In hindsight it’s easy to see that 2020 was a year of learning how to stay healthy, support each other and find new ways to continue doing what we’ve always done. Planners for the annual UF Health The Villages Hospital Auxiliary Foundation Gala figured it out early with “BELIEVE!” It was an ideal theme for this year’s annual fundraising events on Feb. 13.

The Gala has been a key to the Foundation’s success over the years, and this year’s all-new virtual version was no exception. Believers came out as sponsors, contributors and, yes, participants. There were nearly 200 items donated by over 100 contributors, including 50 sponsors, which resulted in many, many participants.

If you didn’t sign up to watch the Gala’s live stream, check out this link: https://www.tvfoundationgala.com and click on “watch live event” to see what you missed.

~~By W. Roger Akers

**First Virtual Gala Virtually Perfect**

While totals are not finalized, the preliminary figures reveal that we will generate $200,000 and that the broadcast of our Virtual Live Stream Gala was visible to more than 100,000 households throughout the tri-county community, added Dick Campbell, Foundation President and Gala co-chair.

“Earlier this year, we asked, ‘Do you believe you can make a difference with everything going on in the world today?’ Your response was ‘I can and will,’ and believe me ... you did,” said Cathy Reardon, Auxiliary Foundation Senior Development Associate and Gala co-chair.

**In this issue:**

- News for Volunteers
- 2021 Hearts for Our Hospital Gala Review
- News from Lou & Jeannie
- ARCE Reminder
- The Spotlight
- The Lighter Side
- Thank You to Gala Volunteers
- Volunteers Needed for Special Events
- New Golf Carts

**Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe News**

- Watch as YOTS Grows

**Foundation News**

- Meet Angelina Cooper
- Thank You to the Gala Sponsors
- How the Foundation/AuxiliaryCommunicates
- The Donors and More

Clark Barrios, master of ceremonies, introduces Joe Beddia, the comedian.

(For more updates & photos on the Gala, see Pages 3, 7, 8 and 14.)
February was an exciting and busy month for the Auxiliary Foundation. The virtual format for the Gala was very successful and you can read all about it in this issue. In addition to the Gala, we are opening up more areas of the hospital to volunteers. The Infusion Center opened up early in February along with the East Campus/Alliance Labs receptionists, Cath Lab and Cardiac Rehab. We will be bringing back the Patient Survey team April 1. Unfortunately most of the areas are having reduced number of shifts because of the limited visitor policy. I do think that things are on the way to getting back to normal specifically because of the vaccine. Again, my grateful thanks go to the hospital executive team for including the volunteers in that opportunity. Even with more areas being open to volunteers we have limited openings available because of the shortened shift hours. We are hopeful that things will open up further in the next few months.

Effective Feb. 25 the hospital visitor policy was revised to permit a patient to designate two visitors for the entire length of stay. However, only one visitor at a time will be permitted with the patient. This will give patients and family members a little more flexibility.

Beginning Monday, March 1, the restrooms on the first floor of the hospital (next to the Day Captains office) will be closed for about 30 days for remodeling. Each floor of the hospital has restrooms in the lobby area near the elevators. There are also restrooms in the Advanced Surgery Center and in the ER waiting area.

Lately I’ve been asked by several volunteers, “Are we getting new uniforms in blue?” And the answer is most of the volunteers are not. What is happening is that we are changing the uniforms of those volunteers who are in the Thrift Shoppe, Gift Gallery and the Café (our retail operations) to blue chef aprons. These aprons have our logo and name of the specific retail operation on them. They look very sharp! Volunteers in the other areas will continue with the green jackets, polo shirts or smocks.

Congratulations to the Café volunteers for being open now from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on most days and even 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a couple of days. They are almost “back to normal” like before the pandemic. Thanks, Chris and Penny, for making this happen.

We definitely have the most dedicated and passionate volunteers throughout the hospital and the Thrift Shoppe. Thanks to each and every one of you for your service, commitment and compassion. Even though over 500 of you have received your vaccinations, please continue to follow the guidelines of mask wearing, hand washing/sanitizing, and social distancing.

"ATTITUDE IS A LITTLE THING THAT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE" ~Winston Churchill

Contact the Auxiliary Offices
The Auxiliary Office 352.751.8061
The Day Captains Office 352.751.8622
The Volunteer Placement Office 352.751.8126
The Auxiliary --- Foundation Office 352.751.8871

PLEASE NOTE: At the present time, due to the current pandemic, only UF Health Team Members are allowed to enter Medical Records. For questions or information regarding records at UF Health The Villages Hospital, please call 352-751-8963, OR request your records electronically via the website at www.thevillagesregionalhospital.org OR send a request for records by mail to: UF Health The Villages® Hospital, Attn: HIS Department, 1451 El Camino Real, The Villages®, FL 32159.
A BIG Thank You also goes out to our House Party providers; Tangent Media – Doug Smiley, and Vision and Light Production – Bob Vimmard.

In addition, behind the scenes were the volunteers, giving of their time over, fun-packed days.

A total of 54 volunteers contributed nearly 400 hours.

THANK YOU on behalf of the Hospital Auxiliary Foundation.

Another BIG Thank You to those who opened their homes and invited guests to participate in the Gala:

Dr. Steve and Mary Beth Autry
Jim and Nancy Cummings
Sean and Poppy Donnelly
Thom and Jenny Fross
James and Nicole Heller
Jim and Pat Lemon
Andre and Raquel Nacaxe
Dr. Robert and Lisa Reilly
Scott and Debbie Sander
Mary Ann Richards and Peter Wais.

(For photos of some of these homes with their guests see Page 7 and 8.)

Awards

15 Year Anniversary
Wydeveld, Karen

10 Year Anniversary
Berlin, James Patterson, Lena
Davdiax, Maddy Quintavalle, Lynn
Nichols, Lynnette Youngblood, Bernadette

5 Year Anniversary
Brock, Judy Gallucci, Jane
Brown, Alison Horrmann, Dorothy
Bundstein, Sue Paisley, Pete
Cassesse, Janet Petiptren, Thomas
Custard, Mary Prater, Linda
English, Kim Schnurpfeil, Richard
Fiorito, Terry Schreiber, Lauri
Freeman, Geri Wright, Bill

3 Year Anniversary
Bergman, Elaine Evenski, Joan
Bushnell, Gary Noble, Dottie
Domenick, Dick Pfeffer, Nancy
Evenski, Edward Unger, Thomas

Volunteers are the cornerstone of any great organization... including ours!

Thank you to the many volunteers who “Believe” in our mission and who have given so generously of their time and efforts to support the 15th Annual Hearts for Our Hospital Virtual Gala. Because of your dedication and commitment to our mission, we believe this year’s event was a resounding success!

Roger Akers Diane Byrnes Carol Fuller JoAnne McMorrow
Karl Arps Tom Byrnes Mary Gentile Ed Mehew
Dee Ball Bill Challenger Cathy Gerooleman Mabel Nelson
Dave Bedard Bob D’Aloisio Lori Gillis Bob O’Dell
Sheila Bedard Carm D’Aloisio Pat Gillis Sharon Parks
Jane Bentley Janice Davenport Mike Gordon Sheila Passehl
Keith Bonn Dick Domenick Donna Haughn Jane Pawlowski
Pat Brakman Art Donnelly Jack Haughn Nancy Pfeffer
Jim Brooks Chuck Eaton Gerald Johnston Ron Pfeffer
Connie Brown Pat Falco Peg Johnston Susan Ray
Bob Busch Ann Fender Christine Kasprzak Jeannie Rogale
Teri Busch Lucy Fitos Andrew Lake Tom Unger
Cheryl Bushnell Geri Freeman Mary Lake
Gary Bushnell Cinda French Jim Lemon

Entertainment Provided by:

Clark Barrios, Master of Ceremonies & The Clark Barrios Band
Fine Tuned ⇠ Larry Rivellese
Joe Beddia ⇠ Jon Saxx ⇠ The Villages Chamber Choir

An event of this magnitude would not be possible without the guidance and support of a stellar production team.

Thank you for a job well done!
**I Can’t Believe It’s True!**
**Another HAT?**

Tell me it isn’t so! A volunteer walking the halls, wearing a VALENTINE HAT? Could it be, could it be, just let me see.

Bringing smiles and handing out hearts to those encountered pleases both them and me. How many holidays are left in the year? Will we see more HATS throughout the year? I can only imagine; we’ll have to wait and see.

You may see volunteers in their beige and green attire and not even notice them—they must all be retired. Then without notice there is a sight you just cannot believe, and just what does this guy have up his sleeve?

Oh, goodness he is coming down the hall. Your first thought is why dress like that at all? Then it turns into a smile or even a giggle. Why it’s a volunteer just working to brighten someone’s day!

As I continue my duties on each and every floor, I can hear shouts coming from down the hallways: “Hey, Cupid” or “Valentine Man, can you come to this room and bring some special joy with you?”

It fills my heart to hear these words. Can a HAT make that kind of difference and make people forget for just a moment where they are? Or is it the volunteer’s smile or comforting words that bring a little joy to their heart?

Each volunteer is special and don’t forget that you are.

*Use your talents to brighten each day wherever you are.*

---

**DO YOUR MANDATORY ARCE TESTING**
**Every Tuesday 7:30–11 a.m.**

Come to the Third Floor of the East Campus.

We have reduced the number of terminals to ensure social distancing, and we have wipes and hand sanitizers available. We want to assure everyone that everything is being done to safeguard you in accordance with the hospital policies.

You MUST wear a mask, use the hand sanitizer, bring your own pen and practice social distancing. Needless to say, if you are not feeling well or have a fever you should wait before coming in.

The testing will be available for anyone who has not taken his or her ARCE this year and whose birthday month is March or earlier.

For questions or concerns, reply to: tvrhAuxiliaryOffice@centflhealth.com or call the Auxiliary Office at 352-751-8061.

**APPOINTMENT NEEDED ONLY for volunteers returning from LOA or for COVID-19 inactivity.**

---

**W. Roger Akers** is the hat man!

---

**Gift Shop Gals**

Meet **Joyce Maschinot** and **Kathy Hartman**. Joyce has worked in the gift shop for 11-plus years, Kathy for seven years. The shop offers a collection of stuffed animal toys, jewelry, books, flowers, masks and small stuffed animals. “Sundries seem to be the most popular,” Joyce said. “People come in not expecting to stay and they need small items—everything from ear plugs to Bayer aspirin, toothbrushes and other personal items.”
Spiritual Care Helps Healing in Times Like These

To the common phrase “the door is always open,” the Rev. Chaplain Joe Maher adds, “... where compassionate and responsible spiritual care can be found!”

Chaplains offer many spiritual care services, but their services are most appreciated in a crisis. In military operations, chaplains are found in the heat of the battle. Untold numbers of chaplains went into the twin towers debris with the first responders at the 9/11 disaster.

And most recently during the COVID-19 pandemic, at our hospitals, the chaplains are there too. Not sitting on the sidelines, but in the heat of the battle helping with the physically and emotionally wounded patients, their families and the hospital staff.

The Rev. Chaplain Joe Maher is the lead chaplain at UF Health The Villages Hospital with a team of 14-plus volunteer chaplains from a variety of denominations.

“Our chaplains do encounter people of different religious beliefs—or in some cases, no belief at all—when compared to many of their own spiritual belief systems, but their goal remains the same,” Maher said.

“We are not here to preach or proselytize, but to provide spiritual care that is defined by and acceptable to the patient or client,” he said. “And in all cases, chaplains provide a sense of spiritual presence giving comfort and companionship to all our patients and clients during those crisis periods in their life.”

Maher explains, “Chaplains also work with the families as they provide supportive spiritual care with empathic listening helping them to deal with the physical and emotional pain. There is one thing that is required of all chaplains if they are to be effective in the field of Spiritual Care: They must have a compassionate heart, and without it you lose your effectiveness.”

He further explains, “If you’re going to give compassionate care, you have to find a way to earn the patient’s trust and become connected on an emotional level. Chaplains are called whenever a patient or staff member is anxious or scared or just cannot stop crying. The chaplain’s presence is a critical piece in helping them to get through this painful event because as the patients begin to open up to the chaplain, their healing process begins.”

The Rev. Chaplain Joe Maher’s experience has prepared him for this position. As an ordained minister, he worked as a chaplain at the Florida State prisons Sumter Correctional Institution. He has also volunteered as a chaplain at Marion Correction Institution, Sumter County Jail, Residents Encounter Christ ministry, House of Hope Ministries, and the Casa Hope Inc. Prisoners of Hope Ministry.

~~By Pam Smothers
With W. Roger Akers

Spotlight on Our Volunteers
Always Needed—Forever Appreciated

It’s a pleasure to introduce you to Jo Ann Halb. Do you know her? Have you ever visited the Gift Gallery in the hospital lobby? If you have over any of the past 16 years you’re likely to have seen her. She’s there every Tuesday.

Jo Ann was born and raised in Belleville, Illinois, about 15 miles southeast from St. Louis, Missouri. She married her high school sweetheart and they celebrated 69 years together on Feb. 23. Her husband Jack also has the volunteer spirit, and he retired from volunteering as a hospital shuttle driver. They have a son, Jerry. He and his wife live in Rio Rancho, New Mexico.

Jo Ann had a long career as secretary of various organizations. In addition to working full time and raising a family, she found time to volunteer.

Her volunteering started early. She was a homeroom mother and den mother for her son, then moved on to the Military Order of the Lady Bugs, as president.

Jo Ann spent hours and hours providing support, both personal and financial, through fundraising for the Jefferson Barracks VA Hospital in St. Louis and nearby Scott Air Force Base.

When asked what drives her to volunteer, Jo Ann’s reply is instant. “Some people just need someone to talk to and listen to their problems, or about a patient in the hospital, and need someone to understand and sympathize with them,” she said.

Co-workers also give her high praise indeed, saying that Jo Ann is the nicest, sweetest person they know and noting that everybody loves working with her.

Isn’t that what volunteering is all about? LOVE and CARING for others!

Please stop by the Gift Shop and congratulate her on meeting a volunteer goal of 3,000 hours, as we shine the Spotlight on Jo Ann.

In Memorium: Marj Magdasy

Marj Magdasy volunteered many hours as a Day Captain.

Marj Magdasy passed away after a short illness. She was a Day Captain for many years and had worked more than nine years as a volunteer, accumulating over 2,600 hours. Marj was named Volunteer of the Year in 2020—a well-deserved honor. Her delightful smile and cheery can-do approach will be greatly missed.

This article is designed to SHINE THE LIGHT on our volunteers. Some have been with us long-term and others might be brand-new. Please send your suggestions for the next volunteer to Spotlight to Spotlightonvolunteers@gmail.com.
‘Believe’ It—Our First Virtual Gala Comes True
A party duo share their hosting experience

With our social calendars having been wiped clean for months, our (Nancy Cummings and Beth Malak) first order of business for entertaining was “vetting” our guests for the house party (suggested at 10-15) so yes, I was checking with fellow volunteers about their mask wearing, their amount of public contact and, by the time of the Gala, who had received COVID-19 vaccine shots.

We ended up with a small group of 13, who were volunteers from previous Gala silent auctions along with their significant others.

At those previous galas, Beth and I would facilitate a dedicated group of 20 to 25 volunteers who unpacked and staged anywhere from 150 to 200 silent auction items in the Savannah Center on the Friday afternoon before the Gala.

This year, two volunteers delivered a few silent auction items to each house party; we received five actual items and two certificates, which I staged on a coffee table in the living room within view of my computer so I could “talk them up” on Zoom.

We watched the live stream on our TV, which had been set up to join the other house parties via Zoom. We stayed on mute until our emcee, Clark Barrios, asked us to join up with applause and tell how we were doing. This was all accomplished with five pages of scripted minute-by-minute activity so we would be sure we were in the right “place” at the right time.

Dinner and wine were provided; thanks to Cheers at Stonecrest for a great meal, all ready to reheat with detailed directions, and to Total Wine for the accompanying wines.

As we neared the end of our evening, guests gravitated to chairs in front of the TV to listen to our speakers and check the lists of auction items they had been bidding on to see if they were still on top.

Last, but not least, in the past Beth (right) and I had always made it a point to be in the photo booth; we had no booth this year but we prevailed upon my husband to be sure we had one “good” and one “goofy” photo to memorialize this first-ever virtual gala.

(See photos of more House Parties on Page 8)
Hosts’ homes were volunteered. The food and wine was provided and samples of the auction items were delivered for the groups to get a sampling of what was being offered.

They were connected to the Gala itself so that the MC could check in on them and give the viewing audience a chance to see what a House Party was like. From that point, the parties were able to see the Gala on TV.

Each Host home invited their own guests and provided a delightful time for them.

It has not been determined if this will be the future for the Gala, but for 2021 it was definitely the way to do it.
Volunteers Needed

HELP SET A GUINNESS WORLD RECORD!
On Sept. 4, 2005, The Villages Community set the record for the largest parade of golf carts with 3,321 carts on parade.

On March 13, 2021, YOU can help us shatter the old record here in The Villages by joining the parade.

$25 per cart includes a Stop Alzheimer’s T-Shirt and a numbered tag for your golf cart window.

All proceeds go for Alzheimer’s Research through Coins for Alzheimer’s Research Trust (CART).

TO REGISTER your group, neighborhood, or club or for more information act 77-387-4660 or Steve Leichner at steve@psltravel.org.

Please provide your name, address, email, phone number and T-shirt sizes for each cart driver. Additional T-shirts can be ordered for riders.

The hospital needs greeters and monitors for the COVID Vaccine Clinics in Leesburg on March 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 and April 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. The shift times are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 12:30 to 6 p.m. – so we need lots of volunteers to cover all these days and shifts. This is considered a special project so double hours will be recorded. If interested, please respond by email to lemmert@centflhealth.org or call 352-751-8871 for Lou Emmert or Jeannie Rogale. Thank you!

Riding in Style: 2 New Golf Carts

We lease our carts and have spent the past three years lining up specifications and delivery dates to keep our carts for two years. Thus, with four carts we now replace two of the carts each Jan. 31. This year we replaced carts three and four with the new colors of blue and orange to match the new logo colors, and on Jan. 31, 2022, we’ll replace carts one and two, which are green.

~~By Keith Bonn
On the Lighter Side ...

**Take Time to Laugh Out Loud**

All my life I’ve heard the phrase: Laughter is the best medicine. It’s even been suggested that humor is essential in times such as this, while COVID-19 continues to rear its ugly little red spikey proteins.

Believe it or not, HUMOR helps keep us healthy by releasing endorphins that reduce stress by triggering a positive feeling, similar to that of morphine. I am NOT suggesting we all get high on morphine. You can also get that same “high” with a good run or workout and it’s much healthier.

It’s not a joke. According to Mayo Clinic, laughter relieves stress. It is also the most natural method for dealing with stress, anxiety, helplessness and tension. And it’s free!

But how we use that sense of humor can be problematic. What’s funny to me may not be funny to someone else, especially the doctors, nurses, patients and families visiting a loved one. It could very well fall flat, such as RSVP-ing “Maybe next time” to a wedding invitation.

It’s just not always easy to find the amusing, laughable and ridiculousness in our current situation. So I’m going to suggest a little trick that has worked for me … sometimes.

In forcing a “smile” upon my face, it will eventually become the real thing. Really! And from there, my situation becomes more positive. Bring it on, endorphins!

Somehow or other that Great Egret, leisurely putting one foot in front of the other and slow as a three-toed sloth, making its way down the center of the driveway in front of the entrance, blocking traffic without any consideration for the rest of us … becomes comical. Then imagine if that bird were inside. That could result in a funny set of circumstances.

Along with humor, other advice the experts strongly recommend are taking frequent walks (outdoors works best), exercising, connecting (virtually) with friends and relatives, eating and drinking sensibly, and practicing deep breathing and meditation.

And yet another less known remedy for stress, anxiety, etc., is to “limit your intake of news.” Seriously?!? You can do that? I salute you! It’s an addiction with me, so if any of you know how I can rid myself of listening to the news, I’d appreciate hearing from you.

In the meantime, stimulate all those organs • soothe tension • relieve stress and pain • decrease your blood pressure • read a comic book • and Keep on Laughing. … It’s FREE!

---

Pictures on the GO with Pam Smothers

Music sets tone for lobby comfort

You’ve probably heard Carol Zoellner in the main lobby of UF Health The Villages® Hospital at one time or another.

She says, “I’ve been playing here for so many years I’m not sure when it started.”

She first learned to play piano at age 6, and now she can play everything by ear—Broadway musicals, film theme songs and just about any sing-along song most “Villagers” can relate to.

She’s been tickling the ivories at our hospital for about 12 years now, so stop by and enjoy her sounds of music. ♪♫♪
Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe NEWS

Yots Crew Ready to Wear New Aprons

It was a special week for Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe volunteers as Chair Beth Malak arrived at the beginning of each shift to deliver gifts, new signature aprons for everyone currently volunteering at YOTS.

Each came with a note of thanks from Auxiliary Foundation President Dick Campbell and the Foundation staff; expressions of surprise and delight were overhead as we read the enclosed cards, put on our aprons and posed.

We are thrilled with this strong statement of the team responsible for the success of Ye Olde Thrift Shopp, we know we’ll make a great first impression at the opening of our new store!

It’s Time to Think about Easter!

We have a great selection of Easter items ready to fill your shopping basket!

Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located at 110 W. Lady Lake Blvd. just two blocks south of the CR 466 and US Highway 441 intersection and facing the Lady Lake Historical Park.

For more information call us at 352-259-5853. We appreciate all your donations and can also pick up large pieces of furniture just call 352-571-9765.
Our Growth Gallery

February at the construction site began with this jaw-dropping sight—a worker on a cable dangling from the boom of a crane. He was being maneuvered into the live oak south of the new store where he removed all of the large limbs which were overhanging the new store roof. A bucket truck on the east side of the store was also used to reach and trim the tree.

Those very black walls are not the color of our new store; that is the weatherproofing which has been applied to all of the block walls and has now been completed. In several areas, wood strips can be seen around the doors and windows on the exterior—these walls are being prepared for siding; the rest of the walls will be finished in stucco.

What can’t we see? Roofing began on Feb. 15 and is 95 percent complete. The main roof behind the parapets is flat so a TPO roofing membrane has been installed – no shingles here! Inside, the electrical rough-in and plumbing rough-in have both been completed.

The windows are in and the roof is on so we have reached the drying in stage. Next to come will be a tie-in with our existing YOTS 2 building; the old and new structures will share a common entry.

~~By Nancy Cummings

A tree trimmer dangles above our mighty oak.

The walls are black for now due to a layer of weatherproofing.
News From the Foundation

We Are Now on Facebook!

The Foundation and Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe are excited to announce our new profiles on Facebook. We will be sharing a variety of useful content to keep our family of donors, friends and visitors up-to-date on all of the latest news, events, special promotions and more.

Please check out our pages and be sure to LIKE and FOLLOW us!

You can find the Foundation at [https://www.facebook.com/ufvillageshospitalfoundation](https://www.facebook.com/ufvillageshospitalfoundation) and Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe at [https://www.facebook.com/yeoldethriftshoppe](https://www.facebook.com/yeoldethriftshoppe).

Meet Angelina Cooper: Social Media Is Her Specialty

We now have an official Social Media Coordinator to handle the information shared with our volunteers, customers and supporters. Angelina Cooper joined the Auxiliary Foundation in December and brings a unique background to this job. Born and raised in the Jacksonville, Florida, area, she joined the Marine Corps and became a combat photographer. She traveled to Japan, Italy and Africa, just to name a few of the places.

Her photography training then led her to open Angie C’s Photography in Leesburg where her passion is unscripted/candid photography of people.

She must be extremely organized and efficient because somehow with all that she still has time to home school three of her four children—her oldest has graduated and is pursuing a career in real estate.

Angie works Monday through Thursday at the Foundation Office on the second floor of our hospital’s East Campus. She can be reached at 352-751-8871 or acooper@centflhealth.org.

She hopes you all will “like” Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe on Facebook and help pass the word that this is the site for accurate and timely information on events and opportunities.

Another Great WOW Story!

“I cannot say thank you enough to the staff of the fourth floor observation unit at UF Health The Villages® Hospital. I was brought in with pressure and pain in my chest. A nurse came in, introduced herself, and the attention started there. Several people took my vitals, drew blood, and just stopped to see if I needed anything. I cannot say enough good things about my experience. The courteousness, cleanliness and the comfort care provided were amazing. These professionals deserve a round of applause; they should be very proud of themselves. I know I am proud and thankful for their being part of my care. Please forward my thanks to Stephanie and Kathy.
We Thank You!

To our many partners, sponsors, and friends who Believe in our mission and whose support help to ensure the 15th Annual Hearts for Our Hospital Gala was a resounding success.

Supporters

Alliant Dermatology & Vein Center
Citizens Bank
Don & Valarie DeRosa
Evergreen Construction
Porchfront Architecture
Hand & Stone Massage & Facial Spa
Honey Baked Ham
Jeffrey Berkaw
Lake Medical Imaging
McLain & Burnell
Michael & Patricia Pepe
Michael Pepe & Associates
Middle-Newman Engineering
Scott & Debbie Sander
UF Health Lunsford Hospital Foundation
Walter & Robin Bell

Silent Auction Donors

ABC Fine Wine & Spirits
Aesthetic Skin Solutions of The Villages
Akers Media
Alert Home Productions
Alliant Dermatology & Vein Center
Ancanamysta
Ardax Fine Jewelry
Arbany Creative Events & Catering
Bamboo Bistro
Becca
Bunny Joy
Blackjack Sporting Clays
Bob & Michelle Zuckth
Broward Grill
Brookfield Water Bagel Company
Brownwood Jewellers
Campus USA Credit Union
Cason Photography
Cheers at Suncrest Country Club
City Furniture
Clear View Optics
Continental Country Club
Comba Camila Realty & Management
CPOF Café Del Sol
Crescent Circle
Dew & Sylvia Guederes
Duracell World Cycle
Debbie Sander
Dorothy Park Dooly
Drew Kayshak
Doz Restorations
Drake Town Properties
Evelyn & Arthur
Encina Bowl
Entergy Real Estate & Management
Florida Blue Medicare
FPL Restaurant Group
Freedom Pointe at The Villages
Gary & Barbara Kadys
Gary & the Girl
Gateway Country Club
Geoff Central at Brownwood
Good Dog Training Group
Grenola Ralph
Grand Traverse Dental Care
Hair and Nail Creation
Harbor Hills Country Club
Harriet A. Weimer, MD
Honey Baked Ham
Hunter Outdoor Wellness & Massage
Innovative Massage Therapy
Jannine Nogueira
Jerry & Lois Emmott
Troy & Jennifer Hooten
Kathy Kuenzi, JMT
Kool Kookah Cafe
Kindred Spirits
Lighthouse Seafood Market
Longhorn Steakhouse
Lois Anne Pawlowski
Main House, MD & Michelle Viscarra
Metalina Research Center
Michael & Monrom Whittaker
Miller's Ale House
Millie Clemens
Mission Inn Resort
Nikky Symsnok
Oakwood Batteryhouse
Ocala Steakhouse
Parc West Gallery
Paul & Joanne Favretti
Petrina
Peterson
Randy & Cynthia Monk
Redbank
Relax In Comfort
Ric Mitchell Entertainment
RKE Sanabria
Rose Walker
Rug World
Sabad Trust
Sheriff Bill Emerson
Sparta
The grove Media
Trent Roadhouse
Thai Amazing Rice Storms
The Artisans
The Brownwood Hotel & Spa
The Hedges Inn
The King Gallery
The Legacy Restaurant at Nana’s Loops
The Oaks on 44
The Space & The Exchange - Brownwood
The Villages
The Villages Philharmonic Orchestra
Thank You
UF Health - Central Florida Marketing
VHA Board of Directors
VHA Community Foundation Board of Directors
Village Car Wash
Village Custom Interiors
Village Institute of Plastic Surgery (VIP)
Villages Ace Hardware
Villages Fleiss
Waterfront Inn
Walt Disney, West Florida Riggs
Wonder Works
Yo Old Thrift Shoppe

School: FGCU School of Business Administration
Communication explanation:
Who sent this to me?

What does all this mean? Well ... you as an Auxiliary volunteer can be bombarded with information from a variety of sources via a variety of methods—all in hopes of making sure you know what is happening at all levels of your hospital, the Foundation, your department and within the Auxiliary membership.

The emails are sometimes sent through a program called Constant Contact and sometimes from the membership tracking software called Volgistics. Facebook is something you would have to seek out online and join, and the newsletters come both printed and electronically.

You may be tempted to block or unsubscribe to some of these options, but if you do that you just might miss out on something important—like an opportunity to attend an educational lecture on a topic that impacts you or like the holiday gifts or COVID-19 vaccines. So, before you (or someone in your household who shares your email account) blocks or unsubscribes, see if the message is coming from one of the many possible accounts listed.
Our Mission: To raise funds and create awareness of the services which our hospital provides to maintain and improve the quality of patient care.

Foundation Sponsors

ROOM NAMING SPONSORS
Dr. Patrick & Kelly Acevedo
Advanced Orthopedics Institute
Deidre Anderson
Arden’s Fine Jewelers
Dr. Stephen & Mary Jane Autry
Phyllis & Walt Baum
Walter & Robin Bell
John & Beth Bondurant
Buffalo Crossings
Cardiac and Vascular Consultants
Carson Wealth
Cart World
Catholic Charities of Central Florida
Cebert Wealth Management
City Furniture
Richard & Barbara Cole
George & Gloria Counselman
David’s World Cycle
Demschar’s
Donald & Valerie DeRosa
Electrical Services Inc. – ESI
Evergreen Construction
Raymond Joyce & Ruth Bitner
Fisher Foundation
Florida Cancer Specialists
Fross & Fross Wealth Management
Frederick & Jacqueline Funk
Alan & Carolyn Ann Goldstein
Robert Griffin
Don & Dinah Henderson
Hill York
Honey Baked Ham
Maen Hussein, M.D., & Michelle Vivieros
Insight Credit Union
Maurice & Betsy Joy
Joseph & Millie Klemish
James & Penny Kozinski
Robert & Barbara Kubea
Diane Kupchak
Kent & Beth Lunsford
Lady Lake Area Chamber of Commerce
Lake Medical Imaging
Lee Sar
Allen & Waneita Menke
Harry & Beth Miller
Nash Inc.
Outback Steakhouse
Jutta Owens
Project S.O.S.
Quest Diagnostics
John & Cynthia Parr Rabley
Mary Ann & Evan Richards
Francis & Linda Robacker
Fred Robey
Robins & Morton
Rotary Club of The Villages Foundation
Sabal Trust
Sander & Associates, P.A.
Charlie & Debbie Smith
Jim & Pam Smothers
Eugene & Marcia Spada
Ron & Carol Spira
Wendy L. Staniforth
Dan & Alberta Sullivan
Style Magazine
Sumter Landing Bicycle Club
Gerald & Marilyn Ten Eyck
Trinity Springs
Lee & Fran Van Horn
The Villages Golf Cars
The Villages Homeowners Association
The Villages Insurance
Your Humane Society SPCA
The Villages Property Owners Association

SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORS
Deidre Anderson
Diana Ballard & John Capone
John & Beth Bondurant
Boy Scouts of America
City Fire Restaurant
George & Gloria Counselman
Kathryn Deering
Russ & Marie D’Emidio
Florida Cancer Specialists
Grace AMC Church & William F. Crumel Jr. Foundation
Insight Credit Union
Maurice & Betsy Joy
Gary & Barbara Kadow
Diane Kupchak
Lake Sumter State College
Joseph & Pam LaLonde
Dr. & Mrs. Edwin McDaniel
Project S.O.S.
Fred Robey
Rotary Club of The Villages Foundation
Jim & Pam Smothers
Daniel & Alberta Sullivan
Sumter Landing Bicycle Club
Dave & Cindy Taylor
Gerald & Marilyn Ten Eyck
The Villages Insurance
The Villages Property Owners Association

SPECIAL EVENT PARTNERS
The Benvenuto Americans of Italian Heritage Club
The Original Cabaret at Savannah
Sumter Landing Bicycle Club
John Truth & Reflexx

16