

"Tackle life with abandon.
Go all out, hold nothing back."
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale



Wings of a Dove

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2007 St. Vincent Foundation Golf Tournament

For the third consecutive year, the 2007 St. Vincent Foundation Golf Tournament took place at Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel last August. Thanks to the generous support and participation of our donors, this year's golf tournament raised a net \$100,000 for St. Vincent New Hope, benefiting the people we serve.

"St. Vincent New Hope will use the money to purchase two new handicapped accessible vans, which will assist in the transportation needs for the individuals we support," said New Hope Executive Director **Jim Van Dyke**.

Though the weather forced all 86 golfers to return to the clubhouse before play could be completed, guests enjoyed a cocktail reception



Accepting the check for St. Vincent New Hope, Michael Spear (center), he is joined by (l-r), Sue Anne Gilroy, Deeni Taylor, Jim Van Dyke and Jim Willey.

and program in the club house. Special guest **Michael Spear**, 28, St. Vincent New Hope client, spoke during the program and told guests about his remarkable recovery from an unfortunate baseball accident more than 12 years ago.

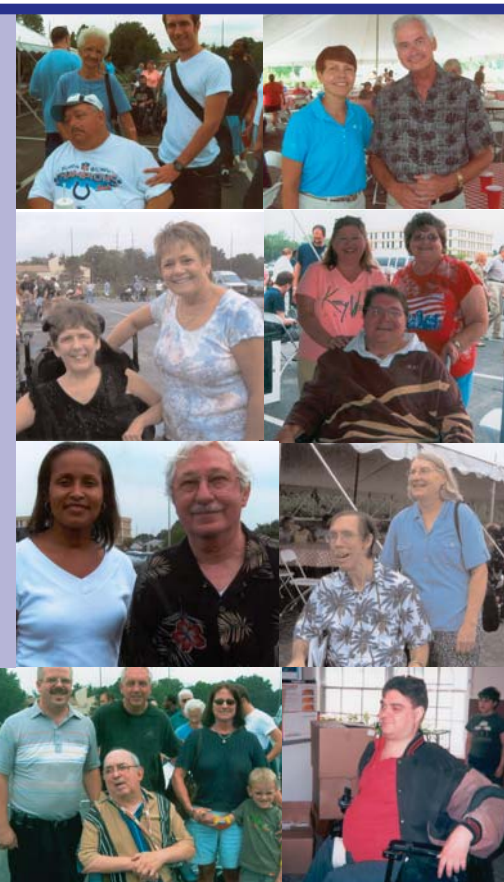
"Thanks to all of our sponsors, especially our Presenting and Title Sponsors: Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman and Bremner Duke, for allowing us to raise \$100,000 for St. Vincent New Hope," said **Sue Anne Gilroy**,

vice president of Development and executive director of the St. Vincent Foundation. "Our health ministry is vitally important to our community, and all our sponsors' continued dedication and support allow us to continue treating patients—body, mind and spirit."



News from Jim Van Dyke

Greetings! New Hope is searching for a new office building for our administrative personnel. Our present building, while packed with timeless memories, is aging less than gracefully and the cost of upkeep gets more difficult each year. We don't have a new place yet, but when we do we will make sure it has plenty of space for visitors so the individuals we support can visit us frequently.



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. As a member of Ascension Health and St. Vincent Health, we are called to ...

Service of the Poor
Generosity of spirit for persons most in need

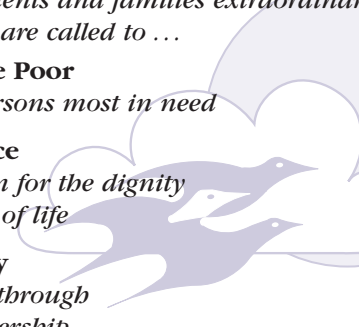
Reverence
Respect and compassion for the dignity and diversity of life

Integrity
Inspiring trust through personal leadership

Wisdom
Integrating excellence and stewardship

Creativity
Courageous innovation

Dedication
Affirming the hope and joy of our ministry



New Hope Picnic and Memories of Payne Road



Jon Dewey and his mom, Jeanne McDaniels, enjoying the family fun.



(L-R) Bill Potts, with daughter Kim and Sister Francine, remembers New Hope as the best thing that ever happened. "I was a single parent and I needed the best care for Kim. She has been happy here."



L. D. and Shirley Smith, parents of Mike Smith (center), remember when they first came to New Hope to submit an application for Mike. "We were told it would take six months before there would be an opening. We were apprehensive about the whole process because we thought no one could take better care of Mike than we could. He had been bugging us about getting out of the house. There was an opening three weeks later and Mike has been happy at New Hope the whole time."



Kevin Gorup and mom Alice, just had fun hanging out together!



(l-r) Willy Daniel, Amy Flint, Kenny Lyon and Frank Owens reminisce about New Hope with New Hope skills trainers Nataki Hare and Joseph Thungu.



(L-R) Blanchey Young's family, (L-R) Aniya, Blanchey, Doris Shaw, Laila, Brenda Appleton and Dan Shaw. Doris mentions how much New Hope has changed through the last 20 years. It has allowed the individuals to become more independent and live in the community.



Kelli and Kenny Klein had fun with parents, Greg and Barb.

Kenny Lyon says, "New Hope helped me learn to walk again. The doctor told me that I would never walk and New Hope gave me the motivation to do it!"



(L-R) Jim Van Dyke, John Stant and Mike Robinson get together for a chat. John mentioned that he did not recognize Sister Francine without her veil.



Stacy Evans (left) with mom Linda Griffiths, who is also an associate, having a fun day in the sunshine with friends. Linda says, "If we leave Payne Road, I hope we get together and do things. It will be nice if the individuals served by New Hope continue to see office staff when they visit the nurses or get their wheelchairs fixed."



(L-R) Dee and New Hope Board Member Roger Brunkow, Sister Francine Brown, D.C., and Nicole Brunkow. Roger remembers, "When the New Hope living spaces were eliminated and the office spaces were moved, I was always searching for the offices. Starting as a parent of a child going into a group home, becoming a member of the New Hope Board, and seeing all the growth in the programs has been great." *Photo credit: Kathe Rae*



Kathe Rae and Joe Cleary talk about the Payne Road building. According to Joe, "I came with the building and I am staying with the building. I have been here for 24 years so it would be sad to think of leaving this location."



According to Mark's mom, he loves having an apartment of his own and is very happy. "Mark's skills trainer, Linda Griffiths, is the greatest!" she said. Mark poses with his mom and team leader, Andrew Cornetta.



Susan Robinson and Kevin Furgason have a good laugh together as Kevin says, "I was the guy who stirred things up at New Hope." Susan says, "I have been part of New Hope for 30 wonderful years and love it! I also love the wonderful people who have made it so special!"



Dorothy Love with boss Sam Wade, says, "I grew up here! I feel like I am leaving home. The stay has been good and rewarding."



(L-R) John Leach, Joe Newcomb and his brother Tom; Mary Lynn and Sean Patrick had fun getting together for a summer picnic. Tom is grateful to New Hope for the love and support provided to his family. Joe remembers all the good times that he had when he lived here. "I liked living at New Hope. If New Hope moves, where will we have Bingo?"



(L-R) Thom Green enjoyed the picnic with sister Pam and his mom, Judy. Thom wishes every meal were as good as the food at the picnic. His mom remembers when Thom was in a nursing home and she was happy to find a place for him that had long-term rehabilitation. That place was New Hope and she says that everyone here has been wonderful!



Dan DeVries and Dot Hathway head to the buffet!

Your Voices

Memories of New Hope

By Don Rice



Don admires a car at the Brickyard 400.

I came to New Hope in 1981. I lived on Apod for a while before moving to the Gamma unit. I was back on the Kappa unit in 1989. That was the unit where some people lived who were getting ready to move into the community.

In 1990, I moved to the Rendu Group Home. I wanted to be more

independent, so I moved into an apartment in 1994. New Hope didn't have the kind of help that I needed, so I was helped by Catholic Social Services. After a few years, and because I got a waiver, I came back to New Hope. I'm in the SILP Program and living on my own. I have a good job that I have had for seven years. I really like living on my own. I like cars and racing, especially NASCAR. If it hadn't been for my grandparents and New Hope, I wouldn't be here.

I am the Can Crusher

By Michael Smith

Last April, I went to the Earth Day Festival in University Park in downtown Indianapolis. I got lots of information about recycling to help the environment. I learned about collecting aluminum cans and crushing them for recycling. I decided I wanted to do this to help save the earth. So I started collecting and people began to bring cans to me. When I had lots of cans, it was time to go to the recycling center. When I went there in July, I learned that I was not only helping the environment, but I also could earn some money selling the cans.

My birthday is Sept. 22 and my parents gave me a can crusher as a present. Now I'm really in business! The can crusher is on the back porch where I keep my cans. The mother of my housemate Kelli made business cards for me. Soon it will be time to go back to the recycling center. My housemate Lynn went to Earth Day with me and he likes to help crush the cans. He may go with me next time to the recycling center. I am earning money for a trip and I am helping the earth!

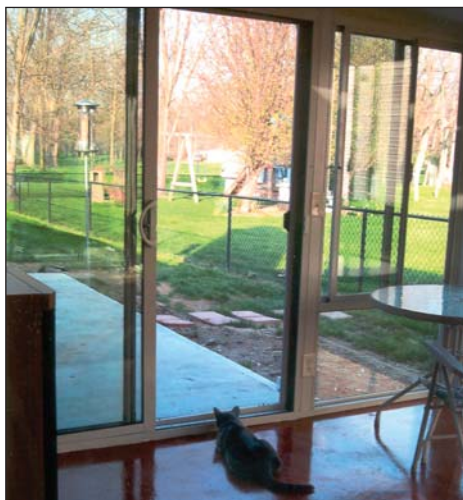


Home Improvement

By Cheryl Barnes

When I decided to finish the concrete floor of my new sunroom, I checked out a book on concrete. I learned that concrete needed to be "cured" before you paint it. You need to let it set for three to six months before applying anything directly on it. The temperature is also important so I waited for the concrete to cure and the ground temperature to warm up. I researched paint products for concrete floors and learned a lot.

Next I went to Ace Hardware that had just opened on 86th and Ditch. Mr. Mike helped me and patiently answered all questions. I decided on a paint that had a polyurethane finish because I thought that would provide a glossy finish and act as a sealant



Teddy enjoys the view from the sunroom.

as well. Mr. Mike explained that the clean-up for this paint would be more difficult and I would have to use paint thinner because it is oil-based paint. As you can see from the photo, the second paint did provide a nice sealant and good floor coverage. My cat, Teddy, loves watching the birds feast at the bird feeder.

Looking Back on the New Hope Handbell Choir

Marcia Carithers: "I grew up with music and came from a musical family. My mother played the organ at church. I liked being in the Handbell Choir as it gave me a musical outlet. We performed at church, a nursing home, at New Hope on Christmas, Easter, Mothers' Day, etc. I liked the Handbell Choir because it was not too fast for me. I was able to keep up. After I played my handbell, I put it on my shoulder to stop it from ringing. We did not read music for the handbells; the director held up letters instead. It worked well and we sounded good!"

Peggy Tinney, nurse consultant for SLP, played in a Handbell Choir herself so she was amazed at what the individuals we serve were able to do with the bells. "You could see the intense concentration on their faces as they wanted to perform well. Some folks had bells strapped to their heads, knees, feet, etc. They really looked good in their choir robes and I remember them performing at special events at New Hope."

Leslie Selden, group home behavior consultant: "The most striking thing about the Handbell Choir was that people with severe CP who could hardly even feed themselves were able to move the bell at the appropriate time in the song they were playing."



A glimpse from the past – New Hope Hand Bell Choir. Photo credit: Lori Myers Peterson

Remembering our Friends

Michael D. Harris passed away Sept. 20 at the age of 60. His father, Arthur Harris, preceded him in death. Michael is survived by his mother Bertha Harris, sisters, Glee D. Woodson, Sherron L. Morris and Yanie E. (Robert E.) Bundles, brother David A. Harris, and several nieces and nephews. He will be missed by his family and by all his friends at New Hope.

Joe Quinn

By Toni Carter and Adriana Powell

Joe came to New Hope following a diving accident before his senior year in high school. He was friendly and determined to live to the fullest despite his spinal injury. He graduated from IIT Technical Institute but found that finding a job without a bachelor's

degree was difficult. Joe became a student at IUPUI and graduated with a degree in computer technology. When he moved to Pauley Glover Commons, he taught his staff to prepare the many recipes that his mother had cooked when he was a child. Joe began working with Goodwill in a program designed to teach low-income people to work with Microsoft Word and Excel. Once employed, he purchased his own home on the west side of Indianapolis in a neighborhood near where he grew up.

At his funeral, the pastor told how there are entrances into life but the exits are always toward a better life. Joe lived each day in this analogy; whenever a door closed to him, he found another door to go through. Another analogy that fit how Joe lived his life is about a train traveling along and when it comes to a tunnel, some passenger might get off. Joe always saw the light at the end of the tunnel...a bright light!



Joe was so proud of owning his own home. Photo credit: Toni Carter

People

Welcome to **Phaedra Cooke**, team leader for Laboure Group Home.

Welcome to **Ann Hixson**, team leader for SLP Cluster II.

Welcome to **Kate Lopshire**, behavior consultant.

Congratulations to **Mike and Debbie Robinson** on birth of grandson, Dean Michael Gischer.

Congratulations to **Jessica and Adam Reyher** on birth of daughter, Elizabeth Mae. Big brother, Austin Dean, is proud of his new baby sister.

Welcome to **Kelly Rounds**, therapist for Community Outreach.

Welcome to **Adrienne Salvatore**, therapist for Community Outreach.

Will Spilker, 11, was featured in the Fishers Star last September as he took an exciting ride with Qiana Miller during the Carmel Dad's Club annual Special Sports Soap Box Derby.

Oh Baby! John Tilton, son of New Hope associate **Desiree Tilton**, and his family have been selected as part of the St. Vincent Tiny Successes campaign.

Congratulations to **Peggy Tinney, RN**, on her promotion to nursing manager.

Leadership Award September 2007

By Lisa Nuckles

Awa Thiam, skills trainer and preceptor at Justin Group Home, was presented with the Leadership Award at the Cluster 2 Quarterly in September of this year. Awa was chosen for this award based on displaying all five Core Values of St. Vincent New Hope while working at Justin Group Home.

Some of things that Awa did to receive this award were precepting four new hires to the GH. If they were unclear on anything, she took time to review with them. She shares her knowledge openly and clearly. She organizes outings systematically and with strategy, reminds staff of the importance in following privacy issues for the individuals; she takes the time to always speak with someone, not to them.

For her qualities and dedication, we admire her ability and are very thankful she is a part of the team at Justin Group Home.

Handicapable Camp

By Amber Bohall

Last September, I went to Handicapable Camp at Bradford Woods. My cabin leader was named Jennifer. After a while, I recognized her and the thing that was so interesting is that I went to high school with her. When I was a freshman just starting high school, I met Jennifer because she volunteered to be my helper. She helped me get from class to class for several years. Now we meet again at camp! I thought this was a little strange, but it was nice seeing her again. She gave me her phone number so now we can stay in touch.

At camp, our cabin did so many things such as crafts, wall climbing, fishing, boating, horseback riding, campfire, dance, archery, and a beanbag toss. I had a great time and I will be back next year!

Other New Hope campers were **Karey Allen, Rick Borkowski, Lynn Brown, Lisa Clyngenpeel, Robin Coffey, April Dixson, Stacy Evans, Rusty Gasper, Mary Ann Gilbert, Marcy Joganic, Joy Martin, Dave Rump and Cindy Sears**. New Hope nurses **Cheryl Barnes and Janet Schadee**, and associates **Paula Fulford and Linda Griffiths** were also at camp to assist the individuals.

"I loved having John in my cabin. He is so happy and pleasant to be around. It was also fun celebrating Stacy Evans birthday at camp as a couple hundred people sang to her," said Linda Griffiths.



Jennifer, Amber and Jennifer's nephew.
Photo credit: Janet Schadee



"I was one of Lynn Brown's staff at Rendu Group Home and I was so happy to see him because I did not know he was coming to Handicapable Camp. It was fun to watch him operate the fire hose." Linda Griffiths
Photo credit: Linda Griffiths



Michael McCormick enjoying the Annual Cluster 2 Cookout and Watergun Party at 73rd Street.



The ladies and staff at Parker enjoying a night at the circus (l-r) Sue Carrico, Lisa Girod, Gloria Britton, Shannon Coady and Jeanne Reyman.

Our Ten-Day Adventure in the West

By Linda Ranard and Michael Spear



Michael and Mom having fun!

I left Indiana with my mother and stepfather, Linda and Jim, for parts of the West. My adventure covered parts of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. During this trip, we drove 3,700 miles in 10 days and saw many indescribable sights. They included the Badlands of South Dakota (AWESOME), Mt. Rushmore, most of Yellowstone National Park such as "Old Faithful," Mammoth Hot Springs, Cooks Pass, The Battle of Little Bighorn (Custer's Last Stand), buffalo, antelope, moose, bald eagle and beautiful scenery. We went river rafting down the Yellowstone River, fishing with Uncle Joe in Nebraska and spent time with Geoff and Liza Faerber, friends from Montana. I think it was the greatest time ever! I arrived home pretty worn out and happy.

The Business of Lawns

By Nicki Brunkow

I am thankful for my lawn mowing business and all the people who helped me get it started. Special thanks to my parents, **Ron Hart-Hults and Angie Cole**, because without their help and support, this would not have been possible.

I am also thankful to Herb (my buddy) for helping me do all the work. I hope he can always work with me. Needless to say, my loyal customers are important and I appreciate their trust. Mowing lawns is something that I love to do and it makes me feel very proud. If you are interested in having your lawn mowed next summer, please contact me through my team leader, Angie Cole at 338-4512.



Nicki demonstrates her lawn mowing techniques. Photo credit: Angie Cole



Jenny Matkins (left) and Linda Palmer (right) at the Indianapolis Indians game. The tickets overlooked home plate and provided an enjoyable afternoon. Tickets for 140 individuals served by New Hope were provided through a grant from the St. Vincent Foundation. The grant also provided Indy Park swimming passes and movie tickets.
Photo credit: Mary Wagner-Shields



Tommy Blankman and Jennifer Bays had fun at the Group Home Council Cookout.
Photo credit: Kathe Rae



(L-r) Toni Ketner, Kathy Ballard, Kathe Rae and Rael Michira hoof it for the American Heart Association's annual HeartWalk.