We just have wonderful stories that we've heard since Jack passed about how empathetic he was. I'll share one with you. I'll share a couple.

So we did the out of the darkness walk at Coors Field a couple of weeks ago. And I see a young girl with a Jack Strong T-shirt, and I don't recognize her. So I go up to her and say, ‘I really like your T-shirt.’

She's kind of shy. She says, ‘Thank you.’

Then her mom, a few minutes later, walks up and says, ‘Are you Mr. Padilla?’

I said, ‘Yeah.’

She says, ‘Oh, I have to tell you a story.’ She says, ‘My daughter, she's in the ninth grade now. When she was in the eighth grade, there were a bunch of boys that were picking on her and they were shoving her in a locker, pushing her in lockers and locking her in the lockers and just bullying her.’ And she said, ‘Jack stuck up for her and got those boys to quit bullying her.’ She said, ‘We never knew – there were two Jacks that we knew she knew. We never knew who, which Jack it was, until Jack passed. Then she said ‘It’s Jack Padilla.’ And so that really moved us.

She called her daughter over, we talked and her daughter had on the T-shirt, she had the bracelet and she had a water bottle with the beads where she had spelled out Jack Padilla’s name on it. That's the kind of kid that he was, [he] always gave to others.

Another one, when he was in the third or fourth grade, he got invited to a birthday party at a park. The child that invited him had some disabilities, and all the other little kids didn't want to go because this kid had disabilities. Jack said, ‘I'm going to go.’ So we went in and I took him, dropped him off at the parking lot. The mom had put balloons and everything up. There were no other kids there. Jack went, he stayed there for two hours. He had a ball, him and that other kid had a great time. We went and picked him up, and his mom said, ‘He made my son's day.’ No other kids showed up. They threw water balloons. They just had a great time. That's just who he was, he always gave to others before himself.