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# Central Texans Provide a Hand to Hold for NJCU Families

More than 300 people gathered at the Austin County Club on Friday, November 14, 2014 for Hand to Hold's first-ever Baby Shower Fundraising Luncheon - Expecting a Bright Future for NICU Families. The Austin-based nonprofit organization serves NICU (Neonatal Intensive Care Unit) families nationwide, providing comprehensive resources and support programs to parents of premies, babies born with special health care needs, and those who have experienced a loss due to these or other complications.

Jackie Price chaired the event, alongside honorary chairs Carla McDonald, Melinda Garvey, and Meredith Bagan. Funds raised at the event will celebrate the birth of new Hand to Hold resources and support programs that will impact the lives of thousands of NICU families in Central Texas.

During the event's cocktail reception, guests enjoyed playing Baby Shower games and competing for fun prizes. They also

stopped by the interactive Magic Mirror, presented by Austin-based rock band and presenting event sponsor, The Mrs. The band's hit song "I'm Enough" has received more than 4 million downloads, spreading positivity to women everywhere.

Baby Shower Keynote speaker Kristin Armstrong, shared her thoughts about cultivating hope and strength to sustain our families during challenging times. "A NICU stay is no easy journey, and parents often don't know where to turn for support and information," said Kelli Kelley, Founder and Executive Director of Hand to Hold. "We want to provide a Hand to Hold for parents and families so they can be the best advocate for baby."

Since it was founded in 2010, Hand to Hold has created numerous programs to provide support, education and navigation for premies and their families. For more information, visit [www.handtohold.org](http://www.handtohold.org) or call toll-free 855-H2H-NICU.



Celeste Hubert, Mel Turner, Kristin Knight, and Robin Chapman



Founder and CEO of Hand to Hold Kelli Kelley, with event Chair Jackie Price and fellow Hand to Hold Founder Allie Alter



Members of The Mrs. rock band, including Jenny Mason, Andra Liemandt, Jennifer Zavaleta, Larissa Ness, Mandy Prader



Hand to Hold supporters Mimi Buzbee, Chandler Ware, and Cindy Haegelin



Manjeera Adusumalli and Jasant Adusumalli, MD, FCOG of Austin Maternal-Fetal Medicine and Medical Director of Fetal Ultrasound at St. David's Women's Center of Texas, with Amy Medrano and Maggie LaJaunie of St. David's HealthCare



Dr. Kelly Boyd, Lourdes Shoaf from Mead Johnson Nutrition, with Donna Smith and Jamie Kane from Little Tesoros Therapy Services



Adele Creel, Jennifer Heining, Joelle Beisner, Marie McKee, and Mary Catherine Campbell

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Thank you for making Hand to Hold's First Annual Baby Shower a success!



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# Pray or Prey?



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Paige Alam

Do we know the difference between the two words pray and prey? I wanted to make sure, so I used my handy dandy dictionary (reference to some random children's show years ago—was it Blues Clues?). Play along with me, will you? After all, we are

preparing for Thanksgiving and the Christmas season. These are important distinctions. Wouldn't it be amazing if our words and thought lives matched up?

The word "pray" means to "address a deity, a prophet, a saint, or an object of worship". This, of course, is a verb and requires action. The word "prey" is a "person or animal that is the aim of an attack (for food or a victim of ridicule or exploitation) by some hostile person or influence". This word is a noun, as in the rabbit was prey for the fox. But, it can also be a verb. Someone or something can "prey" on you. They can "hunt and kill you", even in the figurative sense, if not literally.

This has come to my mind during this holiday season as we prepare our hearts and minds for the real meanings behind gatherings with family and friends. Like most things in our lives, every moment and person has the potential to "give" joy or "steal" it. This is when we make a true heart and mind choice. Will we let them? Will we receive what our family members or friends are offering in joy and love? Certainly, we need to pray about that. Will we allow ourselves to fall into traps of irritation and self-pity? Will we fall prey to that?

This is when we start putting on the full armor of God and look to Ephesians 6: 10-18. What do you need for protection? So much! We need a buckle of truth, breastplate of righteousness, feet fitted with readiness that comes from God's peace. We need a shield of faith, helmet of salvation, and sword of the Spirit. Is it cold outside? Are our hearts cold inside? Then start loading up on some serious clothing: nice belt, sturdy sweater, warm jacket, great shoes, incredible hat, and words that match our heart. Yes! We need truth, righteousness, readiness, peace, faith, salvation (we have it already in our promise of eternal life!), and God's word tucked firmly in our hearts.

Thanksgiving is a time of standing firm in your faith. No matter how hard our lives are, God will be there to help us if we do our part. If you feel like God gives you more than you can handle, He's silent to your prayers, or He really doesn't care, know that He will meet you right there. God wants to drown out all the noise, so you can pray freely and not fall prey to the lies of this world.

*"Shout for joy, you heavens: rejoice, you earth; burst into song, you mountains! For the LORD comforts his people and will have compassion on his afflicted ones."*

ISAIAH 49:13

# Blanton Museum curator Annette Carlozzi to retire

West Austinite Annette DiMeo Carlozzi, curator of The Blanton Museum of Art at The University of Texas at Austin, will retire at the end of November.

Since joining the Blanton in 1996 as the museum's first curator of modern and contemporary art, Carlozzi has played a leading role in numerous key museum initiatives.

In addition to organizing dozens of innovative and thought-provoking exhibitions, she established a vibrant and diverse contemporary collection, overseeing the acquisition of works of art by internationally recognized artists from Anselm Keifer and Bill Viola to Teresita Fernández and Byron Kim—works that are now counted among the Blanton's visitor favorites.

"Annette Carlozzi has been a leader at the Blanton and within the art community for many years, as well as a beloved teacher, mentor, and friend to many of us," Blanton Director Simone Wicha said.

"The Blanton is very fortunate that its first curator of modern and contemporary art was not only a dedicated museum professional and champion for artists, but also cared deeply about the visitor experience."

He added that Annette has a remarkable way of conveying her passion while encouraging people to see, think, feel, and be engaged.

"That genuine commitment to spark our visitors' imagination and pique their curiosity continues to define the Blanton today, and I salute Annette for leaving this institution with such an important and generous legacy."

During her time at the Blanton, Carlozzi has served as Senior Curator of American and Contemporary Art, Director of Curatorial Affairs, Deputy Director of Art and Programs, and, most recently, Curator at Large. She has worked as a museum professional primarily as a contemporary art curator, but also as a museum director and arts producer for close to 40 years at institutions across the United States, including the Walker Art Center, Laguna Gloria Art Museum, the Aspen Art Museum, and the Contemporary Arts Center, New Orleans.



Annette Carlozzi in one of her favorite roles, speaking about the artwork at the Blanton Museum.

Prior to coming to the Blanton (then the Huntington Art Gallery) to develop its contemporary art program, she served as Visual Arts Producer for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

# Christmas stockings for Baptist Community Center

By Alana Moehring Mallard

It was Christmas this month for the women of Highland Park Baptist Church as they decorated Christmas stockings for a children's party at the Baptist Community Center Mission in East Austin.

"The women's group at Highland Park has made and decorated stockings for the Baptist Community Center for years," said pastor Cheryl Kimble, as she glued on sequins and ribbons and snowmen and angels with about 15 women. The women gathered at Donna Reisenbigler's home in Tarrytown to decorate 50 stockings that would be filled with toys and treats by members of Highland Park Baptist Church



Mary Morgan, LaNell Coltharp, Jane Feinstein, Nancy Lamb

for the mission's mid-December Christmas party for children.

Reisenbigler serves as a board member of the Baptist Community Center Mission, which provides a preschool, after school care, a food and clothing pantry, and adult education classes. "We just completed a three-week food drive at Highland Park for the Baptist Community Center," she said. "The pantry feeds so many clients, and we're glad to help with that."

Several West Austin churches support the mission, including Hillcrest Baptist, First Baptist, Crestview Baptist, and the Sanctuary.



Baby Shower attendees had the opportunity to visit The Mrs. band's Magic Mirror and learn that they are "Enough"

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# Work begins on monument to honor Covert Park at Mount Bonnell

By Forrest Preece

After over four years of planning and negotiation, work has begun on the installation of a new, privately funded Covert Park monument commemorating the 75th anniversary of the 1939 Covert family gift of the park at Mount Bonnell to the people of Travis County.

At 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, members of the West Point Society of Central Texas hosted an informal groundbreaking ceremony at the foot of Mount Bonnell to initiate the installation of a reinforced foundation to support the Texas granite marker designed by O'Connell Robertson of Austin.

"O'Connell Robertson, the firm that designed the Texas State 9/11 memorial, generously provided us with extensive pro bono support throughout the lengthy redesign, review, and approval process," said Fred Bothwell, one of several West Pointers engaged in the project.

Initially proposed to the city in 2010 by the West Point



Left to right: Stan Bacon, Kurt Schwerdtfeger, Fred Bothwell and Seldon Graham at the groundbreaking for the new Covert Park monument at the foot of Mount Bonnell. Bacon, Bothwell and Graham are members of the West Point Society of Central Texas. Schwerdtfeger is with O'Connell Robertson Architecture.

Society of Central Texas, the new monument is being crafted and will be installed under the supervision of Gilbert Beall of Beall Memorial Art in Austin.

"Gilbert Beall, who created and installed the Vietnam Memorial at the Texas State Cemetery, has a

well-deserved reputation for excellence," Bothwell said.

Bothwell added that they hope to have the finished monument delivered, installed and dedicated by the end of the year.

But if that is not possible, the group wanted to use the groundbreaking to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Covert family's priceless gift to Austin.

Funding for the new marker has been provided by private donations to the Austin Parks Foundation. Plans are also in the works to refurbish the stone marker and to improve the pergola at the top of Mount Bonnell.

Kurt Schwerdtfeger of O'Connell Robertson said that the proposed pergola improvements would remove visual barriers including a row of pergola pilasters in order to maximize sightlines of the historic view.

The City of Austin Parks and Recreation Department (PAR) is restoring the

historic limestone marker.

Comprised of graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, The West Point Society of Central Texas (WPSCT) is a 501c3 organization which "adopted" Covert Park at Mount Bonnell as part of the Austin Parks and Recreation Department Adopt-a-Park program in 2010.

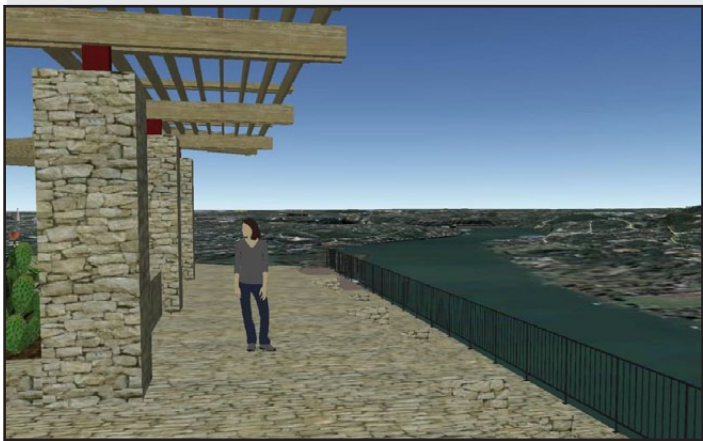
Since then WPSCT has partnered with PAR, the Austin Parks Foundation, and Keep Austin Beautiful in projects to propose improvements, restore views, install an information kiosk, improve signage, and conduct frequent clean up days. There are over 600 West Point alumni in the Central Texas area.



As soon as the ceremony was over, experts from Beall Memorial Art started work on constructing the monument.



This rendering shows the current pergola at the top of Mount Bonnell.



This proposed revision of the pergola would open up sightlines for visitors to the peak and features an extended platform.

# St. Francis School Garage Sale A Success

On Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, the Annual St. Francis Garage Sale was held. There were thousands of items, including household items, music, children's toys, books, and even vintage St. Francis t-shirts. This was a record sale year and over \$3,000 was raised for the Italy Fund and the Barbara Porter Scholarship Fund.

Every year, 8th grade students and families embark on an annual Italy trip over Spring Break. Students and parents fundraise for this trip throughout the year with a Chili Cook-Off, Garage Sale, and weekly pizza sales. The trip includes tours of Venice, Florence, Rome, Ravenna,

and Assisi. The students enjoy learning about the Italian culture, visiting the Vatican, and learning more about St. Francis. While St. Francis School is not affiliated with the Catholic Church, the school is named after St. Francis for his love and compassion for the less fortunate, as well as his kindness toward animals. For more information or to contribute, visit [stfrancis-school.org](http://stfrancis-school.org).

This was a huge effort on the part of the Garage Sale committee and our volunteers, specifically, chairperson, Penny Cloyd. Thank you to the committee, volunteers, and everyone who donated and shopped.



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# Octogenarian shoplifter busted at Barton Creek Mall

The weeks that were in crime,  
Sunday, November 9 – Wednesday, November 19

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**Sunday, November 9**  
11:31 a.m. – Police responded to a family disturbance in the 1800 block of Waterston Avenue.

**Monday, November 10**  
7:09 a.m. – A city-owned vehicle was vandalized while parked at a business in the 2300 block of Lake Austin Boulevard.  
8:42 a.m. – A residence was burglarized in the 1600 block of Forest Trail.  
10:13 a.m. – A woman called police to report an attempted burglary in the 2400 block of Wooldridge Drive.

**Tuesday, November 11**  
9:11 p.m. – A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 1500 block of West Cesar Chavez Street on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor.  
11:30 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred at the intersection of Woodlawn Boulevard and Niles Road.

**Wednesday, November 12**  
9:17 a.m. – Police responded to a harassment complaint in the 2300 block of Newfield Lane.  
2:01 p.m. – A vehicle was burglarized while parked at a business near the intersection of Lake Austin Boulevard and Exposition Boulevard.  
5:56 p.m. – A vehicle was stolen in the 3100 block of Windsor Road.  
6:18 p.m. – A 23-year-old male and a 19-year-old female were arrested for possession of a controlled substance in the 1000 block of Baylor Street.

**Thursday, November 13**  
1:12 a.m. – A vehicle was stolen in the 2300 block of Enfield Road.  
1:28 a.m. – A 21-year-old male was arrested for DWI after being pulled over in the 1400 block of Newfield Lane.

**Friday, November 14**  
4:45 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred near the intersection of Newfield Lane and Enfield Road.  
6:45 p.m. – A vehicle was burglarized in the 1100 block of West Cesar Chavez Street.  
9:57 p.m. – A vehicle was vandalized in the 1600 block of Stephen F. Austin Drive.

**Saturday, November 15**  
12:49 a.m. – A 28-year-old female was arrested for DWI after being pulled over in the 1300 block of Newfield Lane. This was her second such offense.  
11:20 a.m. – A theft was reported at a bar in the 800 block of West 5th Street. The report indicated that the victim was a juvenile, which means that the bouncer at the watering hole in question has some explaining to do.  
11:43 p.m. – A 29-year-old female was arrested for DWI after being involved in a collision in the 500 block of West Avenue.

**Sunday, November 16**  
9:00 p.m. – A vehicle was burglarized in the 3200 block of Stevenson Avenue.

**Monday, November 17**  
2:14 p.m. – A 26-year-old male was arrested near the intersection of West 6th Street and North Lamar on an outstanding warrant.  
5:33 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred in the 1000 block of

Winsted Lane.

**Tuesday, November 18**  
11:29 a.m. – Someone called police to report an abandoned vehicle in the 1100 block of West 11th Street.  
12:15 p.m. – A bicycle was stolen in the 1400 block of Hartford Lane.

**Wednesday, November 19**  
12:17 a.m. – A 23-year-old female was arrested for DWI after being pulled over in the 1300 block of Newfield Lane.  
12:39 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred in the 700 block of Patterson Avenue.

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**Sunday, November 9**  
8:30 a.m. – A man had jewelry stolen from him in the 4400 block of Spicewood Springs Road.  
1:30 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred in the 4000 block of FM 2222.

**Monday, November 10**  
9:08 p.m. – Police responded to a report of a deceased person in a vehicle in the 6000 block of Shadow Valley Cove.

**Wednesday, November 12**  
6:30 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred in the 7600 block of Wood Hollow Drive.  
6:45 p.m. – A woman had electronic equipment stolen from her in the 7000 block of Village Center Drive.

**Thursday, November 13**  
2:03 a.m. – A 37-year-old male was arrested for DWI after being pulled over in the 6800 block of Austin Center Boulevard.

**Friday, November 14**  
1:00 p.m. – Police responded to a harassment complaint in the 7300 block of Hart Lane.  
7:43 p.m. – Police responded to a family disturbance in the 5900 block of Mountain Villa Drive.

**Saturday, November 15**  
10:23 p.m. – Police responded to a report of explosive materials that were found in the 5200 block of Valley Oak Drive.

**Sunday, November 16**  
6:40 p.m. – Police responded to a family disturbance in the 3500 block of Greystone Drive.  
9:38 p.m. – Police responded to a family disturbance in the 5100 block of Fairview Drive.

**Monday, November 17**  
6:59 p.m. – A business in the 7800 block of Highway 360 reported having office equipment stolen.  
9:59 p.m. – A 45-year-old male was arrested for DWI after being involved in a collision that occurred in the northbound lanes of MoPac, near 45th Street.

**Tuesday, November 18**  
4:31 p.m. – Police responded to a call from a woman in the 6900 block of Hart Lane who reported that she had been the victim of identity theft.

**Wednesday, November 19**  
11:07 a.m. – Police responded to a call in the

1500 block of West 38th Street that someone had violated the terms of an emergency protective order.

**78746**

**Sunday, November 9**  
5:45 p.m. – A vehicle was burglarized at Redbud Isle.

**Monday, November 10**  
2:37 p.m. – An apartment was burglarized in the 2700 block of Via Fortuna.  
7:56 p.m. – Another residential burglary, this one in the 1600 block of Cabinwood Cove.

**Tuesday, November 11**  
9:48 a.m. – A man called police after he was assaulted in his apartment in the 2900 block of Barton Skyway.  
3:28 p.m. – A vehicle was burglarized while parked at a business located on the MoPac service road.

**Wednesday, November 12**  
3:21 p.m. – A vehicle was burglarized at Redbud Isle.

**Thursday, November 13**  
11:28 a.m. – A 59-year-old female was arrested for shoplifting after police were called to Nordstrom located at Barton Creek Mall.  
12:55 p.m. – Not two hours later, an 80-year-old female was arrested for shoplifting at the same Nordstrom.

**Friday, November 14**  
9:12 p.m. – A vehicle was burglarized in the 2200 block of Stratford Drive.  
10:38 p.m. – A motor scooter was stolen from the parking lot of Barton Creek Mall.

**Saturday, November 15**  
5:20 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred in the 3000 block of Highway 360.  
6:00 p.m. – A 34-year-old female was arrested for shoplifting after police were called to Macy's at Barton Creek Mall.

**Sunday, November 16**  
3:46 a.m. – A man was assaulted in the 3800 block of Island Way.

**Monday, November 17**  
5:21 p.m. – A 47-year-old female was arrested for shoplifting after police were called to JC Penney at Barton Creek Mall.  
6:23 p.m. – Someone left the scene of an accident that occurred in the 3300 block of Highway 360.

**Tuesday, November 18**  
12:00 a.m. – A woman called police to the 2900 block of Regents Park to report that she'd been the victim of theft of service. The report does not indicate what service she was performing at a house on a quiet residential cul-de-sac, so I'll let you use your imagination.  
3:40 p.m. – An apartment was burglarized in the 2300 block of Highway 360.

**Wednesday, November 19**  
10:46 a.m. – A woman called police to her apartment in the 3800 block of Highway 360 to report that she'd been the victim of some kind of fraud.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**

*"Arrested? Come on! I'm an old man. I'm confused! I thought I paid for it. What's my name? Will you take me home?"*

— Uncle Leo

Written by Todd Hilliard

# The 37th Annual Seton Development Board Gala presents the Seton Jazz Lounge

On October 19, 2014, 400 guests gathered at a venue in downtown Austin that could have easily been mistaken as one of New Orleans finest establishments. It was, of course, the Four Seasons, but everything from the decor to the music screamed the Big Easy.

Gala Co-Chairs **Erika Herndon** and **Melanie Fish** headed up this year's event which raised funds for the construction and equipment for state-of-the-art imaging to enhance medical research and patient care at Seton Medical Center Austin, along with the Sister Gertrude Levy Endowment for the Poor.

Many of West Austin's most chic were in attendance. A few deserving a mention are: **Rebecca Davis** who is serving as this year's Board President was there with her husband **Mark, David Garza** and **Dr. John Hogg, Lance Avery Morgan** and **Rob Giardinelli, Terry Quinn** and **Janet Allen**.

Entertainment befitting the jazz lounge theme was provided by Jeremy Davenport a jazz trumpeter and singer from New Orleans. Dinner prepared by the hotel, was a Louisiana inspired

feast. Here are just a few items from the menu: Chicken and Sausage Gumbo, Roasted Beef Tenderloin with a Bourbon Glacé, Lump Crab Royal, Maple Pecan Smashed Sweet Potatoes and Chocolate Chip Bread Pudding drizzled with a Whiskey Sauce.

**Charley Scarborough**, Executive Director of the the Seton Fund was asked how the Seton Fund benefits from a relationship with the West Austin community, he responded,

"Seton's West Austin friends hold a special place in our hearts! Our West Austin community has supported the Daughters' of Charity healthcare mission at Seton for generations. This year's board, under gala leadership of Rebecca Davis with co-chairs Melanie Fish and Erica Herndon, have shown their commitment and care for our community with their hard work and success on this event. They rallied other West Austin neighbors and businesses to Seton's good work once again and we couldn't be more grateful and proud."



Kelly Masten, Mazen Saleh



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# Lloyd Lochridge



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On a recent rainy afternoon I met with legendary Austin attorney Lloyd Lochridge in his corner office of the McGinnis Lochridge firm near the top of a tall downtown Austin building.

From his north window, he has a grand view of the Capitol and the rest of downtown, which is appropriate for a man who has had such a long and remarkable career in law.

At 96, when most people would have long since said goodbye to the working life, he comes to his office daily, often answering the phone with his trademark "Bueno!"

Indeed, his desk was full of neatly-stacked papers indicating that he still is active with legal tasks.

As I settled in across from him, I started wondering about the stories this courtly gentleman could tell if we had months to share.

His eyesight and hearing are diminished these days, but he answers questions with alacrity and a steady voice in a measured cadence, a speaking style that has served him well in courtrooms through the years.



Lloyd and his wife Frances "Francie" Potter Lochridge sailing on the Potomac before he shipped to England.

The enterprising young Lloyd was a distributor and salesman for Curtis Publishing, purveying magazines like Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal, often transporting his wares in a wagon.

At times, he sold newspapers at the tennis nationals to people going to the matches.

After high school he was accepted to both the Harvard law and medical schools and he chose law.

"In those days during the Depression, there were grown men in suits selling apples on street corners. I could go to law school, be out in three years, get an internship and then start making

*"He has held more volunteer, committee membership, and leadership roles in Austin than there would be room to print them."*

He has quite a history in town, starting with his birth at Seton when it was still called an "infirmary" and the nurses wore white-winged hats.

So did his father, Lloyd, Sr., who started at the Austin Statesman as a cub reporter around the turn of the twentieth century. He worked his way up to being editor and then publisher of the paper.

After that, Lloyd, Sr. went into the oil business with Waters-Pierce, the Standard Oil Company in Texas.

After several moves, the family wound up in New York. They lived in Forest Hills and his dad would go to work in Manhattan every day.

a living," he said.

After law school came World War II and he "had a low draft number."

At first, he could not get into the Navy or Marines because of his eyesight.

Later in the war, he says that they started loosening the standards and though he couldn't get on a ship, the Navy gave him a job in London during the winter of 1943 and the Second Blitz.

He says that he never went into the bomb shelters during the air raids.

"I don't know if I thought I was immortal or what — just lucky, I guess."

Lloyd's job was to help insure that the supply of petroleum products to the US troops and allies under the Lend Lease program kept running.

In October 1945, after the war was over, Lloyd, like most of the men in the service, was questioning what he wanted to do.

He thought back to the times during the summer months of his boyhood when he would travel home to Texas from the east coast. Sometimes, he would spend days in the law offices of his uncles watching what they did.

As it happened, one of them, Vernon B. Hill, who had been practicing in Mission since the twenties, had a need for a lawyer to come join in his practice.



Lloyd in his uniform during World War II.

Lloyd thought it over and agreed to go help his uncle.

By catching military planes to Oakland, then to Fort Worth and Kingsville, he was able to complete the journey by hitchhiking to Mission.

Once there, he started at \$250 a month, which in his estimation, was "about \$250 more than I was worth."

He stayed in Mission for 14 years. By that time, he had six kids.

"Mission didn't even have a hospital. We had to use the one in McAllen."

One day in 1959, he got a phone call that changed his life.

Robert C. "Bob" McGinnis, a childhood friend of his who was practicing law in Austin, was part of a firm that needed another good attorney with general experience.



A current day photo of Lloyd.

While he was contemplating his move, Lloyd ran across an old law school friend who had a large house in Tarrytown that would accommodate eight people.

Lloyd bought it and he is still living there.

Long story short, soon he was ensconced in Austin as a partner in Powell, Rauhut, McGinnis, Reavley, Lochridge. The firm has now been through several changes to its current nomenclature of McGinnis Lochridge.

During his time in Austin, Lloyd has been a major factor in our cultural scene.

He helped found the Austin Opera with his longtime friend Alfred King, who also shared an office with him in south Texas.

For many years, he was on the Symphony Board and he is active in the Salvation Army, the Austin Community Foundation, and the leadership of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

He is also involved with groups that foster learning such as the English Speaking Union, Town and Gown, Inns of Court, and Philosophers of Texas.

Lloyd also told me about the year he was president of the Texas Bar Association and he was given the responsibility of choosing the cover art for each issue of the Texas Bar Journal. One cover he chose that he especially likes was a painting by Michael Frary of a Mexican alcalde.



The Lochridge children on South Padre Island — (left to right) Fran, Hope, Pat, Lloyd, Georgia, Anne

As his daughter Hope told me, "He has held more volunteer, committee membership, and leadership roles in Austin than there would be room to print them."

As for relaxing, for forty years Lloyd played squash with his friend and fellow attorney Chrys Dougherty at UT. "They finally put in two proper squash courts," Lloyd says.

He also loved to sail and to play tennis at Westwood and Tarry House.

With his failing eyesight, it's harder for him to do active things.

But he still goes for walks that cover about a mile around his Tarrytown home.

"That's my friend Scotty out there," he says, nodding at his walker just outside his office door.

"I've been very happy to be a lawyer. I've been very lucky."

## Hope Lochridge on her mother Frances

(I'm sure that Lloyd would agree that a column about him would not be complete without something about his wife. Lloyd's daughter Hope had a few words to tell me about her mother Frances who died in 2006.)

Mom's name was Frances Potter Lochridge, known as "Francie." She was quite a character and lots of fun -- from an old family in New York and never lost her accent. For instance, she pronounced "tomato" as "To-MAH-to." She participated in many West Austin clubs. Mom and Dad played a lot of tennis and sailed together. They were quite a pair. We all miss her terribly and honor her by replicating her traditional candlelit Christmas Eve dinner at our family home in West Austin. This year 14 of us will gather. We prepare the same menu as her grandmother served--ham, scalloped potatoes, breaded oysters, and plum pudding with hard sauce. Mom always wore black velveteen and Dad still wears his red tartan plaid trousers.

## Judge Andy Austin on Lloyd Lochridge

The Inn of Courts' purpose is to foster professionalism, civility and ethics in the legal field. Lloyd is the living personification of all those things and that is why this local chapter was named for him. He is a consummate gentleman and professional and he is still active in our Inn. We split into small groups of eight or ten to have social events and professional discussions. I am fortunate to be in the group with him. He is a mentor in every sense of the word.

## Author Elisabeth McKetta on Lloyd Lochridge

Lloyd Lochridge is so wonderful. I worked at McGinnis Lochridge for the year between getting my MA and PhD, and he caught on that I had gone to Harvard for my BA, where he had gone to law school. He walked by my carrel in his signature suit and bow tie and said, "There's something I've never figured out. If you can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much, then what can you tell a Harvard woman?" He loved this type of joke, part old world, part irreverent word play.

When I got engaged and he met my soon-to-be husband for the first time, he said, "Congratulations" to my husband and "Best wishes" to me. When I asked him why the different phrases for each, he explained as if it were the most obvious thing in the world, "Well, it wouldn't be right to congratulate the bride on catching a great husband. It's the other way around, you see. All you can say to her is best wishes in living with the husband she's accepted."

Mr. Lochridge and Emily Frost (of Frost Domel) and I go to lunch together about once a year -- a tradition we began when we all worked at McGinnis. Emily and I always adore Mr. Lochridge's stories, sense of humor, and his gentlemanliness -- he has an incredible sense of old world charm, a way of making everyone he meets feel special and singled out. His life bridges the old and the new, and he has so much love for the whole spectrum of life.



Lloyd (left) being an entrepreneur in his youth. Note his neat appearance.



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# Walsh Boat Landing Focus Group Meets

By Sheila Marie Fleming

Private boat owners and neighbors gathered at the Lions Municipal Golf Course on Thursday to discuss the problems and brainstorm solutions with Austin Parks and Recreation manager Charles Vaclavik. The meeting was called because of the many complaints about conditions at Walsh Boat Landing. Parks and Recreation has applied for a grant of \$499,500 from Texas Parks and Wildlife, to which the city will add \$169,000 if funded. The process may take two years, requiring a survey, design work, permits, and an OK from the Historical Society.

The conflicts and issues discussed were the intrusion of Commercial boats, which bring lots of trash to the park, and were leaking gasoline into the lake. Participants felt the commercial vehicles should not be allowed at Walsh Boat Landing because the dock is too small and there is not enough parking for venues that bring fifty or more people to a four miles park with docks made for smaller boats. Neighbors complained of losing parking in front of their homes, rowdy visitors, and



Walsh Boat Landing

dogs off leash due to the crowds.

Suggestions given in the group discussions were; banning all commercial boats from the docks, and have them park at another part of the river, or charging hefty fees for usage and requiring them to remove their own trash. Boat owners want the funds, if acquired, to go to fixing the docks and bulkheads, improving the ramps, and decking.

The boaters want a No Wake zone before the ramps, and a security officer to patrol the park and boat docks, to insure the boating regulations are followed and for the safety of those in the area. The LCRA needs to be consulted on some issues and the city lawyers on others. Engineer, Jim Von Wolske said that improvements have been needed for several years and that finger docks instead of parallel docks would help the situation, as well as returning Walsh Landing to the character of a non-commercial park. Neighbors suggested the private sector get into the process with donations.

For information on the next meeting email charles.vaclavik@austintexas.gov, or call 512-974-9471.

# Christmas at ALA Thrift House

By Alana Moehring Mallard

Assistance League of Austin celebrated Christmas early with a festive and crowded Thrift Shop Christmas Preview early this month, raising money for Coats for Kids and Operation School Bell.

"We've been doing this for ten years," said Pat Melliar-Smith, chair of the preview party night. "We collect Christmas all year long and start planning our theme in September." Melliar-Smith, who has chaired the event all ten years, said a committee works all year on the Christmas preview night.

Preceding the evening of shopping was a fashion show

of some of the snazziest outfits in the Thrift House. "And we have a few dashing men put their tuxes on," Melliar-Smith said.

Besides clothes, decorations, dishes, gifts, and linens with a Christmas theme, the shopping night featured wreaths and flower arrangements done by the talented committee of Nancy Harlan, Marsha Adams, and Pat Hanser.

Assistance League Thrift House is at 4901 Burnet Road and open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. till 4:30 a.m. Donations are accepted Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 4:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the Thrift House year-round fund Assistance League of Austin's programs, including Operation School Bell's new clothes for children in need, Austin Community College

scholarships, Bus With Us outings for senior citizens in nursing homes, and Toy Cart at Dell Children's Medical Center.



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*Enoch and Welch United in Marriage*

Kathryn Trively Enoch and William Hunter Welch were united in marriage on Saturday, August 16, 2014 at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at Barton Creek Resort in Austin, Texas. Pastor Mac Richard officiated the double-ring ceremony and Monte Vista Strings provided the ceremony music. Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the Darrell Royal ballroom with entertainment by Matchmaker Band. The evening before the wedding, the parents of the groom hosted a lovely Rehearsal Dinner at Abel's on the Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Justice and Mrs. Craig Trively Enoch of Austin. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carl Helmer Swanteson of Austin, the late Mr. Carl Helmer Swanteson of Dallas and the late Dr. Gates Rickard Barker of Cleburne, Mrs. Donald Kirk Enoch and the late Mr. Donald Kirk Enoch of Wichita, Kansas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keith Welch of Austin and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Hankins Welch of Cedar Park and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold Tate of Dallas. Kathryn was escorted by her father and wore a gown created by Coutures by Laura. The strapless, fitted bodice, created with imported French Alencon lace, was enhanced with hand-embroidered freshwater pearls and Swarovski crystals. The circular, full skirt was made with silk shantung and a multi-layered silk organza overlay. In the back, a cascade of organza swirls gave the dress a flowing effect. The finishing touch was a gold-beaded bridal sash with emerald cut stones and round rhinestones and a multi-dimensional bow at the waist in the back. The bow was highlighted by Kathryn's great-grandmother's brooch which was also worn on the wedding gowns of both her mother and her grandmother. The cathedral length veil featured heirloom Alencon lace from her mother's bridal veil and was embellished with hand-embroidered freshwater pearls and crystals.

Kathryn Thomas Fish of Austin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nina McAllister Breneman and Brenna Nicole Welch of Houston, Chelsea Ann Jenkins of New York, New York, Lauren Kathryn Moran of Austin and Elaine Graham Stevens of Dallas. Flower girls were Chloe Suzette Fields of Cedar Park and Emme Brielle Randolph of Georgetown. Members of the House Party were Claire Ainsley Barker of Austin, Emily Jean Enoch, Blair Alexandra Moore and Brooke Ellen Moore all of Dallas. Serving as best man was Tanner Tate Welch of Austin. The groomsmen were Scott Michael Carlson of Austin, Evan Yangfan Lu of Houston, Colton Drew Retzliff and Bret Michael Wells of San Antonio and James Ray Wilhelm of League City. Junior groomsmen were Travis Preston Welch and Cooper Jacob Welch of Austin, Mason Trent Fields of Cedar Park and Ian William Randolph of Georgetown. Ushers were Gates Barker Enoch and Preston Charles Enoch of Dallas and Jonathan Frederick Rehkopf of San Antonio.

The bride graduated from Stephen F. Austin High School and Concordia University. She is employed by Enoch Kever PLLC. The groom graduated from McNeil High School and Texas A&M University and is employed by SpawGlass. Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Austin.

Kathryn Trively Enoch and William Hunter Welch

# St. Andrew's Honors Veterans of Past and Present

St. Andrew's Lower School students, faculty, staff, and parents honored U.S. veterans in the annual Veteran's Day Assembly on Friday, Nov. 7. Veterans from across all branches of service attended this special ceremony devoted to our men and women in uniform.

All Lower School students participated in the ceremony: the 1-4th graders recited special poems, the fifth- and sixth-grade choir sang, the Lower School band and percussion groups performed, and sixth-graders read their stories and poems reflecting their experiences and perspectives about veterans. Rounding out the service were the Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts,



Boy Scouts carry the U.S. military flags down the aisle as each branch's marching song is played.

who presented the U.S. and military flags. A new assembly feature was introduced this year: Students were invited to sit with their veteran guests and take turns personally introducing them to the audience.

The guest speaker for the assembly was Major Celena Schaddelee, a decorated intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force, who made two deployments in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. Major Schaddelee described her experiences as an intel officer for an F-117 squadron and other assignments, emphasizing the importance of service in all capacities.

A commemorative slideshow, which showcased photographs of St. Andrew's veterans and veterans of family members, played throughout the service. The ceremony ended with all



Guest speaker Major Celena Schaddelee (USAF) shares a special moment with St. Andrew's student Sofiya Herter ('24).

guests singing Jill Jackson Miller and Sy Miller's "Let There be Peace on Earth," the traditional recessional song at St. Andrew's Veteran's Day Assembly, which ends with the final stanza:



Sixth-grader Nicholas DeBalko recites a poem, accompanied by student percussion players.

*Let peace begin with me  
Let this be the moment now.  
With every step I take  
Let this be my solemn vow.  
To take each moment  
And live each moment  
In peace eternally.  
Let there be peace on earth  
And let it begin with me.*

The St. Andrew's community was united by pride and thankfulness for the veterans who served their country. St. Andrew's extends a special thanks to those in attendance who shared their legacy of service.

# Doss Book Fair celebrates reading

By Alana Moehring Mallard

Doss librarian Bonnie Lang really got into the book characters for the school's recent book fair: one day she was Max in Where the Wild Things Are, another day she was Lilly in Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse, then she was Fancy Nancy as in Fancy Nancy and Too Many Tutus, and she carried her big school bus purse as Ms. Frizzle in Magic School Bus.

"Our book fair has been all about old friends and new and about celebrating our newly renovated library," said Lang, pointing out new chairs, new tables, reconfigured bookcases, and a reading and book rich mural covering the high walls.

Some of the favorites included books read by Doss favorite Topher Bradford from BookPeople the week before the book fair. Big sellers included Life of Zarf by Rob Harrell, The

Great Green Heist by Varian Johnson, P.J. Hoover's Tut: The Story of My Immortal Life, Glass Sentence by S.E. Grove, Greenglass House by Kate Milford, A Bean a Stalk and a boy named Jack by William Joyce and Kenny Callicutt, and Shh! We Have a Plan by Chris Haughton.



Jan Wilkins, Bonnie Lang, RuthAnn Ford

# Tigers Finish Strong in Fall Sports Season

The St. Theresa's Catholic School girl's and boy's teams were very active this Fall sports season. Participating in 5 sports, Cross Country, Volleyball, Flag Football, Tackle Football and Golf, Tiger athletics had a great season.



AIPL Tournament Champions: Matthew Giambelluca, Coach Salazar, Coach Klein, Adam Case, Kenny Vales, Max Lemke, Will Szewczyk, Pierce Turner, Andre Aufieri, Timothy O'Bierne, Tripp Daniel, Cory Price, James Mooney, Keegan Klein. Not pictured: Hunter Baskin, Coach Baskin, Cooper Thompson, Luke Barnett.

In Cross Country, the STCS team had a great showing.

5/6 Girls: 4th Place Team  
5th Place- Camille Terracina- 14:14.3; 20th Place- Katelyn Woodruff- 16:17.3;  
22nd Place- Cassie Vargas- 16:51.6; 24th Place- Jackie Feldman- 17:06.1;  
40th place- Rachel Hermes- 21:04.9

5/6 Boys: 2nd Place Team  
9th Place- Kenley Kleiman- 13:50.1; 13th place- Connor Gockel- 14:44.1;  
18th Place- Tripp Daniel- 15:34.9; 20th Place- Tristan Farley- 16:06.5  
27th Place- Micah Santos- 17:10.6; 28th Place- William Meskill- 17:11.4;  
36th Place- Evan Fletcher- 22:30.4

7/8 Girls: 28th Place- Belle Hubert- 17:54.7

7/8 Boys: 2nd Place Team  
7th Place- Nicholas Terracina- 12:07.8; 9th Place- Cameron Kleiman- 12:12.3;  
23rd Place- Jackson Bautch- 13:12.8; 27th Place- Ben Brutocao- 13:21.3;  
34th Place- Mathew Meskill- 14:13.6; 39th Place- Quinn Aldredge- 14:41.7  
64th Place- Nicholas Huth- 17:11.9

On the court, the girls Volleyball teams were well-represented throughout the season and brought home three AIPL Tournament Championships.

5/6 2A-Tied for 2nd (7-2); AIPL Tournament Champions  
5/6 4A-5th Place (3-4); AIPL Tournament Consolation Champions  
7/8 1A-Tri- Champion (7-2); AIPL Tournament Champions  
7/8 2A-Undefeated Champions (10- 0); AIPL Tournament Champions  
7/8 4A-2nd Place (7-1); 3rd Place in AIPL Tournament

On the football field, the flag football teams had a fun season and one Tournament Championship.

5/6 2A-3rd Place (7-2); AIPL Tournament Champions  
5/6 1A-7th Place (3-6)  
7/8 2A-Tied for 4th (5-4)

Also on the field, the combined Sabers Tackle Football team brought together players for area schools. They finished with a 4-3 record. Awards went to all 8th grade players:

- Drew Field - Tough As Nails
- Ryan Breen - Most Improved
- Ben Brutocao - Offensive MVP
- Luke Brodersen and Jack Bradbury - Heart and Hustle
- Austin Obermeyer - Lineman of the Year

And outside on the golf course, the Tigers played well and enjoyed a beautiful day for their AIPL Tournament.

The 5/6 Girls Team of Jackie Feldman and Natalie Nagy took 1st Place

- Jackie Feldman - 5/6 Girls, 1st Place Individual Medal
- Luke Barnett - 5/6 Boys, 4th Place individual Medal
- Grant Feldman - 5/6 Boys, 2nd Place Individual Medal
- Ryan Breen- 7/8 Boys, 3rd Place Individual Medal



Jackie Feldman and Natalie Nagy win 1st place in the AIPL 5/6 Girls Golf Tournament



AIPL Tournament Champions; Coach Kelly Sprinkle, Alex Saunders, Emily Blount, Cam Klein, Kate Braziel, Samantha Kuvlesky, Kaiki Dolce, Rachel Hayek



AIPL Tournament Champions; Bonnie Daywood, Erin Kolenda, Cassie Vargas, Sydney Lee, Natalie Nagy, Nicole Jones, Maddie Case, Lilah O'Brien, Keely McNab, Merritt Olsovsky Coached by: Paul Nagy and Carmen Vargas, not pictured.

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RuthAnn Ford and Meg Wilson co-chaired the Doss book fair, which was sponsored by BookPeople. A portion of the proceeds from book sales benefitted the Doss library collection of library books.



Front: Belle Hubert, Rachel Hermes, Cassie Vargas, Camille Terracina, Katelyn Woodruff  
Middle: Quin Aldredge, Kenley Kleiman, Sam Queral, William Meskill, Evan Fletcher,  
Tristan Farley, Micah Santos; Back: Coach Matt Kleiman, Connor Gockel, Nicholas Huth,  
Tripp Daniel, Nicholas Terracina, Cameron Kleiman, Matthew Meskill



Coach Keith Feldman and his STCS 5/6 Golf Team; Luke Barnett, Matthew Lewis, William Meskill, Micah Santos, Grant Feldman, Lucas Li, Cory Price, Will Szewczyk, Drew Tufto



AIPL Tournament Champions: Sophia Antenora, Hawley Pajares, Katiana Soenen, Emily Manley, Maddie Chauvin, Katya Schell, Georgia O'Brien, Coach Clare Sprinkle



Front: Evan Holub, Rick Minicozzi, Noah Aziz; Back: Max Foster, Ryan Breen, Ben Brutocao, Jackson Bautch

# Saints are marching in at St. Theresa's Catholic School

STCS First Grade students once again participated in a favorite tradition. They studied all month about a particular favorite Saint and in celebration of the Feast of All Saints, they were excited to dress in costume as their hero Saint. Typically celebrated the day after Halloween on November 1st the Saints arrived a little early and celebrated during Thursday's All School Mass on October 30th.



Logan Gonzalez as St Andrew, Brandon Farrens as St Albert the Great, Brandon Farrens as Padre Pio

During the all-school Mass, the 1st grade Saints were greeted and honored by celebrant Fr. Larry Covington, Pastor. After inviting all the Saints to the altar so we could get to know them better, Fr. Larry said, "this is like being welcomed to heaven." St. Joshua, St. Joan of Arc and St. James the Greater were proudly introduced among other beautifully dressed Saints.

Fr. Larry enjoyed asking the Saints to share some



STCS 1st Graders posed together dressed as their favorite saint.

Patrick told of driving the Pagans out of Ireland. Fr Larry thanked the Saints saying, "We have a wonderful collection of Saints with us today, we are very lucky." After Mass, STCS music teacher Timothy Bushong led the children in a parade through the church singing, "When the Saints Go Marching In." The congregation happily joined in.

The next day, all 43 students made their classroom presentation about the life and good works of their Saint. These small souls shared stories of the Catholic Church's role models. The 6 and 7 year olds look forward to this parade

information about themselves. He pointed out St. Cecilia was the patron saint of music, and St. Lucy was known for wearing wreaths with candles on her head. St.

and presentation as a favorite First Grade event. The whole school enjoys being part of this "Saintly" parade.

Over 400 students currently attend St. Theresa's Catholic School from pre-Kindergarten through 8th grade. Located in



Gabrielle Clark as St. Sophia and Julia Jedrzejewski as St Elizabeth of Portugal

northwest Austin, the school is fully accredited by the Texas Catholic Conference Education Department, and is a key mission of St. Theresa's Catholic Church.

Parents interested in learning more about St. Theresa's are invited to call the school at 451-7105 or visit the school website at www.st-theresa.org



Jack Fredrickson as Pope John Paul II

# Anderson Trojans swim and dive in meets at UT, A&M

Anderson High School swimmers and divers competed at the AISD Capital City Swim Classic on Halloween at the Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center. The Trojans posted strong performances in the relays. For the girls, the team of Dana Bruhis, Szilvia Haide, Elinor Layne, and Sarah Smith placed 4th in the 400 Free Relay; Bruhis, Layne, and Smith teamed with Lily Collins to take 5th place in the 200 Free Relay; and Haide, Collins, Abby Whitehead, and Lizzie Rolls combined to take 6th place in the 200 Medley Relay. The boys placed 4th in both the 200 Free Relay, swum by Ray Anthony, Miles



Junior Sarah Smith anchors the Trojan girls' Free Relays and was the Trojan girls' top individual scorer at the Aggie Invitational.

Passeur, Andre Kuhn, and Mitch Tomazin, and the 400 Free Relay, swum by Anthony, Kuhn, Tomazin, and Noah Schmidt.

Trojans earning points for the team by finishing in the top 8 spots individually included: Seniors Szilvia Haide (200 In-



The 200 Free Relay team of Andre Kuhn, Mitch Tomazin, Miles Passeur, and Ray Anthony. The team placed 4th and 3rd in the Trojans' last two meets.

dividual Medley), Ray Anthony (50 Free) and Mitch Tomazin (50 Free); Juniors Sarah Smith (50 Free, 100 Free) and Andre Kuhn (200 Free); and Freshman Savannah Markman (1-meter diving).

Anderson Swimming & Diving traveled to College Station on November 8, 2014, to compete in the Bob Stallings Aggeland Invitational. 27 high schools from around the state brought 677 athletes to compete at this meet. The Trojan boys finished 7th overall, and the girls finished 13th. The highlight for the boys was the 2nd-place finish in the 400 Free Relay, swum by seniors Ray Anthony and Mitch Tomazin, junior Andre Kuhn, and sophomore Noah Schmidt. In the boys' 200 Free Relay, Anthony, Kuhn, and Tomazin swam with senior Miles Passeur to take 3rd place.

The girls' 200 Free Relay team of juniors Dana Bruhis and Sarah Smith, and sophomores Lily Collins and Elinor Layne finished 10th; Bruhis, Smith, and Layne swam with senior Szilvia Haide to an 11th place finish in the 400 Free Relay.

Trojans earning spots in the finals included: Andre Kuhn (6th in 100 Free; 9th in 200 Free), Ray Anthony (5th in 50 Free; 15th in 100 Free), Mitch Tomazin (7th in 100 Free; 15th in 200 Free), Noah Schmidt (11th in 200 IM; 13th in 100 Fly), Sarah Smith (8th in 200 IM; 13th in 100 Free), and Savannah Markman (7th in 1-meter diving).



Freshman diver Savannah Markman placed 3rd at the AISD Classic and 7th at the Aggie Invitational.

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# Austin Public Library Friends Foundation presents 2014 Illumine Awards

By Forrest Preece

The Austin Public Library Friends Foundation (APLFF) hosted its 2014 Illumine fundraiser at the Austin Downtown Hilton Hotel on Nov. 7.

The annual event honors local authors who have distinguished themselves in various genres.

Kelly Luce was honored as an emerging writer. Her debut novel, *Three Scenarios in Which Hana Sasaki Grows a Tail*, was published by local independent press A Strange Object in October 2013.

The Luminary Award for contributions to literacy, the literary arts, and the Austin Public Library went to Brad and Michele Moore.

James Magnuson, director of the James A. Michener Center for Writers at the University of Texas, was recognized as the honoree for fiction. His latest novel, *Famous Writers I Have Known*, was published in January.

Lawrence Wright was honored for his contributions in the genre of nonfiction; his recent publications include *Thirteen Days in September: Carter, Begin, and Sadat at Camp David*

and *Going Clear: Scientology, Hollywood & the Prison of Belief*.

Two young authors, Brandee Benson, a third grader at Spicewood Elementary and Jenna Hoover, a ninth grader at Vandegrift High School, won the Forrest Preece Young Authors Award. Both received a \$250 cash prize and a three-year membership to the Texas Writers' League.

Seen in the crowd of partygoers were Mary Ellen Poole, the newly-named executive director of the Butler School of Music at the University of Texas; Sarah Bird and George Jones; Elizabeth Crook and Marc Lewis; Peggy Pickle; Carmel and Tom Borders; Rebecca Wallace Ford and Joe Ford; Phil and Sue Maxwell; Nona Niland; Sharon Watkins; Shanny Lott; Stephen and Sue Ellen Harrigan; James and Ruth Pennebaker; Tom and Muffi Staley; and Marc and Suzanne Winkelman.

Bidding was active at the silent auction tables before and after the presentations. APLFF Executive Director Tim Staley said that the event was a great success and he was glad to see so many Austinites turn out to support the Library Foundation

and the Austin Public Library.

The Austin Public Library Friends Foundation supports the Austin Public Library by increasing public awareness about the library and its importance to the community, and enhancing library collections, programs, and facilities.

The foundation was established in 1996 to increase private support for the Austin Public Library's collections, programs, and facilities.

Since 1962 the Friends of the Austin Public Library has provided grassroots support for Austin's libraries by coordinating advocacy activities. Additionally, FAPL managed the Monster Book Sale, a used book sale that benefitted the Austin Public Library.

In 2009 the Austin Public Library Foundation and Friends of the Austin Public Library boards voted unanimously to merge, creating a single library support organization: the Austin Public Library Friends Foundation.



Linda Ball and Shanny Lott



Derek Seymour and Kelly Luce



Brandee Benson, Forrest Preece, Jenna Hoover



Tom Borders, Sam and Barbara Granite, Carmel Borders



Ruth Pennebaker and Peggy Pickle



Suzy Spencer and Allan Baker



Elizabeth Crook and Stephen Harrigan



Teresa Oppedal and Tim Staley



Rebecca Wallace Ford, Joe Ford, Gemma Marangoni Ainslie



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Sue and Phil Maxwell

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