

A photograph of a woman and a young girl smiling together. The woman is wearing a green t-shirt with 'CAMP CORRAL' and icons of a canoe, trees, and a volleyball. She has a black headband with white polka dots. The girl is wearing an orange shirt. They are outdoors under a covered area with trees in the background.

CAMP CORRAL®

SUMMARY REPORT
2011-2014

Strengthening Military Families

ONE CHILD AT A TIME

MISSION & GOALS

To serve those who have served us.

- To provide a world-class camping experience to all of our campers.
- To provide children with the experiences they need to become resilient.
- To be a leader in developing best practices for working with military children in the camp setting.
- To continue to increase the number of wounded, disabled, or fallen military families served.

VISION

The Week of a Lifetime!

The vision behind Camp Corral is one where kids, ages 8 to 15, are free to be kids, far away from the day-to-day challenges they face as children of military servicemembers and veterans. The reality of a parent being deployed and away from home for over a year is the norm for children from military families. For over 75% of Camp Corral's campers, a parent returning from duty injured or disabled—or never coming back—is their reality.

Providing positive, recreational experiences in the outdoors helps foster resilience. Camp Corral has proven to be a “week of a lifetime,” providing kids non-stop fun with activities like canoeing, swimming, fishing, arts and crafts, ropes course challenges, archery, horseback riding, and other camp and outdoor activities. The experience also encourages the campers to create friendships and bond with other kids who share similar family situations.



LETTER

from the Leadership

Dear Friend,

The results can be inspirational when caring and generous people work together to help children thrive. Thanks to extraordinary support from our donors, Camp Corral has been able to provide a free week of summer camp to over 7,000 deserving children from military families since our founding in 2011. We are enormously proud of the positive impact that our organization is having on these children and their families.

The changes that we see in the kids who participate are profound. Camp is about so much more than s'mores and swimming holes, as magical as they may be. A week in the great outdoors provides these brave young people with the opportunity to learn new skills, relax and rejuvenate, and make lifelong friends who share the experience of growing up in a military household.

The lives of military families have changed enormously since September 11, 2001. Unprecedented levels of deployment and the increased reliance on Reserve and Guard members mean that the number of American children with a parent who is a servicemember or veteran has increased dramatically. These children face unique challenges and make sacrifices beyond their years. They deserve a unique program like Camp Corral, which provides them with the opportunity to build emotional resiliency in a camp setting.

Camp Corral is still a young organization, but due to the caring and commitment of our donors, we have grown by leaps and bounds in a short time. Highlights of our accomplishments include:

- We have experienced 700% growth since launching the pilot program in 2011 and are now serving 3,200 children each year.
- We have expanded to 23 sites in 19 states, coast to coast, and campers now come from 41 states to participate in the program.
- Camp Corral partners with some of the best camps around the United States to host each session. The quality of our programming is top-notch, and we strive for continual improvement.
- We are incredibly efficient in the allocation of funds, and the vast majority of funding goes directly to programming. In the 2014 fiscal year, a full 95% of funds went directly to programs and services for our campers.

As you read this summary of our activities since our founding, we hope you can imagine the joy of the children as they experience the fun and excitement of camp, most for the first time. We are committed to increasing the number of military kids who benefit from Camp Corral's programs, which are always free of charge to the families we serve. With your help, we look forward to many more successful summers and years of growth.

With much gratitude,
Easter Maynard
CHAIR OF THE BOARD

Betsey Fortlouis
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



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ABOUT CAMP CORRAL

Fun, learning, connecting with nature, and developing relationships—Camp Corral is about all of these things and more. Not content just to give a free week of summer camp to deserving kids, the Camp Corral staff and board are deeply committed to offering a world-class camp experience to each camper. All host camps are accredited by the American Camp Association or operate under its standards. Camp Corral carefully selects each host camp based on its top-notch activities and facilities, its proximity to a large number of children from military families, and the staff's commitment to providing a nurturing environment in which every camper is valued.

Furthermore, extensive research demonstrates that individuals can learn to be more resilient. The term

“emotional resilience” refers to a person's ability to manage stress and adapt to life changes and adverse events. Our host camps provide programming that teaches the life-long skills needed to build this resiliency.

Because military children face many unique challenges, all host camp staff receive training on working effectively with military families to help bring about the most positive, meaningful camp experience. As the demand for services for military children increases, we are committed to expanding our programs to even more communities, impacting the lives of more deserving children throughout the United States.



Number of Campers, 2014

3,200 campers attended

2,409 children remained on the wait lists

The Camp Corral Experience

If you attended overnight camp as a child, you may have fond memories of campfires, starry skies, swimming in cool lakes on hot days, singing silly songs, learning to ride a horse, or staying up half the night laughing with friends. You may even still be friends with some of your fellow campers.

What you probably weren't aware of as a kid is how lucky you were to have these experiences and how significant and long-lasting their effects can be. Few environments are as special as camp, where kids quickly become a community as they learn both how to be more independent and how to contribute to a group. Camp provides children with the opportunity to connect with nature, take a break from technology, and participate in human-powered activities. Campers develop relationships with both peers and mentors as they engage in fun physical, social, and educational activities.

**72% of
campers are
8–12 years old.**

They have the priceless opportunity to connect with other kids who understand the unique challenges that come with military life.

Camp Corral does not seek to partner with cookie-cutter camps, but instead strives for uniformity when it comes to excellence in safety, staffing, and facilities. Great camps like our host camps understand that the factors that make children resilient are cumulative. One experience



contributes to others, expanding a child's psychosocial resources exponentially.

Our network of host camps offers activities as diverse as our campers. From water sports, horseback riding, and outdoor adventure, to arts and crafts and the performing arts, there's something for everybody. Activities vary from host camp to host camp, but all are fun, educational, and unforgettable!

Camping encourages self-reliance, a love for nature and the outdoors, and the development of attitudes and practices that build character and leadership—all amidst the fun of bugle calls, canoeing, archery, talent shows, and meaningful relationships. The Camp Corral camp experience is all about stress relief and learning stress management, human interaction, physical activity, creative expression, and fun.

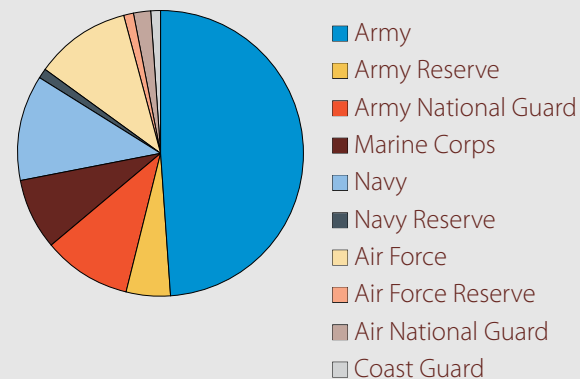
WHO WE SERVE

More than 2.5 million military servicemembers have deployed since 2001, and nearly half of those who serve are parents. This means that an estimated 2 million children have had a parent deployed since 2001. As a result, there has been a dramatic increase in the need for resources for military children.

Any child age 8 to 15 from a military family with a parent who is an active servicemember or veteran is eligible to attend one of our host camps. Registration priority is given to the children of wounded, disabled, or fallen military servicemembers. Our campers are evenly split between boys and girls.

Currently, 83% of children who attend Camp Corral are from veteran families, and 17% are from families with a parent still on active duty. It is important to note that, whereas thousands of organizations serve military families, access to programs and services drops precipitously once a parent is discharged. Families face many emotional, logistical, and financial stressors both when a parent is deployed and after deployment concludes. During deployment, the rate of child physical abuse nearly doubles and neglect quadruples. Even if a parent returns home without physical injury, the family may deal with the effects of PTSD, disrupted parent/child relationships, and many other issues for years to come.

2014 Branches of Service



The majority of Camp Corral families represent the Army (49%), with the Navy making up the next largest portion (12%).

Note: Less than 1% of campers represent the Marine Corps Reserve or Coast Guard Reserve.

In 2014, campers came from 39 states.
Most came from North Carolina (14%), Texas (10%) and Colorado (8%).

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from veteran families.

17% are from active
duty families.

Status of Camper Parents

61% Disabled

9% Injured

5% Fallen

25% None of the above



A BRIEF HISTORY OF CAMP CORRAL

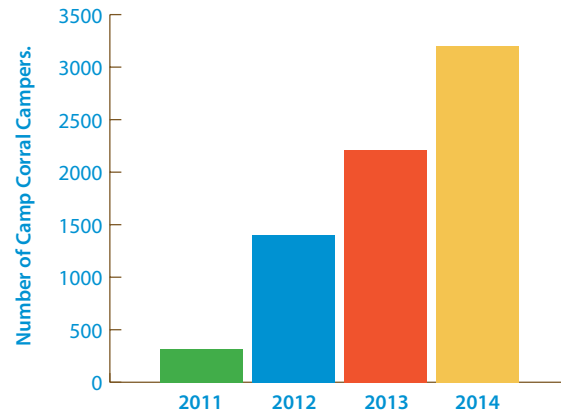
In 2010, Golden Corral founder James Maynard and his daughter Easter Maynard began working with their team to explore ways that they could “serve those who have served us.” The goal was to provide meaningful support to the children of military servicemembers, and they found that sponsoring camps was a unique niche. With support from 4H and the NC Cooperative Extension Service at North Carolina State University, the team decided to run a pilot, one-camp program. Funds were raised in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, and Camp Corral provided a week of camp to a little over 300 kids. Military families, Golden Corral customers, and the planning team all enthusiastically embraced the program.

Following the success of the pilot, Camp Corral separated from Golden Corral to become an independently operated 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. “Camp Corral had proved itself to be an effective provider of services to deserving kids,” says Easter Maynard, Camp Corral Board Chair and Founder, “and the following year we took it national. We’ve continued to expand ever since.” She continues, “I’m most proud of how dedicated the Golden Corral family has been to this work. A company can write a check, but if you can connect with employees, get them to care, and leverage this caring and transmit this to customers, you can accomplish extraordinary things.”

With 436,000 American children eligible for services, Camp Corral must continue to build infrastructure to meet the increasing need. “We’re here to stay and will continue to provide a quality camp experience, the best of the best, to as many children as possible,” Easter says.

Program/Services Accomplishments

Growth in the Number of Camp Corral Campers



THEIR PROUDEST ACCOMPLISHMENT?

MAKING NEW FRIENDS

Positive Impact on Military Families, 2014

98% of parents say that the camp experience met or exceeded their expectations

93% report their camper improved his or her ability to overcome challenges

97% say their camper made new friends

92% report their camper learned a new skill

99% of families would recommend Camp Corral to others



**Swimming, archery,
and horseback riding**



were campers' top



**three favorite
activities.**

FAMILY PROFILE:

SGT. ROSANNA POWERS AND HER SON

In 2003, Sgt. Rosanna Powers was deployed to Kuwait, only to return a month later after finding out she was pregnant with her first child. Ten months after her young son was born, Rosanna was notified that her brother, Lance Cpl. Caleb Powers, and her fiancé and the father of her son, Sgt. Richard Lord, had both been killed—one day apart—serving our country in Iraq.

Rosanna now lives with her 10-year-old son in a rural town outside of Gainesville, Florida. Rosanna's son has grown up without a father or an uncle. Before attend-



Camp Corral campers learn to be more emotionally resilient and continue to reap the benefits long after camp is over.

ing Camp Corral, he was also without the support and friendship of peers who know what it's like to be the child of a fallen military servicemember. Thanks to the generous donors who support Camp Corral, Rosanna's son received a priceless gift: a fun-filled week of summer camp with other military kids like him.

When we talk with camper parents, it's clear that many of their kids feel isolated at school and in their communities. This is precisely why Camp Corral exists: "to serve those who have served us" by providing a place where military children feel at home. When a child feels that his peers can understand and empathize, feelings of detachment and isolation are replaced with a sense belonging, community, and hope.

Not only is Camp Corral important for military children, it has also proven to be a gift for the camper's parents, including veterans, active duty, and reserve servicemembers. We have talked with numerous camper families about their experience with Camp Corral, and it's evident that Rosanna's story is one of many.

Like Rosanna's son, many campers can't wait to return and dream of becoming Camp Corral counselors when they are older. For kids who struggle with loss and feel that they have no control over their life and their choices, Camp Corral is an opportunity to just be a kid for a week and build lifelong friendships. Without even realizing it, our campers learn to be more emotionally resilient—and they will continue to reap the benefits in numerous aspects of their lives long after camp is over.

HIGHLIGHTS

Camp Corral
had **45**
media hits
in 2014

Media & PR

2014: Camp Corral had 45 media hits, including two national stories, four general coverage stories, and 39 camp-specific local media stories.



Looking to the Future: 2015 & Beyond

We added host camps in three additional states: Arizona, Kentucky, and Minnesota.

Within the next 5 years, our goal is to expand capacity and experience substantial growth. We hope to be a \$5 million organization and double the number of children served.

We will conduct rigorous evaluation of our programming. Dedicated to determining our unique value as an organization, we will be asking tough questions, such as: Is summer camp enough? Is there another need we should attempt to fill for military children? What can we do for military families that no other organization is doing?

OUR PARTNERS

Host Camps

Camp Corral partners with top-notch camps around the United States to host each weeklong session. The staff of each site are dedicated to serving children, as well as being committed to overall excellence in the programs and facilities they provide. We partner with host camps with staff who are experts in the field, and we trust them to know how to run their programs best. We rely on them to provide a world-class camping experience for each and every Camp Corral participant.



2015 Host Camps

4-H Camp Ocala—Altoona, FL
 4-H Camp Timpoochee—Niceville, FL
 4-H Memorial Camp—Monticello, IL
 Camp Joy—Clarksville, OH
 Eastern NC 4-H Center—Columbia, NC
 Northern Virginia 4-H Center—Front Royal, VA
 Texas 4-H Conference Center—Brownwood, TX
 Triangle Y Ranch Camp—Oracle, AZ
 YMCA Camp Carson—Princeton, IN
 YMCA Camp Classen—Davis, OK
 YMCA Camp Cormorant—Lake Park, MN
 YMCA Camp Ernst—Burlington, KY
 YMCA Camp Fitch—North Springfield, PA
 YMCA Camp Flaming Arrow—Hunt, TX
 YMCA Camp Greenville—Cleveland, SC
 YMCA Camp Gorham—Eagle Bay, NY
 YMCA Camp Hanes—King, NC
 YMCA Camp Loma Mar—Loma Mar, CA
 YMCA Camp Manitou-Lin—Middletown, MI
 YMCA Camp Seymour—Gig Harbor, WA
 YMCA Camp Shady Brook—Deckers, CO
 YMCA Camp Weaver—Greensboro, NC
 YMCA Camp Wood—Elmdale, KS

OUR PARTNERS



The Redwoods Group

For the last 16 years, The Redwoods Group has been a world leader in safety at child serving organizations. The company is a pioneer in aquatics safety, transportation safety, and child sexual abuse prevention. Through their partnership with Camp Corral, Redwoods provides risk consulting, training tools, and information on best practices in a wide variety of areas. They also conduct an annual safety visit to every host camp during the Camp Corral session.

These safety visits help ensure the safety of Camp Corral campers, while assisting the host camps in the continued improvement of their programs. The visit is an opportunity to learn about safety best practices at camp from an organization that visits over 500 child-serving organizations each year. Risk consultants observe programming, inquire about safety practices, and talk with staff. Following the visit, they provide written recommendations to each host camp.



The School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

School of Social Work faculty members Dr. Gary Bowen, Dr. Irene Zipper, and Laurie Selz-Campbell jointly developed a training program that helps educate camp directors and camp counselors on military culture and the many challenges that children from military families may face. Additionally, concentration year students in the Masters of Social Work program who would like to focus on community, management, and policy practice with military families or nonprofit organizations have the option to be placed at Camp Corral for their field placement. In this placement, students use evidence-based practices to develop partnerships, as well as participating in program planning and evaluation, strategic planning, community organizing, and communication with stakeholders.



Disabled American Veterans (DAV)

For more than 90 years, DAV has served as an advocate for ill and injured veterans who risked everything to protect our freedoms. The organization's mission is to fulfill our country's promises to the brave men and women who served, and they invite everyone to join them to Keep the Promise.

Dedicated to the single purpose of empowering veterans to lead high-quality lives with respect and dignity, DAV accomplishes this goal in several primary ways: by ensuring that veterans and their families can access the full range of health, employment, education, and financial benefits they've earned; by fighting for their interests on Capitol Hill; and by educating the public about the great sacrifices and needs of veterans transitioning back to civilian life. Camp Corral is grateful for our partnership with DAV and their annual gifts of over \$125,000.



OUR FOUNDING SPONSOR:

GOLDEN CORRAL



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CORPORATION

As Camp Corral's founding sponsor, Golden Corral Corporation has been responsible for raising approximately \$5 million over the past 4 years. Golden Corral encourages the public to visit one of its restaurants during an annual fundraising campaign and make a donation to support Camp Corral's programs. All funds collected directly support Camp Corral programming. Investors Management Corporation, the parent company of Golden Corral, and Child Trust Foundation, Golden Corral's corporate foundation, are also major donors to Camp Corral. "We are passionate about serving the military families who protect our freedoms and our way of life," says Lance Trenary, CEO of Golden Corral Corporation and one of the founders of Camp Corral.

Golden Corral's support of Camp Corral is a natural extension of the company's long history of honoring military and veterans' organizations. The corporation already had a 15-year relationship with Disabled American Veterans (DAV), and for almost a decade, Military Appreciation Month had been coordinated at all 500 restaurant locations. Serving children in the military and veteran community was a logical next step. "We wanted a project that the Golden Corral franchises, managers, and leadership had ownership of and executed," says Easter Maynard, Camp Corral Founder and Board Chair, as well as Director of Community Investment at IMC (Golden Corral's parent company). She adds, "Camp Corral is simply a great fit for the corporation."



Thanks in part to generous support from Golden Corral Corporation, Camp Corral has been able to expand programming in additional communities across the country in each subsequent year of operations. Golden Corral restaurants around the country continue to raise money for Camp Corral with an annual in-store campaign where customers are asked to donate at the point of purchase.

Camp Corral receives a significant portion of its operating budget from this effort, but the sustainability and growth of the organization depend on numerous other sources of support. "The hardest part of this work is not being able to serve all of the kids who want to attend camp," says Betsey Fortlouis, Executive Director.



What Families Say about Camp Corral

"To say thank you isn't sufficient. My son needed this time with other military kids to not worry about the things that only military kids have to deal with. He had so much fun and wants to go back as soon as he can."

"WE LOVE CAMP CORRAL!!!"

"It was unbelievable the kind atmosphere and efficiency. The love that was shown to the children and families. I was astounded at every turn, and eternally grateful to the staff and sponsors for their generosity and kindness...."

"My son attended camp last year at a different location and this one completely surpassed every expectation I had."

"Each year my children attend Camp Corral improves their social and communication skills...my husband and I are very grateful for the opportunity...."

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Your support means the world to a child of a servicemember or veteran.

Approximately 436,000 children in the United States have parents who are wounded, disabled, or fallen as a result of military service. This figure includes active duty, reserve, National Guard, and veteran families. Your support helps us give more kids access to the life-changing experience of a free week of top-quality, overnight camp.

Ways to Give:

There are many ways to give to Camp Corral. You may make a one-time donation or become a monthly donor through a pledge.

Give securely online by visiting www.campcorral.org, or mail a check made out to Camp Corral to 5151 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina 27612.

Events

Camp Corral supporters hold fun events all around the country to raise funds to send kids to camp. If you're interested in attending or organizing an event to benefit Camp Corral, visit our website and click "Get Involved."

Volunteer Opportunities

Camp Corral volunteers help fulfill our mission by assisting in many ways, both at the camps and in the community. To explore opportunities for individuals or groups, visit our website and click "Get Involved."

Gifts of Stock

You can meet your charitable goals while maximizing your tax savings. Ask us how.

Planned Giving

Please consider leaving a legacy through estate planning, bequests, and charitable gift annuities.

For more information about how you can make a difference for the military and veteran families we serve, please call 919.881.5247 or send an email to donate@campcorral.org.



Military Children: Their parents volunteered; they were drafted. . .

"Finding the words to thank Camp Corral for my daughter's wonderful experience is difficult. While servicemen and their spouses choose this crazy military lifestyle, the kids really do not have a choice. What these kids endure (parents gone for extended times... often in dangerous situations, moving every couple of years, having parents return from deployment with mental and physical scars, etc.) is more than what many adults go through. The fact that you have recognized their sacrifice and offered this amazing opportunity to them is truly inspirational."

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

2012-2014

CAMP CORRAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2014 with comparative totals as of December 31, 2013 and December 31, 2012

ASSETS

	2014	2013	2012
Current assets:			
Cash & cash equivalents	\$764,825	\$1,150,006	\$791,358
Other current assets	48,247	35,627	36,007
Total current assets	813,072	1,185,633	827,365
Equipment, net	3,298	2,324	-
Other asset, net - website	41,599	39,666	-
Total assets	\$857,969	\$1,227,623	\$827,365

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$16,741	\$22,184	\$2,832
Total liabilities	16,741	22,184	2,832
Net assets:			
Unrestricted net assets:			
Unrestricted, undesignated	841,228	919,920	130,243
Unrestricted, designated - program	-	285,519	694,290
Total net assets	841,228	1,205,439	824,533
Total liabilities & net assets	\$857,969	\$1,227,623	\$827,365



This information was summarized from the audited financial statements. A complete copy is available upon request.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

2012-2014

CAMP CORRAL STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

December 31, 2014 with comparative totals as of December 31, 2013 and December 31, 2012

	2014	2013	2012
	Unrestricted	Unrestricted	Unrestricted
Public support & revenue:			
Golden Corral customer contributions	1,593,648	1,443,730	1,115,151
Individual & corporate contributions	\$514,328	\$472,127	\$554,668
In-kind contributions	122,305	56,450	135,285
Interest income	88	2,622	1,227
Total public support & revenue	2,230,369	1,974,929	1,806,331
Expenses:			
Program services	2,460,628	1,450,421	914,323
Supporting services:			
Management & general	91,575	125,837	56,426
Fundraising	42,377	17,765	34,201
Total supporting services	133,952	143,602	90,627
Total expenses	2,594,580	1,594,023	1,004,950
Change in net assets	(364,211)	380,906	801,381
Net assets at beginning of year	1,205,439	824,533	23,152
Net assets at end of year	\$841,228	\$1,205,439	\$824,533



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THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS

We deeply appreciate the support of each of our donors. You make it possible for us to give thousands of children the opportunity to build resiliency through a life-changing week of new experiences in the great outdoors. Your investment allows us to help brave kids connect with others who share the experience of having a parent who is a servicemember or veteran. These memories and friendships will last a lifetime.

2013

\$100,000 & over

Child Trust Foundation
DAV National Headquarters
Investors Management Corporation

\$10,000

Easter Maynard & John Parker

\$2,500–\$5,000

Amvets Department of North Carolina
Children's Healthcare Charity, Inc.
Ted & Glenda Fowler
Brian Froehler
Jack Frost
Quinton & Jesse Maynard
North Carolina Community Foundation
Houston Odom
Mark Andrew Schmeling
Sloan Family Foundation
April J. & William B. Tillman

\$500–\$2,499

Amvets Ladies Auxiliary Department of NC
Amvets Post 48 Ladies Auxiliary
Armed Forces Retirees Club Inc.
Lisa Berquist
Erika & Eric Braun
Capstone Bank
Dick Chase
Combat Vets Association 15-5 Chapter
Connie Cordova
CPT Kyle Comfort Memorial Foundation, Inc.
DAV Chapter #48
DAV D&D Whitman Chapter #51

DAV Department of Arizona
DAV Florida Chapter
DAV Frank Montgomery Chapter #3
DAV Greer South Carolina Chapter
DAV James D. Rader Chapter #108
DAV Lester S. Gordon Chapter #2
DAV M.R. "Sarge" Warehime Chapter #33
DAV North Carolina Chapter #9
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Ohio Child Conservation League
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Kirk & Michele Robertson
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Paulette & Lance Trenary
Russell Tronsen
United Southern Bank
David & Carman Webb
Wounded Warriors Chapter 634

2014

\$100,000 & over

Child Trust Foundation
DAV National Headquarters
Golden Corral Charitable Fund

\$10,000

Easter Maynard & John Parker
Tom Moore
Stephen & Mary Birch Foundation, Inc.
VFW Post 9107

\$2,500–\$5,000

DAV Greer South Carolina Chapter
EcoLab, Inc.
Fowler Family Charitable Fund

Hogs & Heroes Foundation NY3
Houston Odom
Ohio Child Conservation League
Sloan Family Foundation
The Willis Foundation

\$500–\$2,499

Active Network, Inc.
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Rachel Clough
Coastal Equipment Company
Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association
David Conklin
Connie Cordova
DAV Anderson 40
DAV Auxiliary Chapter #66
DAV Auxiliary Hall—Hagler Unit 15
DAV M.R. "Sarge" Warehime Chapter #33
DAV West Palm Beach Chapter #42
Michael Dugan
Eastern Outdoor Reps Association
Rick Eggmeyer
Bill Fisher
Sheldon & Debbie Fox
The Griffen Fund
Robert Heyward
Daniel & Deborah Hudson

Judith Irwin
Jamie Foster Judd
Kennedy & Crause, Inc. (Collinsville)
Kohl's Associates in Action Program
Cynthia & Christopher Kuehn
James & Beth Laverty
David Leonard
The Little Bank
Robin Lowe
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National Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep
Kevin R. O'Neill
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Philip & Florence Mahler Foundation
Calvin Pierce
Pinnacle Restaurants LP
Race 13.1 LLC
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Denny Rhodes
Kirk & Michele Robertson
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