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2013 ANNUAL REPORT

OVERVIEW



ACCREDITATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS:

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YEAR HIGHLIGHTS:

Aberdeen Woods Phase II completed
Kids Place celebrates 25 years of service in Scott County
WIC expands to Jennings and Jefferson counties
Cerro moves in at the former Futures Unlimited location
March 2 Recovery Award for tornado victim assistance

NHS promotes World Breastfeeding Week
Connections Program for teen parents in Scott County completed
NHS recognizes Disability Awareness Month (March) and Child Abuse Prevention Month (April)
Employee Wellness Program established
Duck Creek Apartments acquired in Elwood, IN

The Achieving HOPE Campaign receives major grant awards from
James Graham Brown Foundation
Paul Ogle Foundation
The Gheens Foundation
Horseshoe Foundation of Floyd County
WHAS Crusade for Children



From the Chair and CEO

Dear Friends:

The past year has been one of new achievements and successes, and we are delighted to share some highlights with you in this annual report. We are pleased to report that New Hope is a healthy and growing nonprofit organization, as you can see in our Report to the Community on pages 9 and 10.

Our largest program area by far is Child & Family Services, which has now expanded into 11 counties and served 10,650 individuals and families last year alone. Programs like Family Preservation; Women, Infants and Children (WIC); and Healthy Families continue to reach out, educating and assisting families in need of support.

Of special note is Kids Place in Scottsburg, which last year celebrated 25 years of service to Scott County and the surrounding area.

Adult Services achieved ISO 9001–2008 certification, which means our Work Services program meets certain international standards for quality. This certification is highly sought after and means that New Hope now qualifies for contract work that was previously unavailable.

Congratulations to our hardworking staff and clients – a great team effort!

Housing & Community Development also had a banner year, with the completion of Aberdeen Woods Phase II and the addition of Duck Creek Apartments in Elwood, IN. Aberdeen Woods now offers 10 duplexes (20 units) that are all designed for seniors or people with disabilities; it can also accommodate those who have children or grandchildren.

Overall, the organization continues to increase efficiencies, strengthen and diversify its funding streams, and look for new opportunities to serve our neighbors in Southern Indiana.

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who supports New Hope and its clients – we couldn't do what we do without you!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Pat Daily'.

Pat Daily
Chairman of the Board

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'James A. Bosley'.

James A. Bosley
President & CEO

HOPE

Annually, New Hope serves over 11,500 individuals, families, and children.

ADULT SERVICES



PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

This program helps clients discover their abilities and develop their skills to the point where they are employable in a local business. Staff support may be ongoing or as needed and is designed to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the participants.

This enables businesses to employ people with disabilities, knowing that an employment consultant can help the employee when needed.

Trial Work Experience

An immersed work experience of up to 6 weeks exposes an individual's abilities and capacity to perform in a real work setting. If he or she is determined to be "work ready," then they are eligible to receive Vocational Rehabilitation services.

Work Place Assistance

A range of personal care or other support is available for clients who have been placed in a job at a local business. Here they learn to accomplish tasks they would normally do if they did not have a disability.

Cerro is a company that is utilizing the space at our former Futures Unlimited location. They employ five clients and that number continues to increase. Employees assemble plumbing parts, bag small fittings, label boxes and run seal and staking machines.

MISSION: To decrease marginalization of individuals with disabilities through community integration, vocational and educational opportunities, improvement of life skills, and family support.

The Adult Services program works with adults with disabilities and their families, helping them to increase vocational and employment skills, adult daily living skills, community integration, self care, and household duties in order to increase independence.

ADULT SERVICES PROGRAMS

Adult Community Empowerment Services (ACES)

Skills Training

Employment Services

Supported Living

Work Services / Vocational Training (Contract Services)

Respite, Attendant Care, Homemaker Services

Hope SeniorCare

Behavior Management Services

Community Habilitation



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INDEPENDENT LIVING AT ITS BEST

New Hope's vision for a quality life for all in our community is exemplified in what we have come to call the 7th Street Bachelor Pad. It's a small house that fits the needs of three clients that work each day at New Hope Center.

"The guys," as they are fondly referred to, can now walk less than two blocks to work. Bill, Gary (known as "Cowboy"), and Robbie have lived in the house for the past two years and receive Supported Living services to help them maintain a safe and healthy home.

Supported Living staff work with each of the men on specific life goals to help them achieve their greatest level of independence. Goals include cooking, balancing a checkbook, laundry, grocery shopping, and access to community events. They set their own goals with the help of their case managers, and then our staff work with them to reach these goals.

Bill and Cowboy are brothers, and they are thankful to be able to live with each other in the town that has been such a big part of their lives. Longtime residents of Jeffersonville, they are known throughout the community, frequently found hanging out with the Fire Department, at a Jeff High ball game, or volunteering at local events.

Cowboy boasts that one of his favorite memories is getting to help direct traffic when candidate Barack Obama made a campaign stop in Jeffersonville. Bill is a dedicated worker in the New Hope work services program and is an asset to our shipping and receiving department. Bill's family calls him "Mr. Happy," and his optimism and enthusiasm for life can brighten anyone's day.

Robbie began receiving Supported Living services when his primary caregiver passed away. He has grown significantly since that time and is now outgoing, able to monitor his own finances, and cook healthy meals. One of Robbie's goals was to have a girlfriend. Since becoming more self-confident, and with the support of staff to go on dates, he has now had a girlfriend for the past three years.

The 7th Street Bachelors love their house and appreciate the independence they enjoy as a result of our services. They are being equipped with the tools and skills to live on their own and to reap the rewards of dignity and self-respect that come with knowing they are integrated members of the community.

When asked about living at the house and having New Hope help them, Bill said, "I love it. Life's all right!" Robbie said, "It's nice living there. Staff help me with doing my chores or going places. The house is so nice." Cowboy joined in, "I love it. I like all the staff."

Back (left to right): Robbie, Cowboy, and Bill with their Residential Services Manager, Rondesia Whitlow.



SUPPORT

455 adults
served in 2013

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



MISSION: To provide direction and leadership in the development of safe, affordable and suitable housing in response to public need.

New Hope's Housing Department is a HUD approved counseling agency and offers numerous workshops throughout the year to provide guidance to people in need of housing assistance.

Housing and Community Development is a great asset to the communities we serve. Over the past year this program has completed a number of projects and began focusing on new efforts to support seniors living in Southern Indiana.

The Community Development Department works with clients that are being displaced from their homes, either by the owner/landlord or the municipality where the property is located. We work to determine the situation and find out what resources are available to locate a comparable home with permanency.

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Housing & Credit Counseling
Apartment Properties

Relocation Assistance
Community Development



DUCK CREEK APARTMENTS

Last fall New Hope acquired the Duck Creek Apartment complex in Elwood, Indiana, located about 25 miles northeast of Indianapolis. It is a multi-family Section 42 affordable housing community with 45 units of 2, 3 and 4-bedroom apartments. Developed in 2002, the complex is located 3 miles from the Forest Glen Senior Apartments, another New Hope Services property.

"We are very pleased to be able to include Duck Creek in our affordable housing program," said James A. Bosley, President and CEO. "Having both senior and multi-family properties in Elwood gives us the opportunity for improved efficiencies in management and maintenance, a broader continuum of affordable housing, and a greater investment in the community."

“I’m so grateful to be alive,” says Louella, now a quadruple amputee, “and to live independently in my own home. I never thought I would be able to do that again.”

—Louella Aker

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PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT ABERDEEN WOODS PHASE II

ABERDEEN WOODS

Quality affordable housing is a critical need in Southern Indiana, and especially housing for low-income individuals, families and seniors on fixed incomes raising grandchildren. We learned that seniors throughout our service area were being turned away from affordable housing communities because they were caring for their grandchildren.

Aberdeen Woods, our newest affordable housing community, is designed to meet that need. Located in the outskirts of Jeffersonville, the project is being developed in three phases. Phases I and II are finished and fully occupied. When completed, Aberdeen Woods will consist of 15 duplexes and a community center. Each duplex features 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and either 1,150 or 1,270 square feet respectively. A gazebo, playground and community center are planned for Phase III.

Seniors caring for grandchildren is a focus of the new development but not a requirement. The project is being generously supported by grants from the James Graham Brown Foundation, the PNC Foundation, and the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority.

HANDI-“CAPABLE” HOUSING

LOUELLA AKER’S STORY

She survived the tornado that struck her home in Henryville in March 2012. But Louella Aker nearly did not survive the mysterious bacterial infection that eventually took her limbs and almost took her life. A few weeks after the tornado, she began feeling ill with flu-like symptoms. When her daughter finally convinced her to go to the emergency room, her fever had spiked to 104 degrees.

She slipped into a coma and woke up a month later. Doctors believe she contracted a rare bacteria from the debris stirred up by the tornado. Already a breast cancer survivor, Louella’s body was less able to fight off the infection. Eventually doctors would have to amputate her legs and arms.

“When I first woke up, I immediately wondered how I would do anything,” she said. “I had my own house, had a garden, raised chickens ... I saw all of that slipping away and I wondered if the rest of my life would be in a nursing home in a wheelchair.

“I’m so grateful to be alive,” says Louella, now a quadruple amputee, “and to live independently in my own home. I never thought I would be able to do that again.” She said the help she got from many others allowed her receive the biggest gift – her independence.

Louella’s new home is one of 20 new “handicapable” affordable housing duplexes built by New Hope. A nonprofit group, March2Recovery, helped pay for adaptations to the home to make it completely accessible; the stove was lowered and the bathroom was modified, all to make it easier for her to get around. It also had to be specially equipped for her prosthetic hands, so she can do dishes, open cupboards, and cook for herself. She also enjoys walking the neighborhood with her little dog Truman and loves having her grandchildren come to stay.

The complex where she lives, called Aberdeen Woods, was designed with two and three bedrooms to accommodate seniors raising their grandchildren – a need that New Hope discovered is on the rise.

Acknowledgements: *The News and Tribune*

Aberdeen
WOODS



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KIDS PLACE

In October 2013 we celebrated 25 years of Kids Place in Scottsburg, though we have been serving the people of Scott County more than 30 years. It is gratifying to know that hundreds of families have been helped through our Child & Family Services.

Kids Place offers family-centered programs that range from childcare, supplemental foods, nutritional counseling and family preservation to intensive home-based assistance. Our goal is to promote and strengthen each family by providing the foundation upon which healthy families can flourish.

Kids Place provides affordable, high quality child care in a safe and nurturing environment. Curriculum-based programming provides a foundation for inclusionary preschool and child care. It is a Level 4 Paths to Quality and NAEYC accredited program and serves children ages 6 months to 5th grade.

“ I am incredibly privileged to have had the opportunity to complete my field experience at your center. The hours I spent in the infant room have been informative and most enjoyable. The positive, safe environment of Kids Place allows children to flourish and blossom while learning life skills. You should be proud of the quality of care Kids Place provides. The lessons I learned are invaluable on my path to getting my license to teach.”

Thank you very much,

Linda Nicholson

Linda Nicholson



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CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES

MISSION: The Child & Family Services mission is to provide family centered services in child care, health and nutrition, and family preservation for the strengthening of children and families.

New Hope's Child & Family Services offers family-centered programs that range from childcare, supplemental foods, nutritional counseling, and family preservation to intensive home-based assistance.

Our goal is to promote and strengthen each family by providing the foundation upon which healthy families can flourish.

This past year Child & Family Services continued to be an important group of programs. With new and expanding programs it will continue to be a strong pillar for New Hope Services.

CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES PROGRAMS

- Childcare at Kids Place
- Family Preservation
- CAPS (Child Advocacy & Parental Support)
- Healthy Families
- WIC (Women, Infants and Children)

MISTY'S STORY

Misty went through trauma growing up and in her past relationships. That led to her becoming pregnant while still in high school. She dropped out of high school but never lost her dream to get an education.



She joined the Connections* program at Kids Place in Scottsburg in April 2012 after being referred by one of our agency partners. She wanted to get her GED and needed help with child care. Now a single mom with five children, she is raising them with her boyfriend's help.

The program gave her the assistance she needed and much more. Misty participated in the various groups, learning crafts, cooking, and parenting skills. At times she would take a leadership role, mentoring other young moms and helping the Connections staff with making decisions about the program.

She became empowered and began to think about not only what she dreamed of for her children but also for herself. While in the program, she completed her GED, started college, and finished her second semester last fall. Misty wants a career where she can earn what she needs to provide for her family, while at the same time help other people. She is attracted to the medical field but has not yet decided on a major. She is especially enjoying her speech class, and her children are still happily enjoying their times at Kids Place.

*Connections was a short-term program offered through a grant from the Indiana Department of Health Services. It ended in 2013, with 184 teenage and young adult parents successfully participating in the program.

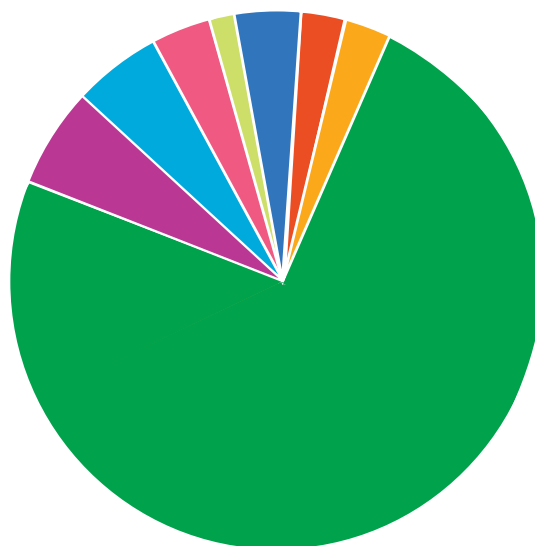


PROMISE

10,650 children
and families served
in 2013

- Family Preservation served 303 families, 99% of which had no reported recurrence of child abuse or neglect, and noted a 100% family satisfaction rate.
- Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) clinics assisted 500+ infants obtain the perfect nutrition through promotion of breast feeding, which is unequalled in providing ideal food for healthy infant growth and development. It also promotes health of both mother and child and helps protect infants against disease.
- Healthy Families program graduated 30 families that accomplished their individualized goals, assisted with parenting skills, employment, education, and developmental and other milestones.
- Job Training program assisted 100+ individuals with disabilities to increase community employment readiness. The program saves manufacturing companies thousands of dollars annually, keeps work local, and provides a paycheck to those who want to increase their job skills and independence. Manufacturing customers expressed 100% satisfaction.
- Housing program assisted 7 families via home ownership training; 6 purchased homes in New Albany. Greater success in budgeting + improved credit scores = increased independence for families.
- Wellness Program began with YMCA memberships for 19 clients. Regular exercise helped them control weight, combat health conditions, and boosted self-esteem.

PEOPLE SERVED



- **8,867** Women, Infants & Children
- **784** Child Advocacy & Parental Support
- **571** Healthy Families
- **327** Family Preservation
- **99** Child Care
- **416** Adults Served, Housing Program
- **255** Adult Services Program
- **200** Employment Services Program

TOTAL SERVED: 11,519

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Total Employees - 190

Salaries, Compensation \$4,661,378

Employee Benefits \$436,609

Employment taxes, Social Security \$338,327

Value of Real Estate \$10,908,202

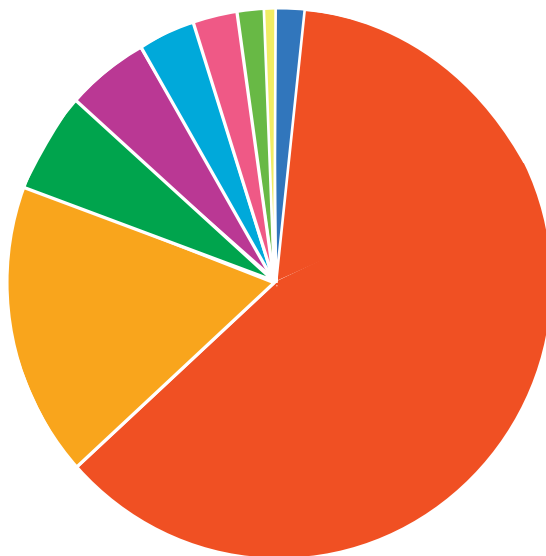
Goods and Services Purchased \$7,673,023

Unreimbursed Care \$103,351

TOTAL \$24,120,890



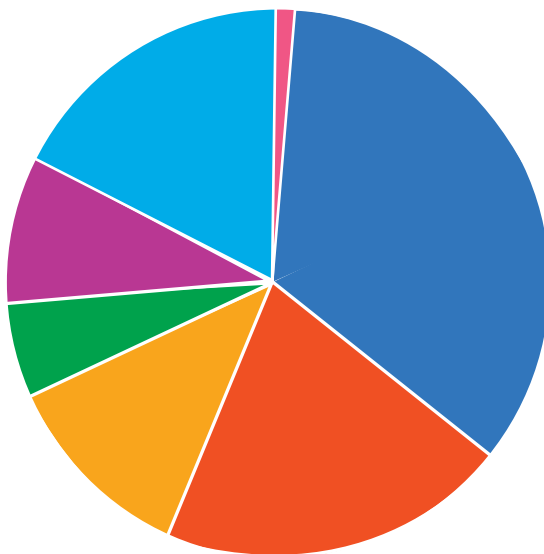
INCOME



- 58% Gov't Agency Program Service Fees
- 18% Gov't Agency Grants
- 7% Gov't Agency - other
- 6% Thrift Store Sales
- 4% Sheltered Workshop income
- 3% Child Care income
- 2% Rental income
- 1% Other sources
- 2% Contributions

TOTAL INCOME: **\$9,045,046**

EXPENSES



- 35% Services for Families & Children
- 19% Services for Adults
- 15% Housing Development & Services
- 6% Thrift Store Operations
- 8% Other Programs
- 16% Administration and General
- 1% Fundraising

TOTAL EXPENSES: **\$8,556,312**

NET ASSETS: **\$3,597,615**

— All figures as reported in the Audited Financial Statements for the year ended June 30, 2013 —

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WISH BOOK STORIES

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Generations of Love

Tonya McAnelly had already raised one daughter, but she now finds herself doing it all over again, raising her granddaughter. "She's my world. I don't know what I'd do without her," she says of Tiana, now four years old.

Tonya began receiving help from New Hope's Child & Family Services in 2013 after her daughter was shot and killed by the child's father in their New Albany apartment in 2012. She struggles with the pain of losing her daughter, while at the same time carrying the emotional and financial responsibility of again raising a child.

"She is a great caregiver, who meets every challenge and is open to advice," said Nicole O'Keefe, her case manager at New Hope. "She's used to providing for other families, but she's had to adjust to accepting help from others."

During her time of tragedy, Tonya said she was blessed by the support she received from the community. "It's just been amazing," she said. She continues to receive social services at New Hope and appreciated the outpouring of support during the holidays through the Wish Book.



A New Beginning

Christina Belcher lost both her parents at an early age – her alcoholic father left when she was two and died some years later. Her mother, though loving, compassionate and hardworking, died when Christina was 13. She was abused by a drug addicted relative, bounced from one foster home to another, and eventually dropped out of high school.

Today, Christina is on a new path. At age 20 she has set her sights on going to college and pursuing a career helping children, perhaps as a counselor, social worker or probation officer. All have helped her deal with the tough times she went through. "It would be my way of giving back," she says. "There were so many people who contributed to me being something more."

She and her fiancé, Mike Jones, and their new daughter Rylynn, are receiving help through Child & Family Services to bring some stability to their lives. Parenting skills are particularly important to Christina,

who says, "I want her to have a stable home... to have normalcy in her life. I'm trying to better my life...going back to school to make something for myself. I want to do something admirable, something my daughter would look up to."

Hope for the Future

The Keen family lives in Charlestown, and their story is all too common: they are struggling to get by. With five children and one very lean income, times are hard. William's job doesn't pay enough, and Ciara has been looking and hoping for work.

The house needs major repairs, as does the pickup truck, their only vehicle and won't even hold the entire family. They were in need of appliances too, after a fire took the stove and they were already doing without a clothes washer. "I have learned to put a smile on when times are hard," says Ciara. "Just knowing I have the kids helps me put a smile on. I don't know what I would do without them."

She and William try to remain positive despite their circumstances. They said it was hard to ask New Hope for assistance with Christmas last winter. "I don't want to have to ask for help," says Ciara, "but it's good to know that people care."

Wish Book supplied the family with new beds for all five children and covered the costly truck repairs. The Family Preservation program assisted them with parenting, a budget plan, and family goals. They have since purchased new appliances, secured stable housing, and now own a vehicle that safely transports the entire family.



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BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT **SANDY RINGER, PHR**

With more than twenty-five years of experience in business development and strategy, human resources, coaching and leadership training, Sandy Ringer is constantly partnering with her clients to improve their bottomline results.

As President/CEO of Business Visions Consulting, Sandy's experience includes a broad array of industries – manufacturing, professional services, construction, nonprofits, communications, healthcare, engineering and insurance – where she works with CEOs and management teams.

She and husband Dr. Tom Bergandi, a professor at Spalding University, enjoy working on their home and surrounding woods. They have two grandchildren she says, “are the love of our life!”

Besides serving on the New Hope board, Sandy is a graduate of Leadership Louisville and chairs the Board Advisors for the School of Business and

Communications at Spalding University. She joined the New Hope board in 1992 and serves on the Finance and Nominating committees.

James Bosley, President and CEO of New Hope, stated, “Sandy has been an exemplary board member. With her considerable expertise and knowledge of the community, she has truly been an asset to our board. We appreciate her dedication and support.”



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The reason I've stayed on this board for many years is because this organization, while a nonprofit, operates as a for-profit business. It continues to evolve its vision and produce great results, all underpinned by sustained efforts. New Hope governance exhibits transparency and accountability.”

— Sandy Ringer

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WISH BOOK STORIES

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The Fouch Family

The March 2012 tornado was just the first disaster that struck this Henryville, Indiana family. Brian and Ericka Fouch and their two young children had a run of bad luck that impacted their family far more than the roof damage and loss of their windows, furniture and most of their possessions.

Later that summer, Brian was burning some debris left over from the storm and was severely burned over half his body. He's recovering but unable to work at his outdoor construction job until his burns heal. A year later, in September 2013, Ericka had a car accident that left her with a broken ankle, brain damage and epileptic seizures. Now unable to drive, and on expensive medication that insurance won't cover, Ericka is limited in what she can do as well.

They do have family nearby, but New Hope Services has been an important resource for them as well. "We've all got each other," says Ericka, "and that's all that matters."



The Terry Family

"There are some clients that are more motivated and stand out more than others," said Amanda Townsell, a case worker with New Hope's Child Advocacy and Parental Support (CAPS) program. "Felicia was one of those clients."

A single mother of two, Felicia Terry was working two jobs, going to school full-time, and living with her mother when she enrolled in the CAPS program last year. "They don't just give you resources, they have guidelines, goals and objectives, and that's what I really like about this program." She is studying physical therapy at Ivy Tech and is on pace to graduate in 2015. Part of her inspiration for that is her son Jordan, age 5, who is a special needs child.

As a result of her efforts in the program, they now live in a 3-bedroom apartment; her daughter is excelling in school, and she has more time to be with her children. Still working and going to school, Felicia says her children have been her motivation. Of the CAPS program and the Wish Book, she says, "To have people there for you, it's hard with two kids by yourself. Just to know there are people in the community that do care, you don't feel alone. To know people care, it's a really good feeling."



A Special Christmas

Last December was an exciting time for Breah Watteau and her three children. They were reunited just in time for the holidays after seven long years of her substance abuse had torn the family apart.

For the past two years, Breah has been in recovery. She became involved with the Family Preservation program at New Hope in April 2012 after her children were removed from her care. She said she has since changed for the better, and the kids have seen that change as well. "The kids are here and they still love me," she says, adding that her future looks brighter; beating substance abuse and having her three kids back are two big steps forward.

New Hope case manager Bethany Cooper has been impressed with the strides they have made. She says, "Breah has an amazing story. I work with a lot of people who struggle with substance abuse,

and she is one of the most determined I have ever worked with. She does it for her kids, and they are pretty good kids." She also helped Breah establish a new budgeting plan and develop money management skills.

Daughter Katelin says, "Before we could not get along at all. This [Christmas] is something to look forward to. We haven't had this in a while." Participating in the Wish Book program meant the children received new outfits, coats, shoes, and gifts on Christmas morning. Breah's children are all permanently back in her care and they continue to grow as a family.

The Denkhoff Family

Three years ago, Bessie Denkhoff moved her family from Muldraugh, Kentucky to Charlestown, Indiana so she could find work. She and her 20 year old son both work full-time, with part-time jobs on the side.

The three girls, ages 15, 13 and 11, all help with the cooking and cleaning. They also make baked goods and jewelry to sell. Together, they somehow make ends meet.

"You can't get too stressed out about it," Bessie says. She and her children manage to keep their spirits up, laughing a lot and supporting each other. "They are really good kids and they help me a lot, and each other."

Bessie found help at Child & Family Services, and the outpouring of support through the Wish Book helped with the things her family truly needed.



NEW HOPE SERVICES EMPLOYEE AWARD WINNERS

Each year New Hope Services honors employees who were nominated by their peers for their outstanding achievements. This year many employees were honored at a dinner event for all employees. Board member Sandy Ringer and President & CEO James Bosley presented the awards.



Board of Directors Award: Dianna Yingst
Child & Family Services, Assistant WIC Director



President's Leadership Award: Jenna Scott
Adult Services, Skills Trainer Manager



Service Award: Shanae Cherry
Fiscal Department, Accounts Receivable Clerk



Service Award: Amy Speedy
Child & Family Services, Family Support Specialist



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TO ALL
DONORS

New Hope's donor recognition society honors our longtime board member Jack Leuthart (1983-2011) and two early volunteers who were New Hope founders, Ruby McKean and Mildred Williams. Their commitment to New Hope and its clients established a strong foundation of empathy, service, and dedication. Today New Hope honors our major donors, who share those same values, with the Leuthart – McKean – Williams Society. To you we say thanks as you have provided the foundation that allows New Hope to continue to pursue its mission to provide services responsive to individual needs.

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Our sincere thanks to all who made this past year a success. Your contributions in support of our mission helped New Hope reach new heights in the quality of services provided. Without your generosity, it would not be possible for us to continue toward realization of our vision of "A quality life for all in our community."

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The Gheens Foundation

\$25,000 to \$49,999

John F. Neace
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PNC Foundation

\$10,000 to \$24,999

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PNC Foundation
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