



houses, and construction of a new building. When completed, the structures will resemble old-fashioned storefronts that will house offices, services and programs.

The Health Village at Main Street PMC, a joint project of Parrish Medical Center and the JPMF, will be multigenerational in scope and will allow the needs of seniors and others to be met in one charming location reminiscent of a small town.

The first new building will be the new home of the Parrish Senior Consultation Center, the flagship program for the health village.

## serving our seniors

the health village at main street pmc: halfway to \$3.5 million

Also housed in this multiuse facility will be Parrish Senior Solutions, a resource and referral program and one-stop shop for help for seniors and their caregivers. There will also be multiuse space for support groups, education sessions and social activities.

### \* changing lives

The Parrish Senior Consultation Center (PSCC) is now on Century Medical Drive. Fellowship-trained geriatrician Pamela Tronetti, D.O., AGSF, and her staff are dedicated to helping improve the health and well-being of older patients. The PSCC has only been open two years, but Dr. Tronetti and her staff are already changing lives. Here are just a few comments from written follow-up surveys from grateful patients and caregivers:

“This was beyond my expectations.... Thanks to all of you, I was able to visit my granddaughter and twin great-grandchildren. The difference [in my health that you helped me achieve] made

North Brevard residents have shown their enthusiastic support for the Health Village at Main Street PMC through their generous donations to the Jess Parrish Medical Foundation (JPMF). The

Main Street capital campaign is well over the halfway mark in its \$3.5 million phase one goal. The first phase will include the basic framework and site development, relocation and placement of three historic

### get involved

For more information on how you can get involved with the Health Village at Main Street PMC, call the Jess Parrish Medical Foundation at **321-269-4066**.

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it possible for me to have a wonderful week with them.” —79-year-old patient

“This is a wonderful service. I don’t know how we would deal with my aging parents without this facility. We are able to keep them out of the nursing home and deal with health issues before they become critical because of Dr. Tronetti and her staff.” — Mrs. R., grateful caregiver

“I could not be happier. Every person there has treated mom and me with kindness and patience.” — Mrs. F., caregiver to her 85-year-old mother

“The community support for this project has been overwhelming,” says Jerry W. Allender, Esq., JPMF board chairman. “Initially, the health village is an appealing undertaking as it will help seniors and rescues historic buildings from demolition. But we find the real appeal is not in the buildings and structures, but rather in the services we will add, people of all generations whom we will help, and the legacy we will leave for those who follow us.”

### \* making up for lost time

“A groundbreaking ceremony was held in April 2008 as part of Parrish Medical Center’s 50th and JPMF’s 25th anniversaries. The Health Village at Main Street PMC, partially funded through philanthropy, is a multimillion-dollar, multigenerational development and the first-of-its-kind in the nation,” says Laurie Smirl, executive director of the Jess Parrish Medical Foundation.

“I have the best job on the planet,” Smirl adds. “There are few other professions where you meet and work with as many wonderfully generous people as I do and the end result is a really innovative solution to the issues we are all going to face as we age.”

Because of some minor bumps along the road, the development has encountered unexpected delays, so the timeline is slightly behind schedule. Once construction begins, the work team hopes to accelerate the process and make up for the lost time, according to Lisa Alexander, M.D., PMC’s vice president of medical affairs and executive champion for Main Street PMC development. **vev**



## a historic move

The Orvin and Mary Elizabeth Carlile House, the final of three historic houses rescued from demolition by Jess Parrish Medical Foundation (JPMF) and Parrish Medical Center (PMC), was moved on Jan. 14, 2008, from its current location in Titusville to a staging area near the PMC campus. The house move was financed in part with Historic Preservation Grant assistance provided by the Bureau of Historic Preservation of the Division of Historical Resources, part of the Florida Department of State, and assisted by the Florida Historical Commission. The house will be used as program offices in the Health Village at Main Street PMC.

In 1852, Orvin Carlile’s great-grandfather, David Nathaniel Carlile, was one of the first settlers in what is now North Brevard County, settling his family on an 80-acre land grant referred to as Carlile Hill in the community that became LaGrange. A grandson of David Nathaniel Carlile co-owned groves in the Mims-LaGrange area with another prominent citrus grower, J.J. Parrish. Parrish was an organizer and president of Nevins Fruit Company, one of the oldest continuously operated citrus businesses in the Indian River growing area; he became a Florida state senator and donated some of the land on which the original hospital was built 50 years ago.