



Autism Pensacola, Inc.

# Connecting the Pieces

serving families along the gulf coast for 10 years

## Passionate advocates chair 2015 fundraising gala

Both Ted Kirchharr and Juanita Woolsey are passionate about the programs of Autism Pensacola and are thrilled to be hosting this year's "Connecting the Pieces" gala.

The 12th annual event will be held at Sanders Beach Community Center, located at 913 South I Street in Pensacola on April 30, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The gala is API's chief fundraising event, with all proceeds directly benefitting the many programs of Autism Pensacola, including Kids for Camp.

Ted and Juanita have been members of API for more than seven years. Ted is a longtime member of the API board and a past board chairman. Juanita is a tireless advocate for her youngest daughter, Courtney, who is on the autism spectrum. Courtney is the main reason both Ted and Juanita are so committed to the work of API.



Ted Kirchharr and Juanita

Since Courtney is now 22 years old, she has "aged out" of the programs offered through the school system. But API's Kids for Camp works with individuals through age 25, ensuring Juanita has an option for a productive summer for her daughter. Both Ted and Juanita have seen firsthand how camp has improved the quality of life for a person on the spectrum. And they hope to spread the word about camp and really emphasize the positive impact it has on both campers and staff.

If you would like to become a sponsor, please visit [www.autismpensacola.org](http://www.autismpensacola.org) to view all sponsorship levels and benefits. Please contact Susan Byram at 434-7171 or 450-0656 or email [admin@autismpensacola.org](mailto:admin@autismpensacola.org) if you are interested in sponsoring the gala.

## API declares March Autism Safety Month

Everyone knows April is Autism Awareness Month. Autism Pensacola has decided to declare March "Autism and Safety Month."

There are many safety issues surrounding autism. Accidental injury is the leading cause of death in children. Those with autism have three times greater risk for accidents. Drowning is the number one cause of death for those with autism under age 11.

Securing furniture to the wall, swim lessons, teaching street safety, are all ways to help keep our loved ones safe. The Center for Autism and Related Disabilities recommends families have safety goals written into your school age child's IEP and to ask your school about their missing child protocol.

API's goal for March is to connect families to information and resources in the community.

- On March 7th, API and FSU-CARD will be offering a workshop on sexuality and autism. Dr. Kim Spence from UCF-CARD will be the speaker. Topics to be covered include everything from hygiene to dating to Internet safety issues. This is certainly an area that our loved ones need support.
- On March 28th, API is thrilled to have our first Community Day at Pensacola Fire Station 1 on Cervantes Street. This community event – which will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - will be open to families who live within Pensacola city limits. The idea for this day is to help families familiarize themselves, and their loved one with autism, on the first-responders in their area. It is also an opportunity for parents to educate their local first-responders on autism, by allowing the firefighters to get to know the family member on the spectrum.

The entire Pensacola Fire Department took part in a training last year with an autism fire safety expert, Capt. Bill Cannata. These community first-responders are eager to implement the Community Day for our families.

Representatives from the Pensacola Police Department will also be on hand with their Take Me Home Program. This is another layer of protection for individuals with autism.

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## From the President's Pen



**Susan Byram**

Recently, I find myself talking to people about Autism Pensacola and starting off with, "Well, we are primarily a support group." I say this because it is the heart of why we exist. In 2001, when we first began, I was looking for others to connect with and to share information with. In those distant days, there was nothing like the internet and social media to connect us and provide a flood of information -- I didn't even have a cell phone! Though we

have all those ways to connect now, sometimes a voice of understanding is really what you need.

I have always loved connecting and talking to people. If you know me at all, you know I can talk easily. I find it so gratifying when a person calls me and says 'you are the first place I got to talk to an actual person and you've given me so much information.' Sometimes this even happens when I didn't think I had much to say on the subject they were calling about. Often we just need a listening ear or someone to answer one key question. I'm so grateful that my work for Autism Pensacola often allows me to do just that.

Now, we know Autism Pensacola is much more than 'just' a support group. We are known all over the area for our outstanding

Summer Learning Lab- Kids for Camp. We have Safety Programs and Parent Education programs and we are beginning to partner on even more initiatives to create a community of understanding and acceptance - and support. Funny how it really all relates back to support!

All the programs of Autism Pensacola have one common origin. They all began as an idea that a parent had, an idea that meets a need. Parents have worked together as volunteers to make these ideas a reality. API has been able to be a flexible organization that can take advantage of opportunities that come our way. When parents see a need and are motivated to make a difference, we strive to help make that happen.

It takes all of us working together to make a difference. As we begin 2015, I hope you will know that we are here for you - in whatever way that means. We are here to listen to you, to respond to your ideas and to work with you to make a difference. We have come a long way and we all know there are many more miles to go. I sincerely believe we are on our way to creating a wonderful community where our loved ones are understood, accepted and supported to be all they can be. Please let us know how you'd like to help out as we take the next steps on this journey.

Here for you,

*Susan*

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**API Council is a group of volunteers dedicated to making a difference. Everyone is welcome to attend council meetings and find their own place to serve. We have a variety of committees where you can make a difference. Email [info@autismpensacola.org](mailto:info@autismpensacola.org) for information on council needs.**

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## Autism Safety Month *Continued from page 1*

The purpose of a community day is to help families learn about their first-responders in a quiet, low-key venue. Because of this, registration is required and space is limited for this event. You must register on the API web site to attend.

A local organization that will teach autistic individuals water safety is Seastars Aquatics.

- On March 24, Seastars Aquatics will host an open house at The Salvation Army Pool. The community is welcome to come down and meet the organization's board, as well as meet the coaches and watch a swim practice. For more information about this organization, go to <http://www.seastarsaquatics.org/>.

CARD is another resource for families in the area. The consultants in our area – Debbie Dubus and Chrissy Ogilvie – can work with families to build tools that can be implemented in your family's safety plan. Picture cues, social stories, and books on safety and autism, are available through CARD. To get in touch with this amazing resource, contact the consultants at (850) 416-4495.

Finally, API offers two ongoing programs to help keep your autistic individuals safe. The first program is Project Lifesaver, Inc.

- Project Lifesaver offers a tracking bracelet that emits a signal that search and rescue personnel can track and locate an individual who is missing. It is another layer of protection and is reactive. It does not warn you if your child is wandering away from a secure area, but it will provide an effective way to find them if they become lost. Check the API website or call the

office to learn more about this program. The bracelets are provided for free, and there is a small monthly maintenance charge.

The other program API offers is our Red Safety Notebook. The notebook is full of materials that can help parents get organized. The materials were created by the National Autism Association and are a part of their Big Red Safety Box. To pick up a Red Safety Notebook – free of charge – stop by the API office.

Let's resolve to make our homes and communities a safer place for our loved ones on the spectrum.

### What is Take Me Home?

Take Me Home is a database developed by the Pensacola Police Department for people who may need special assistance if they are alone or in times of emergency. This kind of assistance may be required if the person is unable to speak or properly identify themselves, or if they become disoriented or act in a manner that could be misinterpreted by first responders. The system includes a current digital picture, demographic information and caregiver contacts. If a person in the Take Me Home system is encountered by a police officer, the officer can query the Take Me Home system, searching by name or by the person's physical description. Once the individual's Take Me Home record has been located the officer has the information at hand to appropriately assist the person.

## Partners in Inclusion National Inclusion Project and Autism Pensacola

"No child sits on the sidelines" – that is the motto of Let's All Play, a program of the National Inclusion Project that seeks to include children of all abilities in summer recreational opportunities.



For the third year in a row, Autism Pensacola is a grant recipient of

Let's All Play (LAP). The National Inclusion Project serves to bridge the gap that exists between young people with disabilities and the world around them.

LAP partners with communities and programs to teach others how to be inclusive so

that all kids can experience lifelong benefits.

"We believe our partnership with Autism Pensacola will get us one step closer to making the inclusion of children with disabilities the expectation and not the exception," says Jerry Aiken, National Inclusion Project Executive Director.

API will use the awarded grant money to fund its Project Summer Support initiative. We will partner directly with the YMCA on Langley Avenue. This will be our second year partnering with the

Langley Y. By supporting this program for a second summer, API hopes to establish inclusive recreational summer opportunities in the greater Pensacola area.

Project Summer Support also has a financial aid aspect for local autism families. By easing some of the monetary burden, API hopes more children on the autism spectrum will get to experience a "typical" summer camp. Applications for financial aid are available on the web site: <http://www.autismpensacola.org/news.html>.

For more information on the National Inclusion Project and LAP, go to [inclusionproject.org](http://inclusionproject.org).

### Summer registration for the YMCA Langley

Registration begins April 1st,  
and space is very limited.

For more information about the program, contact Doug Johnson at [djohnson@ymcanwfl.org](mailto:djohnson@ymcanwfl.org) or visit their web site, [www.ymcanwfl.org](http://www.ymcanwfl.org).

## Welcome the Board

### Jodi Bell

Jodi Bell and her family moved to Pensacola from Tallahassee two years ago. She is currently the advertising director at the Pensacola News Journal. Jodi's husband, Burton, is a math teacher at Ferry Pass Middle School; their son, Walker, is in the second grade and Gulf Breeze Elementary.

Jodi decided to serve on the board because she is very passionate about the mission of improving the lives of those impacted by autism. She is looking forward to being an ambassador for API and connecting those in the community with questions about autism to the organization for answers.

Jodi believes serving on the API board will be very fulfilling, and she is excited about the chance to make a direct and positive impact on the community.



**Jodi Bell**

### Stephen Burgess

Stephen Burgess has lived in Pensacola his whole life. He graduated from the University of West Florida with a degree in accounting. Mr. Burgess has worked as a CPA for Warren Averett, LLC. for over 24 years. He specializes in tax and accounting for healthcare providers.

Mr. Burgess and his wife Lisa, have two children, Noah Jackson and Sophia. They were encouraged by their church, St. Paul's Catholic Church, to share their time and talent in the local community. Mr. Burgess is excited to join the API board and offer his abilities to help Autism Pensacola grow and reach new heights.



**Stephen Burgess**

### Sergio Peñaloza

Sergio Peñaloza is the regional Vice President of Technology, Engineering and Operations for the Southeast region of Cox

Communications. His wife, Sarah, and two children, Mayra and Isaac, relocated to Pensacola in May of 2013.

Mr. Peñaloza's son Isaac was diagnosed with Autism at the age of two. This encouraged him to get involved in his local community. He previously served on the board of The Southwest Autism Research and Resource Center. He wanted to continue his advocacy by joining an organization in a similar capacity and is looking forward to serving on the API board.



**Sergio Peñaloza**

### Andrew Trommelen

Andrew Trommelen is the Media Consultant for Blab TV with the Studer Community Development. He is a Pensacola native and a graduate of the University of West Florida. Mr. Trommelen and his wife Tonya have three children, Ethan, Isabella and Scarlett.

Mr. Trommelen is an active member in the community, and is always looking for ways to give back. He volunteers with the Fiesta of Five Flags, coaches T-ball at the YMCA, and actively participates in his son's Boy Scout pack. As a member of the API board, Mr. Trommelen is looking forward to spreading awareness and educating the public about Autism Spectrum Disorders.



**Andrew Trommelen**

## Welcome Back to the Board

We would like to welcome back three former board members! After a yearlong sabbatical from API Judy Burns, Logan Fink and Ted Kircharr have returned to serve on our Board of Directors.

We are very grateful for our wonderful board and all the hard work they put in to improve Autism Pensacola. API is so blessed to have such a dedicated group of community leaders who are passionate about making a difference for those with autism.

## Welcome to Office Support Team



**Kevin and Alleé Brown**

Alleé' Blay Brown API is excited to announce the newest member of our Office Support Team, Alleé Blay Brown.

Alleé is from Pensacola, and a graduate of Pensacola Catholic High School. She received a degree in Economics with a minor in Business from Florida State University. Alleé married husband,

Kevin, in 2013, and they are expecting their first child, a baby girl, this August.

Prior to joining the API team Alleé worked as a member of the marketing team at the Studer Group. She was very fortunate to work closely with founder, and former API board member, Quint Studer.

Alleé's previous work with the Studer group is how she learned about API. "Autism awareness is a cause near and dear to my heart. I currently tutor a family friend who is on the spectrum. When I volunteered at the 2013 Connecting the Pieces Gala, my interest in the organization was piqued and I knew I wanted to get involved," Alleé said.

"I find it a blessing to be working at API, I am looking forward to being able to make a difference in our community," she added.

## Making learning meaningful for campers and staff

Since 2007, Kids for Camp has been helping to create fun learning opportunities for those on the autism spectrum. From field trips to on-campus events, our task is to make learning not feel like work. By incorporating “real world” skills into camp curriculum, our aim is to prepare campers to find their independence within the community.

Here’s a quote from the mom of a camper who was in the Young Teen group – “My son was happy to go to camp. When he’s happy, it’s a big deal! He learned that there is less effort to have fun.”

A skill we focus on during the summer is social communication. This can be a challenging assignment. That’s why the teen volunteer program is so important. Social and communication deficits are a hallmark of autism. Teen peers are the key to reaching our campers and helping them learn more appropriate ways to interact.

Rebecca Sterzing, another camp parent, had this to say about the teen peers, “The teen volunteer (Shayna) was so dedicated and kind. She bonded with my son (Matthew) and made camp so special for him. He had a real friend - or two as we met several more on camp celebration day. He asked to go every day!”

Creating a community that embraces our children is part of the charge of API. On our Washington campus, we focus on pushing our young people out into the community. But on the Holm campus, we invite the community to come to us. Some of the organizations we’ve worked with in the past include: the Pensacola Symphony Orchestra, Manna Food Pantries,

Sacred Heart Hospital, Hampton Inn on Airport, The Fish House, and the Travelodge Pensacola Beach, just to name a few.

### Camp's Mission Statement

*Autism Pensacola's Kids for Camp is a data-driven program using the best-practice techniques, specifically Applied Behavior Analysis, to contribute to both the skill acquisition of the individuals with autism and the continuing education of the teachers, support staff, and college students who work with those with autism. API is committed to continuously improving the camp experience, thus remaining a model of quality and integrity for the community.*

API has been blessed to work with more than 200 teachers, paraprofessionals, and college students over the years. The energy and creativity these professionals bring to the program make progress attainable for our campers. And the training provided throughout camp is equipping these staff members with the best-practice techniques to make a difference in the lives of people with autism long after camp is over.

To ensure this high-quality program, API relies on the expertise of area professionals, like the Sacred Heart Autism Center. Debbie Keremes, the Autism Center’s training director, oversees camp programming. The Center also provides guidance and staffing for camp.

Not only do we have amazing staff

members, the parents and community volunteers who give their time to “make camp happen” each year are why we’re able to keep moving forward. The parents who come to camp every day and make crafts, run errands, man the copier, and wipe down tables, are vital to making camp run like a well-oiled machine. Each year we make improvements to our program, in order to meet the needs of our community. But camp doesn’t happen without the many parents and professionals who give of their time and expertise to make this program the best it can be.



### When is Camp?

**This summer, Kids for Camp will run from June 22 through July 23.**

**Camp hours will be Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

### Wanted! Teen Peers (aka Teen Volunteer program)

- For teens between the ages of 13 and 18
- Must complete an application form, including an essay – <http://www.autismpensacola.org/camp.html>
- Attend one training session prior to the beginning of camp
- Volunteer credit given
- One-week commitment, minimum – no fee to participate

### Staff applications now being accepted

If you seek a summer training opportunity to increase your success teaching those with autism spectrum disorders, this opportunity is for you! Autism Pensacola is accepting resumes for leadership staff, as well as applications from people of all experience levels to work as instructors.

**Go to [www.autismpensacola.org/camp.html](http://www.autismpensacola.org/camp.html) for more information and to download an application.**

Kids for Camp is made possible through a partnership with Autism Pensacola, Inc., the Sacred Heart Autism Center, the Escambia County School District, the Santa Rosa County School District, FSU-CARD, Florida Inclusion Network, FDLRS-Westgate and the generous people of the greater Pensacola area.

Autism Pensacola is an equal opportunity employer.

## Spotlight on the Pensacola Museum of Art

The Pensacola Museum of Art has been offering art classes to children and adults on the autism spectrum. One of our members, Crissie Clark had been taking her son Jonah to the classes for the past two years, and has had a wonderful outcome.

“The PMA art class has made a huge difference for Jonah. Until these last 2 years he didn't know how to hold a pencil or draw. He has come out of his shell at this class and they are

amazing with him- he loves to draw and paint and more important write in his art journal. Plus, it's a safe place for him to be himself and socialize with others.” - Crissie Clark

With the help of these classes Jonah won 1st place at the FState University's Autism Art Exhibit. Way to go, Jonah!

For more information on PMA and their Art Academy for Autism, visit their website: [www.pensacolamuseum.org](http://www.pensacolamuseum.org).



## Parent Partner Support Program

**New Lower Cost to enroll: \$20 per session, no application fee**

### Session Descriptions:

#### **Class A: “Tune UP,” IEP Review and Evaluation -**

review and evaluation of your student's IEP or Section 504 plan, followed by a 1:1 consultation and report.

In addition you will receive:

- A questionnaire to aid in self-analysis to determine desired outcomes for the IEP.
- Access to 3 online tutorial sessions
- Copies of Wrightslaw book(s), as needed
- Selected online resources

#### **Class B: “Tune In,” IEP Team Partner Building Strategies -**

provides organizational and team building strategies for before, during, and after your child's IEP meeting

In addition you receive:

- A list of tips on how to prepare for an IEP meeting and be organized for your meetings

- Templates for tracking/record keeping and communicating with your team.
- Access to 3 online tutorial sessions
- Copies of Wrightslaw book(s), as needed
- Selected online resources

**Class C: “Turn Out,” IEP Strategies for Problem Solving-** provides strategies for a specific question or concern about your child's school experience and services and how to advocate effectively for that specific concern.

In addition you receive:

- Templates and tips specific to the issue selected
- Access to 3 online tutorial sessions
- Copies of Wrightslaw book(s), as needed
- Selected online resources

## Westgate Teacher Recognized



**Ms. Terry Ezell**

The Wales family would like to give a shout out of excellence to their son Jake's teacher at the Escambia Westgate School, Mrs. Terry Ezell.

“Jake loves Mrs. Ezell so much and has done amazing with her. She is the perfect combination of firm and loving. She expects great things of him and sets the bar high, and he is rising to meet it. I'm so impressed with her and Westgate. Jake lights up when he sees her, and you know how happy that makes a mama.” –Melanie Wales

They would also like to acknowledge Jake's whole team: Ms. Ezell, Jessica Horne his ABA therapist, and Chrysti, his caregiver. They are all amazing ladies who have contributed so much to Jake and the Wales family.

Mrs. Ezell was recently awarded Teacher of the Year at the Escambia Westgate School. Mrs. Ezell was celebrated with other Escambia County teachers at the Golden Apple Awards in February. API would like to congratulate her and all the other outstanding teachers in our community.



# Calendar of Events

Check our website often for additional events and details!

## MARCH

**Saturday, March 7** – Sexuality & Autism workshop – presented by API and FSU-CARD. Register on the API web site.

**Saturday, March 7** - Spring Dance for Teens With A Dream – Details on the web site.

**Friday, March 13** – 11 a.m. – Escambia Support Chat, API office, 3916 N. 10th Avenue, Pensacola. Bring your own lunch.

**Saturday, March 14** – 9 a.m. – Male Caregiver's Chat, Golden Corral, Ninth Avenue.

**Friday, March 20** – 10 a.m. – GAP Chat, API office.

**Saturday, March 21** – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Respite at Marcus Pointe Baptist Church, 6205 North W Street. Register by calling (850) 375-4790. Must call at least 7 days in advance to ensure a spot.

**Thursday, March 26** – 10 a.m. – API Council meeting, API office.

**March 28** – Community Day at the Pensacola Fire Department – for families living within the Pensacola city limits. Registration required.

## APRIL

**Thursday, April 2** – World Autism Awareness Day.

**Friday, April 10** – 11 a.m. – Escambia Support Chat, API office, 3916 N. 10th Avenue, Pensacola. Bring your own lunch.

**Thursday, April 16** – 6 to 8 p.m. - Information & Resource Fair, Greenhut auditorium.

**Friday, April 17** – 10 a.m. – GAP Chat, API office.

**Saturday, April 18** – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Respite at Marcus Pointe Baptist Church, 6205 North W Street. Register by calling (850) 375-4790. Must call at least 7 days in advance to ensure a spot.

**Thursday, April 23** – 10 a.m. – API Council meeting, API office.

**Thursday, April 30** – Connecting the Pieces Gala

## MAY

**Friday, May 8** – 11 a.m. – Escambia Support Chat, API office, 3916 N. 10th Avenue, Pensacola. Bring your own lunch.

**Friday, May 15** – 10 a.m. – GAP Chat, API office.

**Saturday, May 16** – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Respite at Marcus Pointe Baptist Church, 6205 North W Street. Register by calling (850) 375-4790. Must call at least 7 days in advance to ensure a spot.

**Thursday, May 28** – 10 a.m. – API Council meeting, API office.

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## Information about ongoing programs –

**PPSP – Parent Partner Support Program** – Becoming an effective advocate for your student with special needs is the purpose of PPSP. It is an individualized special education support program for families in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties. The program pairs families with a trained consultant who will offer support services. For more information, call the API office at (850) 434-7171 or contact Amy Lorton at [iephelp@autismpensacola.org](mailto:iephelp@autismpensacola.org).

**PEP – Parent Empowerment Program** – Series of classes to train parents/caregivers on the principles of Applied Behavior Analysis. Classes include group training with a Board Certified Behavior Analyst; individual consultation with intern at the Sacred Heart Autism Center; two books by Pete Wright of "Wrightslaw"; access to web-based lectures on the IEP process; use of an iPad for your child during the class. For information, contact Susan at (850) 434-7171 or (850) 450-0656.

**Center for Autism and Related Disabilities (CARD)** – FSU-CARD is dedicated to providing individuals with autism or related disabilities, their families, and professionals who work with them, free consultation, resources, and educational support to build knowledge, confidence, infrastructure, and sustainability within the community. Please check the CARD web site at <http://autism.fsu.edu>  
CARD is located at 5190 Bayou Blvd., Seton Medical Office Park, Bldg. 2, Pensacola.

## CARD CORNER

**Girl's Day Out** – a social workshop for late middle school / high school age girls on the autism spectrum. Meets on Saturdays, March through May.

**Gamer's Delight** – a social workshop for middle and high school students on the autism spectrum. Open to both boys and girls; each workshop features one hour of direct social skills instruction followed by an hour of team gaming; participants should bring a snack or drink to share with peers (the group is usually 10-15 people).

**Middle School Sib Shop** – Half-day workshop with focus on middle school age siblings of individuals on the autism spectrum. Will begin meeting in March.

For information and to sign up for any events, contact Dr. Chrissy Ogilvie, [Christine.ogilvie@med.fsu.edu](mailto:Christine.ogilvie@med.fsu.edu); or call 850-324-6245 (work cell), 850-416-4495 (office)

## 2015 New Members List

Debbie McDaniel	Shannon Boatwright
(Jocelyn) Butler family	Ashley Sells
(Chris) Lonergan family	(Nikki) Martin family
(Stephanie) Stanton family	(Kelly)Koschmender family
(Marcia) Pouncy family	(Jolene) Lindberg family
Desiree Borom	Jennifer Savell
(Nicole) Stueve family	(Joseph) Weaver family
(Giselle) Johns family	

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# Save The Date!

## *Walking In Hope*

Steps   
For  
**Autism**

**September 19, 2015**

**Washington High School Track**

## ***Autism Information and Resource Fair***

**April 16, 2015**

**6:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

**Greenhut Auditorium**

**At Sacred Heart Hospital**

This annual event hosted by Autism Pensacola, in conjunction with the Autism Resource Center at Sacred Heart Hospital, is a wonderful way to learn about all of the services and programs available in our area for individuals with autism and other developmental disabilities. Many local vendors will be present and ready to discuss the services they provide.