

The Lord's Place receives top marks from Charity Navigator

The Lord's Place works to break the cycle of homelessness.

And for the ninth consecutive year, The Lord's Place has received a four-star rating from Charity Navigator, the nation's largest evaluator of nonprofit organizations. This is the highest possible rating, denoting "strong financial health and a commitment to accountability and transparency," according to Charity Navigator.



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indicating that The Lord's Place outperforms most other charities in America, according to Charity Navigator.

"We are grateful for all of our supporters and loyal donors," The Lord's Place Board Chair

Cornie Thornburgh said in a statement. "Our commitment to shepherding their gifts to break the cycle of homelessness starts from the moment they support The Lord's Place. Together, we can be proud of transforming the lives of our most vulnerable neighbors."

The Lord's Place works to provide solutions that break the cycle of homelessness for the most vulnerable and neglected in Palm Beach County. The social impact agency has been serving men, women and families in our community for 40 years.

It says its services are constantly evolving to end local homelessness for good. For more information, call 561-494-0125 or visit www.thelordsplace.org. ■

"With more than 1.5 million American charities, Charity Navigator aims to accentuate the work of efficient and transparent organizations," the group wrote in a letter to The Lord's Place announcing its rating. "The intent of our work is to provide donors with essential information to give them greater confidence in both the charitable decisions that they make and the nonprofit sector."



COURTESY PHOTOS

McKenna Kellon, Sylvia Hooks, Sarah Thomas and Cleveland Mack model their graduation caps and gowns, which were provided by GL Homes in partnership with The Lord's Place.

Builder provides graduation for formerly homeless teens

GL Homes partnered with The Lord's Place to provide a graduation experience for four of its formerly homeless teens who were graduating from high school.

Since all schools are conducting virtual graduation ceremonies, GL Homes bought each student a cap and gown, in matching school colors, hired a professional photographer to take their graduation photos and included the picture frames so their families will have a keepsake, provided bouquets of flowers and ordered cookie platters from Joshua Catering Co., a social enterprise division of The Lord's Place.

The students were Sarah Thomas, 17, from Riviera Beach Prep School; Sylvia Hooks, 18, Palm Beach Lakes



Cleveland Mack poses in his graduation cap and gown for a professional portrait.

High School; McKenna Kellon, 17, Palm Beach Maritime Academy; and Cleveland Mack, 19, Lake Worth High School. All want to pursue college. ■