

Finding retailers to rent some of the space also has been a challenge in the tough economic time, but Jetchick said she wasn't too worried about that yet.

While The Gardens on Havana development means the future could be bright for businesses along the corridor, the present has been a struggle, Jetchick said, though not as bad as some sectors of the economy.

"Every time I sit here in the office, the business news is depressing," she said. "Then I go out and work with the businesses and the general consensus is we're holding our own."

Jetchick said many business owners along the corridor are saying the holiday season wasn't as disastrous as it was in other places.

She also said many businesses have accepted that the sagging economy is out of their control and they simply need to wait it out until things get better.

At A+ Mailroom near Havana and Mississippi — across the street from where Gardens on Havana will be — owner Steve Wilkinson said this year was slower than last year at his packaging and mailbox facility.

The Christmas seaso been.	on in particular was slower than a year ag	go, he said, though it	t didn't seem as bad as it could have
"It hasn't been too s	slow," he said.		
Wilkinson has owned more than 20 years.	d the mail room for the past two years, th	hough the store has	been there under different owners for
When Gardens on Hathe area.	avana opens, Wilkinson said he expects h	nis business to do we	ell thanks to the influx of shoppers in
"All the retail will help tremendously for all of us, I'm sure," he said. "It looks like it's pretty promising."			
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