

Wings of a Dove

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*“God bestows a special blessing on the counsel we take in matters pertaining to service.”
St. Vincent de Paul*

When I need help, Lord, don't let my pride stand in the way of freely seeking the counsel I need.

Remembering our Friend



Forrest Downs had a belief that helping others less fortunate was an important mission for his life.

Forrest Downs, a dedicated and faithful New Hope volunteer, was tragically killed in a car accident Aug. 1. Forrest has been a long time Bingo volunteer who not only dedicated his time but also brought Bingo prizes for the individuals we serve.

He volunteered for many other organizations besides New Hope. He was the recipient of the Leadership Award for WRTV, Channel 6 and was one of the St. Vincent New Hope Volunteers of the Year for 2003. Please remember Forrest's family in your prayers. All of the people whose lives he touched will miss him.

The Spirit of Caring is alive at St. Vincent, represented by the three doves of our logo, flying proudly in an integrated formation, depicting the three aspects of holistic healing – body, mind and spirit. We strive to deliver to our patients and families extraordinary patient care every day, with the three doves as our guiding symbol.

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Generosity of spirit for persons most in need

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Respect and compassion for the dignity and diversity of life

Integrity

Inspiring trust through personal leadership

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Integrating excellence and stewardship

Creativity

Courageous innovation

Dedication

Affirming the hope and joy of our ministry

You made it happen: Golf Tournament raises \$90,000 for New Hope



By David Sklan

Sklan on Sports

St. Vincent New Hope 19th Annual Golf Tournament sizzles



John Cooke (left) and David Sklan enjoy the beautiful day at Pebble Brook Golf Course.

Thanks to all the sponsors, donors and participants in this year's tournament as \$90,000 was raised to purchase accessible vans for St. Vincent New Hope! The weather was hot but everyone had a great time at the annual golf outing that benefits New Hope. Even hotter than the weather were the three winning foursomes:

First place, **Cardinal Health** Foursome, Rob Bogdon, Stan Farrell, Greg Haneline and Gary Zunica

Second place, **Zionsville Family Practice** Foursome, Jerry McMullen, Doug Patterson, Dan Shull and Hal Smith

Third place, **American Senior Communities** Foursome, Jim Burkhart, G. Deschambault, Dave Mazanowski and Chris Shuey.

In my opinion, everyone who played and supported this worthwhile cause is a winner. When I asked Scott Teague from Source One Health Care Technologies about his reason for playing golf, he said, "It gives me an opportunity to compete against other people and myself. It is an outdoor activity that anyone with any kind of athletic skill

can play--although not always play well."

John Cooke from Prudential/Wachovia stated that he has always played in this tournament, as he believes in St. Vincent New Hope and the individuals we support. Two of Rural Metro Ambulance's foursome answered my question about their best experience on the golf course. John Karolzak played in Arizona with a movie actor and the head of a company. He played well, won the tournament and loved the camaraderie of the day. James White enjoyed Tameka Woods Golf Course mainly for the time spent with his father and brother.

Gary Zunica, Cardinal Health, played in the first place winning foursome. When I asked him about changing a rule of golf, his response was, "If you land in dirt, it should be ground under repair." Whatever reason brought all of the participants to Pebble Brook this year, I hope it is incentive enough to come back next year as we continue the tradition with the St. Vincent 20th annual golf outing. Let's make it bigger and better than ever!

Golf photos by Mary Wagner Shields



Ready, set, golf!



New Hope Volunteers welcome the golfers.



Scott Teague, Source One Health Care Technologies, receives his raffle prize of a Nancy Noel print from Sister Francine.

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Thanks everyone for a great tournament!

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Golf photos

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Deeni Taylor and Sister Francine give thumbs up to the Artistic Ability Exhibit on display at the tourney.



Pearson Ford Foursome



Sister Francine poses with the McCaw Group/Merrill Lynch foursome.



Golfers captured on camera by the hole witness mystery photographer.



Angie Terhune (center) representing St.Vincent New Hope, accepts a \$90,000 check from St.Vincent Health CEO Vincent C. Caponi (left) and Duke Haddad, EdD, executive director, St.Vincent Foundation.



By Sister Francine Brown, D.C.

Eyes of the Dove

Hello to everyone or should I say "Bonjour!"

By the time you read this I will be back in Paris after having been in the states to visit my mother, make my annual Retreat and spend four very busy and packed days in Indy. And you know my priority in Indy was New Hope!!!!

This article will be a little different from my usual "tours" of Paris. Many have asked me about cultural differences I have found while being in Paris, so this "tour" will look at a few things I encountered on my return to Paris. I really find it hard to say that some of what you will read is a cultural difference so much as just a different way of doing something!

Arriving at Charles de Gaulle (CDG) Airport was like arriving at any of the "city-like" airports in the world. I use the word "city-like" because it is so large and takes a great deal of time just to get through it. In some U.S. airports, "golf carts" are used to shuttle people around. Don't look for any in Paris. You are on your own so wear comfortable shoes!!!

Before leaving Paris I had told the Sisters not to come out to the airport to meet me as it is quite a ride and the traffic can be horrendous. I told them I would take the Air France Bus to the Gare Montparnasse (Train Station) that is near the Motherhouse and they could pick me up there. Public transportation is fantastic here in Paris! I would say as far as major city transportation it would be comparable to Chicago and New York and is probably even better.

Yes, there still seem to be millions of cars on the roads in spite of excellent public transportation. All of these cars are smaller than our styles in the U.S. and 99.9 percent are stick shift. I think the only ones that are automatic are some of the ones you can get at rental agencies – probably for American tourists! Other vehicles that you will encounter on the roads are motorcycles. They are everywhere and zip in and out of traffic. They ride the white lines of the highways in between traffic!! It is unbelievable and my heart jumps in my throat each time one zooms by us when we are sitting in traffic, just barely inching along. In the U.S. the police would be handing out tickets right and left for this kind of driving. Here you would rarely find a motorcycle riding in the center of a lane and observing traffic laws like a car!!!

Well, to have the Sisters meet me at the train station I had to call them from a pay phone. The pay phones do not operate with coins. All coin boxes were removed years ago due to theft and now people buy a phone card – but not like the kind you find at the checkouts at stores in the U.S. These phone cards have a small chip in them that indicates the number of units you have on the card and you insert them in the phone to activate it. The pay phones have a small screen on them to read how many units you have on your card as you begin your call. The cards are sold in 50 or 120 units and the distance and length of your call determine the number of units that are subtracted. I find them very convenient, as I don't have to carry coins to make a call.

Now I will briefly touch upon shopping. Yes, there are malls and chain stores but there are still the many small independent shops that you wonder how they survive. Some of the shops look like they are no bigger than a closet and yet they have a faithful clientele that keeps them in business. There are even stores comparable to Super Wal-Marts. They are called Monoprix and have the same set up of clothing sections, household needs, food, etc. There are two within walking distance of the Motherhouse and I know them both very well!!! One thing that is different in these stores or the regular grocery store – the cashiers sit on a stool instead of standing up all day.

I can't say that I have culture shock when I come to the U.S. or return to Paris. Yes, some things are different but there seem to be more similarities than differences. A great deal of the old charm still exists in being in a European city, and learning about the history of a particular building, area or person is extremely fascinating. There are still many, many places that I have not been to yet but want to see. That always makes it exciting to come back to Paris!!!

Well, I'm not sure that I shared many earth-shattering differences – at least I have not encountered too many (except those motorcycles zipping by!). I'm back in Paris now and settling back into my routines. The days are starting to get a bit shorter. The sun is no longer setting at 10 p.m. and the weather is now cooler as compared to this summer. Thanks be to God I was not in Paris when they had the record-breaking heat wave!

That's the latest from Paris. I hope everyone had a wonderful summer and came back refreshed and renewed for the rest of the year. Know that everyone remains in my heart and prayers.

Your Paris connection,

Sr. Francine

Marketing hosts New Hope at Eagle Creek



The St.Vincent Marketing Department hosted a picnic earlier this month for the children served by St.Vincent New Hope. The children enjoyed games, hot dogs, prizes and a visit from VincentBear.

Mark goes to the State Fair



Mark Smith kicks back to watch the tractor parade at the Indiana State Fair. Mark was raised on a farm and is still a farmer at heart. He toured all the animal barns with Skills Trainer Linda Griffiths. He explained to her the different beef, pigs, and even had to correct her on an animal being a sheep and not a goat. Mark enjoyed eating the famous grilled cheese at the Dairy Barn, which has been a tradition in his family for more than 25 years.

Ashley goes to Vegas



Ashley Leech (seated) celebrated her 21st birthday in style--Las Vegas style. with her mom and Linda. Ashley's mom, Debbie (standing, left), Linda Griffiths (standing, right) and Ashley's grandmother (not pictured) accompanied Ashley. Ashley went to the Broadway musical Mamma Mia!, had lots of good food, saw the sights and tried to win her mom a red Porsche on the slots. She did not win but... There is always next time!

Bulldogs in the Streets meets New Hope



Butler University's "Bulldogs into the Streets" program that introduces new students to volunteerism in the community, brought students and folks from Laboure and Justin group homes together. Everyone had a great time at the Indianapolis Zoo and enjoyed their time together.

Why We Never Give Up

By Vicki Cole

Our daily work routine in this service field sometimes makes me feel like there is an awful lot of effort by lots of different people for every tiny stride forward. In most cases life quality changes are not easy to see at a glance. They are gradual over time and are broken down into small steps that are easy to make for the individuals we serve. On rare occasions there comes a day when those accumulated efforts very suddenly give rise to seemingly small miracles all at once.

These miracles often come in the form of creatively packaged gifts that mean little to most people, but can open doors from restricted worlds for others. This week was one of those rare times when two individuals opened their doors and have grown in ways that they have never been able to do before.

A little boy who has never been successfully potty trained has achieved success at last. It may have taken toileting efforts every two hours, seven days a week for almost eight years but he has met with success. In a family that has

been using diapers of various sizes for over 14 years, this is a miracle that will give them all more freedom and improve the quality of all their lives.

A 31-year-old woman has said her first words in an effort to communicate how she feels about her life. People have spoken to her all of her life but she has never responded before. Like most children learning to speak for the first time she said the word she heard most, "No!" She said "Hi" to me for the first time in three years of working with her. She is continuing to pick up new words now and will be able to more fully communicate her wishes soon. Wait till her family hears her!

These accomplishments may seem trifling to some but they are the miracles we all work toward every day. If you ever hear someone say, "He can't do that," or "She doesn't like that," remind them that we don't put limits on people. We are here to empower them and it works. I can't help but feel excited for the unfolding potential of those we are privileged to serve.

Bingo Night Drama

By Kim Potts

On Bingo Night in July, my housemate **Sue Seyfried** and I laughed at our skills trainer, **Thandi Whitlock**, as she manually operated the van lift before we left for Bingo. Little did we know what was in store for us at New Hope. We arrived at 6:30 p.m. and when Thandi pumped the lift, it was stuck. Sue and I were laughing and enjoying the humor in the situation. Thandi called Transportation on Call and **Sam Wade** was immediately on his way to help. Meanwhile four men who were attending a SILP meeting flocked to our van and did all they could to get us out. It was a tricky situation because our wheelchairs were very heavy. A volunteer brought cold drinks and Bingo prizes to us. We were the center of attention and loving every minute of it.

To our surprise, the Pike Fire Department arrived. Sam had summoned their help and we watched as the experts in safety and public service took over. We were finally lifted out and everyone clapped and cheered. We give special thanks to everyone involved in our rescue. Next Bingo night might not have as much drama but we plan to be there.

New Hope artists open new exhibit at Indianapolis Art Center

Artistic Ability, an exhibit by New Hope artists, was on display at the Indianapolis Art Center during September. This program is sponsored by a grant from the Daughters of Charity, Mission and Ministry, Inc. and has provided funding for art classes specifically designed for individuals with disabilities.



Standing under the banner made by New Hope artists are (l-r) New Hope artist **Cindy Twigg**, **Jim Van Dyke**, executive director of St. Vincent New Hope; **Mr. and Mrs. McCreary**, parents of New Hope artist **Bill McCreary** and **Angie Ebert-Cole**, team leader for SILP.

Getting Around

By Cindy Wagner

Fishing seems like an awful lot of trouble to go to for a fish sandwich! Or should I get frog legs? I think I'll just go to Bob Evans. Their fish sandwich is good like everything else. The new one that opened on 71st Street

"There's more than one way to get a fish sandwich."
Cindy Wagner

at I-465 has slanted "roll ways" so we don't have narrow ramps. They have adult cups with lids and helpful servers. Check it out!



Thanks to the Pike Fire Department and the New Hope team for **Kim and Sue's** rescue.



Katie Lozow, New Hope artist and speaker at the St. Vincent New Hope art reception, and **Dave Thomas** applaud all those who made the Artistic Ability Program such a success.



Dave Thomas (left), vice president of the Indianapolis Art Center, discusses **Bob's** photo exhibit with **Bob Jackson** and his parents.

A Unique Place

By Amy Stant

I have found a very different kind of place. It is where they have clay pieces that you can paint. This place is accessible to everyone. They have many different ways to paint by using a sponge, speckle, brush or you might like to draw your own picture. They are helpful and very pleasant.

This unique place is called "Pottery by You" and it is located in the same strip mall as Joe O'Malia's. The address is 2278 W. 86th Street and the phone number is 337-1263.

Teresa's Treasure

By Jan Richardson

Teresa Moulton has so many stuffed animal friends that they spill over into her room like a waterfall. They are on shelves, hanging nets, on the floor and in the closet. She has been collecting for several years and enjoys her animal friends very much. Teresa goes to yard sales, Goodwill and various other stores to purchase her animals. She finds many good deals. Displaying her animals is very enjoyable for Teresa and she especially takes pride in her Pooh, Chilly Willy and Scooby Doo. Teresa and her animals are usually together and she will be happy to tell you about them if you ask.

My Family at Rendu

By Amber Bohall

I try to have a good relationship with the residents and staff at Rendu. I have a very special relationship with Rosemary. For example, when I am feeling upset about anything she will say things to cheer me up. She does this without even being aware of how good it makes me feel. Mike is kind and thoughtful and willing to listen to the things that I have on my mind. All of my housemates are good people and I appreciate them. As far as staff goes, I try to get along with all of them. Sometimes I have a bad day and say things that I did not mean to say. They understand that I am working on trying to do better. I guess that what I am trying to say is that we are a family.

CYCS Summer Activities

By Misty Turner-Steiber

The Children and Youth Community Services Program held activities at New Hope each Tuesday afternoon throughout the summer. The fun included a silk screen artist, musicians from Young Audiences, clowns, visits from the Pike Fire Department, Boomer the Pacers mascot, and a visit from 4 Kids Bookstore. The activities were designed to promote social, physical and sensory growth.



Brian Immel holds up a shirt he made on Activities Day.



Recently the eight ladies of the Labour Group Home, invited guest **Cindy Twigg**, and five staff took a three-night trip to **Gatlinburg, Tenn.** The agenda included a day at **Dollywood**, an evening at the **Dixie Stampede** for dinner, a show and sightseeing. Everyone had a great time.

Team Vicki's Summer Fun

By Bob Jackson



Vicki Cole's staff enjoyed a picnic at **Eagle Creek**.

Eagle Creek was the setting for team members who work with **Vicki Cole** and her staff. Everyone had a fantastic time as the weather was perfect. All of our group, family members and friends were there and everyone brought food to share. Good food, good company and a beautiful setting convinced everyone that this would be an annual event. The picnic was a celebration of the hard work and improvements that our team has achieved. It made me feel good to be a part of all this and I have good memories to cherish.

People



Congratulations to **Denise Schmidt**, Way to Care! honoree.

Congratulations to **Pam and Lee Ballinger** on birth of their son, **Noah**.

Congratulations to **Tracy and Rich Brabec** on birth of their son, **Mathew Charles**.

Congratulations to **Anthony and Adrienne Rogers** on birth of their daughter, **Ashley**.

Congratulations to **Nicole and Norel Taylor** on birth of son, **Elizah Norel**.



Congratulations to **Anthony Rogers**, Quarterly Leadership Award Recipient.

Congratulations to **Keyona Crenshaw** promoted to lead skills trainer for Seton Group Home.

Congratulations to **Latrice Garrett** on promotion to team leader for SLP Cluster IV.

Congratulations to **Gail Mehrlich** on promotion to team leader for Demarillac Group Home.

Congratulations to **Kendra Thompson** promoted to lead skills trainer for DePaul Group Home.

Welcome to **Donald Collins**, housekeeping, and **Brad Robert**, maintenance.

Welcome to **Mary Lipscomb**, therapist for Family Preservation.

Welcome to **Kelly Manning**, Human Resources Assistant.

Welcome to **Carol Sowie**, Case Manager for Family Preservation.

Welcome to **Carol Ward**, nurse consultant for group homes.