



Juliette Abbey Peak was born in Warsaw, Kentucky on May 8, 1837. As a teenager, she moved to Texas with her siblings and parents, Martha and Captain Jefferson Peak, and lived in the first brick house in Dallas. Before long, Captain Peak divided up his plantation, naming streets and creating lots for other settlers. Many streets in Dallas are named for Peak family members: Worth, Junius, Carroll, Victor, Flora, Field, Harwood, and Peak Streets. The Peak family also founded the first Christian churches in both Dallas and Fort Worth.

Vivacious, attractive and gentle-hearted, Juliette was Dallas' first May Queen. In 1859, she married A.Y. Fowler, a Fort Worth attorney, but her happiness was short lived. Their first child, Ada, died in infancy. While expecting their second child, Juliette lost her beloved husband and then her son before his first birthday. At the age of 25, Juliette returned to Dallas and never remarried.

Though Juliette's life took a tragic turn, she leaned on her faith and turned her grief outward, choosing a path of care and compassion. Her works of charity were recognized by all. She adopted a young boy she found abandoned in her church and cared for the sick. All the while, Juliette envisioned a safe haven for the most vulnerable of her time: the orphans and widows.

Juliette purchased 15 acres of land in February of 1889. She died unexpectedly on June 4, 1889 at the age of 52. Her will instructed her family to use her land and money to build a home for children and elders. Through this gift of generosity, Juliette became Dallas' first major philanthropist. Her sister, Sarah Peak Harwood, believed in Juliette's dream and founded *The Juliette Fowler Homes for Children and the Aged* in 1892. In 1903, Fowler Homes became a member organization of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a relationship that remains today.

Juliette's spirit of generosity and her vision of a unique community for young and old lives on. Juliette Fowler Communities continues as a charitable organization built on faith and compassion. Thousands of people have been served at Juliette's home and even more have donated their time and money to love and care for the children and elders.

In her journal, Sarah Harwood wrote, "The deeply sympathetic nature of Juliette as a child made her the sharer of the joys and griefs of her little companions." Thank you for being sympathetic to the needs of others by being a

part of Juliette's vision.

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886¢ Therefore encourage one another and build up one another, just as you also are doing.

– 1 Thessalonians 5:11





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FAITHFULLY CARING FOR GENERATIONS



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Elders and youth have important gifts to share with one another. Some of the best lessons we can

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learn come from people who have lived longer than we have. They remember a world with less technology and have witnessed the history we only learn about in school. Adults learn from children, too. Young people encourage us to try new things. All age groups have wisdom to share which builds health and happiness!







ABOUT THE EBBY HOUSE

Dreams become reality at *The Ebby House*, named for Dallas real estate legend Ebby Halliday Acers. Young women who have experienced



foster care are able to safely live at The Ebby House where they receive healthcare, education, career guidance and loving support. They also learn valuable life skills that give them independence. Young women at The Ebby House are mentored by volunteer leaders in the community and they take



time to volunteer for causes they care about, too. Can you imagine being blessed with hundreds of caring grandparents all at once?

These young ladies receive compassionate support from fellow Fowler residents of all ages!

EBBY HALLIDAY ACERS

Ebby Halliday Acers was one of the most successful women entrepreneurs in Dallas history. She turned a one-woman real estate office into Ebby Halliday Realtors, one of the country's largest residential real estate firms. Ebby passed away at 104, but before she did, she gave her name to The Ebby House. Ebby wanted the young women in this program to become self-reliant, confident and generous. She saw these traits as the hallmarks of an individual empowered for success. Ebby had the vision that allows young women at *The Ebby House* to make their dreams a reality.



For nothing will be impossible with God.

– Luke 1:37







CROSSWORD PUZZLE



THE VALUES of JULIETTE FOWLER COMMUNITIES

ACROSS:

- 2. Human beings.
- 5. The care and protection of something important.
- 6. Something new, different and ahead of time.

DOWN

- 1. A feeling of deep sympathy for others.
- 3. Integrity, respect and being honest.
- 4. A high standard or distinctions; well-made.

Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. – Ephesians 4:2

CALLED TO LOVE OTHERS

The love of Christ moved Juliette to help people. Her life was an illustration of practical Christianity because she joyfully reached out to those in need and used her resources to make their lives better. Today, the caregivers



at *Juliette Fowler Communities* express that same Christian love to residents and families. Their ministry of compassion cares for each person as an individual. When someone takes loving care of you, doesn't it make you feel special? What are the ways you show love to others?



"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." – Jeremiah 29:11





NEVER GIVE UP HOPE

times steal her hope. She hoped for a home where widows and orphans could live fulfilling lives and today that hope is a reality. *Juliette Fowler Communities* provides an intergenerational way of life that continues to evolve to meet

the needs of residents in varied age groups. Juliette knew that generations were meant to be together and we continue her tradition. What are the hopes you have for your life? Wanting things to happen and working at making them a reality makes hope come alive!



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