butterflies are passing through, and which flowers support them. I hope it encourages people to look more closely at the natural world around them and perhaps discover interests they never knew they had.



Girl Scouts working hard on the community garden at Burnett Bayland Park

EARTH DAY AT BURNETT BAYLAND PARK

Agustina Ruiz, Hispanic Community Development Manager, Girl Scouts of San Jacinto

As the Hispanic Community Development Senior Manager for Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council, I regularly witness the power of community-centered programming to inspire, connect, and uplift girls and their families. Our council's recent partnership with Houston Audubon, Commissioner Leslie Briones at Burnett Bayland Park, and Madres del Parque is a beautiful example of what's possible when culture, language, and environmental stewardship come together.

This event was led primarily in Spanish by Girl Scouts' dedicated Hispanic Community Engagement volunteers, ensuring families felt welcomed, included, and empowered. We welcomed 84 Girl Scouts — from Daisies to Ambassadors — alongside 13 volunteers and four staff members. The beautiful spring day was filled with hands-on learning and meaningful exposure to nature. Girls worked collaboratively to beautify the community center's garden, with younger Girl Scouts creating a thoughtful rock garden while older girls prepared soil, primed and painted the garden base. Together, they planted and organized the revitalized space and installed six new insect hotels for the community.

Experiences like this are at the heart of Girl Scouting. Through our programs, girls explore and identify their power within. They build leadership skills, develop environmental awareness, and grow in confidence as they take action in their communities. By observing native birds through binoculars and advocating for their preservation, the girls connected with nature and practiced being good stewards of the environment—an essential part of becoming engaged, responsible leaders.

For many of our Hispanic families, participating in programming in their primary language creates a deeper sense of belonging and pride. It allows girls to fully participate, express themselves, and see that their voices matter. This event didn't just beautify a garden; it cultivated teamwork, leadership, cultural connection, and a lasting commitment to caring for our shared spaces.

We are grateful to Houston Audubon and our partners for helping us advance our mission of building girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place.

If you know a girl in grades K-12 who would enjoy new adventures and developing life skills while making new friends, visit www.gssjc.org/join.

Spring Snapshot in Photos



*High Island Outstanding Volunteers:
Brian and Vickie*



Fledgling Friends program at Edith L. Moore



Young Professionals Advisory Council



Spring Native Plant Sale



Visitors at High Island Free Admission Day



Sabrewing Tours at Smith Oaks



Natives Nursery Volunteers



Smith Oaks Kiosk Volunteers



Before and After: The Barnyard Native Plant Garden, High Island



Boy Scout Woods Kiosk Volunteer

WHAT THE COVER CAN'T SHOW: THE HIDDEN THREATS FACING LEAST TERNS ON THE TEXAS COAST

Lili Banta, Wildlife Photographer

A Least Tern hovers over its chick, wings out wide, a fish curved in its bill like a crescent moon — a split second of grace that took patience, a long lens, and a little luck to catch. It's a nice image. And it hides almost everything.

North America's smallest tern, barely the weight of a deck of cards at around 1.5 ounces, returns each spring to nest on open sand along the Texas Gulf Coast. The Least Tern doesn't build much of a nest: just a shallow scrape in the beach, the eggs camouflaged to look like sand and pebbles. That crypsis is its first and most fragile line of defense.



Least Tern eggs | Lili Banta

The Threats No Camera Catches

A beachgoer who doesn't see the nest won't know they've passed through an active colony until a tern dive-bombs them. An off-leash dog needs only seconds to scatter a nesting pair, and when parents flush from their eggs, those eggs are exposed to predators and to the brutal coastal sun. Houston Audubon and its partners string symbolic fencing around nesting zones from March through August precisely because human disturbance is one of the species' most consistent threats.



Least Tern chick | Lili Banta

Predation adds another layer of pressure. Raccoons, rats, coyotes, and feral cats, all beneficiaries of human development along the coast, have learned that beach-nesting colonies are reliable food sources. A single predator moving through a colony at night can end a season.

Then there is the tide itself. Sea-level rise is shrinking the high-beach habitat Least Terns depend on. Storm surges push further inland each season. After Hurricane Beryl came ashore in July 2024, partners on Galveston Bay estimated they had lost essentially all of their Black Skimmer nests for the breeding season, a preview of what intensifying storms mean for every beach-nesting bird on the Texas coast.

What You Can Do Right Now

The good news: readers of this newsletter are exactly the people who can make a difference during nesting season (March through Labor Day on the upper coast).

- **Leash your dog on the beach.** Off-leash pets are one of the most frequently documented sources of nest failure for Least Terns.
- **Respect the fencing.** If you see signs, stakes, and twine, give it a wide berth. The nest you're protecting may be invisible to you.
- **Support habitat protection.** Back conservation organizations like Houston Audubon that are working on coastal habitat and climate resilience to translate individual concern to landscape-scale change.



Least Tern chick | Lili Banta

Spread the word, not the footprints. Share what you know with fellow beachgoers. Most disturbance is accidental. Awareness is the cheapest conservation tool we have.

The cover shows what hope looks like in a single moment. The rest of the story is up to us.

Surveying & Monitoring

NESTING WATERBIRD SURVEYS

Wyatt Egelhoff, Sanctuary Manager

The colonial nesting birds at Smith Oaks Bird Sanctuary in High Island have been surveyed annually since 1997 as a part of the Texas Colonial Waterbird Survey (TCWS). Breeding colonial waterbirds require secure nesting sites and ideal foraging conditions to successfully raise their young to fledge. The three freshwater ponds and associated vegetated island habitat at Smith Oaks gives thousands of birds the security they need from mammalian predators (courtesy the American Alligators).

The success of these nests is often driven by vagaries in weather. Inflow of water (or lack thereof) into the marshes surrounding High Island dictates the type and availability of a variety of food. The search for suitable foraging habitat may drive nesting adults to fly 60+ miles round trip to feed their ravenous offspring. For example, many of the adult Roseate Spoonbills in Port Bolivar are very likely nesting at Smith Oaks (or further) this time of year.

This spring's drier conditions seem to be driving higher chick mortality than in the past five years across all species. Particularly visible at Great Egret nests, many are only fledging a single chick. Several of the traditionally more common nesters—Great Egret, Snowy Egret, and Tricolored Heron—are slightly less abundant this year than they have been the past several years. Twelve Anhinga nests represents the largest total for this species ever found at Smith Oaks. Similarly, the 123 Roseate Spoonbill nests represent the highest count at this site in nearly a decade. Smith Oaks has regularly supported the largest number of nesting Roseate Spoonbills on the Upper Texas Coast for over two decades. Forty-eight Little Blue Heron nests is the second highest count for this species in the history of surveys at Smith Oaks. The theme for this year's rookery seems to be higher overall diversity, though slightly lower counts for the more common species. It is the seventh year in a row in which we have surveyed over **1,000 nests** at Smith Oaks.



HA staff surveying North Deer Island for the TCWS

NEST COUNTS

12	ANHINGA
2	BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON
187	GREAT EGRET
5	GREEN HERON
48	LITTLE BLUE HERON
164	NEOTROPIC CORMORANT
123	ROSEATE SPOONBILL
143	SNOWY EGRET
188	TRICOLORED HERON
213	WESTERN CATTLE-EGRET
1	YELLOW-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON
1,086	TOTAL PAIRS

PROTECTING & MONITORING BEACH-NESTING BIRDS

Bird conservation takes a combination of science and outreach, and a perfect example of this is our beach-nesting birds initiative. Every nesting season, Houston Audubon, American Bird Conservancy, and other partners install temporary fencing around nesting areas to protect these vulnerable birds, which are perfectly camouflaged on the beach. Our technicians survey nesting sites daily and collect data critical to informing conservation strategies.



HA staff installing fencing at popular nest sites on the beaches

BOLIVAR BIRDS CAMPAIGN TAKES FLIGHT

This spring, we launched our “Bolivar Birds” outreach campaign on the coast. Human disturbance is one of the primary threats to beach-nesting birds, so our staff is out in the community raising awareness about our beach-nesting birds. If you see us on the coast doing surveys or chatting with beachgoers, be sure to come say hello!

Help us spread the word about these simple actions that support beach-nesting birds:

MARCH–AUGUST [NESTING SEASON]



Walk in the wet sand & watch your step to avoid stepping on camouflaged nests and chicks.



Stay 50 yards away from posted nesting areas to prevent flushing parent birds, which can lead to abandonment.



Leave found chicks alone; interference can do more harm than good. Adults may be waiting for you to leave so they can return.

YEAR-ROUND



Keep dogs on a leash so they don't trample a nest or flush parent birds.



Properly discard fishing line and trash.



Join a beach clean-up or pick up trash when you're out on the beach!



HA Staff Isaac Boden & Casey Smith doing outreach at Texas Crab Festival on Bolivar



Beachgoer and his dog sporting a Bolivar Birds bandana



Carlis Cole, Keep Bolivar Beautiful, with campaign swag



HA Coastal Liaison Casey Smith teaching Crenshaw students about beach-nesting birds

Education Programs

STORIES & CRAFTS IN THE CABIN AT EDITH L. MOORE

Judith Schott, Volunteer

Bald Eagles, Hummingbirds, Feathers, Ladybugs, Armadillos, and Ponds are some of the exciting topics presented during the spring session of Stories & Crafts in the Cabin for preschoolers. Vicki Stittleburg, Environmental Educator and Staff Naturalist, brings her enthusiasm, knowledge, and creativity to the 12-child class, carefully curating facts, books, and music.

I love being a class assistant! I enjoy welcoming the children, helping facilitate games, and assisting with crafts. Highlights include unfurling an impressive life-size Bald Eagle banner Vicki painted, helping the children observe and release ladybugs, and viewing pond creatures like tadpoles and a baby turtle close-up. I even escorted families to our newly refurbished pond.

I have volunteered with Houston Audubon for 17 years, and working with Vicki has been the most rewarding experience. This preschool program beautifully stimulates the children's interest in learning about nature in its natural habitat.



Judith Schott assisting a student during Stories & Crafts



Birding 101 class at the Morse Field Station

FREE SPRING PROGRAMS

We offered a variety of bird walks, talks, and educational classes at our coastal sanctuaries this spring. Our partners at SabreWing Nature Tours led free guided walks at High Island and Bolivar Flats. Houston Audubon staff led Flock Talks at the Rookery as well as free birding classes at the Morse Field Station.

GUIDED FIELD TRIPS

This spring, we led 5 guided tours of our High Island sanctuaries for schools and community groups. Our friends at Crenshaw Environmental School brought 60 kids on a field trip to explore Smith Oaks and Boy Scout Woods. The kids were particularly fascinated by the eggs in the rookery and loved using the scope and binoculars to get a closer look.



HA staff showing a Crenshaw student the Rookery



Scout Troop 140

“Wyatt did a fantastic job with our group of 12 scouts and 6 adults. Thank you all for stewarding these amazing places! We got lucky with the birds having an above average day with easy-to-see warblers and vireos. The field station was the perfect place to get out of the elements to get the group ready for their Bird Study Merit Badge.

Who knows, maybe one of these scouts will be a future HAS team member!”

–Richard Gibbons, member & supporter

Spring Fundraisers

FROM AN EVENING ON THE CANOPY TO A WORLD REIMAGINED

Michael Zilkha, Houston Audubon Member

Growing up in London and living in New York, I never really focused on nature. It wasn't until reading Victor Emanuel's 2025 obituary that I became curious about the birds. Conversations with Houston Audubon members Diana Strassmann and Kitty Rabinow finally convinced me to act.

Diana invited me to the April 11th Evening on the Canopy at High Island. Stepping onto the Rookery boardwalk, I was floored. It was a world-shifting moment, akin to hearing the Velvet Underground or reading Camus for the first time—a place so teeming with beauty and life.

I immediately shared the photos with my wife, Nina, and friends visiting from England, and we added High Island to their itinerary. At 71, an entirely new world is opening up for us. What a gift to now be Houston Audubon members.



Evening on the Canopy fundraiser



Smith Oaks Rookery, High Island, TX

BIRDATHON 2026 RAISES OVER \$90K FOR CONSERVATION

Thanks to the fundraising efforts of our teams, the support of our donors, and everyone that helped spread the word, Birdathon 2026 was a record-breaking success. Together, we raised an astonishing **\$92,245.39!** Honorary shout out to staff team Running with Scissortails for identifying a whopping **163 species** on their big day, and all of our other staff teams who participated in full force this year. We are grateful to Diana Strassmann and Jeff Smisek for providing the generous match donations that inspired so many gifts. We couldn't have done it without all of you.

Congratulations to our winners!



Oberholser Award
Team with Most Species

One Wattle After Another
158 species



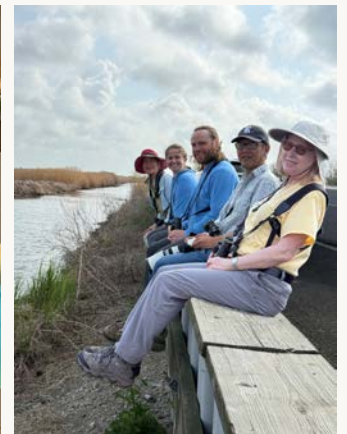
Whittington Award
Top Fundraiser

Barbara Tilton
\$18,617.21



Whittington Award
Top Fundraising Team

Out on a Lark
\$22,561.92



Best Team Photo & Best Team Name

The Hummingbirders

Thank You to our Spring Volunteers

Anwitha Adikacheria
Skyler Aguilar
Hania Ahmed
Olivia Alfaro
Uriel Alfaro
Skip Almoney
Anne Anderson
Brian Anderson
Scott Anderson
Sebastian Anderson
Vickie Anderson
Jordan Argamany
Rosalind Armytage
Erin Arnold
Natasha Artushin
Blanca Avery
Andrew Avis
Audrey Avis
Sara Azadi
Dylan Bacciligopi
Randy Bacon
Ken Baker
Sarah Baker
Tony Banks
Marvelyn Barboza
Elizabeth Barker
Kimberly Barrett
Cindy Bartos
John Bartos
Lydia Bashaw
MaryAnn Beauchemin
Alexander Beaumier
Alexandria Beaumier
Tracy Becker
Deb Behnke
Ken Behnke
Lynn Bell
Taylor Bennett
Stacey Berg
Sara Bettencourt
Siddharth Bharadwaj
Vasudha Bharadwaj
Brad Billetdeaux
Susan Billetdeaux
Betsy Black
James Blackburn
Richard Bohan
Beth Boone
Judy Boyce
JoJo Bradbury
Kurt Brochu
Abby Brown
Marcy Brown
Margaret Brown

Nin Bui
David Burkett
Winnie Burkett
Debbie Burnett
Jack Burnett
Ian Burrell
Angela Busceme
David Byford
Patricia Cabrera
Stephen Caputo
Irene Carbonell
Oakley Carillo
Elliott Carter
Claire Caudill
Kristin Cavazos
Sydney Cavazos
Sash Cavin
Gus Cei
Andra Chamberlin
Julia Chambers
Wes Chambers
Patty Chen
Hsin-Yuan Cheng
Jackie Cho
Claire Clark
Gary Clark
Tatiana Clark
Catherine Clarke
Carter Clay
Mark Clayton
Cathy Clements
Joe Clements
April Cocanower
John Cocanower
Fred Collins, II
Bernice Comisky-Jackson
Amy Condrus
Karina Contreras
Becky Cook
Xander Cook
Diana Cooper
Alicia Cortez
Jack Cortez
Tony Cortez
Dan Courtney
Ben Cowan
Lori Coyle
Paula Cuccaro
Debra Currie
Shannon Cutshaw
Tony Dang
Eason Davis
Mary Davis
Rhys Davis

Scott Davis
John DeBroeck
Jennifer Decker
Gaston del Pinto Borgstrom
Gerry delJunco
Maryann DeMaria
Saloni Deodhar
Aram Derewetzky
Cordelia Derscheid
Jack Derscheid
Neil Diaz
Pallavi Dinesh
Suzy Dodge
Grace Dong
Brennan Drake
Ernie Drake
Harrison Drake
Julie Droog
John DuBoise
Miles Duboise
Abby Duggan
Chris Duggan
Mary Duggan
Dawn Duncan
Melody Dunne
Andrea Dwyer
Larry Dybala
Michael Eckenfels
Gail Edmiston
Becky Edmonson
Elise Ehrlich
Kamisha Escoto
Emmeline Eubanks
Cynthia Eversole
Mike Fitzgerald
Kara Flanigan
Sarah Flournoy
Cheryl Folkes
Julie Francis
Will Frankel
Twilight Freedman
Joanna Friesen
Graham Fuller
Ashley Gamron
Martha Gamron
Nicolas Gamron
Madie Garcia
Pedro Garcia
James Gardner
Julia Garrett
Elizabeth Garza
Livia Garza
Stephen Gast
Margo Gee

Julia George
Maricarmen George
Doug Gerlach
Ali Ghamsari
Ren Gibbons
Richard Gibbons
Elena Glassberg
Tim Goerz
Mary Goldsby
Ariadne Gomez
Gabriel Gonzalez
Maruca Gonzalez
Sarita Gonzalez
Patti Goodman
Tomislav Gracanin
Erin Graham
Gene Graham
Alex Green
Marcy Green
Tom Greer
Carol Gregg
Paul Gregg
Anthony Guevara
Aura Guevara
Veda Hackell
Court Hall
Ann Hamilton
Robert Hammarberg
Kate Hamza-Merriman
Michelle Harris
Doris Heard
Mikki Heckman
Benjamin Heeter
Matthew Henry
Julie Herrick
Neil Hershberger
Joy Hester
Tracy Hester
Will Higgins
June Hill
Tammy Hlavinka
Jeff Hodges
David Hoffman
Karen Hoffman
Kinsey Holbrook
Doug Horkachuck
Suzanne Hornbuckle
Sophia Hou
Roger Howard
Candras Hrachovy
Kenny Hu
Amy Hubbard
Ben Hulsey
Clint Hutchinson

Kailyn Hutchinson
Chris Hysinger
Charlona Ingram
Stuart Ingram
Carl Irving
Bernice Jackson
Ed Jackson
Pam Jackson
Edgar Jaimes
Edgar James
Michael Jap
Yue Jiang
Armando Jimenez
Elizabeth Jones
Rob Jones
Naomi Joyner
Alan Jung
Jake Kahn
Howard Kanelakos
Howard Kanewoods
Leah Karl
Connie Kelley
Jaxson Kelley
Kathryn Kelley
Emma Kemp
Nicholas Kemp
Susan Kennedy
Randy Kepner
Haris Khan
Amy Killian
E. Kim
Melinda Kincaid
Debbie Klein
David Knowles
Michele Koepke
Claire Kollar
Ken Kraft
Natascha Labod
Lauren Lafferty
Katie Lalime
Starla Lawhon-Dyer
Diana Le
Dylan Le
Emma Le
Oscar Le
Meade LeBlanc
Cin-Ty Lee
Deborah Lee
Olivia Lee
Philip Lee
Regina Lillibridge
Hau Lim
Adira Liu
Boris Liu

Darren Liu
Anders Lloyd
Megan Lloyd
Joanna Loo
Diego Lopez
Junqian Lu
Nikhil Maddineni
Dani Maddoz
Sanjay Mani
Helen Manners
Adriana Marquez
Eric Martinez
Wandy Martinez
Andrea Matthews
Bill Matthews
Eric Mayer
Heather McAllister
Ben McCord
Carey McCord
Seraiah McElveen
Mike McGinnity
Trish McIntosh
Lori McKenna
Joanne McMahan
Patrick McMahan
Joanie McMaster
Dallas McNamara
Kay Medford
Srihan Meduru
Chris Melson
Leigh Melson
John Mertz
Lieg Meson
Mary Mettenbrink
Guy Michael
Monica Miley
Pamela Miltenberger
Francisco Monaldi
Carla Mondelli
Pablo Montejo
Dennis Moore
Sandra Moore
Luna Morales
Nova Morales
Robert Morgan
James Morris
Ranyu Morris
Tiffany Morris
Tuong Neare
Gloria Neave
Stuart Nelson
Deb Neubek
Josh Newell
Mari Newell

Karen Newlander
Norma Newlander
Ryan Newlander
Dani Newman
Brandon Nguyen
Tanner Nielsen
Elise Nishikawa
Joseph Nolan
Sean Nolan
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Chris Ogle
Greg Ogle
Jennifer Ogle
Samantha Oliphant
Glenn Olsen
Terry O'Rourke
Araceli Ortiz
Michele Ostrander
Andrea Ovta
Tracy Parr
Trisha Patel
Les Pearce
Vanessa Pearson
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Dolores Peterson
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Madalyn Raia
Miriam Randall
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Courtney Reece
Sydney Reitz
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Jaycob Salazar
Alex San Miguel
Amanda San Miguel
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Dania Sanchez
Justin Sandt
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Arjun Shah
Zee Siddiqui
Donna Sills
Suzanne Sippel
Debbie Siscoe
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Aly Skof
Letha Slagle
Houston Sliger
Alexandra Smith
Evelyn Smith
Joe Smith
Ridley Smith
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Billie Strickland
Steven Suchy
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David Swaim
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Richard Targett
Terrie Tata
Ian Taxman
Sherri Taxman
Gwen Thomas
Martin Thomas-Collignon
Valerie Thomas-Collignon
Annia Thompson



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Barbara Tilton
Bob Tippie
Kristie Tobin
Emily Todd
Celia Tomlinson
Jim Tomlinson
Melissa Torbet
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Garimella
Shawn Vaughn
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Alyssa Weller
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Tim White
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Allison Zhu
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