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Founded in 1973 by Helen Lane, Jacqueline Holmes and the late Ann Baker, the Cultural Council of Greater Jacksonville is celebrating over 40 years of developing art and cultural programs and partnerships. This year the Council will honor the founders

among 40 ICONS of Arts & Culture who have made a positive impact on the creative landscape of Jacksonville. On this cover, photographer, Renee Parenteau's vision perfectly captures the celebrated 40 icons. Read more, page 3.



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## WOMEN'S BOARD ANNOUNCES 2016 ART & ANTIQUES SHOW CHAIRS

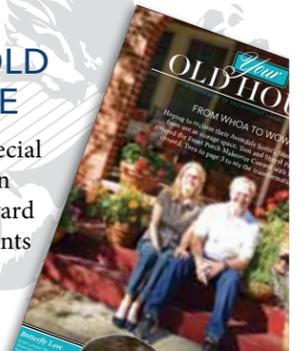
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# Millers Creek board passes budget, sets assessment

By Marcia Hodgson  
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Just under the wire with barely a quorum, the Millers Creek Special Tax District's Board of Supervisors voted unanimously March 28 in favor of a mandatory budget, which needed to be sent to the city by April 1.

The city requires a tax district budget covering the period between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017 be in place by April 1 so the ordinance can be written in time for the tax assessor to process special tax district bills for November.

Also in the meeting, the board voted to name its secretary, Sharon Johnson, to the board in place of Nate Thilges, who resigned his position. "I will be honored to serve on the board," Johnson said.

The board decided to hold a clean-up day in May so homeowners surrounding Millers Creek can gather to pick up litter. The Pulido brothers, Danny and Rene, said they would host a barbecue after the event. However, the board began to second guess this decision a month later during its meeting April 18 when resident Bobby Baker suggested clean-up day be held during Jacksonville's "Fight Blight" effort for Millers Creek and Spring Park, July 30 through August 5, when volunteers working with the city would be available to join in.

In the March 28 meeting, Johnson said, due to a scrivener's error, the original ordinance 2014-700-E, needed to be amended because the number of board members was inconsistent within the

legislation. During the meeting, the board voted to instruct the Office of the General Counsel to list seven board members instead of five in the amendment.

The board's regularly scheduled meeting March 21 had been postponed until March 28 at the request of Rene Pulido, board president, which may be one reason only four of seven board members attended. In its meeting April 18, only Johnson, Derek Flint and Rene Pulido were present, causing the board to be unable to vote on any business. A quorum of four is needed for the seven-member board to legally make any decisions.

In accepting a budget March 28, the board agreed to set the annual assessment at \$3,000 per property owner. Some of the big-ticket items listed in the budget include \$6,500 for a bathymetric survey, \$14,261 for engineering fees, \$10,000 for legal fees, and \$15,000 to reimburse homeowners who ponied up money for first-year expenses. The board expects to raise \$81,060 in assessed revenue and lists its total expected expenditures at \$62,184.84, leaving a projected reserve of \$18,875.60 to carry over to the next year.

The board also discussed two estimates from marine surveyors, Degrove Surveyors, Inc. for \$6,500 and a lower one from ARC Surveying & Mapping, Inc., for \$6,000. The cost will cover a determination of the amount of dredging needed in the creek. Board member Jonathan Wright, who had solicited the proposals, said he leaned toward Degrove's proposal because they "got right back to me," while he needed to "hound"

the folks at ARC to get back to him. ARC presented their proposal only two hours before the March 28 meeting, he said.

Following the discussion, Wright agreed to attempt to negotiate a lower fee from Degrove. However, when the board informally discussed the issue again on April 18, with Wright not present at the meeting, Baker, a professional civil engineer, suggested the board might use ARC because the quote was cheaper and they have done a lot of work with the Port of Jacksonville.

"We are lucky Bobby is here to clarify his opinion," said Johnson. "If we vote we may go with his recommendation next time we are all together."

Due to his engineering expertise, Baker also said he would be willing to work pro bono, saving the district a substantial amount of the \$80-100,000 cost to oversee the results of the engineering survey by helping to shepherd it through the permitting process. "However, I want to be held harmless and have no liability if I do this," he said, noting there was "a lot of risk and no reward."

In both meetings it was noted that resi-

dents at Mayfair Village Apartments have made "considerable progress" in cleaning up trash around the dumpster on their property after the board wrote concerning its effect on Miller Creek. In the April 18 meeting, the board discussed writing a similar letter requesting the property manager at Plantation Condominiums clean up trash surrounding an overflowing dumpster near the creek.

Also discussed during both meetings was the recommendation to ask Dr. Richard P. Sollee and Attorney T. Geoffrey Heekin to voluntarily join the special tax district. Both men own property adjacent to the creek, but were not included among the 28 homeowners in the district when it was originally set up. Sollee owns a dental practice at 3813 Atlantic Boulevard, bordering the creek. Heekin lives on Morier Street, near the mouth of the creek facing the St. Johns River. "I suggest we politely invite them to join," said Rene Pulido, noting the dredging project will increase their property value by giving them access to navigable water.

The next Miller's Creek Special District meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 16 at Cuba Libre in St. Nicholas.

## 40th Annual Arts Awards Gala

A "boundless" celebration will be held Saturday, May 7, at The Player's Championship at Sawgrass, where guests will mingle and rub elbows with the award recipients under the Benefactor Tent, overlooking the 17th green, beginning at 6 p.m.

After an unveiling of the 40 most influential arts and culture icons of Jacksonville, performances and other cultural surprises are in store, in addition to live entertainment, dancing and artistically-designed menu by Matthew Medure, and specialty cocktails.

The 40 honorees, of which 32 hail from *The Resident's* neighborhoods, include Carol Alexander, JF Bryan IV, Shepard Bryan, Jr., John Bunker, Jane Condon, Jackie Cornelius, John Delaney, John W. Donahoo, III, Jim Draper, Jennifer Johnson Duke, Cindy Edelman, David Engdahl, Susan Greene, Steve Halverson, Preston Haskell, Jacqueline Holmes, Kimberly Hyatt, Robert Jacoby, Dolf James, France Kinne, Helen Lane, Irene Lazzara, Al Letson, Betsy Lovett, Hope McMath, Arthur Milam, Debra Murphy, Terrance Patterson, Marcelle Polednik, Cinda Sherman, Jay Stein, Linda Stein, Mary Virginia Terry, Nikolai Vitti, Jim Van Vleck, Delores Barr Weaver, Robert Arleigh White, James Winston, Wayne Wood and Sam Vickers.

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## Oriental Rugs make way for new gas station

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April 6, 2016 signaled the end of an era for Oriental Rug House, a fixture on the east side stretch of Hendricks Avenue between Dunkin' Donuts and Hendricks Avenue Baptist Church. A large track hoe and several industrial dumpsters were engaged to clear the property of trees and buildings on the three parcels, which had been longtime home to the rug store, and its neighbor, Big City Detailing, Inc., as well as a small cottage and storage shed in the rear of the property.

In business for 25 years, ORH owner Chaman Samuel and his son, Asef, were forced to close their location in December 2015 after their landlord, Chase Properties, sold the trapezoid-shaped property at 3973-3975 Hendricks Avenue to First Coast Energy. The new owner plans to build a new Daily's Dash gas station and convenience store across the street from a similar Gate gas station and convenience store on the thoroughfare between San

Marco and Mandarin.

The new Daily's will be designed to have eight double-sided fuel pumps – two each on four under-canopy fuel islands – and an approximately 5,000-square-foot convenience store, which will include Dash food service operations, said Andrew Keith Daw, an attorney for First Coast Energy, in an email.

Construction is scheduled to begin in early May with the store expected to be opened in the early fall, he said.

First Coast Energy had acquired the Hendricks Avenue property in December 2015 from Chase Properties through a tax-free exchange with NSHE Hendricks LLC of Tempe, Arizona, which served as an intermediary for the purpose of tax treatment, Daw said in January. With the new location, the company intends to serve the north-south traffic pattern and San Marco, he said.

The new gas station will be the second First Coast Energy has built in the San Marco area within a year. In January, the



Rugs and other debris were loaded into trucks April 6 as a worker sprays the site of the former Oriental Rug House with water to keep down the dust as First Coast Energy demolished several buildings on Hendricks Avenue in preparation for building a new Daily's Dash location.

Jacksonville-based energy company opened another location in East San Marco on Atlantic Boulevard near I-95. That station is meant to serve the east-west traffic pattern entering San Marco from the Overland Expressway and St. Nicholas.

The Samuels cleared out their ORH

store and placed their rug inventory into storage, said job site superintendent Dennis Smigelsky of C & R Contractors, which is part of First Coast Energy. He said the rug merchants told him they had not yet found a new location or decided what to do.

## Baptist Health opens emergency facility at Town Center

By Marcia Hodgson  
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Residents of Jacksonville's historic neighborhoods who undergo a medical emergency while shopping at the Town Center will now have a place near the stores to get help.

On April 12, Baptist Health opened a new 16-bed emergency center at the St. Johns Town Center, 4085 Town Center Parkway, near the intersection of Interstate 295.

The new facility will house two emergency centers – Baptist Emergency Center for adults and Wolfson Children's Emergency Center for children – under one roof. Each center will have eight examination rooms, with the rooms on the Wolfson side specially designed with kid-friendly ocean-themed décor. Board-certified emergency physicians and pediatric specialists as well as specially trained pediatric nurses, respiratory therapists and radiology technicians are available at all hours to care for the minor and urgent needs of both adults and children.

The new emergency facility is 17,030 square feet and is located on 1.76 acres



Wolfie, Wolfson Children's Hospital mascot; Robert Hall, chairman of Baptist Health board of directors; Darin Roark, BSN, MBA, RN, administrator of emergency services for Baptist Health; Andrew Strange, RN, manager of Baptist Emergency Town Center; Hugh Greene, president and CEO of Baptist Health; Michael Aubin, hospital president of Wolfson Children's Hospital; Skip Frantz, board chairman of Wolfson Children's Hospital board of directors; Michael Mayo, hospital president Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville; Candice Ramesar, RN, BSN, MHA, director of pediatric emergency services for Baptist Health; Brandi Gilchrist, MD, medical director of Baptist Emergency Town Center.

adjacent to the Gate gas station on Town Center Parkway. It offers the same 24/7 level of care found in a hospital emergency department. Within the emergency center adult and pediatric patients will find a full complement of diagnostic services including a full-service laboratory, CT scanner, ultrasound, X-ray and emergency transport.

Baptist Emergency Town Center is strategically located so that patients needing treatment beyond the emergency center's scope will find easy access to inpatient services at Baptist Medical Center Beaches, Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville, Baptist Medical Center South or Wolfson Children's Hospital, all of which are nearly equal distance away.

"We saw a clear need for emergency care close to home for children and adults living in and around the St. Johns Town Center area," said Darin C. Roark, administrator of Emergency Services for Baptist Health. "The Town Center location also allows us to serve the needs of the growing University of North Florida campus and surrounding communities."




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# Duval principals form partnerships with pastors

By Marcia Hodgson  
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Local pastors from both sides of the river met with Duval County principals to discuss how faith-based partnerships can benefit public schools and the churches that serve them during a “Partners in Progress” breakfast April 8 at Southside Baptist Church.

The meeting, which was sponsored jointly by Transform Jacksonville and Northeast Florida, Southside Baptist Church in San Marco and the Duval County School District was a mandatory meeting for all school principals throughout the county, said Southside Baptist Senior Pastor Gary Webber. Speaking at the event were Webber, DCPS Superintendent Dr. Nikolai Vitti, Brandon Mack, head of faith-based and community engagement at Duval County Schools, District 6 School Board member Becki Couch, and Transform Jacksonville and Northeast Florida representatives Tom McLeod and Mandy Hidalgo.

Also in attendance was District 3 School Board member Ashley Smith Juarez.

Speaking at the event were Webber, Bishop George Davis of Impact Church in Arlington and Pastor Boyd Bettis of The District Church in Riverside, who have forged successful faith-based partnerships with four principals from area high schools. The principals, who also spoke, included Englewood High School’s Sara Bravo, Woodland Acres Elementary’s Tiffany Fullwood, Ruth

Upton Elementary’s Dr. Terri Stahlman, and Robert E. Lee’s Scott Schneider.

The meeting was an opportunity to “get everyone in one room together,” said Vitti. The group acknowledged partnerships between the schools and churches that already exist and identified schools that lack a partnership with a local church. During the meeting, church representatives had the opportunity to sign on as partners with local schools in their communities.

In his opening comments, Vitti said through building relationships with the churches a safety net might be established to help the school system fill gaps in resources needed by children in the schools. Many churches already supply canned goods, back packs, and school supplies as well as hands-on assistance by providing church volunteers to mentor and tutor students, he said. Youth pastors connect with children, and the effort is about “synergy,” another way to fill gaps within the community.

Representing Transform Jacksonville and Northeast Florida, McLeod said his organization’s initiative LoveJax 2020 means to transform Northeast Florida by instilling “neighborhood prayer evangelism,” – adopting and praying over every single street in the city so that “everyone in Jacksonville, young and old, can be authentically loved by at least one committed Christian by 2020.”

According to the Transform Jacksonville website, the vision of the

spirit-based organization is to “see every street, neighborhood, school and workplace, blessed, lifted up in prayer, served and offered hope by the Body of Christ. The result will be a transformed community that is blessed, peaceful and prosperous, evidenced by high employment and graduation rates, and low crime and poverty.”

Hidalgo said Transform Jacksonville was going to hold its “Pray for the Schools of Northeast Florida Day” on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2016. An initiative that began in 2009, it is a day where Christian believers go to neighborhood schools and say prayers over their campuses. Prayers for elementary schools will take place at 2 p.m., followed by prayers at middle schools at 3 p.m., high schools at 4 p.m. and colleges at 5 p.m., she said. For more information, email info@tjnf.com.

Bravo, who was former principal of Landon Middle School, joined Webber in outlining the success of Southside Baptist’s partnership with Landon. Church members mentor students, pray over Landon’s campus before the school year begins and find ways to provide encouragement to its faculty and staff.

Bettis joined Schneider and Stahlman in discussing The District Church’s partnership with Lee High School and Ruth Upton Elementary, two of four of the church’s faith-based partners. Bettis said The District Church partners with four different Jacksonville schools and holds services at Lee.

“Principals and teachers are heroes

for us,” Bettis said, while stressing the importance of approaching school officials without an agenda. “Ask them what they need,” he emphasized, adding once he approached the principal of Sandalwood High School expecting she would want him to put on a teacher breakfast and discovered the school’s most dire need was disinfectant wipes. “We don’t need teachers funding wipes at Sandelwood, so we brought them three cases,” he said.

Bettis said 12 percent of every dollar his church raises goes to supporting schools and planting churches.

“They (The District Church) take service beyond the sanctuary,” said Stahlman, adding church members renovated the school grounds at Ruth Upton twice this year and donated \$2,500 to each of its school partners for the past two years in a row. “For us \$2,500 is like a million,” she said. “It allows us to take care of so many things not covered in the budget.”

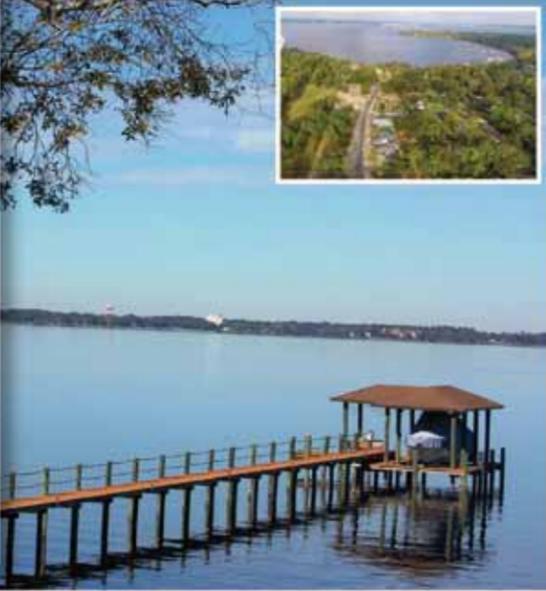
Schneider said the partnership with The District Church has been a “tremendous” help to Lee High School. Church members have helped by mentoring, feeding the football team, and purchasing black-out blinds for the school auditorium, where classes are often held. He also said the church recently helped send two worthy students who wouldn’t have been able to afford it, to work with the Department of Justice for a couple of weeks in Washington D.C., all expenses paid. “The District Church helps make miracles happen,” Schneider said.

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# Baptist Health rolls out renderings of new cancer center

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Nearly a year after announcing a partnership with the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, Baptist Health officials have rolled out renderings for a towering new cancer center to be built in North San Marco, which they say will offer patients the best state-of-the-art cancer care in the country.

In a public meeting sponsored by the San Marco Preservation Society April 4, officials from Baptist Health shared a video of their plans for the new Baptist MD Anderson Cancer facility slated for land bordered by Gary Street, Children's Way, Palm Avenue and San Marco Boulevard. Designed by HKS Architects and Freeman White, a subsidiary of the Haskell Company, the massive glass-walled outpatient facility will encompass 250,000 square feet of clinical, administrative and patient space as well as a 600-car garage.

Final plans for the new outpatient facility will be presented to the Land Use and Zoning Committee Tuesday, May 3. The City Council will consider approving the proposal during its upcoming meeting, Tuesday, May 10. Once the plan is approved, Baptist Health expects to break ground in late summer and open the new facility in early 2018.

Representing Baptist Health at the meeting were John Wilbanks, executive vice president and chief operating officer; Scott Wooten, senior vice president and



Rendering of the Palm Avenue entrance to the new Baptist MD Anderson Hospital, slated to be built on two city blocks in San Marco covering the area from Gary Street to Children's Way and from Palm Avenue to San Marco Boulevard.

chief financial officer; Keith Tickell, vice president of Strategic Assets/Real Estate; Nicole Thomas, senior vice president of Specialty Services; Audrey Moran, senior vice president of Social Responsibility and Community Advocacy; and Melanie Husk, senior vice president of marketing and communications.

Also representing the project were Frank Brooks, senior advisor and past chief executive officer of Freeman White, Ray Spofford of England, Thims & Miller, Inc., Bill Schilling of Kimley-Horn and

Associates, and Staci M. Rewis, attorney at law, Gunster Law Firm.

In October 2015, Baptist Health began a partnership with the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Hospital in Houston, opening a version of the top Texas facility in its existing Outpatient Center on San Marco Boulevard. By building a new facility for the Baptist MD Anderson Cancer Center across from its present location on San Marco Boulevard, Baptist Health aims to become the Southeastern region's primary destination

for cancer treatment, drawing patients from throughout the world, said Thomas. By replicating the model of MD Anderson's flagship hospital in Texas, "patients will be able to get new treatment options without going to Houston," Thomas said.

The new facility will house all the outpatient services a cancer patient needs including clinical oncology, radiology, imaging, infusion, research, physician offices and support services such as nutrition, care coordination,

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and genetic counseling. Hospital care and surgical operations, if needed, will be provided by the nearby Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville on the Southbank.

Narrating a virtual video rendering, Brooks, a Freeman White senior architectural advisor on the project, took a group of more than 50 local residents on a tour of the towering glass structure and beautifully landscaped campus.

The main entrance to the facility will look out onto Palm Avenue, across the street from Nemours Children’s Specialty Care. A glass pavilion entrance will be at street level and allow visitors to look into an open-air courtyard and garden inside. Everything about the building is designed to take advantage of natural light and an integration with nature, Brooks said.

The building will be stepped so that the tallest portion is in the center of the development with the portions closer to the street lower so they can be meticulously landscaped, visually interesting, and pedestrian-friendly, Brooks said. “The building is focused on views of Jacksonville,” Brooks said. “From it you will be able to look out on the river.”

On the east side of the new campus, running parallel with San Marco Boulevard, will be a wide pedestrian walkway, incorporating the same brick sidewalk pattern and street lamps as the rest of San Marco. The average ground floor setback from the city’s right of way will be 30 feet, he said.

“The facility aims to fit into the community,” Brooks said. “We have taken many steps to ensure it is friendly to the environment.”

Ground floor walls of the facility along San Marco Boulevard will be at least two stories and in some places as high as 28 feet, providing a barrier between the street and the center’s linear accelerators. The exterior will be architecturally pleasing, incorporating glass, artwork and plantings. In the center of the property will be a glass-walled tower, which at its tallest may extend up to 12 stories. Specifics about the height of the towers are still in the design process and a final decision has yet to be made, Brooks said.

The part of the building facing the

Overland Expressway and Gary Avenue will comprise a four-story, 600-car garage, which will overlap the building and be used exclusively by patients and their families as well as the doctors who serve them. The garage will be screened so passersby will not be able to see the cars. Access to the garage will be available from both Palm Avenue and Gary Street, and families dropping off patients at the Palm Street entrance can swing immediately into the garage without getting back onto the street, Brooks said. Valet parking will also be available on site.

Additional parking for staff will be available off Nira Street and Flagler Avenue in a four-deck parking garage Baptist intends to build in the

*“The facility aims to fit into the community.*

*We have taken many steps to ensure it is friendly to the environment.”*

*Frank Brooks, CEO Freeman White*

space where surface lot D currently exists. Baptist intends to keep a buffer of trees between the parking area and Nira Street, Brooks said.

A triangular parcel on Nira Street between Flagler Avenue and the railroad tracks, which currently accommodates overflow parking, will be spiffed up into an attractive greenspace, said Tickell. “We will landscape it, but not put benches there. We want to beautify it without turning it into a residence,” he said.

An elegant sky-bridge spanning the distance between the current Baptist MD Anderson Center and the new facility will be built to ensure pedestrian safety, Brooks said. “The bridge will be primarily glass and will glow at night,” Brooks said. “It will be of a neutral style linking the old and the new.”

A greenspace is planned for the corner

of Gary Street and San Marco Boulevard that will soften the space and offer a “beautiful gateway” into San Marco Village from I-95, he said.

Perhaps the most interesting feature for San Marco residents will lie on the opposite corner, where Children’s Way and San Marco intersect. In that space, Baptist plans to build a large pedestrian plaza with shade trees for the community to enjoy.

“The plaza will be turned toward the community and doesn’t enter into the building,” Brooks said. “It’s the hospital’s gift to the community.” Baptist deliberately did not title the land to the city so that it can provide additional security in the area as well as use the space for “special occasions,” said Wooten.

The plaza will consume the entire footprint of the existing warehouse, which currently sits across from the Kitchen on San Marco and will tie into an eight-foot-wide multi-use bike and pedestrian path, which will run alongside the Baptist property from Palm Avenue to the railroad tracks, which intersect with Nira Street, Brooks said.

“The plaza will be a great way-station along the multi-use path, which will

connect with King Street and The District,” he said.

The multi-use path will be part of a greater Southbank plan to provide a bicycle and pedestrian loop connecting the Southbank Riverwalk with The District-Life Well Lived, as well as a multi-use bridge across the St. Johns River adjacent to the Fuller Warren Bridge, which the Florida Department of Transportation intends to build in a few years. To make access to Baptist MD Anderson’s portion of the loop and FDOT’s multi-use path across the river safer for bicyclists and pedestrians, Nemours Children’s Specialty Care has ceded an easement behind its building so the two paths can be connected.

Adjacent to the multi-use path on Children’s Way will be a loading/service area, which will be screened with a wall and vegetation so there will be “no visual impact,” said Brooks. Also on that side of the property will be some surface parking, which will be screened with landscaping, he said.

Wooten projected Baptist MD Anderson will employ more than 600 “team members” over the next five years, each with average wage and benefits in excess of \$100,000 per year. Most of the new employees will be physicians and highly trained staff, he said.

At this time, Baptist Health has no plans to build hotel accommodations for cancer patients and their families coming to the center from out of town, he said.

“This is outstanding,” said one long-time San Marco resident as the meeting closed. “We need more new beautiful buildings like this in Jacksonville.”



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# Visitors to new MOSH exhibit take flight

By Allison Perna  
Resident Community News

A new outdoor exhibit is taking root at the Museum of Science and History (MOSH) while its first visitors – butterflies – are taking flight.

A meadow complete with newly released butterflies, sustainable plantings and irrigation practices on display is just one feature of JEA HydroLogic, an exhibit aimed at showing the importance of smart landscaping when it comes to water conservation.

Another highlight of the exhibit is a 2,000-square-foot mural painted by Riverside artist Shaun Thurston. The mural includes details from a single drop of water to the outer reaches of space. “Shaun’s mural is visually striking, and his art reinforces the interconnectivity of the

natural systems and the biodiversity we stand to lose if we don’t conserve and preserve for future generations,” said Maria Hane, executive director of MOSH.

With the inclusion of a bog garden and a swale designed to manage water runoff, the project presents visitors with ideas to integrate in their own outdoor spaces.

Project partners JEA, JTA, Greenscape, Savage Brothers Inc., Shaun Thurston, Sunbelt and The Elements of MOSH, a young professionals’ organization which drives community interest and support for the museum, hope the sustainable practices used in the exhibit will take root in the community. It’s a living, educational display that demonstrates how using water responsibly can be beautiful, fun, and smart, according to Paul McElroy, JEA CEO and Managing Director.



Riverside artist Shaun Thurston in front of his largest mural yet, a piece commissioned as part of the MOSH’s new exhibit, JEA HydroLogic. Thurston said the mural took three weeks to complete, and he planned to add finishing touches after a ceremonial butterfly release on April 23 in the exhibit’s butterfly meadow.



A newly released butterfly enjoys the meadow planted outside of MOSH as part of the JEA HydroLogic exhibit. The living outdoor exhibit encourages efficient water use for landscaping home lawns and gardens.



Roman and Sutton Savage pose in front of a large mural by Riverside artist Shaun Thurston at MOSH’s new outdoor exhibit, JEA HydroLogic.



Nicole Holderbaum, muralist

# Muralist hired to beautify Inwood Terrace bulkhead

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

In an effort to combat graffiti and make the bulkhead near the St. Johns River at the end of their street beautiful, residents of Inwood Terrace have engaged an artist to paint several murals on the city right-of-way.

Nicole Holderbaum, an accomplished muralist who has painted other wall scenes throughout the city, has been selected to paint a variety of murals on the bulkhead near Inwood Beach.

Holderbaum was one of two artists recommended by Jacksonville Cultural Council Executive Director Tony Allegretti when he met several residents at the site in March. Included at the meeting from Inwood Terrace were Jason Judge and his wife, Kelly Dyess, Norma Hagan and Daryl Gottlieb and his wife, Tessa.

A graduate of both Alexander W. Dreyfoos Middle and High School of the Arts in West Palm Beach, Holderbaum, 25, made her way to Jacksonville five years ago. She majored in education at the University of North Florida for two years before dropping out to pursue art fulltime. A popular muralist who recently completed a kid’s panorama at St. Paul’s Catholic School in Riverside, Holderbaum said she is very excited to be hired to pretty up Inwood Beach.

“I think she’s displayed her competence in the downtown art scene. We are very honored and excited to have her help us, and she is very excited about the project,” said Daryl Gottlieb.

Although no date has been set for Holderbaum to start the project, Gottlieb said he expects her to begin the mural within the next month.

Inwood Terrace raised the money to pay Holderbaum through a crowdfunding site, established by Gottlieb.

Setting a goal of \$2,500, the residents raised all that and \$50 more in just a few days, thanks to small donations from several San Marco residents and a large \$1,500 gift, which put them over the top on April 15. Giving the hefty donation were former Inwood residents Kevin and Martha Jakab in the name of Kevin Jakab’s San Marco law firm Jakab Law, PLLC. The Jakabs were long-time Inwood Terrace residents, having lived in two homes on the street for over 10 years before moving last year to the Granada subdivision in Miramar.

“My wife and I got our start on Inwood Terrace, said Kevin Jakab. “When I read in *The Resident* about the problems they were

having at the end of the road, we wanted to help out. We still have a lot of friends on that road. Anything good for Inwood Terrace and for San Marco in general we are okay with. That’s where we got our start, and we just wanted to give something back.”

Holderbaum outlined her ideas for the array of murals in an email to Daryl Gottlieb. According to her plan, the area will be divided into five sections. The first will be a “kid’s wall” on the left side of the bulkhead under Norma Hagan’s fence.

“For this section I want to do an image of a turtle under water with other small sea creatures and starfish and coral, etc.,” she wrote. Local children will be asked to fill in her drawing with colors ranging from seafoam green, pink, salmon, light yellow, lighter green, turquoise. “It will be a great mix of colors that won’t be too contrasted and will set a very mellow tone for the wall,” wrote Holderbaum.

Also on the left side, further out where people sit to fish over the water, she plans to paint the area a lighter color of salmon/coral and possibly add palm leaves.

On the “Let it be” wall, where a mural already has been painted, she plans to paint over the existing picture with a colorful background of turquoise with a mandala pattern on top, while keeping the quote, “Let It Be” written around it in order to preserve the theme.

A water scene including dolphins and other aquatic animals will be painted on the bulkhead on the right side of the beach near the water, while a sunset image will transform the rough wall to the left and right of the stairs facing the river.

Gottlieb said several other artists have inquired about painting the bulkhead, including the Florida University student who painted the existing mural. He said he plans to have them consult with Holderbaum as to the form of the finished product. “Nicole has no problem working with other local artists,” Gottlieb said, noting that no image is set in stone and everything is “subject to change.” “We chose her because we wanted someone we could give direction to,” he said.

Once the murals are finished, the residents intend to cover them with an anti-graffiti coating to protect them from additional unwanted artwork. Gottlieb said the residents also intend to install benches on the beach site and are requesting donations from local nurseries of trellises and vines, which can be planted near Hagan’s wooden fence to help deter any unwanted graffiti in the future.



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# City applies Band-Aid to holes in Riverfront Park

## Traffic change on River Road hits snag

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

No longer do visitors or fishermen have to worry about being swallowed up by a deep crevice as they stroll along the bulkhead in Riverfront Park.

The Jacksonville Public Works Department put a Band-Aid on the problem of its crumbling bulkhead when it used heavy equipment in late March to fill several holes along the River Road bulwark near Laverne Street.

“Public Works has advised that this was a bulkhead failure,” said City spokesperson Tia Ford in an email. “RWSM (Right of Way and Stormwater Maintenance Division) has provided a temporary repair as a precaution. A permanent repair project is planned,” she said.

District 5 Councilwoman Lori Boyer said RWSM used a “filter fabric” in the holes to help prevent a washout until permanent bulkhead replacement can be obtained. “Right now they are looking for funding,” she said.

Boyer said she believes the installation of a fishing platform, which would extend from the bulkhead, might help prevent the grassy area along the cement shoreline from being pocked with holes. She plans to put the platform on the Florida Inland



The Jacksonville Department of Public Works used heavy equipment to temporarily patch large holes along the bulkhead in Riverfront Park.

Navigation District List (FIND) for funding consideration next year.

### Alley through-way stymies traffic solution

Meanwhile, the quest to make the segment of River Road extending from Landon Avenue to Laverne Street one-way heading northbound has hit a major snag. While the city’s Public Works Department claims the directional change can be implemented in six weeks or less, nothing can be done until a solution can be worked out to prevent commuters from cutting through the alley behind the residences lining that

portion of River Road.

“The issue is the alley,” said Boyer. “It doesn’t make sense to implement it without addressing traffic going through the alley.”

One solution would be to install gates

on both ends of the alley with keypad, allowing the alley to be closed to anyone other than local residents. However, this is problematic because garbage trucks and other utilities need access to the alley. Also, because the buildings are independently owned, no homeowners association is available to take responsibility to maintain the gate, she said.

All homeowners on both sides of the alley would have to be in agreement in order for a gate to be installed, said Boyer. “Someone would have to accept responsibility for maintaining the gate or crossing arm,” she said.

Another solution being explored is the possibility of installing a gate or crossing arm on the north end of the alley while keeping the south end open, Boyer said. The gate could open up automatically to allow residents and utility trucks to exit but would prevent traffic heading south from cutting through the alley. Currently Boyer said she has asked the San Marco Preservation Society to assist her in contacting the homeowners. “It takes leg work,” she said.

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# GO Jax: Churches join together to help others

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

More than 170 volunteers from 11 local churches and faith-based organizations came together April 23 as part of GO Jax 2016, an effort to mobilize multiple churches to bless the community and neighborhoods in the name of Jesus. Spearheaded by Southside Baptist Church in San Marco, the volunteers performed community service work for 10 nonprofit organizations and schools in the San Marco area.

“It was a great day of people from different church denominations coming together and working for Christ. That was the coolest thing about it,” said Event Organizer Vickie Harrelson, Director of Mobilization at Southside Baptist Church.

Included among the churches participating in GO Jax this spring were Southside Baptist Church, Southside Karen Baptist Church in San Marco, TheCity.Church in San Marco, Epoch Church of Jacksonville, South Jacksonville Presbyterian, Southside Assembly of God in San Marco, Ephphatha Deaf Assembly of God in St. Nicholas, Faithbridge Baptist Church, Ironman Outdoors Ministry and Kim’s Open Door. Builders Care, a charitable arm of Northeast Florida Builders Association, also helped and donated construction materials to be used on the projects.



Praying for the volunteers were Cheryl Barker, Southside Baptist Prayer Ministry Coordinator Dolores Britt and Dot Lewis.



Helping to clean the Larsen Outreach Center were Pat Bridgeman (left) of Southside Baptist Church and several members of Southside Karan Baptist Church of San Marco. Back: Christ Moo, Ler Puch Htoo, Say Win. Front: Saw Moo, Bu Gay, Eh Lo.



Working “behind the scenes” at Julia Landon College Preparatory School in San Marco were GO Jax 2016 volunteers Carolyn Aponte of Landon, Blake and Cierra Bennett and Lacy Thompson of TheCity.Church, Cindy Graves of Southside Baptist Church. Front: Mary Ann Lindsay of South Jacksonville Presbyterian and Meghan Garner of TheCity.Church. The crew organized textbooks and helped inventory materials to prepare for the next school year.



Jill Campbell of South Jacksonville Presbyterian Church and Tish Renninger of Southside Baptist make lunches for the GO Jax volunteers.



Ben Fox of Southside Assembly of God Church uses a drill on the Ephphatha Deaf Assembly of God Church in St. Nicholas.

During the day, the volunteers fanned out throughout Jacksonville doing good works for community organizations which needed help with special projects. Specifically, the volunteers landscaped the grounds and painted more than 40

trash receptacles at Englewood High School; performed yard work, added plants and mulch, made exterior repairs and painted the exterior and interior of Ephphatha Deaf Assembly of God Church in St. Nicholas; helped revitalize the sanctuary and fellowship hall as well as classrooms at Epoch Church by removing old carpeting, painting, removing wall paper, and pressure washing the outside of the building and sidewalks; sorted food in the warehouse for distribution at Feeding Northeast Florida; prepared bag lunches for GO Jax participants at Southside Baptist Church; counted inventory, packed and organized books in the media room at Julia Landon College Preparatory School; cleaned the Larsen Outreach Center in Larsen Acres; performed various cleaning and construction duties at The Pulse Ministries in Spring Park; washed windows for senior citizens at multiple locations; and prayed for the volunteers specifically during the busy day.

Several pastors and church leaders were seen working during the event including Southside Baptist Senior Pastor Dr. Gary

Lee Webber, Southside Assembly of God Pastor Milton Dykes, Thu Lai Mu, pastor of Southside Karen Baptist Church, Blake Bennett, pastor of TheCity.Church, Rev. Dr. Bruce Hedgepeth, pastor of South Jacksonville Presbyterian Church, Ed Wolanski, pastor at The Pulse Ministries, Kim Bogart, ministry head of Kim’s Open Door, an outreach ministry for at-risk kids, and Pat Bridgemen, Larry Johnson, Matt Lasonde and Austin Helmers, who are all deacons at Southside Baptist Church.

Also volunteering at the event were Carolyn Aponte, vice principal at Julia Landon College Preparatory School, Sara Bravo, principal of Englewood High School, as well as several Englewood students and teachers, and Justin Brown of Builder’s Care, which donated building materials as well as cabinets to The Pulse Ministries.

Another GO Jax weekend is planned for Saturday, October 15, and all area churches are invited to join in the fun, said Harrelson. “If we can make it bigger, it would be great. It’s all about spreading the Good Word,” she said.

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# MOVERS & SHAKERS

## Reflections needed for San Marco Birthday book

To commemorate San Marco's 90th birthday celebration, Silent E Publishing is putting together a special birthday book. Longtime San Marco residents, former residents and business owners are invited to write up memories about living in San Marco in the past or present, or reflections about the future, which may be considered for inclusion in the publication.

Also included in the work will be information about San Marco's history and important lists detailing information about the schools and churches over the last 90 years.

Those who love San Marco and are willing to share their thoughts and feelings as it celebrates its first 90 years are encouraged to participate.

Submissions from all ages are welcome. Entries should be a maximum of 300 words and should be sent to [book@mysanmarco.com](mailto:book@mysanmarco.com) for consideration. The deadline for submission is Saturday, May 30. If your contribution is selected for publication, you will be contacted so appropriate releases can be obtained. For further information contact George Foote at [george@mysanmarco.com](mailto:george@mysanmarco.com).

## Local celebrities dance for the kids

Nine local celebrities, among them Jake Gordon of San Marco and Florida State Representative Charles McBurney of San Jose, will pair with professional dancers from A Social Affair Dance Studio for the annual Dancing with the Stars benefit for the Jacksonville Children's Chorus.

Gordon, CEO of Downtown Vision, Inc., said he hasn't really ever danced prior to being recruited for the fundraiser.

"For me, this endeavor is the definition of 'pushing yourself' and 'being out of your comfort zone,'" said Gordon. "Just being in the studio has been an eye-opening experience. I already have a whole new appreciation for professional dancers of any kind!"

The busy executive said it's been difficult to find time for the nearly 50 hours of dance instruction he expects to put in prior to the June 4 benefit at the Jacoby Symphony Hall.

"It's been more difficult than I expected to make the time to focus on dance. You really have to work on your routine," he said. "I have been working at least two to three times a week for at least an hour since February [with his professional partner Ruhyyiyh McKinley]."



Downtown Vision CEO Jake Gordon



State Representative Charles McBurney

Other celebrities in the competition are Deanna Brown, co-founder, Ullmann Financial Group; Nancy Chartrand, chair of The Chartrand Foundation; Keith Copeland, software consultant and volunteer with Renaissance Jax;

Melanie Cost, director of financial and media relations for CSX; Jill Evans, civic and philanthropic volunteer; Dane Grey, president, Elite Parking Services of America, and Annie Tinker, prenatal/postpartum fitness trainer and doula.

## San Marco doctor named Baptist Structural Heart Director

Nationally known interventional cardiologist Ruby Satpathy, M.D., FACC, FSCAI, of San Marco, has been named director of Baptist's new Structural Heart program.

Satpathy recently joined Baptist Heart Specialists and will work with the health center's new Valve Clinic, which will provide comprehensive minimally invasive treatment for conditions impacting valves of the heart.

A former assistant professor at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, Satpathy served as director of both the Valve Clinic and Structural Heart Program at Catholic Health Initiatives (CHI) Alegent Creighton Heart and Vascular Institute. She was also a co-chair of the Transcatheter Heart Valve Therapy Committee for National CHI.

She started the Valve Program at Alegent in 2010, where she was the first in Nebraska to perform numerous heart valve procedures with a catheter inserted through the femoral artery/vein in the leg instead of open-heart surgery. Satpathy also performed Omaha's



Dr. Ruby Satpathy

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# San Marco realtor to serve on national council

Camilo Ramirez, a realtor in the San Marco office of Berkshire Hathaway HomeService Florida Network Realty, has been chosen as one of 15 innovative, top-producing agents to serve on the company's national REthink Council.

"It is important that all our agents understand the needs of this younger generation of buyers so we can deliver the high level of service that is expected from a brand like Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices," said Ramirez. "We are working to ensure the industry has a strong next generation of agents who can deliver stellar service to the growing pool of the home buyers and sellers for years to come."

During his two-year term, Ramirez will create resources and tools to enhance the



Camilo Ramirez

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices network and provide feedback, as well as brand leadership, to affiliates around the country.

# Commodore Trainer heads change of command at Epping Forest



Incoming Commodore John Trainer, Jr. is congratulated by Immediate Past Commodore Dennis Guidi after the Change of Command ceremony at Epping Forest Yacht Club April 1.

The sun was on the cusp of setting when the Epping Forest Yacht & Country Club held its 28th Annual Change of Command ceremony April 1. During the picturesque evening ritual, which was held alongside the St. Johns River, Immediate Past Commodore Dennis E. Guidi saw his burgee come down only to be replaced by the flag of incoming Commodore John E. Trainer, Jr., Ph.D.

Formerly President and Head of School at The Bolles School, Trainer, who has a doctorate in zoology, is currently employed by Jacksonville University as a senior development officer for university advancement.

The colorful event, which was attended by many former Epping Commodores as well as Commodores from other St. Johns River sailing organizations, marked a changing of roles for Epping's flag officers and board members.

Serving under Trainer will be Vice Commodore Alex Harrison and Rear Commodore Hillary Almond. Fleet captain

Victor Barbe and board members Annie Tutt, Holly Rosenbloom, Nathan Moore, Morgan Teichert and George Henley were also recognized. Tutt and Rosenbloom said they were especially excited to be named to the yacht club board, having also served together previously on the board of their sorority Kappa Delta when they were undergraduates at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Former Commodore Rut Lyles, who is father to Almond, served as master of ceremonies. Pastor Robert Hale of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in San Marco opened the ceremony with a prayer.

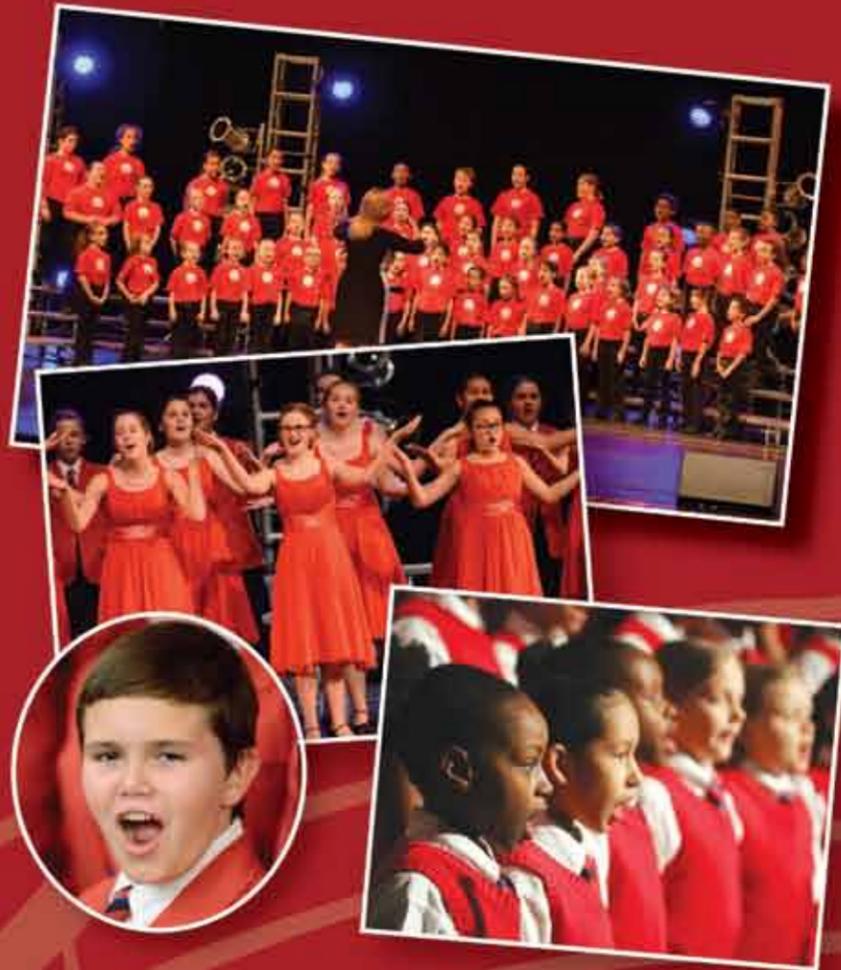
Also in attendance was club founder Herb Peyton and several executives with Gate Hospitality, including Steven Jones, vice president of food and beverage, Joan Sykora, vice president of membership, Dale Haney, president of Gate Hospitality and Dan Cook, general manager of Epping Forest Yacht Club.



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## Florida senator honored by Chamber



Senator Aaron Bean

Senator Aaron Bean is among 14 Florida legislators who were honored by the Florida Chamber of Commerce with the 2016 Florida Chamber Distinguished Advocate award. Senator Bean was chosen because he cast the lone vote in committee against special interest groups' efforts to worsen Florida's legal climate, already ranked 41 in a national survey about lawsuit abuse.

"The Florida Chamber and their members remain committed to fixing Florida's bottom-10 legal climate," said Senator Bean. "I am proud to stand with the Florida Chamber and am honored to receive a Distinguished Advocate Award. We win as a team."

The Florida Chamber Distinguished Advocate award recognizes lawmakers who fought tirelessly for the passage of pro-business legislation – no matter what the cost – and furthered the Florida Chamber's goals of securing Florida's future through job creation and economic development.

The Florida Chamber released actual grades for all 160 members of the Florida Legislature on their 2016 Legislative Report Card. Senator Bean received an "A" grade. He was one of 30 Senators to receive the high mark.

Senator Aaron Bean serves Florida Senate District 4 which includes Nassau County and parts of Duval County.

## Gabriel House of Care celebrates 5th anniversary with Cuban flair

A Cuban flavor was in the air at the TPC Clubhouse at Sawgrass Players Club as more than 320 donors turned out to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Gabriel House of Care April 16. Coordinating with the theme, An Evening in Havana, women glittered in their tropical best as men donned straw fedoras and Panama hats.

Special guests were Jorge Bacardi and his wife, Leslie, and Eric and Grace Gregory with their sons, John and Colin. Jorge received a double-lung transplant at Mayo in March 2008, thanks to the organ donation of the Gregorys' son, Christopher Mark, who suffered a fatal brain aneurism when he was 19. Supremely grateful, Bacardi made a gift to the Mayo Clinic for the construction of a new hospitality house on Mayo's west campus. Nancy Kennedy presented the 2016 Christopher Mark Gregory Angel of Hope award to June Levin.

"For us to pack out the TPC Clubhouse is an accomplishment for a small new nonprofit that's only five years old," said Valerie



Jorge and Leslie Bacardi with Geraldine Farrugia and her husband, Dr. Gianrico Farrugia, CEO of Mayo Clinic Florida.

Callahan, executive director. "This annual fundraiser is a tremendous way to make people more aware of the work we do for our transplant and oncology patients."

## Symphony oboist performs with English chamber music group

Jacksonville Symphony Principal Oboist Eric Olson, of San Marco, played with the Adderbury Ensemble, a chamber music group visiting from Oxford, England. They capped off three evening performances in Jacksonville with a noon concert April 11 at the Main Library.

"This was, of course, by far the smallest venue they played while in the area...but it may have been the most memorable!" said Rod Morris, fundraising chairman for the San Marco Chamber Music Society, which will travel to Oxford in June for similar performances.

During the last piece in the concert, the fire alarms began to sound and the library was evacuated. Library personnel did not know what triggered the alarm, but there was no damage.

"I was in the rear of the audience near the door when the alarm sounded. I found it amazing that, in spite of all the flashing lights and sirens, that absolutely no one left the room until they gave the musicians a long, well-deserved standing ovation," said Morris. "They were truly recognized and appreciated for their performance."

The San Marco Chamber Society is currently raising funds for its tour and are at the \$7,000 mark of the \$20,000 needed. To donate, visit [www.sanmarcochambermusic.org/england-tour-.html](http://www.sanmarcochambermusic.org/england-tour-.html) or contact Morris at (904) 230-4114 or [rod.morris@comcast.net](mailto:rod.morris@comcast.net) to become a sponsor.



Adderbury Ensemble members Vanessa McNaught, Jenny Sacha, Martyn Jackson, Jacksonville Symphony oboist Eric Olson, and Chris Windass, Jane Fenton, also with Adderbury Ensemble.

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## San Marco orthodontist celebrates fifth anniversary



Dr. Leandra Dopazo

An orthodontist for 15 years, Dr. Leandra Dopazo has enjoyed making smiles straighter and brighter at her practice, Dopazo Orthodontics in San Marco, for the past five years.

Taking over a practice started by the late Dr. Bob Uible 40 years ago, Dopazo offers a full slate of orthodontic services and enjoys being able to make a positive impact in the lives of her patients of all ages.

"I feel blessed to be serving this amazing community," Dopazo said. "It's great to see so many former patients returning to the practice for treatment of their own children. I am thankful for our patients and for being surrounded by a fun, caring and skilled staff. We will continue to strive to provide the best orthodontic care and are looking forward to many more anniversaries."

## Six honored by Girl Scouts for accomplishments

Nearly 450 people attended the 27th annual Women of Distinction signature fundraiser event at the Jacksonville Marriott on April 7, honoring six women for their professional accomplishments, service to others and community impact.

The event, which moved from its former luncheon to an evening gala with entertainment, raised \$130,000 to continue the mission of building girls of courage, confidence and character. Jan Lipsky was chair for the event, which was founded in 1990 by Martha Barrett and Teala Johnson, longtime community activists.

The honorees included Debbie Buckland, market president for Branch Banking & Trust Company, Leadership Jacksonville Class of 2009, Woman of Influence Award 2006; Cheryl Bryan, active volunteer and philanthropist, and former educator at The Episcopal School of Jacksonville, EVE Lifetime Achievement Award 2012; Stephanie Cost, First Lady of Jacksonville University, board member for JU Career



Girl Scouts of Gateway Council CEO Mary Anne Jacobs with honorees Cheryl Bryan, Heather Duncan, Velma Monteiro-Tribble, Debbie Buckland, Stephanie Cost and Vickie Cavey, John Andrews, COO, Girl Scouts of Gateway Council

Development Center, Ronald McDonald House and the Cathedral Arts Project; Vickie Cavey, director of strategy development and execution at JEA, Leadership Jacksonville Class of 2007, Woman of Influence Award 2007; Heather Duncan, regional director of external affairs for AT&T Florida, Woman

of Influence Award 2008, board member of Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce; and Velma Monteiro-Tribble, director of grants and programs at Florida Blue Foundation, board member of the Jacksonville Urban League, Women's Giving Alliance, Ritz Chamber Players.

## Business leaders named for Gator Bowl Sports chair, chair-elect



David Boree



David Long

Gator Bowl Sports announced its leadership for the upcoming year, naming David Boree, president of W.W. Gay Mechanical Contractor, Inc., to serve as the 2016 chairman of Gator Bowl Sports. Boree will preside over all three Gator Bowl Sports entities, the Jacksonville Sports Council, TaxSlayer Bowl and JAXSPORTS Charities.

David Long, president of Miller Electric Company, will serve as chairman-elect. Other officers include Rick Catlett, president/CEO of Gator Bowl Sports; Scott McCaleb, vice president, Vulcan Materials Company, will serve as

secretary; Scott Keith, regional president, BB&T, will serve as treasurer, and Heather Duncan, regional director of external affairs for AT&T Florida will become immediate past chair.

The Jacksonville Sports Council (JAXSPORTS) focuses on generating economic impact and growth through professional, amateur and youth sports. The TaxSlayer Bowl brings in more than \$14 million for the local economy as the second longest running Jacksonville event. JAXSPORTS Charities has also been invested in the community for over 70 years, with a charitable focus on youth initiatives.



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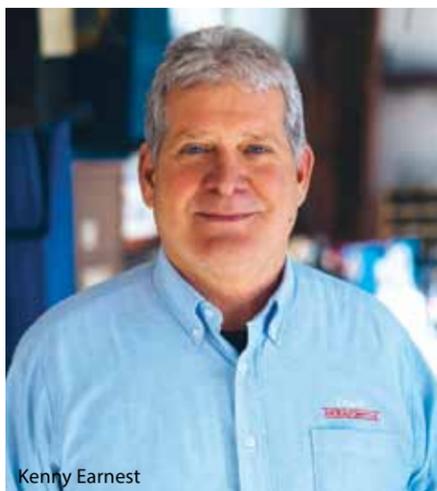
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Kenny Earnest

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# Pastors set spiritual tone at Celebrity Chefs fundraiser

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

By inviting a cadre of local pastors to serve as celebrities during the annual Celebrity Chefs fundraiser, the Salvation Army's Women's Auxiliary offered up "spiritual food" in addition to the tangible edible delights offered during its 30th anniversary celebration March 31 at the Prime Osborn Convention Center.

More than half of the church leaders hailed from the San Marco side of the St. Johns River and included several from churches in St. Nicholas, Lakewood and San Marco.

"Our 30th anniversary is a very special event," said Carol Hamilton of San Jose, president of the women's auxiliary, noting the occasion was tied in with the 125th anniversary of the Salvation Army in Northeast Florida. "We wanted to partner with the faith-based community by having them be our celebrity chefs," she said, adding the qualities expressed by the pastors and the help they give is inspiring and blends well with the work done by Salvation Army volunteers.

"We just wanted to bring it all together since it is a monumental anniversary," Hamilton said. "It's appropriate that we wanted to broaden our horizons and do something different than in previous years. Usually our celebrity chefs are from the arts, entertainment, sports or TV communities," Hamilton said. "We wanted to give the event a more spiritual tone."



Father Rodolfo Godinez, Rita Joost and Deacon Dale Tatum

Serving tasty dishes behind the line were Rev. Rodolfo Godinez, associate pastor of San Jose Catholic Church; Rev. Dr. Bruce Hedgepeth, pastor of South Jacksonville Presbyterian Church in San Marco; Rev. Dr. Nicholas G. Louh, senior pastor of St. John the Divine Greek Orthodox Church in St. Nicholas; Deacon Dale Tatum, pastoral ministry at Assumption Catholic Church in St. Nicholas; Rev. Dr. Gary Lee Webber, senior pastor of Southside Baptist Church; Rev. Eric Williams, associate pastor of Lakewood United Methodist Church; Rev. Jeff Arnold, associate pastor of Congregational Care, Mandarin Presbyterian Church; Pastor Randy Hale, Community Care Pastor of Christ's Church in Mandarin; Pastor Spike Hogan, lead pastor of Chets Creek Church in Southside; Carol Ragland, Director of Community Impact, Christian Family Chapel in



Retired Salvation Army Lt. Colonels Charles and Shirley White, Father Rodolfo Godinez, Dr. Herb Reavis, Jr., Rev. Dr. Bruce Hedgepeth, Rev. Jeff Arnold, Carol Ragland, Rev. Dr. Gary Lee Webber, Pastor Spike Hogan, Rev. Eric Williams, Deacon Dale Tatum, Rev. Dr. Nicholas G. Louh, Salvation Army Majors Rob and Janine Vincent



Southside Baptist members Cy Highleyman and his wife Millie, June Nix, Rev. Dr. Gary Lee Webber, Carolyn Bryant, Leesa Gilliard and her husband Ron, who is a pastoral care associate at Southside Baptist Church.

Mandarin; Rev. Dr. Herb Reavis, senior pastor of North Jacksonville Baptist Church and Lt. Colonels Charles and Shirley White, retired and Majors Rob and Janine Vincent, area commander and associate area commander of The Salvation Army.

At press time Salvation Army officials were tallying up the proceeds, and hoped to better their goal of \$84,000, said Kelly Belich, community relations coordinator for The Salvation Army.

This year the funds will support the Army's child development center, funding scholarships for homeless children,

T-shirts for children in the summer day camp program, staff development at the EAC conference and after-school outreach at the Army's Towers Center of Hope. The funds will contribute to family self-sufficiency, purchase Angel Tree bags and stockings for the holiday assistance program and provide clothing and toys for Angel Tree bags as well as a television for the family section. Proceeds will also support ongoing programs at the Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center and purchase a portable public address system for the gym and fellowship rooms.

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a private, in-home dinner party for eight as an auction item.

The unique, flavorful occasion plays a crucial role for the nonprofit by cultivating friendships and increasing donations, while still providing a unique culinary experience for patrons in attendance. Over 125 guests joined CHS for the fundraiser held April 24 at Matthew's, just off the Square in San Marco.



Leonard Setzer and Jeff Parker

## Strength in numbers, strength in community

Nearly a century of community service – 99 years – is a milestone for a local nonprofit founded as United Jewish Charities. Assisting people in need with food and emergency shelter has been the mission of what is now Jewish Family & Community Services (JFCS), since 1917.

Friends and benefactors gathered at the Prime Osborn Convention Center March 31 to celebrate the mission at *Heroes Among Us: Stronger Together*, co-chaired by Gayle Bailys and Cathy Klein. Honorary chairs Linda and David Stein were among the speakers, which included Colleen Rodriguez, executive director, and guest speakers Chauncey Johnson and Morris Bendit.

The annual fundraiser brought in more than \$100,000 to support services for children, adults, seniors and families regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability.

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Executive Director Colleen Rodriguez and honorary chair David Stein



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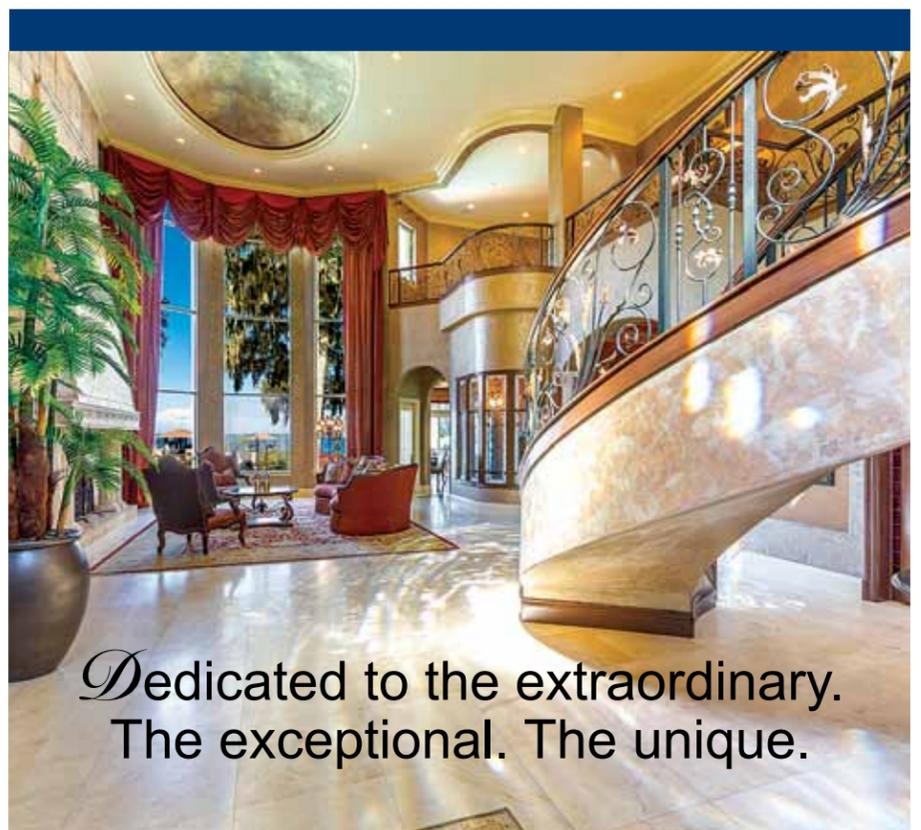


  
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# St. Vincent's looks forward to another 100 years

By Kate A. Hallock  
Resident Community News

Nearly 400 years have passed since an aristocratic widow and a priest joined forces for good in France, but their original mission lives on worldwide. Now celebrating its 100th anniversary in Jacksonville, St. Vincent's HealthCare would not be where it is today had it not been for the care and fortitude of the Daughters of Charity, an order established in 1633 by St. Vincent de Paul and Ste. Louise de Marillac.

"From the beginning, St. Vincent's HealthCare was founded on a Mission of compassion to provide care for those who were in need. The spirit of the Daughters of Charity is to discover the face of Christ in those whom we serve and we invite our dedicated collaborators to do the same," said Sister Jean Rhoads, Daughter of Charity and member of St. Vincent's Board of Directors.

"My hope for St. Vincent's HealthCare for the next 100 years is that it remain deeply committed to its Mission and respond with vibrant creativity to the ever-changing needs of our brothers and sisters," she said.

Almost 20 years after the nuns first came to Jacksonville to treat soldiers in a field hospital during the Spanish American War, they were asked to return in 1916 to take over the DeSoto Sanitarium in Springfield. They treated more than 600 patients during their first year at what would eventually become St. Vincent's, named after the French priest St. Vincent de Paul.

"The Daughters of Charity hold a very special place in my heart. These courageous foundresses of St. Vincent's were not only committed to helping the poor, they lived amongst them in solidarity. Their loving and visionary commitment continues today, and it's the very thing that motivates me to serve with Ascension and lead St. Vincent's HealthCare," said Tom VanOsdol, Chief Operating Officer of Clinically Integrated Systems of Care. "We are the only local health system that regularly seeks out the poor to care for them."

The Daughters of Charity left St. Vincent's HealthCare two years ago to serve other ministries within Ascension, but their legacy lives on even as the torch was passed on to other associates within the nonprofit.

"At St. Vincent's, we live our Mission every day. Our desire to serve our friends and neighbors goes far beyond the walls of our facilities and out into the community through events like our recent Medical Mission at Home. This medical Mission gave us the opportunity to provide free healthcare to more than 200 people in an area where these services are needed the most, downtown Jacksonville, just a few blocks from where the Daughters of Charity launched St. Vincent's 100 years ago," said Tracie Loftis, Chief Mission Integration Officer.

"Our Mobile Health Outreach Ministry sends doctors-offices-on-wheels to both



Leaders, past and present, along with volunteers and benefactors of St. Vincent's HealthCare, come together as representatives of the local nonprofit now celebrating a century of serving the community.



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— Tom VanOsdol

our urban and rural communities to places such as schools and migrant farm camps to provide free care to those that might not otherwise receive medical attention," said Loftis. "I'm blessed to work for an organization that is committed to helping those most in need in our community."

It hasn't been just all take, no give within the community. The organization has relied upon the time, energy and commitment of many volunteers, and has been blessed by financial gifts from many local philanthropists, enabling St. Vincent's to expand services and maintain medical excellence.

"For 100 years now, the Mission of St. Vincent's has been supported by our friends in the community," said Jane R. Lanier, CFRE, President of the St. Vincent's Foundation, established in 1982. "These individuals and businesses have generously given their time, treasure and talent to ensure we can deliver on our promise to care for those most in need. We are blessed to

have such committed partners."

One such partner, First Coast Energy, has enabled the Mobile HealthCare Ministry to reach its own milestone. The program, which began in 1991, provided free services to more than 17,000 adults and children during its 2014-2015 fiscal year.

"We are excited to celebrate St. Vincent's incredible 100 year milestone in Jacksonville," said Aubrey Edge, First Coast Energy CEO. "Our longstanding partnership with the St. Vincent's HealthCare Foundation through the Mobile Healthcare Ministry is a significant part of Daily's commitment to Jacksonville."

Another community partner, the Shircliff Society, brings together a group of young professionals to engage and inspire developing community leaders through the St. Vincent's Foundation. Started in 2011, the Shircliff Society was named after Robert T. Shircliff, a tireless supporter of the Mission as well as a generous philanthropic leader.

"Our Mission is to become advocates

for a compassionate and just society and to improve the health of individuals and communities through philanthropy and volunteerism," said Ashley Szczukowski, Shircliff Society, St. Vincent's Foundation. "Jacksonville deserves the best leaders and innovators, and we want to help create them."

Along with the other leaders currently serving on the 10-member Board of Directors, Sidney S. Simmons, II, chairman, credits the Mission for guidance and for the healthcare system's success 100 years later.

"For me St Vincent's has remained special because of how its Mission continues to guide it in all ways – from making major strategy decisions to personal encounters with associates," said Simmons. "Balancing high quality, innovative healthcare with special attention to the needs of those who struggle, has worked for the past 100 years, and there is no reason to think it won't work going forward."

# Jacksonville pen women celebrate 90th anniversary

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

The Marabanong estate on Empire Point was a fitting location for the Jacksonville Branch of the National League of American Pen Women to celebrate its 90th anniversary April 9. Charter member Eliza M. Souvielle, who served as the first vice president of the newly formed Jacksonville chapter, lived in the historic mansion in 1926, when the Jacksonville branch was founded.

Souvielle's spirit came to life through a character portrayal by Fletcher Shipp of Springfield, during the anniversary festivities at the mansion April 9 in St. Nicholas. In fact, Mayor Lenny Curry commemorated April 9, 2016 as National League of American Pen Women of Jacksonville Anniversary Day with a special proclamation, which was read by Joanelle Mulrain of San Marco.

Comprised of writers, visual artists, musicians and composers, poets, designers and painters, the Jacksonville Branch of the National League of American Pen Women (NLAPW) is a "supportive group of professional women for professional women," said Francesca Tabor-Miolla, membership chairman.

The written works of many local members have been published in more than 60 publications and include the work of best-selling historic romance novelist Taylor Caldwell, who joined the Jacksonville branch in 1952, according to



Front: Pat Setser, Mimi Pearce and Jacksonville branch of the National League of American Pen Women President Linda Foley; back: Joe Ripley and Diantha York-Ripley, owners of the historic Marabanong mansion, Elaine Waidelich, two-time past president of the National League of American Pen Women, Fletcher Shipp, Jan Atchley Bevan, Joanelle Mulrain and Susan Brandenburg.

branch membership documents.

The National League of American Pen Women was born in 1897 when newspaper journalist Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue asked two of her colleagues to join her in forming a "progressive press union" after she was denied membership in the male-dominated National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Known as "The Dauntless Three," the women soon saw the ranks of their budding organization swell to include 17 women writers, journalists, novelists, poets, as well as an artist and a teacher. Soon the requirement that applicants hold professional credentials and be paid for their work became compulsory. By 1898, artists and composers were included in the mix,

and the organization boasted more than 50 members from throughout the United States.

NLAPW maintains its national headquarters in the Pen Arts Building in Dupont Circle, Washington D.C. an edifice that was originally built as the home of Sara Adams Whittemore, a well-known opera singer at the time. It also housed Robert Todd Lincoln, eldest son of President Abraham Lincoln, who lived in the residence with his family for more than a year.

By 1921, the NLAPW had expanded to include 35 branches throughout the United States. Over the years, several First Ladies were awarded honorary memberships and occasionally participated in League activities. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a prolific writer and active member while in the White House, according to League documents.

Jacksonville was the 31st branch of NLAPW and was founded by Estelle Thomas Steele in 1926. Prior to moving to Jacksonville, Steele had lived in Washington, D.C. and served as publicity chairman for the national organization. Including Souvielle, other charter members of the Jacksonville branch were Marguerite Gardner Fetters as president, Vira K.B. Humphreys, secretary and historian, and Juanita C. Burbridge, treasurer.

During the celebratory gathering April 9, more than 50 members and guests toured the Marabanong house and grounds, including a large koi pond in the back of the residence. Marabanong owners Joe Ripley and his wife, Diantha York-Ripley, an artist, were on hand to answer questions about the historic home, which is listed in the United States National Register of Historic Places.

After the meeting, the NLAPW Jacksonville branch intends to present the Ripleys with a special plaque commemorating the mansion's listing on the National Register, and 90th anniversary of NLAPW's Jacksonville branch.

The pen women also noshed on scrumptious refreshments in the dining room and enjoyed guitar music by Pen Woman Lynn Curtin and a cello performance by Linda Minke. Past Jacksonville Branch President Jan Atchley Bevan of Murray Hill read selections of her poetry, and on display was artwork created by several Pen Women members.

Two-time president of the NLAPW, Elaine Waidelich was a special guest. Mary Atwood, a photographer with a studio in the San Marco area, was inducted into the League.

Emma Pan of Gainesville, who recently won Best in Show at the FSA Conference in Orlando also attended. Pan's Chinese painting was on display in the National Show in Washington, D.C. in April, she said. Chairing the event were Tabor-Miolla and Patricia Setser of Empire Point. Duncan Sawyer of Ortega and Setser provided a display highlighting the Jacksonville branch's history. Susan D. Brandenburg of San Jose, Maggie Fitzroy and Setser compiled a booklet detailing the group's 90-year history.

Mary Ann Miller, Vicky Lennon and Pamela Walker Hart served as hostesses and Debra Webb Rogers of San Marco organized members of the Douglas Anderson Honor Society to help serve the food.

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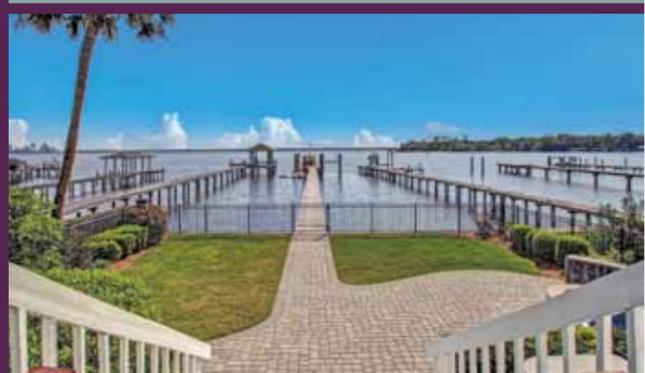


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Midway through her third pregnancy, Joy Parman and her husband, Reed, were given a grim diagnosis – their unborn daughter had Down syndrome and it was unlikely she would survive. Even though their doctors predicted the baby had only a three-percent chance of survival, the Parmans remained determined that their baby girl would make it.

“We loved her so much. Learning about the extra chromosome was scary, but we decided we didn’t care how many she had, we’d consider her to be enhanced,” said Joy.

After their daughter Kennedy was born, the Parmans had no idea what her future would be, and they worried about how they would cope. Then a friend suggested they contact Hope Haven.

Founded in 1926, Hope Haven has evolved over the years from a full-service children’s hospital to an interdisciplinary diagnostic and treatment center, providing services for children with physical, intellectual, and developmental disabilities.

Bringing their tiny three-month-old baby to Hope Haven for an evaluation was a game-changing experience for the Parmans.

“We fell in love with the way they assess the children,” Joy said. “It was all strength based. It was all about ‘this is what she CAN

do, and we are going to help her reach her full potential.”

The Parmans signed on to have Hope Haven work with their daughter, and began to see immediate improvements. Although Kennedy suffered a slight setback at 18 months after she underwent open-heart surgery, this serious health challenge only solidified the Parmans’ appreciation of Hope Haven.

“I felt like that was when this place became a second family to us. The people at Hope Haven rallied around us and worked overtime to make sure Kennedy got back up to speed,” Joy said.

Celebrating its 90th year in Jacksonville in April, the outpatient facility at 4600 Beach Boulevard in St. Nicholas sports a new butterfly logo and motto – “Where hope transforms families.” The butterfly is the symbol of the “transformative journey” families find when they utilize any one of its services, said Jenny Kobin, chairman of the Hope Haven Board of Directors. “The tag line emphasizes the focus we have on the positive,” she said noting the clinic emphasizes what individuals with disabilities can do, not the opposite.

“We remain focused on ensuring that children realize their full potential,” said Joanne Robertson, Hope Haven CEO. “To do that, we have an incredible team of professionals who treat clients like family and provide specialized services and educational opportunities.”

Every year, staff at Hope Haven serve approximately 5,000 families. Last year they conducted more than 439 evaluations, giving each family an action plan for success, and helped 216 children with special needs gain confidence through therapeutic services.

“Families often don’t realize Hope Haven is a great resource”, said Jeanne Ward, a board member. “Many come from overseas to take part in its programs and evaluations. One family, whose child receives services from Hope Haven, relocated to Jacksonville from Puerto Rico because they could not find a similar resource in their community”, she said.

Hope Haven provides a myriad of services including: ADD/ADHD evaluations and treatment, Autism Evaluations, Psychological Evaluations, Gifted Evaluations, Down syndrome educational assessments, tutoring, mental health therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech and language therapy and a preschool and kindergarten for children of all abilities.

In addition, the center offers the Florida Alliance for Assistive Service and Technology (FAAST) lending library for children and adults of all abilities in the Jacksonville community and surrounding counties. Hope Haven also offers a career development program called Hope Academy-Project SEARCH, which, in partnership with UF Health, provides job skill training, coaching, and internships for young adults with intellectual and/or developmental challenges ages 18-29 who are seeking employment. The center also offers BASICS and Team-up after-school programs in addition to summer camp programs. Children First in Divorce, a court approved parenting course, is also offered at Hope Haven.

“Without Hope Haven’s critical services many of our community’s children would fall through the cracks,” said Jon Heymann, CEO of the Jacksonville Children’s Commission, who emceed the 90th anniversary celebration. “As a community, we are fortunate to have Hope Haven as a valued partner providing a pathway for children and families to achieve successful outcomes.”



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# American Cancer Society finds great support in San Marco

The San Marco/San Jose Relay For Life® chapter of the American Cancer Society had a very successful spring season.

In March, the San Marco Merchants' Association agreed to partner with the American Cancer Society at its inaugural Purple in the Park event, and in April, the cancer society received fruit from that support.

On April 13, SMMA presented the American Cancer Society with a check for \$1,586, which included raffle donations and contributions from the following merchants: Salon on the Square, Miriam's Fine Jewelry, Heyday, San Marco Books and More, Beau Outfitters, Reve, Impressions, Underwood Jewelers, The Ward Room, Rosie True, Leila's Delicious Fashion, The French Cottage, Beach Diner, Peterbrooke Chocolate, and European Street.

"We are deeply grateful for the support the merchants have given us and look forward

to the opportunity to work together for years to come," said Cheyenne Overby of the American Cancer Society. "San Marco merchants are such a big part of the San Marco Community, and we are honored to be a part of it."

All of the funds raised will benefit Relay For Life® of San Marco-San Jose. The Event Leadership Team is comprised of local community members who work throughout the year to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The 2017 Event Leadership Team will be led by Heather Riley of Berkshire Hathaway Home Services.

### Purple celebrated at annual walk

More than 200 walkers celebrated the color purple during the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life® fundraiser in San Marco April 9. Eighteen teams comprised of walkers from the San Marco-San Jose area strolled around



George Foote, Leila Williams, Anita Vining, Forest Brewer, Cheyenne Overby, Thomas Garrett, and Andi Templeman

the track at Hendricks Avenue Elementary School in support of the cause.

Collectively the teams raised \$10,974.56 to support cancer research, according to the American Cancer Society website. Heather Riley of Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Florida Network Realty San Marco was the top fundraiser taking in \$1,732.55. Her team comprised of Caroline Dutcher, Lynne Ferguson, Kyle Meenan, Shannon Moore, Laura Wesson and Becky Woodward secured a total of \$2,032.55, more than

double its \$1,000 goal.

Other top individual fundraisers were Sheilyann Munoz of team The Purple Mix, who raised \$295, and Alexandra Davis of the Old San Jose Neighborhood Team, who raised \$250.

The team that walked the most steps had all the entrance fees credited toward its fundraising goal, said Overby.

For information, contact Cheyenne Overby at cheyenne.overby@cancer.org or (904) 391-3618.

## Fun and games in Granada Park



Cotton Candy the clown transforms eight-year-old Catherine Shore into a cheetah.



Twin sisters Tessa Menotte and Becky Newbill-Norris and their children, Jillian Menotte and Macon Norris



Logan Spillers, 15 months



Gigi Beran has fun stacking hula hoops

Bounce houses, hula hoop contests, volleyball, balloon animals, face-painting, Frisbee and a deejay were just a few of the activities that entertained children and adults alike during the annual GranadaFest celebration April 9 at Granada Park.

Nearly 200 residents enjoyed the barbeque-potluck while catching up with their neighbors and friends in the centrally located park in Miramar.

## All bets were on the Zoo

The Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens celebrated in true Vegas fashion, as the Casino Royale- themed event drew patrons to the Northside attraction. The evening fundraiser drew patrons throughout the area for ExZOOberation 2016 on April 23.

The event has raised over \$3.6 million dollars for the care and feeding of the zoo's animals, botanical gardens, conservation initiatives, and educational programming. As one of our area's top entertainment and tourism attractions, the support of valued patrons continues to be a crucial component to the economic vitality the First Coast.



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# Crowds enjoy music, libations at Wine Down fundraiser

*Long-time resident reflects on Whatley Park's past, present and future*

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

For some it was a chance to try out the new sidewalk, and for another longtime resident, it provided time to reflect on park's past and future. But for most of the party-goers who made Whatley Park their first stop during the San Marco Preservation Society's Wine Down in the Park progressive event fundraiser April 16, it was an opportunity to enjoy a glass of quality wine or beer while rubbing shoulders with friends and neighbors.

In its second year, participants enjoyed drinks and appetizers in three San Marco parks, Whatley, Davin and Balis, despite the drop in attendance since its inaugural event in 2015. "We were about 130 this year, down from 200," said Preservation Society President Andrew Dickson. "The weather was iffy, and people probably remembered that it rained last year. Yet, this is a healthy number. It's a nice size."

Participants enjoyed guitar music by Bob Chabot of Avondale and his daughter, Nancy Pei Chabot, a LaVilla student, as they sipped libations courtesy of Grape and Grain Exchange and Sidecar, and munched on tasty treats by V Pizza in Whatley Park. Chabot is the award-winning head horticulturist at the botanical gardens at the Jacksonville Zoo.



Kerrie and Patrick Hileman with 18-month-old Daniel



Melody and Bob Bachman in Whatley Park



Warina Abdullah, Mary Pat Boyd and Mimi Sherman Pearce enjoy the Wine Down festivities in Whatley Park April 16.



Don Halil and his wife, Ashley in Davin Park

The second stop of the evening was in Davin Park, where the local Wetland Stringband, comprised of Andre and Abigail Gruber of San Marco and William Colledge of Avondale, played folk music, High Tide Burrito served up tamales, and Aardwolf Brewing Company served its award-winning Belgian Pale Ale while Grape and Grain Exchange offered wine. Both beverage vendors complemented food served by Kitchen on San Marco at Balis Park, the final stop, where Hadley Parrish of Springfield provided entertainment.

On hand at the event were Rob Smith,

who planned new landscaping for Whatley Park, as well as Don Halil, who designed the sidewalk, and Joe Mark, who assisted on his committee. "It's amazing that it actually has happened," Halil said, remarking on the many delays in constructing the sidewalk. "It's nice to see so many people using it. It's good stuff."

At the time of the event, the Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department had yet to construct seating areas, streetlights, tree canopy lighting or put new railings on the small footbridge in the park.

For longtime resident Mimi Pearce, who lives adjacent to the park, the Wine Down

Event was a chance to reflect on the past, present and future.

"I moved to Alexandria Place in the 1940s. The stream was rimmed with lush, dark green elephant ears. Although the elephant ears are gone, the stream still remains the focal point and is the source of biodiversity," Pearce recalled, noting much wildlife including minnows, snails, frogs, turtles, waterfowl and birds of prey called the park home during those days. "In the '50s, the Cub Scouts pitched their tents in the park, and Brownies used the bridge for ceremonies to "fly up" to Girl Scout. Landon was the only public high school on the Southside and, rain or shine, their band members and football players walked through Whatley Park on their way to practice in FEC, which is now Alexandria Oaks Park," she said.

"In later years, I have witnessed many large and small events, including Easter egg hunts and random professional photo shoots. There have been small, intimate weddings and a large 'farm-to-table' dinner. Neighborhood children have grown up practicing their pitching and passing skills. Fishermen perfect fly casting and couples enjoy a simple picnic. Jugglers, tightrope walkers, yoga and Tai Chi in the park are all memories," Pearce said, noting she applauds the placement of the new path as well as the lighting, bridge rails and seating areas slated to arrive soon.

"I celebrate the present, and I look forward to the future when the stream, the focal point of Whatley Park and a source of its biodiversity – can be restored," Pearce said.

# Miniature ships take sail in San Marco duck pond

San Marco residents came out to watch as the Organization of Radio Control Associated Shipwrights (ORCAS) held a regatta and boat show April 23 at the duck pond in Colonial Manor Park April 23.

The vessels, which included replicas of sailboats, naval battle ships, tugboats, luxury yachts, fishing boats and even a motorized killer whale, which is the mascot of the group, spent several hours sailing between the pond's fountains while spectators watched from the shore. Participants came from as far as Palm Coast and Georgia to show off the handmade watercrafts, many of which mirrored real ships down to the smallest detail.

One luxury yacht, the Lutece, which was handmade from scratch by Jack Cantrell of Julington Creek, sported tiny flags, 23 lights, and speakers allowing Cantrell to play Frank Sinatra's greatest hits as his boat sailed around the duck pond to everyone's delight.



Members of the Organization of Radio Control Associated Shipwrights (O.R.C.A.S.) posed for a photo with their boats before a regatta on the Duck Pond in Colonial Manor Park April 23. From left: Warren Wilson, Carolyn Halliger, Carl Long, Murray Estes, Bill Dion, Elijah Simpkins, Aldo Morell, Lee Cantrell, and Gary Dickinson, president of O.R.C.A.S.



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# New 'wishing tree' planted in Whatley Park

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

To honor the Carlucci matriarch, Matthew Carlucci, Sr. and his brother, Michael, have planted a "wishing tree" in Brown Whatley Park near the intersection of Alexandria Place and Avoca Place.

The live oak commemorates Louise Trower Carlucci McCreight, a long-time San Marco resident who has lived on Avoca Place since 1951, having moved from Lakewood after the death of her first husband, Milton Trowler, due to a plane crash in a cow pasture on Fleming Island at the time of the Korean War. Trowler, who had served in World War II, had been called up again for service and was serving as a crew member on the test flight of a new Navy plane out of Naval Air Station Jacksonville at the time of the crash, said McCreight's son, Matt Carlucci, Sr.

According to Carlucci, McCreight was widowed three times by husbands she was happily married to. After Trowler, McCreight went on to marry Joseph Carlucci, who founded a State Farm Insurance Agency in San Marco in 1962.

After the wedding, Joe Carlucci adopted his wife's son Michael Trowler, changing the boy's name to Carlucci. He also served as a Jacksonville councilman



Matt and Michael Carlucci join their family in front of a live oak tree planted in Brown Whatley Park in their mother's honor during Wine Down in the Park April 16. From left, Lauren Carlucci, Matt Carlucci, Jr. and baby Lilliana, Michael Carlucci, Joe and Victoria Carlucci with Karen Carlucci and her husband, Matthew Carlucci, Sr.

for 11 years before becoming a Florida state senator, said his son, Matt. He died instantly of a heart attack at age 57, just shy of his second term in office.

After his death, McCreight married her third husband, retired Navy Captain Major McCreight, who went by the nickname "Mike," because people thought "Major" was his rank even though there are no majors in the Navy, said Carlucci. Capt. Major McCreight, who died in 1999 at the age of 74, was a wonderful stepfather and grandfather, Carlucci said.

Louise McCreight's tree will provide

shade near a small seating area, which is part of the Whatley Park improvements spearheaded by the San Marco Preservation Society and has, as of April 16, yet to be constructed in the park.

On a bronze plaque at the base of the newly-planted, yet sturdy sapling, the oak has been tagged as a "wishing tree" in memory of a long-gone willow tree that used to grow near the site.

"When we were boys, my mother used to take us to the park and tell us to make a wish at the wishing tree," recalled Carlucci, adding the willow was uprooted in



Louise Trower Carlucci McCreight

a severe storm years ago.

"Not only was my mother a wonderful mother, but she was a strong wife to three strong men. We planted a live oak because it is the strongest of trees and my mother is as strong as a live oak," said Carlucci. "We just want to give her the recognition she deserves."

Carlucci said he and his brother, Michael, who also lives in the Whatley Park neighborhood, named the tree a "wishing tree" in order to give other park visitors the opportunity to have the same experience they had as boys, courtesy of their mother.



Haley Grayson, Dr. Mary Soha and Catherine Maige

## Two from Bishop Kenny receive Mary Awards

Two Bishop Kenny High School seniors were honored at the second annual St. Vincent's HealthCare Mary Awards dinner and awards program held at San Jose Country Club on April 21. Bishop Kenny High School graduate Dr. Mary Soha of San Marco served as the keynote speaker for the evening and Channel 4 News Anchor Mary Baer served as program emcee.

Invited to the program were 16 student finalists, of which four were pre-selected from each of four categories including academics, athletics, leadership and philanthropy. One winner from each of the categories was announced at the dinner.

Nearly 60 high school seniors from throughout the First Coast

were nominated for this year's Mary Awards.

Bishop Kenny senior Catherine Maige of San Marco was the overall Mary Award winner in the category of philanthropy. Winners were selected by a committee chosen by St. Vincent's HealthCare. Maige was selected due to her outstanding contributions in service to others. She was presented with a check in the amount of \$1,000 and a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Also recognized from Bishop Kenny was Haley Grayson, who was one of the four finalists for the Mary Award in the area of athletics. Grayson won \$200.

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# The Way We Were - Murray and Janet Husney

By Julie Kerns Garmendia  
Resident Community News

Family and the Jewish faith are important to Murray and Janet Husney of San Jose. This is evident from colorful framed art and needlework depicting Jewish blessings and the Hand of God, which line the dining room walls of their San Jose home. Elaborately framed heirloom portraits of the couple's beautifully coiffed and gowned parents smile from a bygone era.

The Husneys moved in to their new brick home on San Clerc Road in 1966, among the first families to live in the new neighborhood which is close to the Jewish Community Alliance, where they are charter members.

Engaging and outgoing, Janet, 76, seems as if she could host any talk show. As she joins Murray, 11 years her senior, in discussing their interesting history together, the couple cheerfully jog each other's memory.

They recall their mortgage payment was \$183 per month, and that they made renovations to ease family life.

"I had the wall separating the kitchen and living room removed so I could watch the children play while I cooked," Janet said. "Everybody said, 'Oh, don't do that, you'll never be able to sell it!' Now that's the popular style. I was way ahead of my time!"

At that time, the neighborhood was full of young couples just starting out, Janet recalled.

"We each had two daughters and a son the same ages who played together," Janet said of nearby neighbors, Sandy and Lewis Joseph. "The kids were always in Goodby's creek even though it was swampy and boggy. The creek often 'ate' the kids' shoes. They could float a canoe all the way down to Baymeadows Boulevard. The children built a fort in the woods behind our house and played Ghost in the Graveyard."

More than 20 children lived on the block, riding bikes and playing football. The circular cul-de-sac connecting Glade



Janet and Murray Husney married Sept. 12, 1959



Murray Husney in uniform, 1952



Murray and Janet Husney

Lane and Gemini Drive was their baseball diamond. Sewer drains were first, second and third bases. Home plate was the manhole cover, so sliding into home base was painful.

Neighborhood block parties and pitch-in dinners included everyone. "We were neighbors of all faiths who helped each other," Janet said. "We were Jewish, so I babysat for my Catholic neighbors when they attended Christmas Eve services, and they babysat for us when we attended services."

The Husneys' eldest daughter, Miriam, played clarinet in Wolfson High School Band, Janet said. In 1975 Wolfson's band was invited to play for President Gerald Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, when they came to Jacksonville for diplomatic talks. Wolfson was chosen because its uniforms were red, white and blue, Janet recalled. Band members played "Hail to The Chief" and the Egyptian national anthem. They performed at the duPont Estate, which is now Epping Forest, where both presidents were guests of Raymond K. Mason.

Murray Husney moved to Jacksonville in 1947, partnering with his uncle, Jack Husney, who owned a downtown West Adams Street shop, Husney's Children's Wear & Linens, across from the Barnett Bank Building. They opened a second store in Arlington Plaza, Sarmel Children's Wear. Unfortunately, construction of the Arlington Expressway blocked access to the store and the shop failed.

Beginning in 1950, Murray served two years active duty with the U.S. Army National Guard in the Korean War and two years reserve until his 1954 discharge. He met his wife, the blond, vivacious Janet Ozner, while visiting mutual friends in Brooklyn, New York. They married September 12, 1959 and lived in Arlington before San Jose.

After Murray left his retail business he sold Encyclopedia Britannica and worked for Parts Unlimited as an area manager. He then worked 10 years at Florida Paper where he was awarded a Rhine River Cruise and a Cancun vacation as a top company salesman. He retired from his sales position in 1990.

Meanwhile, Janet completed two years at Brooklyn College before she was married. As she brought up her children she also worked as a Fuller Brush Lady and taught pre-school at Etz Chaim Synagogue for 25 years.

"Murray joined Etz Chaim 60 years ago and served as president. I'm a 57-year member," she said. "People know us because Murray called the synagogue

Bingo games for 40 years."

Janet also worked many years as a part-time home telemarketing researcher, a job she held simultaneously with her other work with Fuller Brush and the synagogue.

Both Husneys have been Museum of Science & History volunteers, and Janet is a 10-year River Garden Hebrew Home volunteer. She survived breast cancer in 2008 as well as a rare skin cancer in 2011. She lovingly cares for Murray, who underwent treatment for prostate cancer in 2015.

The couple said they hope to remain in their home as long as possible. They emphatically agree it would take "an act of Congress" to get them to move. It's a good thing they can no longer climb into their attic, because after 50 years there's so much stuff up there they'd never get back out, Janet said.

"I love my family," Janet said frequently. As matriarch, Janet is the keeper of birthdays. Her thick, well-worn address and date book is always close at hand. It has every birthday, anniversary and other important dates meticulously recorded for each family member.

The Husneys have three children, Miriam, Adam and Jill, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

"We've been so blessed," Janet said, while smiling at her husband. "We've been married 57 good years, we are able to see all our family, and we are doing the things we enjoy. There is really nothing left to be done," she said.



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"I'm really proud of the team we've assembled," said Corrine, whose career in senior living spans more than 20 years. "Every person on our staff truly has a heart for serving seniors with dementia. Our residents and their families can enjoy peace of mind, knowing that our Arbor Terrace staff is providing the best in life – with a smile."

Before joining Arbor Terrace, Corrine served seniors in a variety of roles including as an Early Stage Support Group Facilitator for the Alzheimer's Association and certified Assisted Living Administrator.

Joining her on staff is Nicole Jones, Senior Care Counselor, who earned her master's degree in clinical social work from Florida State University.

"I have always been passionate about helping seniors and their families," Nicole said. "I am proud to be part of The Arbor Company, with

its commitment to excellence and to creating a warm environment that residents enjoy every day."

The Arbor Company's specialized approach to memory care includes three components: Dining with Dignity, which promotes increased nutritional intake and helps residents maintain their independence as long as possible; Gem Levels, a positive approach to addressing each resident's needs and abilities across the dementia spectrum; and the Engaged Living program, which enriches residents' lives by providing activities they can enjoy within their level of ability.

Arbor Terrace San Jose will help address a growing need for dementia care; according to the Alzheimer's Association,

nearly half a million Floridians are living with Alzheimer's or another form of dementia. The community's 60 units will include two levels of security, designed to keep residents safe yet as independent as possible, depending on their current level of abilities. Families may choose bedroom or companion suites.

Jacksonville-based Whitehall Realty Partners owns the property and The Arbor Company operates it. The Arbor Company is an Atlanta-based operator of more than 28 independent living, assisted living and memory care communities, serving seniors in eleven states.

For additional information or to set up a tour, call Nicole Jones at 904-601-3884, or visit [www.at-sanjose.com](http://www.at-sanjose.com)



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## Scholastic scientists take home awards at State Science Fair

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

Several students from Duval County public and private schools were winners at the state science fair in Lakeland, March 29-31. More than 800 students in grades six through 12 from around the state presented their science projects at the three-day event. Thirty Duval County students won awards, special awards, cash prizes and scholarships.

Five of the 11 middle school students competing from Northeast Florida hailed from San Jose Catholic School. All five received awards with MaryAlice Young winning the Physics and Astronomy Category and being named Junior Division Grand Award winner for her project, "Creating an Electromagnetic Field Strong Enough to Simulate Earth's Gravity in Space." In addition to a plaque, she received \$500 as a Dr. Nelson Ying Scholar, and \$100 from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Her sister, Isabelle, won the biomedical and health sciences division for her project entitled, "Heavy Metal Hookah?"

Howard Andre Royce of Episcopal received a recognition certificate and the University of Central Florida's Pegasus Gold Scholarship of \$14,000 over eight semesters for his project, The Effect of Compression and Tension in a Bolted System." Royce also received a \$1,000 scholarship to the Florida college of his choice from the Link Foundation.

Five students have been selected to present their projects at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Phoenix, Arizona in May. Heading to Phoenix will be Yebin (Alice) Choi and Lindsay Poulos of Episcopal, Stanton students Madison Lee and Victoria Ge, and Hannah Lee of Bolles.

In addition to the Young sisters, three other San Jose Catholic students won awards at the fair. Jack W. Brophy placed third with his project, "Strengthening and Extending Radio Wave Range with Liquids." Grant F. Reidy's project, "Do Cell Phones Emit Radiation," placed fourth. John P. Cratem received sixth place and a



Students from Northeast Florida who competed in the Florida State Science Fair in Lakeland included (front row): William Canty, Karl Yang, Zachary Zeller, Shreyas Chetan, Graham Ungrady, Andre Royce, Davanik Biswas, Colbi Appleby, Dawson Hey. Second row: Isabelle Young, John Cratem, Alice Choi, Elizabeth Bauer, Courtney Crawford, Bettina Huang, Victoria Ge, Jack Brophy, Grant Reidy and Krishna Rao. Third row: Normand Garza, John Black Caven, Vanda Sofia Menendez, MaryAlice Young, Neha Sonthi, Sreelalithapriya Duvuuri, Victoria Su. Back row: Isaiah Nields, Kiara Royce, Emma St. Johns, Rylee Schroder, Madison Lee, Nicolina Graves, Hannah Lee, Tara Martin, River Reynolds, Lindsay Poulos, Erisa Gjoka, Zachary Adam and Evan Loadholtz.



Some state fair winners from Northeast Florida included (back row): Zachary Adam (Episcopal), Evan Loadholtz (Bishop Kenny), William Canty (Bishop Snyder). Front row: Courtney Crawford (Episcopal), MaryAlice Young (San Jose Catholic), Isabelle Young (San Jose Catholic) and Tara Martin (Episcopal).

recognition certificate for his project, "The Energy Efficient Light Bulb."

John Blake Caven of Julia Landon College Preparatory Middle School placed third in the Junior division with his project, "Exploring Machine Learning: The Effect of a Genetic Algorithm on Lacrosse Simulation Game Play."

Placing second in the senior Animal Sciences division for Bolles was Hannah Lee; her project was entitled "Spotted wing Drosophila, Baiting and Trapping." Also from Bolles, Shreyas K. Chetan

received honorable mention for a project entitled "Turmeric - A good treatment for skin wounds" in the senior microbiology division.

Four students took home awards for Bishop Kenny. Evan B. Loadholtz placed second in the senior plant sciences division with a project, "The effect of Irradiation and Full Spectrum GrowLights on the Growth and Development of Sea Island Cotton." Rylee E. Schroder, Erisa Gjoka and Nicolina C. Graves each received honorable mention for their projects.

Schroder competed in the Biomedical and Health Sciences senior division with a project, "Pressure Distribution in Ballet Pointe Shoes." Gjoka and Graves' project, "Creating Bioplastics," competed in the senior cellular/molecular biology and biochemistry division.

Seven students joined Royce in taking home awards for Episcopal. Lindsay S. Poulos placed fourth in the biomedical and health sciences senior division with her project, "The effects of E-cigarette Vapor on Drosophila Melanogaster." Chang Yang placed third in the senior engineering division with her project, "Attaching Microlens Array to Biohybrid Solar Cell to Improve its Energy Conversion." Tara M. Martin placed fourth in the same category with a project, "Biomechanical Energy Harvesting from Respiration Utilizing Piezoelectric Materials and Frequency up Conversion to Power Wearable Microelectronics."

In the mathematics and computational sciences senior division, Isaiah M. Nields of Episcopal placed third with a project, "Computer Vision Algorithm for Quantifying Motion." Episcopal's Zachary C. Zeller placed third in the senior plant science division with a project, "The Effects of Arbuscular Mycorrhizal Fungi on the Salt Tolerance of Hydroponically Cultivated Beta Vulgaris and Rosmarinus Officinalis." Courtney A. Crawford and Zachary R. Adam received recognition certificates in the cellular/molecular biology and biochemistry senior division for their project, "Urinary Metabolomics: Using Mass Spectrometry to Identify Biomarkers for an Early Detection of Kidney Cancer."

Although he didn't place, Graham P. Ungrady of Episcopal won a \$50 cash award from the St. Lucie Regional Science and Engineering Fair in the earth and environmental sciences division.

Stanton College Preparatory School student Victoria L. Su of San Marco placed third in the physics and astronomy division with her project, "The Radioactivity of ProtonIrradiated Materials II."

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Kiki and Neil Rood with their great-grandchildren, Avery, Maddie and Peyton Hoover

## Generous donation transforms computer lab at SJEDS

In the 1990s, when their granddaughter, Jennifer, was in school, Neil and Kiki Rood donated the funds to establish the Rood Family Computer Lab at San Jose Episcopal Day School. Since then, the world of computers has changed. Desiring their great-grandchildren to have access to up-to-date technology while at school, the Roods have donated \$86,000 so the school can redo its computer lab.

“They came for Grandparents’ Day,” said Jenny Clarke, SJEDS director of development and marketing, noting once they were on campus the couple realized the computer lab was outdated. “Technology has changed. Instead of using computers just in computer class, we use them now as a tool for everything (in education),” said Clarke. “The Roods are extremely generous. They are doing this because they feel technology is important, not for recognition.”

The Roods’ granddaughter, Jennifer

Rood Hoover, attended San Jose Episcopal and met her husband, Ryan, while in elementary school, Clarke said. Hoover’s daughters, Peyton and Avery, are currently enrolled in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten respectively.

With the donation, San Jose Episcopal plans to transform the existing lab by purchasing modular furniture and 40 new Microsoft Surface Pro hybrid tablets and laptops that have the functionality of a desktop with the mobility of a laptop and an intuitive touch screen, said Clarke.

In addition, the room will have newly-painted walls, new printers, custom cabinetry and “funky” artwork, she said. Included among other “cool” new computer toys will be BB8 Sphero app-enabled droids, and hand-held GPS devices for geo-caching. San Jose Episcopal’s “Jose the Bear” collection of bears, which have traveled throughout the world, will also make their home in the space, she said.

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## Tang named to President's List

Charles Tang, a Bolles senior from San Jose, was one of three students named to the Bolles Third Quarter President's List for Service during a recent honors convocation in Davis Gym. The students were



Charles Tang

selected because they showed service initiatives and stewardship of the "Bolles Way" through two programs – the recent World Cultures and Countries Fair, which Tang helped facilitate, and the school's monthly "music for bells."

Joining Tang on the list were Leah Bayat, a junior, and John Bateh, a senior.

The President's List awards recognize student excellence inside and outside the classroom each quarter of the school year. Honorees are nominated by their peers, faculty and staff and a faculty committee decides who is selected. The main criteria, besides having all passing grades and exemplifying the "Bolles Way," is to have made a significant contribution beyond the level of performance expected of a Bolles student in creating a positive impact in the area of service to the school or the community at-large.

## Bishop Kenny's Kaldor heading to USC Upstate

Hard work in the classroom and on the track has paid off for Bishop Kenny senior Jimmy Kaldor of St. Nicholas. On April 14, the Crusaders' long distance standout signed to run cross country and track next year at the University of South Carolina Upstate in Spartanburg.

"He's a phenomenal guy, and one of the brightest kids I've ever worked with," said Bryan Haffey, a track coach at Bishop Kenny and also Kaldor's philosophy teacher. "He is one of the most dedicated runners I've ever seen."

Mark Curran, assistant cross country and track coach at Bishop Kenny agreed. "He's one of the hardest working kids on our team," Curran said. "He had a few injuries in cross country this season that were hard to work through, but he was out every day helping out and working to mentor the younger kids on the team. He has wanted to run at the next level. I'm really happy for him that he will have the opportunity to do that."

An "A" student who earned Bishop Kenny's scholar-athlete award every quarter for the past four years, Kaldor, who plans to major in history, was accepted to every college he applied to and turned down several offers to run at other schools in order to join the Division I Spartans, who granted him a \$2,000 scholarship.

"I'm very excited to begin the next phase of my running career. Go, Spartans!" said Kaldor after the signing ceremony. "I love the location and the



Surrounded by his teammates on the Bishop Kenny track team, Jimmy Kaldor of St. Nicholas is congratulated after signing to run at the University of South Carolina Upstate next fall.

coach seemed like he knew what he was talking about. I think the place fits me."

Primarily a distance runner who was named captain of the Crusaders' cross country squad last fall, Kaldor's best time on the five-kilometer cross country course was 16:44. So far this season in track, he has logged personal bests of 9:58 at 3200 meters and 4:40 in the 1600.



The Kaldor Family at Jimmy's signing with the University of South Carolina Upstate: Back row: Erik Kaldor, Lauren Kaldor. Front Row: Dell Kaldor and Jimmy Kaldor



## Young pianists give recital at Main Library

Students in Douglas Anderson School of the Arts Piano Program were on stage at the Jacksonville Main Library March 13 for its Intermezzo Sunday Concert. Performing selections from composers such as Beethoven, Haydn, Schubert, Chopin and Mozart, under the direction of Vera Watson, Piano Department chair at Douglas Anderson, were (front): Emily Taylor, Amanda Winnicki, Viann Yu, Bethany Roberts, Gabrielle McGrath, Shoshana Howard; (back) Kara Straight, Sen Veleksi, Andrew Urso, Cristian Dirkhising.

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# HAE Chessmen win Clay County Fair Tournament

The Hendricks Avenue Elementary Chess team finished off its year by winning the 2016 Clay County Fair Chess Tournament in Green Cove Spring April 9.

Competing on the victorious kindergarten through second grade team were Jude Yu and Jeb Naugle. Yu finished first in the individual competition and Naugle was runner up.

Winning the team competition for HAE in the third through fifth grade division were Esher Yu, Katherine Cheshire, Hayes Bettman, Parker Roberson and James Francis. Bettman won the individual competition with Francis placing second, Roberson, third and Yu, fourth.

It was the third time this year Hendricks Avenue Elementary students have won interscholastic chess. This fall they won the Greenwood Invitational at Greenwood School followed by victory at the 20th Annual Jacksonville City Scholastic Championship in February.

"I'm proud to see their year-long efforts have been rewarded with these results," said HAE Chess Club coach George Foote of San Marco.

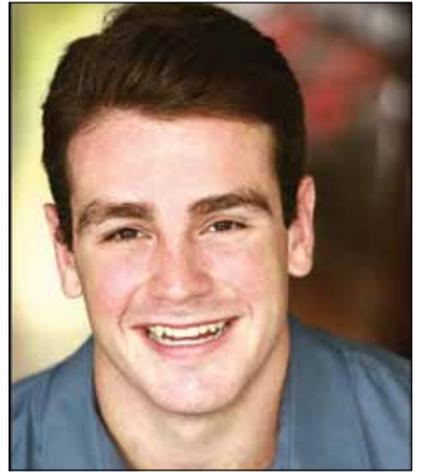
HAE's chess club draws approximately 90 students in three separate grade levels, Foote said. The students meet once a week to learn the game and practice their skill.



Hendricks Avenue Elementary kindergarten through second grade team Jude Yu and Jeb Naugle with Coach George Foote. (Photo courtesy of Kevin Pryor)



Hendricks Avenue Elementary third-fifth grade team: Esher Yu, Katherine Cheshire, Hayes Bettman, Parker Roberson and James Francis with Coach George Foote. (Photo courtesy of Kevin Pryor)



Thad Scherer

## USC freshman wins college "idol" competition

Thad Scherer of San Marco, and currently a freshman at the University of Southern California, won \$1,000 and the opportunity to produce and record his own single with Grammy-winning producers. Scherer was one of 12 USC students competing in a collegiate singing competition modeled after American Idol, after making it through a "boot camp" weekend of competition.

Scherer, who is majoring in theatre, performed a mash-up of Rihanna's "S&M" and "Earned It" by The Weeknd. He was the only one to combine two songs in his arrangement, perhaps contributing to his win.

## Bishop Kenny auction celebrates 30 years

Celebrating its 30th annual auction, the Bishop Kenny Booster Club netted a record \$130,000 at its live and silent auctions April 9 in the school's gymnasium.

The event raises money to support Bishop Kenny's athletic programs and other school extracurricular activities. Among the bidders were Jim Culp and Lou Trad of San Jose, who jointly founded the auction as a fundraiser 30 years ago when Culp was president of the Booster Club. Also seated at the Founder's Table was the auction's first auctioneer, Verne Altenbaugh. For the 12th year in a row, Luman Beasley of Luman Beasley



Seated at the Founders' table at the Bishop Kenny Auction were (front) Lou Trad, Verne Altenbaugh, Carol Altenbaugh, Jeanne Early; back: Jim and Nancy Culp, Betty Trad, Brian Early and Teresa Nolan.

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# Walkathon goal surpassed; principal spends day on roof

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

Hendricks Avenue Elementary Principal Lacy Healy is no welcher when it comes to keeping her word. In the past when she chose to motivate her students in their quest to raise money in the Friends of Hendricks annual Walkathon fundraiser, Healy delivered on her promise to kiss a pig and be dunked in a water tank, and this year was no different.

When her students collectively walked the 788-mile distance from Jacksonville to Beaumont, Texas, 88 miles more than their initial goal, and raised \$60,005, three grand more than the \$57,000 they had targeted, Healy made good on her promise to move her office to the roof of the HAE cafeteria on March 29.

"I might actually get something done," Healy laughed, noting she would have no phone to interrupt her as she contemplated spending five hours on the roof under a makeshift tent to protect her from the sun.

"I think the school is blessed to have the support of the community. Parents and students have really rallied around the cause," she said. "These stunts really motivate the



Revealing the amount raised in the fundraiser were Annabelle Davis, Charlie Devooght, Enzo Antonio-Jose, Logan Cleghorn, Parker Cleghorn, Keegan Maclean, Marleah Maclean, and HAE Principal Lacy Healy.

kids. They think it's something special, and it doesn't cost anything. It's free."

The money raised in the Walkathon will pay for new playground equipment as well as classroom supplies, teacher grants and other necessary things the school needs "where funding from the District and state fall short," she said.

Leading the students in the number of laps during the walking event February 27 was first grader Annabelle Davis, who logged 97, a whopping 12.125 miles. In second place was Charlie Devooght, a second grader, with 90 laps followed by fifth grader Enzo

Antonio-Jose with 88 laps. Rounding out the top walkers in each grade level were Riya Kar, a fourth grader at 86 laps, Delaney Friday, a third grader, with 80 laps, and Broward Naugle, a kindergartener, with 51 laps.

The school's top fundraisers were Logan and Parker Cleghorn, two brothers in first and third grade respectively, who tied for first. In second place was Keegan Maclean a third grader, and in third place was his sister, Marleah Maclean a fifth grader. The two students who tallied the most individual donors were Trevor Alexander, a second grader, with 27 donors and

Marquiea Skelton, a third grader, with 22.

The four children who brought in the most money were rewarded with a "Party Palooza" – a "blowout" afterschool party, as well as lunch with Healy at the Metro Diner. Depending on the amount they raised, other student fundraisers were rewarded with ice cream sandwiches on April 1, a cupcake party, an afterschool movie party, or party palooza, which included a surprise. In all, 236 HAE students attended one of the three parties, said Jane Courtney Davis, business partner chair for Friends of Hendricks.



Hayden Borowy

## Bolles sends budding journalist to conference

Bolles student and San Jose resident Hayden Borowy will represent Jacksonville as a National Youth Correspondent in Washington, D.C., at the 2016 Washington Journalism and Media Conference.

Borowy will attend the July 17-22 event, along with a select group of students from all over the country, for an intensive study of journalism and media at George Mason University. The week-long event includes exploring the creative, practical and ethical tensions inherent in journalism and media.

## Inaugural kids' duathlon ends with family festival



Chloe Barron and Charlotte Nolan



Sammy Dussinger



Hayden Jones and Jack Jones

More than 140 children from the Jacksonville community took part in the inaugural Daily's Fit-4-Life Kids Duathlon on April 9 at Riverside Presbyterian Day School. Kristian Villano and Laura Edgcombe were event co-chairs.

Juniors, ages 5 to 9, ran 0.75 miles, biked three miles, then finished by running another quarter mile, while senior competitors, ages 10 to 15, ran 1.5 miles, biked six and finished

with a 0.75-mile run. Three run routes were established along Riverside Avenue and May Street, while the bicycle route began and ended at RPDS, running along Oak Street to Mallory Street. Winners received medals in the form of zipper pulls to display on jackets or backpacks.

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Fast buddies, Chase Rivera and Charles Hicks

## For Bolles freshmen, competition is the tie that binds

By Marcia Hodgson  
Resident Community News

Perhaps the reason Charles Hicks and Chase Rivera became such fast friends is that few in a race can keep up with them.

As freshmen, the Bolles' duo are tops both on the track and cross country trails as well as in the classroom. On top of that, academically, both are straight A students enlisting an invitation to Bolle's year-end Academic Banquet, which honors the top 10 percent of students from each grade level.

This spring, although they are not in the same science class, the young men entered an award-winning science project at the North Florida regional science fair, placing third and taking home a cash prize of \$50 in the chemistry division.

But it is on the track the two speed demons shine, not only regionally but nationally.

According to DYESTAT/Athletic.net, Rivera is the fastest freshman in the nation in the indoor mile, having won the event with a time of 4:19.94 at the New Balance National Indoor meet at the Armory Track and Field Center in New York City March 15. In fact, as of April 7, among freshmen, he was fifth nationally in the outdoor 1600 meter run, 11th nationally in the 800-meter run, and 21st nationally in the 3200-meter run.

Rivera's Florida state rankings are equally impressive. A San Jose resident who came to Bolles after graduating from San Jose Catholic, he leads Florida freshmen in the 1600, and is second in both the 800 and 3200.

Meanwhile, Hicks, leads the United States among freshmen in the outdoors 3200-meter run and is first in Florida in the same event. At the New Balance National Indoor meet, Hicks was not far behind his buddy, placing fourth in the mile with a time of 4:29.97.

An Ortega resident, Hicks is ranked 11th nationally among frosh in the 1600 and 15th nationally among frosh in the 800, according to DYESTAT/Athletic.com on April 7. In Florida he's even harder to beat, ranking second among Florida freshmen in the 1600 and third in the 800.

Meanwhile, in Florida cross country, they are ranked one and two with Hicks usually crossing the line before Rivera after running head to head most of the race.

"For as young as they are, they have the talent, but they don't waste the talent," said Mike Rivera, Chase's father

and Bolles' head cross country coach and assistant track coach. "They work as hard as the seniors on the team. So far they're ahead of their age group in the goals they have set for themselves and in what they have accomplished. They're both goal-oriented and driven. They will take on anything competitive, and that's why they're attracted to each other, because they both know they will compete at the highest level," he said.

Chase Rivera said his friendship with Hicks is strengthened by their similarities. "In every aspect in life we have similar mindsets," said Rivera. "We push hard. We have a feeling of what the other person is thinking," he said.

Hicks agreed. "We both have a huge competitive side, and we are willing to put in enough work to get a great result," Hicks continued. "Once I started realizing I was good at running that made a difference. I like the adrenalin rush that comes from beating a previous time or record. Nothing really beats that. Also, the hardest worker usually wins, and I like that in practice I can talk with my friends."

Like Hicks, Rivera concurred with this sentiment. "I love the social aspect of running. In other sports you make friends, but when you run with people you really bond," he said.

Although they officially met on the track this year, Rivera said he was well aware of Hick's reputation for speed prior to their introduction. "Then I looked at him as more of a threat," Rivera said. "Now that we are on the team together, I see he's a great teammate and we motivate each other on the race course."

In the future, the duo's only goals are to get faster and earn a state championship ring for Bolles' captain Alex Turnock. "This is his last shot. I'd like to win state in the two-mile to get us to that goal," said Hicks, adding he also hopes to compete in the New Balance Outdoor National Championships in North Carolina in June.

"The qualifying time is 9:55. I already ran a 9:17 so it's just a question of going," he said, adding in the future he aims to lower his time to "deep in the eights."

Like his friend, Rivera's goal is to win the mile at state. He also hopes to set a state record and lower his mile time below the four-minute mark. "Not many people have done it," he said, noting his current personal best is 4:18.

## San Jose student honored with presidential service award

Benjamin Swanson of San Jose, a sophomore at Christ Church Academy (CCA) in Mandarin, was recently honored for exemplary community service by receiving the President's Volunteer Service Award.

The award, which recognizes middle and high school students across America, who have volunteered significant amounts of time in service to their communities as well as their country, was bestowed by The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program on behalf of President Barack Obama. Swanson was recognized by his school for exemplary volunteer service and nominated by CCA for the national honor last fall. In winning the award, he was presented with a President's Volunteer Service Award certificate as well as a letter from the president.

"The recipients of these awards demonstrate that young people across America are making remarkable contributions to the health and vitality of their communities," said John Strange, chairman and CEO of Prudential Financial. "By recognizing these students and placing a spotlight on their volunteer activities, we hope



Benjamin Swanson and Dr. Madison Nichols, principal of Christ Church Academy, show off Swanson's volunteer award.

to motivate others to consider how they also can contribute to their community."

So far this year, Swanson has earned more than 500 service hours and raised approximately \$5,000 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital to help continue the fight against childhood cancer and other deadly diseases.

The fight against cancer is personal to Swanson. After watching his mother battle the disease, he said he does not want others, especially children, to suffer from it as she has.

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# - In Memoriam - Clare Crockett

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Resident Community News

News of the devastating 7.8 magnitude earthquake in Ecuador shook the community of Assumption Catholic Church, who are now mourning the loss of one of the Sisters killed when the building she was in collapsed.

Although 2,160 miles away from the Catholic parish located in the St. Nicholas neighborhood, for parishioners who fondly remember Sister Clare Crockett, the impact from the earthquake in Ecuador really hit home.

Forming part of the first community of the Servant Sisters of the Home of the Mother at Assumption Catholic Church in 2006, Sister Clare became a kind of matriarch to the youth of the parish.

"It's like somebody in the family died," said Assumption's Father Fred Parke. "It's a hard thing. People are really hurting."

Among those hurting the most, many are children who remember fondly the love they had for the guitar-playing Sister.

"She was a bright star - a very talented person," explained Father Parke. "She was very creative in her approach with the children. She was like a magnet to them."

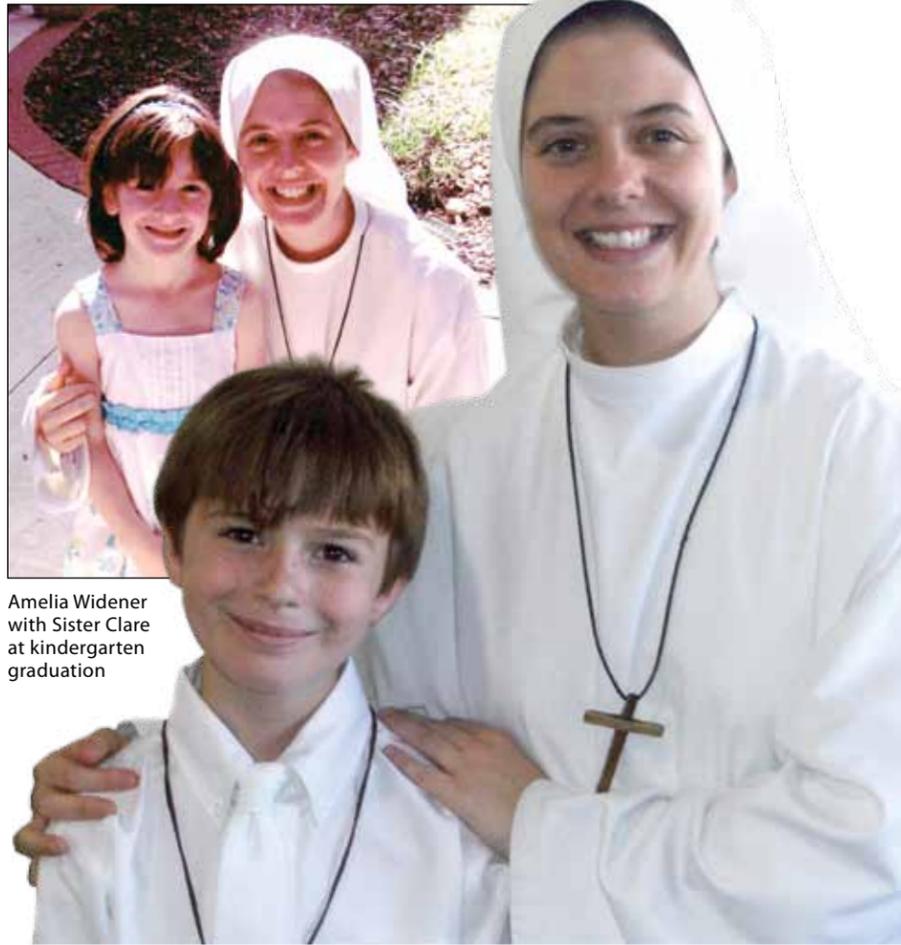
Drawn to her seemingly unceasing smile, Irish wit, and musical flair, Sister Clare left an indelible mark on the students she taught from 2006 to 2009, before she was transferred back to Spain and then onto the mission in Ecuador.

Nancy Widener, a parishioner of Assumption, described Sister Clare as a second mother to her three children, as well as so many other children in the parish who naturally flocked to her.

Widener's son, Nathan, who is now 15 years old, was only in kindergarten when the Sisters came to Assumption. The first time he saw Sister Clare he asked his mom if that was God.

"They were two peas in a pod," explained Widener of her son's relationship to the Sister. "She encouraged him. She made things relevant to the children. She met them at their level."

Part of her success at relating to children was achieved through her musical acumen.



Amelia Widener with Sister Clare at kindergarten graduation

Nathan Widener with Sister Clare at his First Holy Communion

"If she could sing it, that's how she would tell a story," said Widener. "She was always singing - always smiling."

A native of Northern Ireland, Sister Clare initially worked as an actress before she attended a retreat with the Sisters of the Home of the Mother in Spain. After taking her religious vows at the age of 18, she continued to use her theatrical talents as the puppeteer on the EWTN Global Catholic Network Television Station's children's show, Hi Lucy.

But her gifts weren't just limited to bringing joy to children.

"She was quite the evangelist and also a bit of an activist," said Nancy McGowan, a parishioner at Assumption who credits Sister Clare with implementing the Saint Ignatius religious curriculum in the church's adjoining elementary school.

Sister Clare was always asking

McGowan what prayer needs she had and whether it was to close the abortion clinic in San Marco or the strip club in St. Nicholas, Sister Clare's prayers always seemed to accomplish the task.

"People naturally went to her. They could relate to her. Spiritually, that was her gift," explained McGowan. "She was to Assumption what Tim Tebow was to the Florida Gators."

Sister Clare was serving in Ecuador, where her religious order ran a school for children, when the earthquake that killed more than 480 people struck. It is believed Sister Clare was teaching a guitar lesson at the time. Her body was found under a stairwell along with five postulants who were studying to join the religious order.

Father Parke, remembering the banter between he and Sister Clare who would

often use the word "wee" pronounced in her Irish brogue, found himself using the same word while praying for her to be found safely. "I kept praying, she is such a wee thing - that maybe she was in a crevice and survived. But I guess it wasn't meant to be."

To McGowan, it is not just a coincidence that Sister Clare died at 33 years old, the same age that Jesus and many of the beloved saints were when they died.

"There is no doubt in my mind that she went straight to heaven," said McGowan. "She gave it all just like Jesus did."

While Widener still can't believe Sister Clare is gone, she said the love the Sister had for God and for others, especially children, would be a legacy that would live in the hearts of those left behind.

"She is still going to be touching people, even now that she is gone. People will remember her; they will remember what she said and did and her faith will go on through others."

In a memorial video produced by Sister Clare's order, she describes herself surrendering to the will of God by accepting her assignment in Ecuador.

"When I entered as a Sister at the Servant Sisters of the Home of the Mother, I did so to dedicate my life to God. I knew by entering a religious community I was completely putting my life in His hands," said Sister Clare. "So when I was told I was going to go to Ecuador to do missionary work, I put my life in God's hands and totally accepted it."

McGowan also accepts that what is a tragedy for those left behind was, for Sister Clare, the joy of God taking her home to him.

"She gave her life for Jesus," said McGowan while noting the parallels between Sister Clare's service to humanity and that of Saint Paul as chronicled in the Bible verse in First Corinthians 9:19-22.

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