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STATE OF THE CITY



"Together, we'll provide a model to the world for civic innovation, but also for civic commitment," said Mayor Sam Liccardo. Photos by Lorraine Gabbert

Second Annual Paws on the Avenue is reason for celebration

Downtown Willow Glen hosted the second Annual Paws on the Avenue on March 20. Residents dressed Fido in his Easter finest and put Bella in her best Easter bonnet, and joined neighbors for an Easter stroll. Festivities kicked off under a balloon arch on Lincoln Avenue. Community members brought their BFFs (best furry friend) and picked up some great treats along the way, and then enjoyed some live music, cake, raffle prizes and of course plenty of great photo opps!

A "Rescue Row" was also on site, allowing guests to visit some of the local animal rescue groups that are making a difference for homeless pets in our community.

Even the Easter Bunny made an early appearance!



Mayor's address focuses on public safety, innovation and inclusivity

By Lorraine Gabbert
Senior Staff Writer

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo focused on public safety, innovation and inclusivity in his State of the City Address to a receptive audience of about 1,500 at Overfelt High School on Saturday.

"Together, we'll provide a model to the world for civic innovation, but also for civic commitment," he said. "With our minds, we'll unleash our geek, but with our hearts, we'll ignite the power of our imaginations to transform our city. We can embrace a bolder vision and a more magnanimous

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Mayor Liccardo with Vice Mayor Rose Herrera: The Mayor praised the Council and city workforce for rising above the acrimony of the past to work collaboratively.

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- ◆ Brick pavers set the stage for the tranquil backyard while mature landscaping and fruit trees provide the backdrop and a large side yard is set up for a home garden
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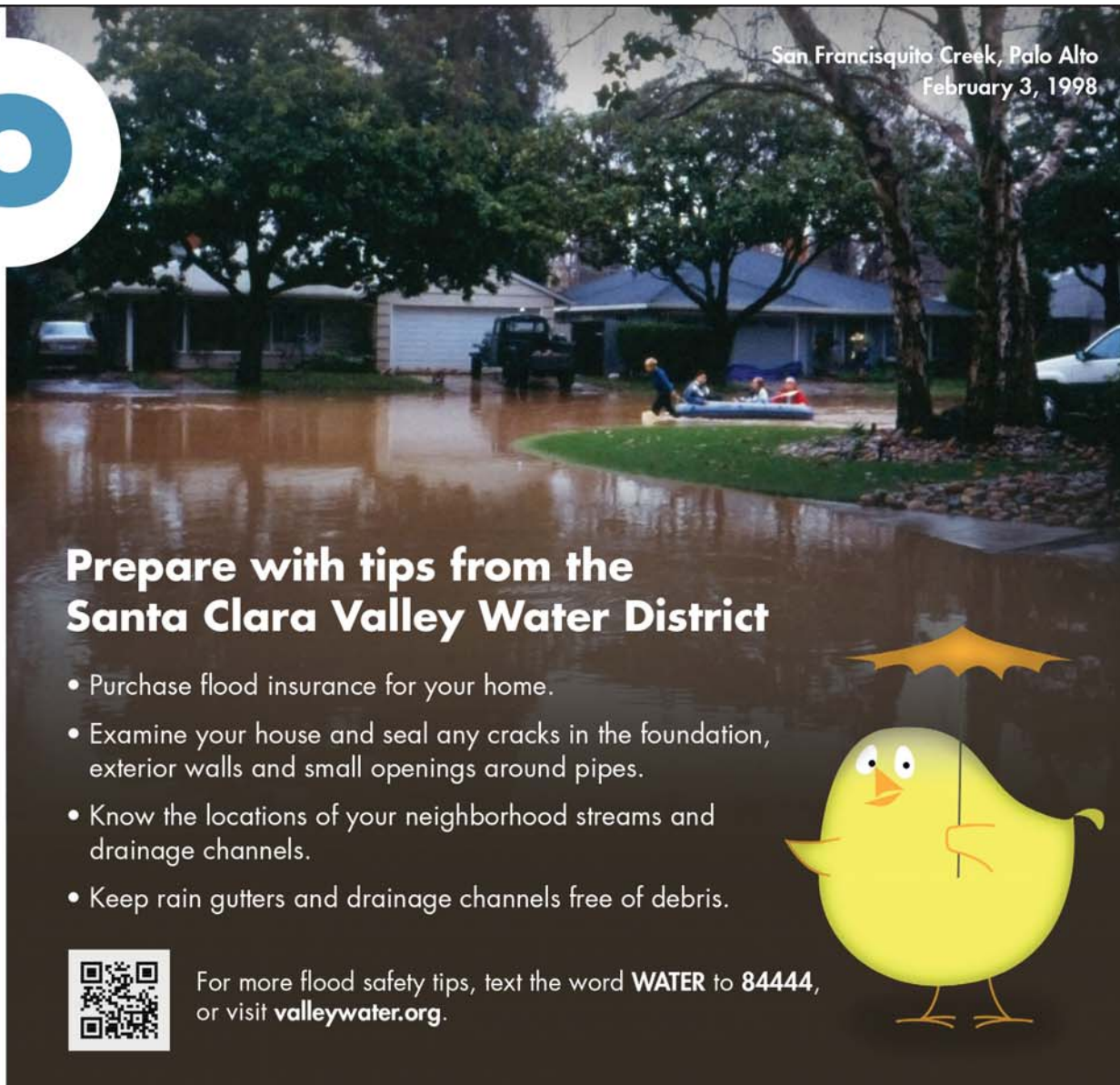
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- Keep rain gutters and drainage channels free of debris.



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Giordono

Giordono appointed to San Jose Library Commission

By William Bellou
Publisher

Matthew Giordono, a San Jose resident, has been appointed to the Library and Early Education Commission.

The commission, acting as a voice of the public, reviews and evaluates existing and proposed library operations and facilities. The commission then makes recommendations to the library staff and to the City Council.

Giordono said it is very exciting to have a new branch opening in Village Square to serve District 8. "The new branch will complement the Evergreen Branch on Aborn Road which is the busiest of the 23 San Jose Public Library Branches," he said.

"The current challenge for the commission is to review the situation where we have 39 percent of library card holders owing \$6,800,000 in fines for overdue materials," said Giordono. "I hope to work effectively with residents and fellow Commissioners in coming up with a viable recommendation to present to the library staff and the City Council."

Giordono, a graduate of Syracuse University, served 21 years in the U.S. Army. Post military employment included Financial Representative at the Campbell Branch of Fidelity Investments.

Matthew and his wife Akiko moved to The Villages in Evergreen in 2004. He served on The Villages Club Board of Directors June 2012 to June 2015.

Valley Currents

cur·rent (adj.) Present, topical, timely, newsworthy. (n.) Movement in a definite direction, a flow.

SJ SV Chamber of Commerce names Folzman 'Business Woman of the Year'

By Diane Blum
Times Staff Writer

The San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce held their annual membership dinner and distinguished business awards ceremony on Feb. 25.

Many of San Jose's top city dignitaries were in attendance in the packed ballroom, including San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo, Vice Mayor Rose Herrera, and former San Jose Mayor, Chuck Reed.

Six major awards were presented, including one to Claudia Folzman as *Business Woman of the Year*.

Times Media was recently able to sit down with Folzman, the Co-Founder and COO of Iron Construction, Inc., to congratulate her and to talk with her about both her successes, as well as her thoughts on today's Silicon Valley Commercial Real Estate (CRE) business environment.

Folzman, who majored in civil engineering at San Diego State University, hadn't even been sure what she wanted to do with an engineering degree at the time, so had started attending school career fairs to see what types of industries were hiring civil engineers. At one of those fairs, along came a construction company, Turner Construction, and suddenly, she had her first job in CRE before she had even graduated. It was an entry level job focused on the documentation management of a hospital construction project, but it exposed her to the many details that went into construction planning, which she found fascinating. So she stuck around and worked multiple jobs (including field engineer, superintendent and project engineer), working for Turner for some 9 years and then moving to DPR Construction later on. She eventually co-founded Iron Construction with her current partner, Dave Edgar.

Folzman recalled her younger days of working in mainly "male-dominated" fields (both engineering and construction). "It was a bit intimidating at times, working mainly with older men, especially when I didn't know a lot. I learned, though, that you just needed to be honest about what you didn't know, and willing to learn. Willing to learn in particular, that has served me well."

She sees the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) gender gap as worse now than when she was in college. While in school, SDSU's College of

Engineering was 13% women; now, having recently recruited at Chico State, she found that school to be more like 8%.

Why the decrease? Folzman believes that there are two reasons. First, younger women aren't being exposed early on to enough STEM education, real-life/practical application, and opportunities. Learning needs to be more engaging with teachers showing younger women how STEM relates to real problem solving versus just teaching them how to solve calculus problems.

She also thinks that women need to get out of their comfort zone when it comes to STEM opportunities. "The opportunities are endless," says Folzman, "But women need to put themselves out there, and grab every chance to learn more." As one example, she talked about the CREW Network.

She was a past president of CREW Silicon Valley (CREW Network), an organization that advocates for advancing women in careers in the CRE industry. CREW offers college scholarships to young women interested in pursuing careers in CRE; and of the 78 chapters of CREW, a third of them have an initiative of some form of outreach to college women. Called, "U-CREW", local chapters engage with nearby universities to design courses and programs to better educate women and girls in STEM opportunities, and to provide mentoring opportunities in CRE related career paths. CREW Silicon Valley has a U-CREW committee that does outreach to schools like SJSU to promote the scholarship opportunities. Folzman says young women should jump on such opportunities and also focus heavily on STEM basics in school.

What are the current challenges to being a successful business woman in Silicon Valley?

Although Folzman hasn't experienced the issue, she does feel that career women with children still can have a difficult time balancing the heavy demands of long hours at work with family time. The pace is challenging, and she hasn't seen significant changes in the struggle that working moms can have. She said that even though both women and men in leadership roles try to help make the environment more family friendly, it still seems to be a burden for working moms.

For Folzman personally, one of the difficulties she experiences daily



SJSV Chamber of Commerce CEO **Matt Mahood**; 2016 Chamber board president **Jim Lynch**, CFO of SJ Water Company; **Folzman**; 2015 Chamber board president **Sean Cottle**, shareholder of Hoge Fenton Attorneys. Photo Courtesy NINICO Communications.

as a part of Silicon Valley business is just the volume of communications and incoming new information. "There is so much electronic communication and news to keep on top of; and with all of the technology, people's expectations for almost instantaneous response to their communication is challenging to manage. I find it very difficult and it seems to only get worse."

When asked what she likes about her career field you can hear the excitement in Folzman's voice. "Construction is like putting a giant puzzle together, there are so many elements to it; and I like building something tangible. The building that Dave Edgar and I built was such an incredible challenge, to make sure it was environmentally-friendly and energy efficient, as well as just a beautiful space for our employees and clients. We're building our new space now, and the bar for that is very high given what we achieved and learned doing the first one. We also do a lot of work in the life sciences sector; we're building these enormous manufacturing and research facilities. So many details and complexities. We construction people love that, and that is why people stay in this field."

What's an interesting tidbit about her career? "I worked on the *Stealth* rollercoaster ride at Great America, which was very challenging. I had to work with an International firm (the Netherlands) and the project was just incredibly complex; obviously lots of liability concerns. I still remember when we were doing sandbag testing since we couldn't use real human rid-

ers at first. The log ride went through the *Stealth's* path so we had to work through issues of the two rides – with riders – occupying the same space. I also worked on the *Pirates of the Caribbean* ride at Disneyland. We had to replace the complete mechanical system, so they closed down the ride and drained the water; we were working right there along with the pirate characters. They were re-costuming the characters at the same time, so they were stripped down and you could see all of the robotics; Disney was so ahead of their time, just fascinating. I was tempted, but never took, a piece of the pirate treasure!"

After achieving so many successes in her career, where is she going from here? Folzman said she was definitely mulling over her next personal goal. "I want to continue to work, and also, am trying to think of more specific ways to get involved in the greater good." She is already involved with Rotary and other organizations such as Friends of Los Gatos Creek; and Iron Construction does a lot of philanthropy in the community, but she is still looking for an organization where she can make further impact personally.

For now, she is designing Iron Construction's new home in San Jose, with the hopes of moving into their new building before summer. And she'll continue to help women in the industry. "In fact, we asked female contractors who wanted to work on our new building to join CREW so that they can further advocate for women in the CRE industry."

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Times **Feature**

Jon Nakamatsu to lead off 22nd season for Steinway Society - The Bay Area

International pianist and Gold Medalist at the Tenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, Jon Nakamatsu, will lead off the 22nd Season for Steinway Society - The Bay Area.

Nakamatsu will perform at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016 in the McAfee Theater, Saratoga

“All the artists scheduled for the 2016-17 season are exceptionally well respected on the international stage, and selected for their commanding artistry, exhilarating musicianship and interpretive excellence,” said Sandra Wales, Board President of Steinway Society.

The concert schedule includes:

Jon Nakamatsu (Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 7:00pm)

Jongdo An (Saturday, October 15, 2016 at 7:30pm) — South Korean pianist An was first prize winner at the Long-Thibaud-Crespin International Piano Competition 2012 in Paris (Concert with Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio France) and at the Prix SAS le Prince Albert II de Monaco.

Vyacheslav Gryaznov (Saturday, November 12, 2016 at 7:30pm) — Russian classical pianist, transcriber and composer, Gryaznov is assistant professor at the Moscow Conservatory, and won the Rubinstein International (Moscow) and the Italian “To the Memory of Rachmaninov” Competitions.

Klara Frei and Temirzhan Yerzhanov

(Saturday, January 21, 2017 at 7:30pm) — Frei and Yerzhanov, both graduates of the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory and concert pianists on the international stage, have delighted audiences around the globe with their artistry. They reside in the Bay Area, where they co-founded Gradus ad Parnassum Music Studio.

Alessio Bax (Sunday, February 5, 2017 at 2:00pm) — First Prize winner at the Leeds and Hamamatsu international piano competitions—and a 2009 Avery Fisher Career Grant recipient—Bax has appeared as soloist with more than 100 orchestras and toured with violinist Joshua Bell.

Boris Giltburg (Saturday, March 11, 2017 at 7:30pm) Israeli pianist Giltburg won the Queen Elisabeth Competition (Brussels) and took second place at the Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition in 2011. He has appeared with leading orchestras including the London Philharmonic and St. Petersburg Philharmonic, and performed at the BBC Proms.

Beatrice Rana (Saturday, April 8, 2017 at 7:30pm) – Awarded the Silver (2nd Prize) and the Audience Award at the 2013 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, Rana had already attracted international attention in 2011 when she won 1st Prize at the Montreal International Competition.

Sofya Gulyak (Sunday, May 7, 2017 at 2pm) — Her shimmering 2015 Steinway



Internationally celebrated concert pianist **Jon Nakamatsu** performs the Season Opening concert for Steinway Society - The Bay Area on Sunday, September 11, 2016.

Society recital left patrons eager for more, and we are delighted that she is able to return in 2017. Ms. Gulyak won the 16th Leeds International Piano Competition (2009), became, and remains; the only woman awarded the First Prize and the Princess Mary Gold

Medal.

All performances in the 2016-17 season, with the exception of the season-opening concert with Jon Nakamatsu, will be held at the recently renovated Trianon Theatre, 72 North 5th Street, San Jose, CA 95112. Parking is available in the City Garage directly across the street.

Ticket availability

The Full Season Subscription (8 concerts) prices range from \$225 to \$360 and the Mini Series Subscription (4 concerts) prices range from \$125 to \$200.

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Note: Individual tickets will be available after August 1, 2016.

For more information on Season Subscriptions, the artists, and Steinway Society, go to www.SteinwaySociety.com

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San Jose Mayor **Sam Liccardo** and Councilmember **Johnny Khamis** present the State of the City Community Award for Council District 10 to Teach Seniors Technology founder **Stuti Vishwabhan** and her fellow youths who are volunteer instructors.

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spirit—one shared by our immigrant community and by our forebears—to make decisions today for the benefit of future generations.”

Liccardo said in his first year as mayor he learned to listen more, talk less and laugh more. “I want to thank my incredible wife, Jessica,” he said, “for her unfailing love and patience...and for laughing at most of my bad jokes.”

He praised the Council and city workforce for rising above the acrimony of the past to work collaboratively. “Many members of our city workforce inspire me daily with their passion to improve services, even in a time of diminished resources,” he said. In addition to unanimously passing a balanced budget, they

reached pension reform settlements with eleven unions, saving taxpayers \$3 billion and paving the way to retaining and recruiting police officers.

Although new initiatives are being launched to recruit former San Jose Police Department officers, as well as new cadets and military veterans, restoring staffing will take several years. In the meantime, 14 firefighters will be restored this year to improve emergency and fire response and the number of Community Service Officers will double to better address burglaries and other property crimes.

The Council will be voting this Tuesday on a tax measure to provide revenue to restore fire and police staffing, along with other critical services. “We have the opportunity to ensure that we never again see families lose their homes to fire only a few yards away

from a browned out fire station, as we saw last week on Auzerais Ave.,” he said.

The city is investing in technology to improve public safety; from upgrading patrol car computer terminals to expanding data analytics to identify property crime hot spots and registering residential and business’ security cameras. In addition, body-worn cameras are being installed on all patrolling officer’s uniforms.

San Jose Works—a jobs program for hundreds of teens living in gang-impacted neighborhoods—is another crime deterrent and the one thing Liccardo says he is proudest of. Through this program, Home Depot, Jabil, Microsoft and Target provided about 700 youth with their first jobs last summer. “We witnessed extraordinary strength of character in these kids,” said Liccardo. “One teen used his first paycheck to buy groceries for

his family. Another young woman started her job the day she was released from Juvenile Hall, and by the fall, she was hired full-time. This summer, let’s give 1,000 kids a path to building a resume rather than a rap sheet!”

Celebrating the city’s economic success, Liccardo said that last year, San Jose boasted among the highest job growth rates of any major metro area in the country. “The economic winds moved from the front to our back and that’s helped tremendously,” he said. “We welcomed titans like Apple and Google, cut the ribbon on Samsung’s new headquarters and announced the arrival of fast-growing companies like Dice, Silver Spring Networks and Splunk. Naturally, like any other Mayor, I’d like to take credit for all of this good news...but

the thanks really goes to our incredible tech employers.”

Liccardo hailed downtown’s transformation into a ‘vibrant urban center’ through reduced fees and accelerated permitting. “Thousands of new apartments and dozens of tech employers have emerged downtown, reshaping our skyline and revitalizing our streetscape,” he said. “Thank you to all of our partners for making 2015 the biggest year in San Jose’s economic history!”

Noting that for small businesses to succeed in San Jose there needs to be a reduction in red tape and regulations, Liccardo said a task force is exploring creating a process of self-certification for inspection and permit approvals. “We’re also broadening opportunities for minority and women-led small businesses to bid on city projects,” he said.

The city is ensuring that more members of the community benefit from the valley’s economic growth. “We have to do more to get thousands of our homeless residents housed,” said Liccardo. This year the city is rehabilitating two deteriorating motels as apartments and building a 150-unit micro-housing village on city land. Through Downtown Streets Team, homeless residents remove graffiti and trash in exchange for housing and job training. Liccardo is also co-leading a campaign to house homeless veterans in the region by the 100th anniversary of Veterans Day in 2018. “We’re going to bring all of our valley’s 700 homeless veterans ‘All the Way Home,’” he said.

In addition, Liccardo seeks to help families struggling financially. “We must do more to enable their boats to rise with our valley’s extraordinary prosperity,” he said. “This year the city is imposing inclusionary and housing impact fees on new builders to create reserve funds for affordable housing for teachers, nurses and others struggling with housing prices. The city is also working with developers to build more densely in urban corridors, because we know that smaller units and higher density are both in demand, and they’re

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more affordable, particularly near mass transit.”

As manufacturing jobs provide a pathway to the middle class, the city is boosting tech manufacturing by accelerating permits, waiving fees and assisting employers with workforce training. Through a TechHire partnership, 1,000 young adults will receive job training and digital skills needed for technology-related careers. In April, the city will take up a proposal to strengthen rent control. Liccardo is also leading a regional effort to increase the minimum wage for all Santa Clara County residents.

Engaging the immigrant community, the city has launched an Office of Immigrant Affairs to create pathways to achieve citizenship and expand access to city business opportunities and services. “Half of our small businesses are immigrant-led,” said Liccardo. “Let’s make the American Dream more accessible to our many immigrant entrepreneurs.”

Liccardo endorsed investing in transportation and especially in road maintenance. “We must reverse the decades of deterioration of our roads and basic infrastructure,” he said. “For every \$1 we decline to spend today in basic street maintenance, we’ll spend another \$5 in road rehabilitation.” He also noted that BART will open in San Jose’s Berryessa neighborhood next year ahead of schedule and tens of millions under budget. “We need to keep it going,” Liccardo said. “In November, we must pass a measure to make critical investments in street maintenance, CalTrain, freeways, expressways, bikeways and trails, and to finally finish the job of bringing BART to

Alum Rock, downtown and on to Santa Clara.”

Looking to the future, Liccardo said that the city cannot afford to do the same things the same way, and must find innovative solutions to problems. “Fortunately, we benefit from living in the most limit-defying community on the planet: Silicon Valley,” he said. “We are empowered to catalyze change globally through our creativity, innovative passion and our inner geek!”

The city has engaged tech companies, national foundations and local universities for their expertise and resources. Liccardo hopes residents will join them in reimagining San Jose’s future. For instance, finding opportunities for retail in struggling neighborhoods and envisioning new uses for public spaces by transforming empty lots into community gardens and underutilized streets into public parks. “We’ll explore these ideas together,” he said, “so join us and unleash your geek!”

To make San Jose ‘the most innovative city in the nation by 2020,’ a series of new initiatives is being launched including using sensors to make the transportation infrastructure smarter and improve energy efficiency in buildings. A competition has been initiated for San Jose State and Santa Clara University students to design a mechanical device to paint over graffiti and high-speed internet is being provided for low-income families and small businesses at no or reduced cost. The city is also utilizing technology to be more transparent with more robust data portals.

“We’re blessed to live in a place where we have the opportunity to benefit from ideas,



creativity and traditions brought to us from around the world,” said Liccardo. “So many immigrants and families like my grandparents first set foot in San Jose when we were the ‘Valley of Heart’s Delight.’ They fell in love with a city in which people of any ethnicity or income could forge extraordinary lives. They shared a unique optimism, faith and passion for our future. It was our heart that defined us—our city is still defined by our heart. And while our

city motto describes us as the ‘Capital of Silicon Valley,’ I think we are more truly the ‘Heart of Silicon Valley.’ Together, we’ll reclaim our neighborhoods, re-engage our communities, restore the hopes of the struggling and re-imagine our collective future. We’ll fall in love with our city again and inspire others to follow our lead.”

Additional information came from a one-on-one interview with the Mayor following his State of the City Address.

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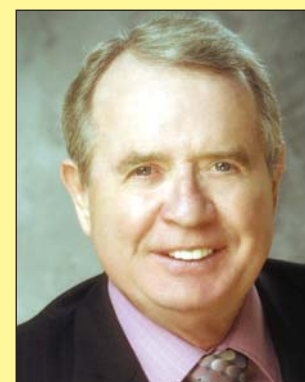
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For more information, please call or visit us at the Parish Mission Center open M-F 9:00 AM -12:00 PM; 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Come join us and share your presence with us so that together we may grow and share our gifts to help build God's Kingdom!

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