



# NAM NOTES

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## *J&J co-chairs begin gala preparations*

The co-chairs for the eighth annual Jeans & Jewels...A Texas Size Party are Merle Rumsey and Raelene Hill, and they are seeking sponsors, volunteers and auction item donations to help raise funds for Northwest Assistance Ministries.

The Jeans and Jewels gala is NAM's largest fund-raising event and proceeds go to help families in need. The gala is set for Nov. 11. Last year's gala raised \$379,000 with sponsorships, ticket sales, partnerships, table sales, luncheon and style show, raffle, and silent and live auctions to help fund NAM's programs and services.

The gala honorees this year are Kim and Raleigh Jenkins, owners of ABC Pest, Pool and Lawn Services Inc.

Rumsey and Hill have been involved with NAM and the community for many years. Rumsey attended the first Jeans and Jewels in 1998 and has been a

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### *New Covenant Congregations*

*NAM has welcomed two new Covenant Congregations: St. Peter's Anglican Church, 15700 Highway 290, in Jersey Village and The Daily Bread-Church, 5399 W. Richey Road. NAM now has 48 Covenant Congregations.*

## ***'Meals on Wheels has been a tremendous help to me....'***

Peggy T. went from being an active, independent person to fighting for her life in just a few minutes.

The 50-year-old northwest Houston resident and former Enron employee was grilling in her backyard with her family when she stepped into a nest of brown recluse spiders. That step quickly changed her life.

The spiders crawled into Peggy's sandal and bit her foot several times. While dealing with that trauma, Peggy had a heart attack and stroke. While she was in the hospital she developed diabetes. After the heart attack, she underwent

triple bypass surgery. The spider bites damaged her foot so badly that it had to be amputated. After months of battling the bite damage to her body, doctors determined her leg would have to be amputated above the knee.

Peggy lives alone and was having difficulty getting up to cook her own meals. Her daughter often brought her dinner, but many days Peggy did not eat lunch because she didn't feel well enough to prepare something for herself. A social worker referred Peggy to NAM's Meals on Wheels program.

"Meals on Wheels has been a tremen-

dous help for me," Peggy said with tears welling up in her eyes. "Everyone who has come (to deliver meals) has been really sweet. I just really, really appreciate it. It has made a huge difference in my life."

With Meals on Wheels, Peggy receives a hot meal at lunchtime every weekday. The volunteers not only deliver meals, but they also check to see how she's doing and stay to chat for a few minutes. The MOW drivers also deliver groceries to Peggy's home every month from NAM's Food Pantry.

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## NAM: The Business of Helping People

Have you ever wondered what happened to the nonprofit that you supported because it used to do such good work and helped a lot of people?

Lately it seems I get asked that question more and more as nonprofit organizations find themselves competing against a

shrinking funding base while having to adjust to an increased demand for services. The role nonprofits play is changing as the government shifts more social responsibility to them.

A few years ago, most people expected nonprofits to operate on a shoestring and use their resources to provide services – a belief that has fueled a lose-lose situation. The general public expects, and should obtain, transparency of operation and proof that the organization has used their donations to produce results, but most frown if a charity spends money on equipment, professional expertise or software.

President George W. Bush has



strongly advocated for increased federal funding for faith-based charities, and he has called upon donors, foundations and corporations to increase giving to faith-based charities that are achieving social objectives. *The key to support is achieving objectives and accountability. Charities that have a strategic plan and that are driven to produce results are more likely to receive support.*

Faith-based organizations, like NAM, have played a large and successful role in dealing with social problems related to Hurricane Katrina. That success occurred, in part, because faith-based organizations could just act and do the right thing without being hampered by bureaucratic policies, chains of command, regulations and protocols.

Several local foundations recognize the important role that faith-based organizations, like NAM, play in our community and have pooled their resources to assist NAM in building much needed infrastructure. They realize that nonprofits that cannot produce financial reports or program outcomes won't be around long to help people.

Measuring the ratio of income to expenses in the business world makes perfect sense, but it makes less sense to apply the same ratio to a nonprofit. While the percentage of income to

administrative costs is important, it shouldn't be the only accountability measure for a nonprofit. One should look at the quality of service provided and the outcomes of providing the services.

NAM has always prided itself on operating with a small cost ratio. Independent agencies have cited NAM for its strong fiscal management. The population in northwest Harris County has grown more than 140% in the last ten years, the need for social services has grown, and the federal government has shifted more responsibility for helping needy families to faith-based social service agencies while eliminating federal spending on social services. NAM has grown to keep pace with these changes including the addition of necessary infrastructure to satisfy the need for transparency of operations.

The Internal Revenue Service says 65 percent of a charity's income must go to programs and services. NAM spends 87 percent of the dollars raised on programs, and while the dilemma of how much to spend on infrastructure may always be with us, NAM will continually focus its efforts on meeting the needs of the community in an efficient, effective manner.

Even with all the rules and regulations that govern the nonprofit world today, NAM's primary business still remains people caring for people. You can be proud of your involvement with a wonderful community organization that will always strive to meet basic human needs through neighbors helping neighbors.

*Carole Little*

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## Art for the Hungry raised cash, food for the Pantry

NAM's ninth annual Art for the Hungry event at Willowbrook Mall and related food drives brought in 12,967 food items and \$7,645 in cash donations from area organizations and public contributions.

Art for the Hungry kicks off NAM's Survival Over the Summer (SOS) food drive effort and several groups still have food drives in progress.

Through Art for the Hungry and the Survival Over the Summer food drive, NAM's goal is to feed 5,000 area children during the summer when school meal programs are not available.

Event sponsors were Willowbrook Mall, Randall's Food Stores – Champion Forest, Champions Chapter of the National Charity League and Yellow Rose Chapter of the National Charity League.

Art for the Hungry participants designed and built sculptures using a minimum of 1,000 non-perishable food items. The theme for this year's event was Texas and the sculptures were on display at Willowbrook Mall for two weeks.

Judges Ron Minin, Randall's Champion Forest; April Jones, Willowbrook Mall; Seth Sharr, Houston Northwest Chamber



Administrative staff volunteers put the finishing touches on their entry, "The Texas Showdown," featuring a University of Texas logo on one side and a Texas A&M logo on the other.

of Commerce; Jennifer Bartles and Lindsey VandeZande chose winners in three categories for the Judges' Golden Can Awards.

The categories, the winners and their sculptures were:

### School Groups

People's Choice: Klein High School Latin Club – The Texas Flag

Judge's Golden Can: Cy-Fair High School Key Club – Taste of Texas

### Community Organizations/Businesses

People's Choice and Judge's Golden Can: National Charity League – Cypress Creek Chapter – Tubing on the Guadalupe

### Congregations

People's Choice and Judge's Golden Can: Klein United Methodist Church Junior High Youth Group – The Alamo

Other groups constructing Art for the Hungry displays were Tomball High

School Red Cross Club and Interact Club, Cypress Belles Chapter of the National Charity League, Rotary Club of Willowbrook and Administrative staff.

The food used for the sculptures goes to NAM's Food Pantry. The donations have added value because the Feinstein Foundation has again offered a \$1 million proportional challenge to help end hunger across the United States.

Food drive participants included:

NAM staff and volunteers, Champions Primary Ward, Cypress Texas Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints (LDS); Klein United Methodist Church/Weekday Ministries Kindergarten; Silverado Hospice; St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church; Victory Christian Center; Unity Church of North Houston; Curves for Women Klein; Kleinwood Ward, Cypress Texas Stake, LDS; North Houston Texas Stake, LDS and Sam Houston Ward, Cypress Texas Stake, LDS.



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### NAM Statement of Activities for the 6 months ended 3/31/2006 (unaudited)

<b>Total Support and Revenues</b> .....	\$6,028,145
<b>Expenses</b>	
Program services .....	\$5,365,730
Management and General .....	\$335,563
Fundraising and Development .....	\$123,487
<b>Total Expenses</b> .....	\$5,824,780
<b>Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets</b> .....	\$203,365

## Co-chairs seek volunteers, auction items, sponsorships

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volunteer ever since. Hill got involved with the gala two years ago.

“Being a co-chair is a wonderful opportunity to raise a lot of money and have a lot of fun,” Rumsey said. “As I’ve attended Jeans and Jewels meetings in the past, I’ve been very impressed by the drive and dedication of the people. There are terrific women involved, and I was honored when I was asked to be a co-chair. I know the people involved with past galas have wonderful skills and will help make this year’s gala a success.”

Hill said, “I’ve been impressed with the volunteers’ generosity of spirit. They don’t have to help, but the fact that they devote their time and talents to the gala is a tribute to the good work NAM does as well as the skills of previous co-chairs. Last year’s chairs, Susan and Fred Caldwell and Karla and Ron Hickman, did a great job and we’re looking forward to building on their efforts.”

“We want people to have a lovely evening, and we want to use the available resources wisely,” Rumsey said.

Rumsey and Hill encourage people to get involved with NAM. “NAM is the best thing for this community, and we want to be a part of it,” said Rumsey. “You just know this is the place to be. It’s a special place in the community. People put aside their different backgrounds and beliefs to do good work in the community.”

Both co-chairs became involved with NAM more than 15 years ago helping their children with youth projects. Hill and her children helped with painting at NAM’s previous location and organized food drives. Rumsey’s son, Ford, constructed the flagpole at NAM’s main building for his Eagle Scout service project.

The co-chairs have conducted food drives for the Survival Over the Summer Project as well as the Holiday Project. Rumsey has served as a NAM Trustee from her congregation, the Champions Ward of the Klein Texas Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints.



*Co-chairs Merle Rumsey and Raelene Hill*

She also has volunteered at the Children’s Clinic holiday party, the annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon, and the Interfaith Quilting Bee. She is a past president of the Champion Forest Women’s Club.

In addition to NAM, Hill also is involved in the public affairs council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and with the American Mothers organization where she serves as a National First Vice President. This

organization is committed to strengthening the moral and spiritual foundation of the home and families. In conjunction with American Mothers, she has taught at a halfway house, directed literacy programs, and participated in quilts for babies projects as well as an internet radio program.

“I appreciate NAM’s fiscal responsibility and the way NAM takes care of donations,” Rumsey said, “Everything is done so well and so efficiently.”

“At NAM you know when you make a donation, it will be taken care of and used by people who need it,” Hill said.

Rumsey agreed and said, “Take the tour. It really is astounding. People who are looking for a way to help and don’t know how, NAM can find a place for you. You get a feeling of purpose and realize the blessings you have.”

Jeans & Jewels has more than 20 subcommittees that are responsible for different aspects of gala activities. To volunteer, to donate auction items or to buy a table, sponsorship or partnership, call Alisha Roberts at 281-885-4608.

## KISD recognizes NAM’s Hurricane Relief efforts

Klein Independent School District each year recognizes individuals from each high school attendance zone as Friends of Freedom, and this year, the district presented a district-wide award to NAM’s President Carole Little for NAM’s efforts to assist people affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

During the early fall, NAM provided KISD and other area districts with school supplies, uniforms, and other clothing from generous donors to meet the needs of Hurricane Katrina and Rita enrollees.

## We Appreciate Your Feedback!

We always appreciate hearing from our supporters. In response to your feedback, we will no longer be including donation envelopes with the newsletter or with thank-you letters. NAM relies heavily on proceeds from our direct mail appeals, but we do not want every piece of correspondence we send to ask for help! We appreciate all that our donors and volunteers do; after all, you make our mission possible!

Thanks to all of you who have complimented us on the new color version of the newsletter. We feel that printing the newsletter in color gives it a more professional look - a look that helps NAM spread the word about its good works to supporters in the corporate, foundation, congregation, and individual sectors. Some of you did express concern over whether the cost of adding color was significant. We want to assure you that color printing has become surprisingly affordable, and adding color to the newsletter increased the cost per newsletter by less than a penny a piece!

## MOW makes a difference with help of volunteer drivers

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Peggy, an active member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church, said she is just now coming out of a long depression, and she is looking forward to the future.

She recently received a new prosthetic leg. The leg features the latest technology, including a computer chip in the knee which will “learn” how she walks. Peggy is optimistic and excited about her prosthesis. With therapy, she hopes she will be able to walk with a normal gait and without the aid of a walker or cane.

“I’m not going to be shy about wearing skirts or shorts with my new leg,” Peggy said. “When people ask me questions, I’ll tell them about it.” She has many plans for the future such as writing a children’s book. After she learns to walk again, she intends to volunteer as a Meals on Wheels driver delivering meals to those who are homebound. She also plans to volunteer at the rehabilitation hospital where she received care after her amputation.

“There are a lot of young people there, a lot of soldiers coming back from Iraq with missing limbs. I want them to see me. I want to give them hope,” she said.

NAM’s Meals on Wheels Program needs 60 additional volunteer drivers to deliver hot meals to qualifying homebound seniors and disabled people in north and northwest Houston.

Volunteers are asked to provide their own vehicles and commit to driving at least one day a month for about two hours. Training

is provided. NAM volunteers delivered more than 111,000 meals last year. For information on how to become a MOW volunteer driver, call Cheryl Green at 281-885-4622.



### *Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon*

*NAM’s Spring Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon drew nearly 400 volunteers. This year’s theme was “Our Volunteers Are Priceless.” Willie’s Grill and Ice House/Fajita Willie’s provided the meal. The Champions, Cypress Creek, Cypress Belles and Yellow Rose Chapters of the National Charity League provided support, desserts and decorations. Jerry Avant donated candy, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provided the meeting hall. The Salvation Army Harbor Light Choir provided the entertainment.*

## Sidelines with Sarah: Back to School Project helps children

**By Sarah Fisk**

**NAM Volunteer Assistance Counselor**

I remember her well, the single mother who came to NAM for food, and when I told her about NAM’s Back to School program her eyes lit up.

Her daughters were failing in school. Not because they weren’t smart enough to pass, not because they didn’t attend class, but because they were receiving daily zeros until they brought the required school supplies to their classrooms. I know what you’re thinking... why didn’t the mother explain her financial situation to the teacher, the principal, someone who could help? Two reasons: One, the mother was embarrassed. Two, her plan was to buy the school supplies with her next pay check, knowing that the extra expense would mean paying the rent late. After my client left my office (with food and needed school supplies), I felt gratified. No more zeros for her daughters and no more embarrassment for the family.

My husband and I support the Back to School program at NAM for different reasons. As a child, my husband started every school year with hand-me-down clothes from his cousin Donny. He hated those clothes. My school year started with a new dress and shoes to match from Sears. I loved all things new. Even though we approach the Back to School program with

different memories...my husband and I come to the same conclusion. For a child, being “different” is never comfortable. Children feel good about themselves when wearing a new pair of shoes and having their sharpened pencils and unmarked notebooks, their pack of paper and fresh box of crayons as they start their new grade.

One of NAM’s goals with the Back to School program is to help at least 2000 children start their school year feeling good about themselves. It’s a worthwhile goal.



**Give a little.  
Gain a lot.**

It’s amazing how far a little food can go.

**Collected items can be dropped off at the NAM Food Pantry, 15555 Kuykendahl.**

**Call 281-885-4589 for information or visit [www.namonline.org](http://www.namonline.org).**



## Boost from HP includes \$17,000 for wireless technology, cash, training

NAM has been selected as one of 104 nonprofit organizations in the United States and Puerto Rico to receive an HP Technology for Community Grant valued at \$17,000 in HP wireless technology.

The HP Technology for Community Grant Initiative is designed to provide technology tools to nonprofit organizations to enhance their effectiveness and to support the innovative use of mobile technology. The desired outcome is to build sustainability and capacity for both the nonprofits and the communities in which they serve.

NAM will integrate the latest in HP technology, including five HP notebook PCs, one HP Tablet PC, one HP Pocket PC, a wireless ready HP digital projector and wireless remote control, a wireless ready HP all-in-one printer/scanner/fax/copier, a wireless access point and an HP digital camera bundle. In addition, NAM will receive a cash stipend and training from HP to set up a new wireless network.

“HP’s grant will enable us to share

information about what we do more effectively as well as giving our case workers much needed tools when they must visit clients in their homes,” said Pampi Bartels, NAM Information Technology director. “We are very excited about the equipment and look forward to exploring the ways that it can help us do things more efficiently.”

“HP is dedicated to making a difference in all communities, especially those where our employees live and work,” said Camilla Nelson, program manager, Corporate Philanthropy, HP.

“From environment to community and economic development, the HP Technology for Community Grant helps nonprofits such as NAM apply technology in meaningful and innovative ways to improve the quality of life for community residents.”

More information about the 2006 HP Technology for Community Grant Initiative and grant recipients is available at [www.hp.com/go/hpcommunity](http://www.hp.com/go/hpcommunity).

## Back to School donations help needy children succeed

NAM needs cash donations to pay for its successful Back-to-School Project to provide needy children with shoes, jeans and school supplies.

Supplies and clothing vouchers will be distributed to pre-screened families July 29. NAM helped approximately 1,300 students from the Spring, Klein, Aldine and Cy-Fair school districts last year with the support of donors like the Junior League of North Harris and South Montgomery Counties.

Educators say they can see the damaging impact low self esteem has on youngsters and their ability to succeed. For young people to start this school year feeling good about themselves and ready to learn, they need the required school supplies and clothing.

NAM is seeking cash donations rather than contributions of clothing or supplies

because cash donations enable NAM to buy items in bulk and at a discount so the dollars help more children. A \$20 gift will provide schools supplies for one student. A \$35 gift will provide clothing and shoes for one student and a \$55 gift will provide supplies, clothing and shoes for one student.

### Northwest Assistance Ministries Calendar

#### June

Jeans and Jewels Raffle Kick Off

#### July

4 Independence Day - NAM closed  
24 Trustee Meeting  
29 Back to School distribution  
31 Children’s Clinic Shot Blitz begins

**Volunteer Orientation** is at 9 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month except July and December.

#### Trustees Meeting

6:30 p.m. July 24  
Second floor, Fifty Plus area

### Save the Date

Children's Clinic  
Shot Blitz

July 31 - Aug. 11

Bilingual volunteers needed

## NAM Programs and Services

Assistance Office .....	281-583-5600	Second Chance Resale .....	281-880-9000
Children’s Clinic .....	281-885-4630	Corner Resale Shop .....	281-885-4544
Development .....	281-885-4608	Senior Services .....	281-885-4600
Donations Hotline .....	281-885-4545	Shelter & Energy Assistance....	281-885-4526
Family Violence and Counseling Center.....	281-885-4673	Workforce Dev. Center.....	281-885-4506
Interfaith Hospitality Network.....	281-885-4567		
Meals on Wheels.....	281-885-4622		
Rotary Learning Center...	281-885-4616		
NAM Resale Shop.....	281-897-8952		

#### Other agencies at NAM

Harris County Social Services... 281-885-4591  
Harris County Hospital Distric.. 281-587-8596  
Even Start..... 281-586-1888

## NAM's wish list

### Development Department

Television capable of playing DVDs  
Laptop computer, 600MHz or higher with 128 mb of memory and a CD ROM drive

### Food Pantry

Commercial scale  
Nonperishable food items to restock the pantry for the summer  
Cash Donations always gratefully accepted

### Assistance Program

Overhead Projector  
Digital Camera and software for computer  
Portable fans  
Two-drawer file cabinets

### Building Maintenance

Indoor/outdoor carpet  
Commercial floor mats for the Fifty Plus area  
Tile or carpet for FVC hallways  
Tile or carpet for 2nd and 4th floor hallways  
Ceramic tile  
Poly strapping machine

### Interfaith Hospitality Network

Fold-up baby playpen  
Maternity clothes  
Toiletries  
Griddle  
Pillows  
Stove

### Family Violence and Counseling Center

Toy vehicles (ambulance, police car, construction vehicles, etc.)  
Tool Set  
Doctor's Set  
Sand for sand tray - about 40 lbs.  
Paint  
Manila paper  
Legos - Medium size  
Dart Set (play set - no sharp points)  
Dress-up clothes for girls  
Puppet Stage or theatre  
Miniature toys for sand tray (people, animals, etc.)

### Recent grant awards

First Data Western Union  
HP Community for Technology  
Madge and Maude White Memorial Gift Fund  
Simmons Foundation  
Swalm Foundation

Toy guns  
Toy handcuffs

### Fifty Plus Senior Center

Van drivers  
Ride-along volunteers to help the drivers on Wednesday and Friday  
Back-up bingo caller  
Large microwave for Truffle Project

### Shelter & Energy Assistance

Commercial paper shredder  
Labor & parts for refrigerator  
water connection valve  
Electric three-hole punch

### Information Technology

New UPS' for workstations - minimum of 1400VA/980W  
IT volunteers  
Recent HP printer cartridges

### Resale shops

Security System  
Copy Machine  
Bicycle rack  
Rolling racks  
Shopping carts  
Volunteers

### Children's Clinic

Spanish Children's books  
Spanish speaking volunteers  
Stuffed animals  
Infant and toddler car seats  
Books - new and used  
New toys for birthday gifts  
Table scale  
Over the counter Medications/  
Supplies:  
Triple antibiotic ointment - Neosporine  
Pediapops  
Non stick Tefla pads  
Kerlix/Kling wrap  
4 X 4 gauzes  
Alcohol  
Saline nasal drops  
Baby Wipes  
Lotrimin 1% (generic ok)  
Hydrocortisone 0.5%  
Hydrocortisone 1%  
Thermometer (digital)  
Nasal aspirator (Infant nasal bulbs)  
All size diapers, including pull-ups  
Children's or Infant Tylenol  
Children's or Infant Motrin

### Meals on Wheels

Copy machine  
Volunteer drivers  
Digital Camera  
Portable Scanner  
Cell Phone with Minutes



*Kinsmen Lutheran Church congregation members recently conducted a food drive benefiting NAM's Survival Over the Summer project and delivered 41,197 food items to NAM's food pantry. Kinsmen's Bob Fox., left, helped unload the truck along with NAM volunteers.*



*Staff members from the Shell Oil Products U.S., Contracting and Procurement - Retail office toured NAM recently and spent the day volunteering. Shell volunteers helped wash the building's first floor windows and restock the Food Pantry shelves.*



*The Greenwood Forest Women's Club presented NAM President Carole Little, third from left, with a check for \$400 to help support NAM's Truffle Project. Project manager April Ricks is at the far right.*

# NAM Endowment Fund golf tournament raises \$40,000

The NAM Endowment Fund Board held their second annual golf tournament March 13 at the Raveneaux Country Club to raise funds for the NAM Building Maintenance Endowment Fund.

All the expenses are not in, but the tournament is on track to raise more than \$40,000. The Weinberg Foundation has extended its matching grant which effectively doubles the value of the funds raised.

The first place team with a score of 51 was from Methodist Willowbrook Hospital and included Eliud Faz, Lyle Muhammed, Jan Stano and Dave Stano. Elbert Coker, Rusty Schlattman and Bill Farrell sponsored closest to the pin and longest drive contests. The closest to the pin winner on the fourth hole was Bob Kindred, and the winner on the 17<sup>th</sup> hole was Jim Shallock. The longest drive winner was Andy Brown.

The Memorial Hermann Healthcare Systems team of Andy Brown, Mike Bennett, Jim Shallock and Greg Smith finished second with a score of 53. The Raveneaux team of Tony Kindred, Mark Vostrejs, Grey Barhan and Bob Kindred finished third.

Sponsors included Carrabba's Italian Grill, Bill Farrell, Fred Haas Toyota, Leedy Graphics, Memorial Hermann Health Care Systems, Raveneaux Country Club and Rice MBA Programs.

Once the NAM Building Maintenance Endowment is fully funded, interest income will pay for building upkeep expenses.

NAM Endowment Fund Directors are Elbert Coker, Bill Farrell,

Don Hand, Eddie Harrell, J. Kimball Kehoe, John Leslie Sr., Teresa Mueller, Pete Turner, Tony Kindred and Rusty Schlattman. To donate to the endowment fund, call Alisha Roberts at 281-885-4608.



*The NAM Endowment Fund Golf Tournament's first place team was, from left, Eliud Faz, Lyle Muhammed, Jan Stano and Dave Stano from Methodist Willowbrook Hospital.*

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