

Lighthouse

Tampa Lighthouse

for the Blind

Tampa • Winter Haven

News Update

Maximizing independence and providing employment opportunities for persons who are blind or visually impaired

ANN LANNING'S VISION LOSS LEADS TO POSITIVE CAREER CHANGE



Ann with her two supervisors at Gulf Coast Enterprises. L-R: Lucien Lue, Assistant Project Manager; Ann Lanning; Mercy Ransom, Project Manager.

Ann Lanning, who worked at a local trophy company making imprinted metal plates for trophies for 19 years, suddenly lost much of her eyesight from histoplasmosis, leaving her unable to continue in that job. Histoplasmosis is caused by a fungus originating from the dust of bird droppings which she believes came from chickens at the family farm where she grew up. It was near Thanksgiving Day in 2004 when she first began noticing that her eyesight was deteriorating at a rapid pace. Ann went to her eye doctor right away and was referred to a retina specialist who made



Ann uses a computer with special screen enlargement software.

the diagnosis. She was devastated when she learned that the damage was irreversible. She sank into a major depression, not wanting to get out of bed for several days. Ann was finally prodded by a friend to seek help from the Division of Blind Services (DBS). She was then referred to the Lighthouse by Louise Peyton, her DBS counselor. At the Lighthouse, Ann went to our Low Vision Clinic and underwent a thorough examination. She was then given a prescription for prism-type glasses that helped improve the use of her remaining vision. She then took computer classes and received orientation and mobility training. Ann received a great deal of encouragement from her fellow students at the Lighthouse and realized that she had a lot going for her.

At the conclusion of her training, Ann was referred for job placement services. She developed a resume with the help of Rich Petras, her job placement specialist. After sending out several resumes, she was notified of a

July 2006



Ann proudly displays her Commanders Coin that was recently awarded her for excellence in service.

secretarial clerk vacancy at Gulf Coast Enterprises, a cleaning service company that is located at MacDill Air Force Base. Gulf Coast Enterprises provides cleaning services for most of the buildings on the Base and employs many individuals with disabilities. She applied for the job and was hired on September 9th of last year. Her job involves a variety of clerical tasks including processing job applications, payroll, employment forms, vacation requests, address changes, name changes, etc. To help her, she uses a special computer with screen magnification and a CCTV (closed circuit television) that enlarges printed material onto a television-like monitor.

Ann is very happy with her job and her supervisors concurred that she is doing very well.

BAILEY LOCKLEAR'S NEW DESKMATE MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE IN THE CLASSROOM

Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind

Tampa • Winter Haven

Contact Information

Tampa

Administrative Offices
Rehabilitation Services
Services Contracts
Magnifiers & More Store
Low Vision Clinic
1106 W. Platt Street
Tampa, FL 33606
Phone: (813) 251-2407
Fax: (813) 254-4305

Winter Haven

Rehabilitation Services
Early Intervention
Low Vision Clinic
206 Avenue D N. W.
Winter Haven, FL 33881
Phone: (863) 299-3633
Fax: (863) 299-3559

Web Site

www.tampalighthouse.org

E-mail

tlh@tampalighthouse.org

A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIVISION OF CONSUMER SERVICES BY CALLING TOLL FREE, WITHIN THE STATE, 1-800-435-7352. REGISTRATION DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL OR RECOMMENDATION BY THE STATE. 100% OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS BENEFIT TAMPA LIGHTHOUSE FOR THE BLIND SC-00043.

©Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind
1106 West Platt Street
Tampa, FL 33606-2142



Bailey uses her Deskmate to study the words used in the phonics lesson.

Kindergarten teacher Miss Stover was conducting an oral phonics drill involving the reading of words from a large display board placed at the front of the classroom at Berkeley Elementary School in Auburndale, Florida. Bailey Locklear, who is legally blind from a congenital eye disease called optic nerve hypoplasia, had no trouble keeping up with her sighted classmates. As soon as the display board of words was in position (about 25 feet away from Bailey's desk), Mary Jo Neubeck, Bailey's Vision Teacher, pointed the small compact camera of Bailey's new CCTV (closed-circuit television) in the direction of the display board. The camera was conveniently mounted on a short arm connected to the top of a light weight high-resolution flat screen mounted on her desk; its precise auto focus feature quickly projected the entire full-color image of the poster onto the screen where she could see and read each of the words. The quality and sharpness of the image was so good that it appeared as though an exact duplicate of the display board had been placed atop Bailey's desk. Bailey had to position her face within 2 – 3 inches of the monitor, but she was able to see and read aloud all of the words on the display board. The CCTV was also used later in the lesson to magnify the image of one of Bailey's reading books.



Bailey's teacher, Mary Jo Neubeck, assists her with her classwork.

The auto focus feature enabled rapid transitions from objects at a distance to those at close range.

Bailey was having difficulty keeping up with the class earlier in the school year simply because she wasn't able to see the vast amount of visually-presented information including display boards, videos, and other visual aids used in the class. When videos were shown to the class, Bailey was not able to see them and she would wander restlessly about the classroom in frustration. It became evident that Bailey desperately needed help of some kind to keep from falling hopelessly behind. Her Vision Teacher believed a CCTV would help and began looking for ways to cover the cost. In the meantime, a loaner CCTV was offered to Bailey to use for two weeks to confirm that this specialized equipment would work for her needs. Soon after the CCTV's arrival, Bailey's teachers noticed an immediate change in Bailey's attitude and interest in class activities. However, no one was able to find available funding to cover the \$2,595.00 cost, either through the state or any other known possible sources at the time. On the last day of use as a loaner, a substitute paraprofessional entered the Kindergarten class on her way to the Kindergarten office and saw Bailey watching some-

Continued on Page 3

Tampa Lighthouse For The Blind

HUGH DAVIS, ARTIST AND RETIRED PREACHER, NOW USES THE COMPUTER FOR BIBLICAL RESEARCH



Hugh Davis shows one of his many beautiful paintings depicting nature scenes.

Hugh Davis, 89, has been an artist and preacher most of his life. Although retired from the pulpit, Hugh is still very active with the Plant City Church of Christ which is only a few blocks from his Plant City Home. Since becoming visually impaired a few years ago, he continued to paint, but as his vision deteriorated, he found it increasingly difficult to put the same degree of professional quality and detail that he had always put into his creations. His last painting remains on the easel uncompleted and may be his final effort. He remains independent and lives alone. He succinctly describes his remaining vision as sufficient to “avoid running into things.” He does use a support cane.

Hugh first began noticing deteriorating eyesight following a bad case of shingles that eventually destroyed his right cornea following cataract surgery a few years ago. Macular degeneration remains in his right eye. The Veterans Administration purchased a CCTV (closed circuit television), a desktop computer, and ZoomText software for him and referred him to the Lighthouse for installation of the equipment and training in its use.

Hugh began his art career at the age of 17 as an unpaid theatrical apprentice artist at the Fox Theater in Atlanta, Georgia. Because of the depression, his



Hugh conducts biblical research using a computer equipped with ZoomText (screen enlargement software).

family could not afford art school. He gained technical knowledge of paints while working in advertising for a paint manufacturing company. During World War II, his art skills were put to use both by the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army engineers. Following the war, Hugh made a major change of direction in life to become a preacher for the Church of Christ and obtained a college education in the process. This was accomplished with the help and cooperation of a faithful wife and three children as numerous moves among the Church of Christ were necessary. He preached for several years in Birmingham, Alabama and other areas before moving back to

BAILEY LOCKLEAR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

thing on a flat screen monitor. Ms. Stover explained to her that Bailey was able to see things in the classroom for the first time, since she had been using the CCTV. This substitute just happened to be the president of the school’s PTO (Parent Teacher Organization). As she learned about Bailey’s visual impairment and how this piece of equipment was allowing Bailey to access her curriculum, she was motivated to seek and win approval from the PTO to purchase the CCTV for her. Thanks to the generosity of Ms. McCall and the PTO, Bailey did not have to go one

Plant City, Florida to be closer to his grown children. Although retired from the pulpit, Hugh continues to attend church regularly, study and research church doctrine, and write articles using his new computer. He learned everything he knows about computers in the last year or so, including using the internet for his research, writing articles, and using email. He finds the computer to be “the most expedient tool for Bible study and understanding ever invented, surpassing the printing press.” He receives regular visits from his computer teacher/rehabilitation technologist from the Lighthouse’s Winter Haven office to help him with troubleshooting and tips/suggestions on using the computer more effectively. Mike Segers, his teacher, has expressed amazement at how well Hugh has taken to the computer, but Hugh remains modest, downplaying his accomplishments.

Hugh Davis serves as an excellent example of how assistive technology can open up a world of possibilities for persons of all ages with disabilities. He may be modest, but his story will undoubtedly inspire many others.

more day without the use of her CCTV. Today, her written work is now far more accurate and legible than it was before the arrival of the CCTV, and Bailey is able to read from the same reading books that the other students use.

Advances in technology have made a huge difference in the lives of other persons of all ages who have visual disabilities. The biggest challenge is often the cost of this technology, but this challenge can often be overcome through the caring of others, as was the case with Bailey Locklear.

SUMMER TRANSITION PROGRAM FOR TEENS WITH VISUAL DISABILITIES HELPS PREPARE STUDENTS FOR THE WORLD OF WORK



Tampa participants.



Winter Haven participants.



Work experience at a local grocery store.



Computer class.



Meal preparation.



Work Experience involving preparation for a mass mailing.

Our Fourth Annual Summer Transition Program for teen participants who are blind or visually impaired consisted of five very busy weeks of learning experiences designed to prepare them for adulthood. This included a wide variety of activities including work experiences in the community, activities of daily living including meal preparation and dressing for success, and presentations by successful individuals who are blind or visually impaired. There were several field trips for lessons in shopping and dining. One of the most interesting field trips included a visit to the Southeastern Guide Dogs, Inc., where the students interacted with instructors and future guide dog puppies.

As in years past, programs ran simultaneously in our Tampa and Winter Haven facilities. Time was set aside for both groups to have some fun to give them a break in all of the learning activities. Fun activities included horseback



Interacting with a future guide dog at Southeastern Guide Dogs, Inc.

riding, bowling, a picnic, a trip to the mall, and a graduation trip to Cypress Gardens.

This program was initiated and funded by the Division of Blind Service; and carried out by the Lighthouse in partnership with the Vision Programs of Hillsborough and Polk County School Systems. Thanks go out to our job placement team for arranging the work experiences.

NEW LICENSE PLATE TO BENEFIT FAASB MEMBERS

A new specialty license plate that will provide funding for member agencies of the Florida Association of Agencies Serving the Blind (including Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind) has just been approved by the Florida legislature and will go on sale at license plate agencies within the next few months.



A State of Vision
Specialty License Plate
Approved by the Florida Legislature
2006 Session



A Project Of
The Florida Association of Agencies Serving the Blind
(FAASB)

18TH ANNUAL BEEPBALL CLASSIC A WINNER ONCE AGAIN LIGHTHOUSE 5, ALL STARS 2



Tracey Sidlasky of the Lighthouse team at bat.

It was a breezy, beautiful day for the Lighthouse's 18th Annual Beepball Classic, held April 22nd at the New York Yankees Community Field (at Legends Field). The turnout was excellent and there were plenty of volunteers to help out. There was quite a bit of action on the ball field as the Lighthouse struggled at times to stay ahead of the up-and-coming Media All Stars, led by long-time coach and Tampa Tribune columnist Steve Otto. The game served once again as a reminder that persons who are blind have excellent capabilities on the playing field and in life in general. The game also demonstrated that many individuals with no visual disabilities can put on blindfolds and learn how to function impressively well without the benefit of eyesight. This illustrates how individuals who lose their eyesight, whether suddenly or gradually, are able to regain independent functioning.

Beepball is a game similar to softball with minor differences in the rules and some equipment adaptations. Blind and visually impaired team members use modified equipment to enable them to play and compete. Players with partial or full vision wear blindfolds. The softball itself makes a steady beeping sound that the players hear and respond to by hitting and catching the ball. Bases are equipped with a buzzer or beeper that contrasts with the beeping sound in the ball. 1st and 3rd bases are used, one



The victorious Lighthouse team.

of which the umpire activates immediately after the ball is hit. The base farthest from the beeping ball in play is activated to prevent sound interference with the beeping ball. The batter who makes a successful hit then runs to the beeping or buzzing base. If he/she makes it before the ball is fielded, a run is scored. If a fielder finds the ball and picks it up before the batter makes it to base, the batter is out. The modified softball and bases were developed by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a service group made up of retirees and long-tenured employees of the various telephone companies around the world. There are six fielders: two in right field, two in center field, and two in left field. In each section of the field, one fielder plays the infield and the other plays the outfield.

The Lighthouse lineup included Lynn Latham, Jim Davis, Jennifer Fletcher, Jim Grasso, Gloria Jefferson, Lee Kimbrell, Mike Maltby, Joyce Morris, David Niver, Enrique Oliu, Mike Randall, Lawrence Ross, and Tracy Sidlasky. Pitching for the Lighthouse was Tony Pientka. Lee Kimbrell, accomplished Beepball player, scored three of the five runs. Jim Grasso and Joyce Morris scored the other Lighthouse runs. The Lighthouse team was also strong on defense with successful fielding attempts by Lee Kimbrell, Enrique Oliu (2 outs), Lawrence Ross, and Noe Villeda.

The lineup for the All Stars included Walt Belcher, Lynn Carson, Jeff Houck, Patti Kim, Kurt Loft, B. C. Manion, Phil McNiff, Steve Otto (All Stars Coach), Scott Pinetop Peterson, and Curtis Ross.



The All Stars came out swinging.

Pitching for the All Stars were Allison Ennis and Becky Davis. B. C. Manion and Phil McNiff scored the two All Stars runs. Several of the All-Stars were back after having played last year or in a previous year. All of the All Stars and several of the Lighthouse players with some useable eyesight were blindfolded. This was to ensure that no single player had any advantage of even the smallest amount of partial vision. Although the Lighthouse team outplayed the All Stars, there were several hits and some impressive fielding attempts among the individual All Stars' team players.

Special thanks go out once again to **Steve Otto, Coach of the All Stars, and Phil McNiff and the New York Yankees** for their continued participation in our annual Beepball Classic fundraising event. Thanks also go out to the following groups that greatly assisted in carrying out this event: **Tom Hughey, James Gleason** and the **Friends of the Tampa Bay Marines** for selling so many tickets and boosting the game day attendance; **The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 87**, for the pre-game Color Guard Ceremony; Lighthouse Staff and family members for organizing and carrying out this event; **Richard Bower**, our announcer and his wife **Terri** who helped with concessions; **Chris Abdnour** and **Daryle Glaser** for coaching the Lighthouse team; **Dave Kelsey** of Hartline for umpiring and his son **David** for assisting where needed; **The First Reformed Church Youth**

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

MAYOR'S ALLIANCE FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NAMES HILTON RESERVATIONS AND CUSTOMER CARE EMPLOYER OF THE YEAR



Human Resources Manager Sandra Kock and IT Specialist Victor Hirsch accepted the award on behalf of Hilton Reservations Customer Care.

Hilton Reservations and Customer Care (HRCC) was awarded Employer of the Year Award by the Mayor's Alliance for Persons With Disabilities because of their commitment to recruit, hire, and accommodate people with disabilities. HRCC was nominated by

18th Annual BeepBall Classic, continued from Page 5

Group for providing volunteers; and finally **Chamberlain High School, Jefferson High School, Leto High School, Plant High School, Robinson High School, and Wharton High School** who helped fill the stands.

We wish to congratulate **Wharton High School** sports team members who won the trophy award, presented by the Friends of the Tampa Bay Marines for the high school with the most team members in attendance.

We wish to recognize our sponsors and other contributors who were key to the event's financial success. Our **Major League Sponsor (\$1,000 +)** was Lee Kimbrell. Our **Banner Sponsor (\$650)** was MetLife. **Inning Sponsors (\$400)** included Bern's Steakhouse; Hilb, Rogal, and Hobbs Insurance; and USAA. **Player Sponsors (\$250)** included Jim and Debbie Brown; Busto Plumbing; Maxi Aids, Inc.; and Phil Dinkins. **Other cash contributors** include A-1 Contract Staffing Group; Andrew Alvarez; Adeline Bailey; Barbas, Koenig, Nunez, Sanders

the Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind. Hilton Reservations and Customer Care has eagerly accepted the challenge to be creative and flexible to make many of their jobs accessible for persons with disabilities. Their training instructors have modified their training programs, enabling blind and visually impaired clients to interact with and learn alongside their sighted peers. Their Information Technology Department works with the Lighthouse to set up the adaptive technology equipment before training and pre-tests it to make certain it is ready for the trainees' use. They communicate with the Lighthouse following the training in order to resolve adaptive technology issues as they arise.

Another significant part of HRCC's commitment is their willingness to adjust work schedules for employees who rely on public transportation. The company also took the initiative to educate their

employees ahead of time about proper behavior toward working guide dogs.

Over the past six years, HRCC has hired nine blind and visually impaired people. They worked with the Lighthouse to develop a hiring and training checklist clarifying roles and functions for each organization at the various stages of the hiring process. This checklist has proven to be a successful tool for new hires.

One way HRCC showed their community support was by organizing a multi-day orientation visit for all their management staff at the Lighthouse. The purpose of the visit was to educate the HRCC staff on some of the challenges that blind/visually impaired people face everyday. During the visit, managers and staff tried on blindfolds and special glasses that simulated visual impairments manifested by some common eye diseases.

& Butler, P.A.; John Barroso; BestSource/South Print; Brian Brady; John Brainard; Molly S. Emmons; Benigno Estevez; Friends of the Tampa Bay Marines; Edith Horn; Integrated Employer Resources; PAR, Inc.; Frederick Szymanski; Tampa Thermoprint; and Francis Wright. **In-kind donations** were contributed by Antonio's Pasta Grill; Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar; The Brunchery Restaurant; Caspers Company; Center Plate (Trish Larson); Comfort Inn; Johnny Dunne; Ferg's Sports Bar & Grill; Green Meadows Petting Farm; Kid City - The Childrens' Museum; Kathy Laubenthal and the Weekenders Clothing Line; Lowry Park Zoo; LS & S; Maxi Aids, Inc.; Orlando Museum of Art; Orlando Science Center; Publix Super Market Charities; Sea World; Si Simond; Side Splitters Comedy Club; StarLite Cruises; Tampa Theatre; and Valencia Gardens Restaurant.

Beepball is the Lighthouse's only special event of the year. Once again,

the Lighthouse ended up in the winning column with approximately \$8,000. All proceeds will benefit our Tampa-based programs serving persons who are blind or visually impaired.



COLUMBIA RESTAURANT'S 9th ANNUAL COMMUNITY HARVEST

During the month of September, Columbia Restaurant customers may designate a favorite charity to receive a donation of 5% of the tab at no extra charge. This year also marks Columbia Restaurant's 101st anniversary. Please make a September meal date and designate Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind as your choice to receive this gift.

Tampa Lighthouse For The Blind

CONTRIBUTORS

Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind truly appreciates all of our donors. All contributions support programs and services at Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind. Although we can only list contributors who give gifts totaling \$50 or more, we are grateful for each gift. The names listed below include those whose contributions were received between January 1, 2006 and June 30, 2006. If we have inadvertently omitted or misspelled your name, we apologize and ask that you please let us know by calling (813) 251-2407.

\$2,500-4,999

Walter S. Pierce Foundation

\$1,000-2,499

BankAtlantic Foundation
Lee Kimbrell
Knights of Columbus Council 4726
John McAdams
The Talcott Family Foundation
Tampa Downtown Lions Foundation, Inc.

\$500-999

John Hall
Jim Hinkle
MetLife
Gregg Page
Al Roberts
Jason Troller
Anthony Zambino

\$250-499

Bern's Steak House, SideBern's & Bern's Fine Wines
Jim Brown
Busto Plumbing
David Day
Delta Gamma Foundation
Phil Dinkins
Environmental Protection Commission
Tamara Fields
William Frame
Edith Horn
Donald Harshbarger
HRH Insurance Services
William Huth
David Long
Ricardo Martinez
Maxi Aids, Inc.
James Murphy
Alvin Nesmith
Justo Noriega Jr.
Cindy Olstrom
Brenda Russ
St. Petersburg Times
Bill Schulthess
Bernice G. Sheasley
Paul Sizemore
Jim Stefan
I Clay Thompson Jr.
USAA
Dr. Gary Wood

\$100-249

A-1 Contract Staffing Group, LLC
Fatai A. Aderoju
Hazel Alexander
Hubert Allen
Secret Angel
Anonymous
Bernard F. Arenas Jr.
Barbas Koenig Nunex Sanders & Butler, P.A.
Mr. & Mrs. David Beckner
Cathy Benson
BestSource/Southprint
Mary Ann Bisch
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Blood

Mary Bolesky
Brian Brady
Mrs. Carl D. Brorein Jr.
Dr. Irwin L. Browarsky
Joan Bruce
Jana Chaffin
Shirley A. Crum
George D. Curtis Jr.
Gene Davis
Kimberly Deshong
Alan Dezayas
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Duane
Dorothy Ebersbach
Molly Emmons
Estella S. Erny
Anthony M. Everett
Edna Ford
Valerie Frankland
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Franzblau
Friends of the Tampa Bay Marines
Terri Fullwood
Werner W. Gardow
Laura Glover
Helen Gross
Mrs. Hollace Hannaway
John Harmon
Mr. & Mrs. Scott L. Hedden
Gordon Icheldinger
Nancy Jacobs
Latchmi Jagmauth
Mr. & Mrs. Dan R. Johnson
Hari Kalahasti
James Kendricks
James Knox
Robin C. Krivanek
Kathy Laubenthal
Barbara Lazzara
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Llaneanza
Mrs. Donald F. Lomas
Linda Lucas
Lutz-Land O' Lakes Women's Club
Hanna Malkin
Patricia Maslonek
Michael McClelland
Mr. & Mrs. John McCreary
James F. Meade
Lt. Col. James M. Morris
Edward W. Morris
Patti Morris
Dr. & Mrs. David Murchison
Wanda Nanney
Annette Niederpruem PAR, Inc.
Blanche Perez
Grace Potter
Katherine Raulerson
Raymond James Financial
Calvin H. Reed
Alberto Rico
Phillip Riddle
Al Roberts
Ralph Robertson
Robert O. Robertson
Roma Sellhorn
Mark Sinquefield

Colleen Slater
Victor Story
Stephen E. Taub
Gary W. Templeton
Carol Theobalds
Amelia Vega
Thomas A. Wagner
Edwin Warford
Kenneth Welch
Yvonne Woods
Robert Young
Barbara S. Zack

\$50-99

Mohamed A. Abdel-Aziz
Raymond C. Adam
George M. Adams
Verdon E. Alexander Jr.
Dorothy Anderson
Mrs. Thomas R. Armstrong
Alice G. Arnwine
Joe Azaravich
Adeline Bailey
Mary R. Baldwin
William C. Bargren
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Barnes
Warren Bellamy
Mr. & Mrs. Alvaro Betancourt
Laura Brown
Janice Butler
Melvin Butler
Robert T. Cannon
Sabra A. Carl
Julio Cartagena
Rosa-Lee Carver
Kaushal Chari
Charles D. Curtiss
Mary Czaja
C. D. Darby
Helen F. Davila
Mr. & Mrs. Dino Delvecchio
Pat Dempsey
Marilyn K. Duncan
Cynthia Dunne
James Dunne, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jan F. Emrich
James Everett
Mr. & Mrs. Jose Fernandez
Maj. Philip J. Ferrara
Richard Fetter
Matthew Fink
Marian Fitzgerald
Henry Gill
Warren M. Gough
Dr. & Mrs. Bob Gustafson
Yehia Hammad
Dr. John B. Hampton
Lois C. Harrison
Myrtle Hauptert
G. Calvin Hayes
Dr. Nancy Horton
James A. Hyde
Integrated Employer Resources
Helen L. Jay
Christina Jerome
Bruce A. Johnson
Olive Jones

Mary O. Jordan
Nicholas Kelso
Mary Kinloch
Angela Kranjec
Emmett Lance
Shih Sing Liu
Robert Lowe
Linda Magnusen
Robert A. Maloney
Abigail Martin
Jeffrey S. Martin
Janet Mayer
Carolyn McClelland
Katherine McKadyen
Carmelo Meletiche
Mary Miller
Mrs. Ralph Millsap
Dr. Margaret Moore
Treva Moore
Amy Nielson
Marilyn Oliu
Maureen B. Young Osmulski
Mr. & Mrs. Donald T. Orris
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Perdigon
Calvin A. Pope
Mary Portofe
Progress Energy
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rached
Mark Reeves
John Reynolds
Nicole Rodriguez
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Roeck
Lorraine Ross
Michelle Ruiz
Linda Sample
Mrs. Carroll Saxton
Charles Sims
Richard Stypula
Christina Supp
Bruce Sutay
Tampa Thermoprint, Inc.
J. H. Tanner
Barbara Taylor
John Thiltgen

Alicia Torres
Mr. & Mrs. Michael T. Trocke
Michelle Watts
Charles E. Waugh
C. Y. Whisnant
Patricia Williams
Willie Williams
Edward B. Wren
Mary Yeagan

In-Kind

Contributions

Antonio's Pasta Grill
Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar
Caspers Company
Center Plate
Comfort Inn Conference Center
Johnny Dunne
Ferg's Sports Bar & Grill
Green Meadows Petting Farm
Kid City-The Children's Museum
Kathy Laubenthal
Lowry Park Zoo
LS & S
Maxi Aids Inc.
Orlando Museum Of Art
Orlando Science Center
Pepsi Bottling Group
Publix Super Market Charities
Sea World
Si Simond
Side Splitters
Stadium Jumping, Inc.
Starlite Cruises
Tampa Theatre
The Brunchery Restaurant
The New York Yankees
The Tampa Tribune
Weyand Food Distributors
Lucille White
WQYK 99.5

Tributes

We thank the following contributors for choosing Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind as a means of expression to honor or memorialize a friend or loved one

In Memory of

M. R. Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anello
David Ekardt
Martha Gemgnani
Mr. & Mrs. William Godshalk
Medicaid Area Six
Dorothy Morrison
Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Olstrom
Delores Bieber
Harold Bieber
Jan Conrad
Al Roberts
Max Dooley
Imperial Tire

Lakeland Support Group
Faye Dubrow
Wendy Hurwitz
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Jacobs
Mel Marcus
Ronnie & Jerry McNamara
Mr. & Mrs. Allan Viner
Joseph Fraker
Victoria Scotchell
Dr. Jack Hargraves
Leah Hackney
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Klay
Florence Murphy
Florence Hessel
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Hessel

Tributes, continued from Page 7

In Memory of (continued)

Lula James
 Rosa-Lee Carver
Janet Joachim
 Esther Kelley
 Irmgard Koch
 Ruth B. Markham
 Regular Fellows Bible Class
 Ted & Trudy West
Don Keyes
 Ted Hull
 Mr. & Mrs. Owen L.
 McConnell
 Lillian Y. Uno
Ted Kladis

Freda G. Kladis
N. A. Levinson
 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Blau
Cindy Reynolds
 Mr. & Mrs. Reynolds
Matilda Rugenstein
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rugenstein
Florence (Betty) Sibbald
 Alex H. Sibbald
Jean Silver
 Sharon Orbin
Kathy Stokes
 Nancy Lydon

In Honor of

Melvina Wiser
 Mr. & Mrs. Timothy LaPlaunt
Robert Cass, Sr. - 81st
Birthday
 Robert Cass
Molly Emmons
 Mr. & Mrs. John DeYoung
My Korean War Buddies
1950-51
 Smsgt. John R. Werntz
Joann Orbin
 Murray Silver

MAJOR FUNDING SOURCES

City of Tampa	Hillsborough County BOCC
Division of Blind Services (Florida Department of Education)	United Way of Central Florida
Polk County BOCC	United Way of Tampa Bay

AFFILIATIONS

Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AER)

National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving People with Blindness or Visual Impairment (NAC)

National Industries for the Blind (NIB)

Upcoming Events

September 4
 Labor Day
 (closed)

October 18
 United Way Day of Caring
 (Tampa)

November 23-24
 Thanksgiving holidays
 (closed)

December 1
 Graduation/Holiday Party
 (Winter Haven)

December 8
 Graduation/Holiday Party
 (Tampa)

December 22 & 25
 Christmas holidays
 (closed)

January 1
 New Years Day
 (closed)

Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind

1106 W. Platt Street • Tampa, FL 33606-2142

Non-Profit Org.
 U.S. Postage
PAID
 Tampa, FL
 Permit 1308

