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## HSC Students Begin Third Year of Partnership

Health Science Center (HSC) medical professions students are becoming a fixture at Providence Place, where they are now starting their third year of a community service learning partnership. What began as a simple health and nutrition education project aimed at educating students at the Center for Higher Independence (CHI) has matured into a broader effort with benefits for both sides.

"When I met with the group in the summer of 2013, I suggested we expand this program to include research as there is so little documentation about adults with disabilities," said Regina Murphy, CHI Director, who has a background in counseling and education. "So we talked about a social skills survey in addition to health education." The students also agreed the program would be more effective with greater frequency.

Melanie Stone, Director of Community Service Learning at the Center for Medical Humanities & Ethics, said overall goals were to increase physical activity and improve CHI students' social skills. She noted that the students had added a physical fitness

*(HSC Students on page 8)*



*CHI students Victoria Vining, left, and Desiree Bennett, center, prepare vegetables with Health Science Center student Morgan Floyd. (Photo courtesy UTHSCSA)*

## Star Achievers



*Charles Morris, Education & Curriculum Manager, poses with Star Achiever Kimberly Carpenter while Kray Ramsey looks on.*

Every month, the past December excluded, Providence Place celebrates students' achievements during the month with a Star Achiever award. The fun ceremony is a brief presentation in the rotunda attended by students and others in the Providence Place community.

### October 2013 Star Achievers

**Robert Panzer** for putting a smile on people's faces in meetings, or just day to day.

**Aaron Stewart** for being an inspiration in hard work on the baseball field.

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**Want a great way to help Providence Place? Our Birdies for Charity event makes it easy to participate – whether you golf or not! Read the story on page 4.**

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# From My *heart*



My heart was filled with joy as we began this New Year, knowing we are now reaching more people who need the services we offer through CHI and Action Adoption. So often last year, we saw and read tragic stories in the newspaper and on television. More awareness about the loving choice of adoption can reduce such heartache.

We are meeting new church audiences to educate them about our range of services for pregnant teens and young women, children and young adults with disabilities. Our first Pancake Breakfast

for church leaders in August was stimulated by a real situation where a pastor did not know where to turn when two members of his congregation approached him, desperate for help with their high school son with disabilities. Had his wife, Terry Levine-Trevino, not been working at Providence Place, this story might not have had such a happy ending.

I cannot say enough about our leadership team, which we rounded out last year with Terry's addition. She brings a wealth of pastoral and corporate experience to her role as Development Director. We are very well positioned to move forward on many fronts with our new team: Judith Bell, with a doctorate in early childhood development and now with us for two years as Chief Operating Officer; Regina Murphy, CHI Director, who joined us from DARS and has years of counseling and education experience. Chaplain Carol Williams and I are the old-timers and stimulated by the new ideas and collegial thinking. We have many new initiatives under our Ectropia umbrella that add so much to our community. There is palpable new vitality.

We have great hope for our Horticulture Training Center, blossoming in more ways than one under Robert Kwiatkowski's gentle guidance. Our students are enthralled with this new opportunity for work training. We have been blessed with volunteer support from people helping us with painting and other campus projects, as well as with our mailings and clerical work. These projects align with our developing campus master plan, which is helping us move toward enhancing the "campus experience" for everyone who lives and works here.

We know none of this would be possible without your continuing endorsement. We deeply appreciate your supportive spirit and generosity that enable us to continue Giving God's Children a Faith, a Family, a Future.

With sincere gratitude,

Jennifer Sample, President & CEO

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# Horticulture is a Compelling Training Option for CHI Students

The Horticulture Training Center is well into its second year of operations and already has three classes under its belt. Robert Kwiatkowski was upbeat as he described the year's progress and plans for the year ahead.

"We started with close to nothing," he said. "And now we have a curriculum that is seriously getting our students ready for jobs in horticulture. He explained that the classes are currently limited to seven students "because that's how many fit in a van when we go on field trips."

Besides work in the garden at Providence Place and learning the basics of botany and biology, the students learn to prepare and cook what they grow, as well as take field trips to locations, such as the Botanic Gardens and the Warrior and Family Support Center at Brooke Army Medical Center, where they volunteer their time to help with seasonal projects, gaining new knowledge and experience in return. They also see people putting into practice what they learn in class and gain a sense of community.

Nick Garza, an HTC student, is excited. "Robert teaches us that growing your own plants takes time and care. It's a lot of fun to watch the crops we plant grow." Kevin Hormozi agreed: "If you show plants care, love and kindness, that's what you get back and now I feel that's how life works."

Many of his students come from urban situations and their learning starts at the most basic level.

"We actually teach them how to hold and use a hoe or a rake in the garden," he said. "Many students have never seen a garden tool of any kind, let alone know how to use it. But they catch on quickly!"

He's proud of his chicken coop, introduced last May and populated with day-old chicks that grew into egg-laying hens by September. His Cinnamon Queens, Barred Rocks and brown and black Leghorns produce enough eggs for the campus kitchen and more. He sells the overflow, as he did in the summer with his tomato and vegetable crops, on Craigslist. Horticulture students have mandatory chicken duty once a week, and other volunteers help feed the chickens, make sure they have adequate clean water and collect the eggs. The work is both a teaching and a therapy tool.

Robert has also given substantial time to community involvement, completing the Master Gardener course and building relationships that will help his students into internships and permanent jobs. He's also writing grants and dreaming up projects that can be sold on the retail market.

Besides the Good Reasons seasonings the students helped pack and market last

year, he's looking at pecan tins and gift baskets, as well as a do-it-yourself raised garden kit of Western red cedar that Rainbow Gardens nursery is considering selling through its retail store.

"Anyone can put it together in five minutes with just a Phillips screwdriver," he said. "The perfect gift for a grandchild." ■



*Clockwise, front top: CHI students Robyn Johns, left, and Bethany Butler work in the garden; HTC Manager Robert Kwiatkowski assembles a red cedar raised bed from his kit; Providence Place found a buyer on Craigslist for the overabundance of fresh eggs daily; Students pose with feathered friends at the new hen house. (Photos on this page by Robert Kwiatkowski, Judy McCarter and Ashley Lopez)*

# Drive One Home on April 2

Spring is here and so is the annual Providence Place *Drive One Home* Golf Tournament – scheduled for Wednesday, April 2 this year.

With a bigger-than-ever, 14-member golf committee, which now includes community members, Providence Place board and team members, fundraising expectations are even higher. This committee plans to make this tournament the most successful yet.

Pioneered six years ago by two adoptive fathers, both golf enthusiasts, looking for a way to show their support, this is the 6th Annual *Drive One Home* Golf Tournament. Since 2007, it has evolved into an inspiring and interactive event, raising funds for both Action Adoption and the Center for Higher Independence. Individuals and businesses who have partnered with our tournament in years past have played a pivotal role in the lasting impact it has had on improvements to our campus.

Hosting the tournament for the second year in a row, the Hyatt Hill Country Hotel is not only home to a beautiful golf course, but to wonderful activities for the whole family. A five-acre water playground and its Hill Country Spa provide fun for every age group.

"We ultimately want our tournament to be a family event, so last year we were

excited to find the Hyatt Hill Country caters to more than the golfers," said Philip Garza, head of the Golf Committee.

New this year, a cocktail hour with live entertainment will precede the tournament's dinner celebration.

"As a time to network and join together in support of the fragile lives we serve at Providence Place," Philip said. "We encourage and invite all those who may not golf to join us for the evening – it's guaranteed to be both delicious and entertaining."

Terry-Levine Trevino, Development Director, is excited about broadening the event to include non-golfers.

"I know I'm not the only one who doesn't golf," she laughed. "We figured the more opportunities we offer to people like me to become involved and participate in some way, the more likely this event will be able to grow."

If you would like to play in our tournament or join us for dinner, visit the tournament website at [www.provplace.org/golf](http://www.provplace.org/golf). For more information, contact Philip Garza at 210.696.2410 or [philip@provplace.org](mailto:philip@provplace.org)

Or, there's another way: read the article at right to find out about another exciting opportunity supporting our ministry, *Birdies for Charity*. ■

## Birdies for Charity

Check out the flyer in this newsletter on *Birdies for Charity*!



Whether you're a golfer or not, *Birdies for Charity* is a great deal for Providence Place, which receives flat dollar donations or pledges of one cent or more for every "Birdie" made during the Valero Texas Open, March 24-30, 2014. As a participating charity, we also receive 100 percent of all contributions made through *Birdies for Charity*.

Make a pledge and guess the exact number of birdies made at the Open, and you'll win a Stay-and-Play Package to TPC San Antonio Golf Club and JW Marriott San Antonio Hill Country Resort. Your contributions also help make us eligible for incentive dollars, which is based on how much we raise. In 2013, Providence Place received an extra \$1,545.36 from Golf San Antonio because of supporters like you. So every pledge, every penny counts.

**Make your donation to Providence Place through *Birdies for Charity* by completing the pledge form on the insert and mailing it in by March 23, 2014. Remember, you don't have to be a golfer to participate.** ■



**a** decked-up stage and signage made it official – it was time for the Third Annual Wanda Poppell Talent Show. Although a competition, the lively atmosphere among the audience members and the more than 20 CHI students performing was fun, friendly and full of laughter.

Showers with high fives and hugs after taking their bow, the huge smiles on students' faces were a clear indication they had given it their all.

For many performers that day, the talent show was an opportunity to show a different side of their personalities. Many in the audience commented on the students' courage and talent and several performers left the crowd marveling at their hidden capabilities.

"For some of our students with autism, having a slot of five minutes provides them boundaries, giving them the boost of confidence they need to break out of their shell," said Ashley Lopez, Marketing Specialist, "and when they do, it's never short of amazing."

An array of talent, including an original song played on the harmonica, a piano cover of Michael Bolton's "Go the Distance" and an opera version of Celine Dion's "My Heart will Go On" entertained the crowd for more than two hours. Others, taking a different route, performed impersonations of famous movie characters as well as Providence Place team members, causing shrieks of laughter numerous times. It was a day of wonderful memories for everyone and Wanda Poppell, now-retired Talent Show founder, closed out the show with a challenge to everyone in the room – "See if you can top this show next year." It will be a hard act to follow, but who knows what's possible. ■

# THEY'VE GOT talent



*Clockwise from top left: Bethany Butler croons into the mike at the talent show; Nickolas Davison, Jasmine Nelson and Garret Rankin were a popular trio; Jacob Obermeyer tied for third place with his rendition of Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On".*

## Thanksgiving Feast

An important message – about being grateful in both the good times and the bad – was the theme for last November's Annual Thanksgiving Feast service. Joining together in the chapel to listen were birth mothers from Action Adoption, students from CHI, clients from HandsOn, the LIGHT Program and Deborah's House, as well as some of the volunteers and board members who pulled together and made the ProvPlace Beautification Project possible.



*The Providence Place leadership team serves Thanksgiving dinner to campus residents.*

Jennifer Sample, Providence Place CEO, thanked them for the gift of their time, contributions and hard work, and shared some thoughts as she presented them with an appreciation award before the big feast began.

"Providence Place has so much to be thankful for this year," she said. "And we are especially grateful for so many selfless volunteers who give of their time and support to those we serve."

Sitting around tables in the cafeteria sharing laughs and conversation while eating tasty food served by the Providence Place Leadership Team, the campus community embraced the purpose of the day, realizing the many blessings everyone enjoys, not the least of which is spending quality time with those they care about.

"As a unified campus, we want to make sure everyone is able to experience a Thanksgiving meal," said Terry Levine-Trevino, Development Director. "Unfortunately not all of our residents have a home and a family to share this holiday with so I feel super blessed to be a part of their Thanksgiving here."

What turned out to be a long day, with lots of planning and coordination, team members found yet again it was worth the time and effort to see happy smiles on the faces of their community. ■

“We couldn’t even pull our car into the driveway before our families were opening the car door asking to see him,” laughed first-time mom Hillary Hutto. The day she and husband Chris brought their son, Noah, home to Arlington for the first time, “everyone fell in love with him right then and there.”

Two years earlier it was a different story. Having gone through two unsuccessful rounds of *in vitro* fertilization and two heartbreaking miscarriages, Hillary and Chris knew they had to do something else if they were to have a family. Friends who had adopted through Providence Place encouraged them to think about adoption and they soon signed up to attend an Adoption Readiness Seminar (ARS) at Providence Place in February 2013. It was a reassuring experience.

Just two months later, they had good news when a birth mother, Annabelle (name changed for confidentiality), wanted to meet them. She agreed to match and a series of meetings followed – sonograms, birthing classes and doctor visits. Then the unbelievable happened. Even though they knew it was a possibility, the Huttos were devastated when Annabelle decided to parent her baby.

“But Leah, one of our adoption counselors, looked at us and said, ‘Annabelle said she couldn’t have lived with herself if she placed her baby,’” Hillary said. “Then I remembered something Chris had said weeks earlier – he said we would never want a birth mother to regret placing her baby in our arms. We would want her to have a feeling of doing the right thing even though it was extremely hard.”

This gave them comfort and they went on hoping. On their eighth wedding anniversary, their phone rang again.

“Another birth mother, Donna, wanted to meet us, so we booked a hotel and came straight to San Antonio,” Hillary said. “We were so honored when she selected us.” Based on their experience, they were a little wary and their sense of foreboding grew when the day Donna was to be induced, she seemed to have disappeared.

But it seemed Donna was equally nervous and frightened about what was to happen. She was greatly soothed when the Huttos reached out to reassure her of their love for her and her baby. She was induced a few days later, on September 17, 2013. Hillary was in the delivery room when Noah was born, and it was love at first sight for her.

“When he came out and the nurse held him up over the curtain it took my breath away and all I could think was, he looked just like a Noah,” she said.

While the paperwork was being finalized, baby Noah stayed with the Logans, a foster family, for a week. But then he was theirs.

“When we were finally able to bring him home, all our family was waiting for us in our driveway,” smiled Hillary. “It was the best feeling in the world. I just sat there and took in that special moment.”

# adoption



## New and Improved Gathering Spaces Add to Sense of Community



*Volunteers from Lowe’s, UT Health Science Center, UTSA, CHI and Providence Place put in hours of backbreaking work last fall. Together, they laid stone and grass to upgrade two campus locations, transforming them into popular gathering spaces.*

If you think a number of the gathering spaces at Providence Place look new and improved now, just wait till the cold weather’s over and spring gets under way. They’ll be full of color and beautiful thanks to Chief Operating Officer Judith Bell and Case Manager Nathan Adcock and their band of volunteers who took ownership in the late fall last year of what’s



Now six months old, the Huttos look forward to Noah's finalization in March, as well as speaking at this year's Adoption Readiness Seminar at Providence Place, where they will be able to share their story with couples wondering about adoption, just as they were almost a year ago.

"Looking back, I go through so many emotions," Hillary said, "But I love telling our story because it's really special, and it's what led us to our sweet Noah." ■

*(Top): Hillary and Chris Hutto's faces show it all as they pose for the camera with their baby son, Noah.*

*(Bottom): Providence Place Chaplain Carol Williams, left, at the entrustment ceremony, with adoptive parents Hillary and Chris Hutto, baby Noah and birth mother Donna looking on.*



## Hillary & Chris Hutto's Story: Bringing Noah Home



***"It is extraordinary that Lowe's and its volunteer team came to us with such a wonderful project at this point in time."***

*~ Jennifer Sample*

commonly known as the Providence Place beautification project. The photos show the transformation in progress.

"There's not much color now because of all the freezes," Judith laughed when she took a tour in January. "But everyone is enjoying the makeover and commenting about how nice everything looks. It's been a very satisfying project for everyone."

There's new landscaping in two major areas, the outdoor basketball court, where both students and staff tend to gather during the day and the quadrangle in front of the dormitory.

The basketball court has fresh asphalt, new viewing areas, tiered landscaping and shiny new picnic tables, all the result of purchased

and donated lumber, plants and other materials from several area Lowe's stores. The project involved hundreds of volunteer hours from Lowe's, the Health Science Center and UTSA, as well as CHI students to supervise and coordinate the labor-intensive project and Providence Place paid for a company to do the resurfacing.

At the time the work took place, CEO Jennifer Sample commented to the media, "This is one of the most central and most highly used places on our campus and is integral to implementation of our new campus master plan. It is extraordinary that Lowe's and its volunteer team came to us with such a wonderful project proposal at this point in time."

Lowe's in San Antonio has been involved with the Center for Higher Independence at Providence Place for the past year, providing specialized, business-oriented training for students enrolled in the

program that teaches life and work skills to young adults with disabilities to prepare them for living more independently.

The quadrangle project also features tiered landscaping, new picnic tables and rocks introduced to help with drainage, but which also provide aesthetic appeal, perfect for an area that is considered a reflection garden.

"The rocks are working on both fronts," Judith said. "And this lovely, sunny space is really becoming a place where our community – both students and members of the Providence Place team – come together in a very natural way for meetings and just to talk and relax."

In the future, the plan is to build arbors in these areas for more shade in the summer, and possibly some hammocks. Already students are using the benches and tables and these spaces – and others in the months ahead as the master plan is finalized and underway – help create the sense of community that is so much a part of what Providence Place is. ■



CHI student Jennifer Alvarez shows off her list of what's hot and what's not in nutrition.

## HSC Students (from page 1)

component to the original health literacy curriculum that includes hygiene and nutrition education, medication management, first aid and communication, or learning how to discuss health topics and concerns effectively with a provider, whether a nurse, doctor, dentist or therapist.

Since the Health Science Center students come from Nursing, Physical and Occupational Therapy, Medicine and Dentistry, there is a wide range of discussion topics and activities.

Hayden Joseph and Morgan Floyd, two second-year medical students who headed the project last year, said running the program twice a week over 20 weeks made a huge difference as they were able to build relationships with the CHI students, and were very pleased that 23 stuck with the program through the conclusion.

The CHI students also clearly enjoyed the time – Jasmine Nelson, who participated

in the 6 p.m. classes, said, "I always looked forward to the days they came because I always learned something new about exercising properly and eating healthy."

The medical students themselves gained from the classes, saying it would greatly help their patient interaction as they moved into their clinical years at medical school.

"This was an awesome population that helped me to listen harder and quiz the students to make sure they got it," Morgan said. "I learned that everyone is different and they all learn in different ways."

Hayden, who had thought it might be difficult to make every session because of their own rigorous schedule, said they made all the meetings and every time, it was a great break from medical school.

"This was never something we felt we had to do – it really was a great project," he said. Both agreed they would stay

involved in the upcoming year to some degree based on the demands of their third-year schedule.

The two incoming leaders are both Occupational Therapy students. As a result of the closer involvement, the Health Science Center students have also been volunteers in Providence Place projects like the outdoor basketball court last fall. Many of the HSC students have had little, if any, exposure to people with disabilities, and the experience has given them greater awareness of the issues and heightened their empathy for social and work issues they face.

In the upcoming year, HSC students will complete pre- and post- mini-functional capacity (MFC) evaluations scaled down for the CHI students after the weekly training programs to determine how well students with different disabilities (reduced grip strength or muscle tone) function with different exercises. The program stresses kinesthetic learning, where students learn through a physical activity, rather than just auditory learning.

With the emphasis on health and wellness through the Impact3 program, the classes fit in well with Providence Place's increased emphasis on health and wellness. From her point of view in community service learning, Melanie Stone is pleased to see her students excited by the program and seeing tangible results with increased social skills among the CHI students and an interest in doing more physical activity on their own. ■

*CHI students learn about nutrition from nursing student Mary Jane Gillespie, left, in the red apron, and medical student Morgan Floyd. A Health Science Center team visits Providence Place on a regular basis to talk about health, nutrition, medication management and communication.*





# VOA Building Renovation Sparks Praise from Congressman Castro

The re-opening of the Volunteers of America (VOA) Light program building means the completion of all renovation of residential facilities on campus, Jennifer Sample, Providence Place CEO, noted recently.

The changes to this facility are especially meaningful, she said, as the space now accommodates 47 women and children in the same square footage as it had accommodated 28 previously, a fact that U.S. Congressman Joaquin Castro noted in a recent letter of commendation to Providence Place.

**The space accommodates 47 women and children in the same square footage as it accommodated 28 previously.**

"This award is a testament to Providence Place's commitment to serving our city's homeless women and their children," he wrote, "Thank you for all that you do for the residents of San Antonio."

"We had planned just to repaint and do a general update," Jennifer said. "But our architects and space planners saw that

we could maximize usage of the space through more efficient space planning." In fact, the rearrangement has not only increased bedroom space, but has also expanded the childcare area by about 50 percent.

"We also found that increasing the available space meant that we were eligible for more funding from the Federal Home Loan Bank – up to \$400,000 – because we would be able to serve more low-income and homeless women and children," Jennifer added. "That was a great incentive." The funds came as an Affordable Housing Program grant through Broadway National Bank.

The VOA program, which has been on the Providence Place campus for almost 10 years, serves women previously incarcerated and in recovery from substance abuse, who are now reunited with their children up to age eight. The campus facility had always had a long waiting list and the new availability of residential space has greatly eased this concern.

Women in the VOA are responsible for the care of their children and the program offers parenting classes and makes secure childcare space available to mothers when they attend required

counseling classes. Although primarily within the building, the mothers and their children can also participate in the many campus activities during the year, including Providence Place Chaplain Carol Williams' bible study classes.

"It's a wonderful experience for me and the women really welcome the bible study," Carol said. "These ladies are hungry for the word of God. I find it inspiring on a very deep level." ■



*VOA Light Program bedrooms at Providence Place accommodate women with children up to age eight.*

## Star Achievers (from page 1)

**Bethany Butler** for cheering everyone on, even if they are from opposing teams.

**Jasmine Nelson and Nickolas Davison** for their positive attitudes when changing class schedules to accommodate others' needs.

**Ben Reinhardt** for making huge strides in attitude and motivation.

### November 2013 Star Achievers

**Kray Ramsey** for consistently doing a good job and following directions.

**Jessica Mulkey** for helping others and having a pleasant attitude.

**Izaak Garcia** for always using good manners.

**Alec Morris** for always being prepared and on time.

**Lauren Kocich** for consistently following CHI team direction during the day and nights/weekends.

**Caleb Willis** for making adult decisions and being willing to take guidance.

**Kevin Hormozi** for learning and growing and willingness to go the extra mile.

### January 2014 Star Achievers

**Kimberly Carpenter** for working on all of the holidays with a positive attitude.

**Willie Fonseca** for setting a personal goal and working hard to achieve it.

**Nick Garza** for consistently making an effort to improve.

**Ryan Berquist** for always having a positive attitude.

**Leo Lacross** for an enormous effort to have a positive attitude and follow directions. ■

*Jessica Mulkey receives her award from Charles Morris, Education & Curriculum Manager, while Kray Ramsey looks on.*



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Yes, save the date, and join us for the Sixth Annual *Drive One Home* Tournament at the Hyatt Hill Country Resort. We hope you'll be there, whether it's to play or afterwards to join us for dinner.

Check it out at [www.provplace.org/golf](http://www.provplace.org/golf) or get in touch with Philip Garza, who heads the Golf Committee at Providence Place at 210.696.2410 or [Philip@provplace.org](mailto:Philip@provplace.org).

It's a great opportunity to help raise funds to support our work either at Action Adoption or the Center for Higher Independence.

See you for golf or for dinner on April 2!



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Chaplain Carol Williams, left, and HandsOn resident Hermalinda help decorate the Chrismon Tree.



CHI students enjoy moonwalk during their South Texas Maize outing.



Culinary Training students Jennifer Alvarez, Alicia Poarch, Caleb Willis and Cody Allee show off their brand new chef coats.



Hands On participants, CHI students and UTSA volunteers pose at the 2013 Fall Festival.