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AUBERLE PARTNERSHIP BRINGS GENERATIONS TOGETHER



Craig Seifried (standing) second from right, with members of Auberle's food service team at St. Joseph House of Hospitality.

DRIVING UP BEDFORD AVENUE IN PITTSBURGH'S HILL DISTRICT,

one might be surprised to come upon St. Joseph House of Hospitality. With its tranquil view of the downtown skyline, green space and gardens, St. Joe's, as many call it, is an unlikely sanctuary amid the hustle and bustle of the city below. Operated by Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, St. Joe's has been providing housing and other services to homeless men age 50 and older for over 80 years.

Last year, Catholic Charities and Auberle's Employment Institute began discussing ways to partner on different projects. With its various certification programs and youth-run businesses, such as Catering, the Employment Institute found itself in a unique position to help St. Joe's. According to Employment Institute Director Rodney Prystash, the partnership is a win-win for both organizations. By taking on St. Joe's dietary and food services, the Employment Institute creates culinary opportunities for youth experiencing barriers to employment, and also provides St. Joe's residents with healthier food options, training and employment opportunities.

Auberle launched the new program in late April. The food services team provides residents with three meals a day, seven days a week. Craig Seifried, Auberle's Administrator of Dietary and Housekeeping, oversees operations and has high hopes for the partnership.

"We want to use this as an employment opportunity for the youth that we serve and in the community and potentially some of the clients that live here," Craig said. "So the youth that come through, we want to help them get a job by giving them the needed skill set and helping them get an applicable certification, develop work ethic, earn a digital work ethic badge, obtain hands-on job training and work experience, and build an attractive resume that can be presented to potential employers. The interested residents at St. Joe's will have the same opportunities available to them through the Employment Institute. We want to help them get to the next level where they want to be in their life. Some men want to save money to get an apartment and live on their own. Those are the opportunities we want to create here."

St. Joe's houses up to 60 residents at a time. According to Craig, approximately 60% of current residents are military veterans. Two residents are currently employed in the food service program through the Employment Institute. There are seven other staff members working with Craig on the food service team, all of whom are youth.

"I think the fact that there are young people here adds a good mix to the older crowd," Craig said. "It helps invigorate them. It's a positive interaction between an older generation and a younger generation."

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CRAIG SEIFRIED, AUBERLE'S ADMINISTRATOR OF DIETARY AND HOUSEKEEPING

The majority of the youth, ages 15-23, are employed through the Employment Institute's Learn & Earn program and AmeriCorps. Some of the youth learned of the opportunity through their Youth Coaches at Auberle's 412 Youth Zone in downtown Pittsburgh. For many, it's their first opportunity to cook in a commercial kitchen.

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WHEN SOMEONE ASKS ME "WHAT EXACTLY DOES AUBERLE DO", I jokingly respond "Do you have an hour?" It's difficult to summarize all of the 21 programs that Auberle operates in a few sentences. So I usually focus on the impact of our work which touches many parts of the community, from youth to veterans to families to companies, and how this ripple effect builds stronger communities. As a leader in our field, we are often called upon to expand our programming to help solve critical problems in our region. With five new programs added this past year alone, Auberle is on the forefront of bringing positive change to the community.

In recognition of our community impact, Auberle received the 2017 Aramark Building Community Organizational Leadership Award. This national award is presented to one high-impact organization that improves the health and well-being of its communities by promoting staff and community leadership, equitable approaches, partnerships, innovation, and measurable outcomes. This award is important to us because it's a reminder that Auberle has a responsibility to improve the communities in which we all live, work and play.

In this issue, you will read stories of lives being changed by Auberle. You will read about people who have found hope and purpose through Auberle. These stories encourage our staff and partners to work even harder to ensure that more people throughout our community have the opportunity to achieve success.

One of our new programs is the Family Emergency Shelter (FES). In the annual ranking of emergency housing in Allegheny County, the FES ranked first in finding our clients permanent housing and second in shortest length of stay despite being open only six months. Under the leadership of Shelter Program Manager Lisa Lakenan, the shelter has created partnerships with several community agencies to improve the success

rate of shelter residents. For us, it's not just about finding homes for residents; it's about providing them with the tools necessary to sustain a stable lifestyle.

Our new housing programs were created in response to a county call to decrease homelessness. All three were found exceptional in the County annual review.

We operate when possible with many partners. Catholic Charities asked our Employment Institute's culinary training program and catering business to take over food services at St. Joseph House of Hospitality, their wonderful residential and support program for homeless men age 50 and older, many of whom are military veterans, some suffering from PTSD.

Not only did Catholic Charities tell us that meals served increased 25% in the first ten days, but they have praised our staff for going beyond their "official duties" and interacting with the residents, especially when a resident has an occasional outburst. The love and care of our staff shines in those situations when most people move away from the person. We are now working to train the residents for employment.

This success of Auberle is not just recent nor did it occur overnight. I was reminded of this when I learned that one of our great leaders Jerry Meyer passed away recently. Jerry worked at Auberle for 30 years and held just about every position. He was always in the midst of our most pressing issues, and his passion, knowledge and people skills always guided us and those we serve to the right place. We share a few memories in this issue.

I hope you enjoy this issue of Good Kids and that it inspires you to partner with us by supporting our programs and promoting our mission throughout your own community. Our work is never done, but with your help, we can continue making a lasting impact.

On behalf of the clients and staff of Auberle, thank you for your continued support.

Warm regards,

John Patrick Lydon
Auberle Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

AUBERLE'S NEW SHELTER HELPS FAMILIES REACH FOR SUCCESS

WHEN LISA LAKENAN STARTED MANAGING AUBERLE'S NEW FAMILY EMERGENCY SHELTER

a year ago, she knew she had some challenges ahead. Though equipped with years of experience working in transitional housing, this would be Lisa's first foray into shelter services. Six months in, and she has more than risen to the challenge.

Since the shelter opened in January, Lisa and her team have helped 16 families obtain permanent housing. Currently, the shelter has the best shelter-to-housing rate in Allegheny County. That's due to the hard work and diligence of Lisa and her team, as well as Auberle's willingness to take on such an important community need.

Part of what makes the new shelter unique is that it accepts the entire family, including men.

"Most men aren't allowed in housing programs," Lisa said. "So we wanted to make sure that we included every person in the family. We're trying to keep the family together as a whole unit instead of separating the family. Some places also put age limits for children. They won't take children over the age of 14. Some it's even as young as 12. We want to include everyone. We want to house everyone. We've had men in shelter already. We had a single dad and his daughter. We don't say no. Everybody's welcome."

In Allegheny County, there is a two-year waiting list to obtain

public housing. For larger families, the wait can be even longer.

"The bigger families are hard to house, and it can be very frustrating and overwhelming for our families," Lisa said. "We are helping families who are experiencing, or have experienced, trauma."

In order to help youth and families deal with trauma, Auberle has embraced the Sanctuary Model, a theory-based, trauma-informed, and evidence-supported practice that challenges staff to change its

approach with clients from "what's wrong with you?" to "what has happened to you?"

For shelter staff, providing sanctuary means being ready for almost anything, even a newborn infant.

"We had a mom who was very pregnant when she entered the shelter," Lisa said. "So it was going to be our first baby born in the shelter. So everybody was excited, and some were scared. It's a little scary when you're that pregnant and you're in a situation



Shelter residents enjoy the new garden made possible through a grant from the Homeless Children's Education Fund.

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"We learned how to crack eggs properly and how to season things," one of the youth said. "You learn the times and temperatures."

In addition to learning the basic rules of cooking, the youth are also gaining important soft skills.

"They're learning to follow directions, work flow, being on time, proper work interaction, phone etiquette, customer service," Craig said. "We're here to serve the residents. We all have to have positive interactions with the residents."

The young employees seem to appreciate the importance of these relationships.

"I like the interactions with the residents," one of the youth said. "They talk about some of their experiences in the war or personal experiences. It's always good to have a good laugh from the residents."

"They give us good advice," another added.

Resident Phil M., who has lived at St. Joe's for two years, appreciates the camaraderie too.

"The younger staff, they interact with us," he said. "It's very nice. We kid around. If you need something, they don't look at us differently like 'Oh, you're an old homeless guy'. They take care of you. They go out of their way here. This kitchen crew is really good."

For the youth, some of whom have experienced homelessness themselves, the job at St. Joe's is a welcome change.

"It's a different environment from other places I've worked," one said. "This environment is good. It's calm, cool and collected. This is a great experience to have for your first job."

One of the team's main goals is to create an open, inviting environment in the kitchen and dining area so that residents can experience a sense of community and access food and beverages during all hours of operation. Another goal is to provide the residents with healthy food options. One way the team is doing this is through gardening. The youth and residents have learned to tend the garden and have even started composting. The produce they grow is then used in the daily salad bar.

Visiting St. Joe's, one can't help but feel a sense of calm. It's easy to see how the place could have a transformative effect. Resident

Phil has experienced it first-hand. Before arriving at St. Joe's, Phil lived on the streets for a year. He calls his time at St. Joe's an enlightening experience.

"When I first came here, I couldn't make it up Bedford Avenue," he said. "I stopped about five times to rest. I was completely burned out. Now I can walk up Bedford Avenue without stopping."

Like Phil, so many people have a Bedford Avenue in their lives, a challenge that seems insurmountable. For over 145 years combined, St. Joe's and Auberle have provided a safe place to individuals facing life's toughest obstacles. Auberle hopes this partnership will lead to more opportunities to make an even greater impact in the community.

"This whole discussion has grown to a lot more than food service," Rodney said. "We hope to grow other opportunities with Catholic Charities in the future."

For more information on the Employment Institute's programs, contact Abby Wolensky at 412-673-5856 ext. 1317 or AbbyW@aublerle.org.

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of homelessness. She came back from the hospital and she didn't have too much at all for the baby. So we were just gathering all the donations that we possibly could for her. She's in her forever home now."

Another success story to come out of the shelter involved a man, woman and their four children. The family was couch surfing from one family member's house to another. The children were not attending school regularly, and the mother was in danger of being fined for truancy. While living at the shelter, both adults obtained employment, and they are all now in permanent housing.

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LISA LAKENAN, PROGRAM MANAGER,
AUBERLE FAMILY EMERGENCY SHELTER

To make these successes happen, the shelter relies on many valuable community partnerships. One of the shelter's most instrumental partners is the Allegheny County Department of Human Services (DHS) which offers case management to all families in the shelter. The DHS case manager visits the shelter a couple times a week to coordinate clients' applications to rental offices and provide bus passes to clients so they can look for housing.

According to Lisa, the partnership with DHS is truly a team effort. "We coordinate services and all the referrals as a team. We invite all agencies to the shelter to lessen the burden of travel for our families since all of our families have limited or no income. We help our families obtain and increase their income."

The shelter also works with the Homeless Children's Education Fund (HCEF). The HCEF donates backpacks and school supplies to children at the shelter and recently awarded the shelter a grant to start a garden and teach clients how to grow their own fresh produce.

"The garden is a resource to help alleviate some of that income burden," Lisa said.

Another community partner that has provided integral support is Quest Diagnostics.

"Quest has been wonderful to us," Lisa said. "They have donated diapers, wipes, pack 'n plays. In shelter, we have a lot of families coming in and they have nothing or they just have clothes in a garbage bag. So we've been able to help them be comfortable here and supply their needs so they can take a shower or have somewhere safe where their babies can sleep while they're here. We provide them with a pack 'n play, and if they need one, they take it when they leave."

Programs like the Family Emergency Shelter do not operate in a vacuum. In just six months, many individuals, companies and organizations have reached out to help the shelter in any way they could. Through these partnerships, the shelter has created relationships that focus on reaching the best possible outcome for each client.

Lisa recounted one such client, a senior veteran who, along with his wife and their 18 year old son, had been living in an abandoned house.

Allegheny Link, a county program that helps individuals find stable housing, referred the vet and his family to the Veterans Leadership Program who were able to help the family obtain permanent housing.

It's likely that not every family the shelter serves will achieve immediate success in their search for housing. However, local government has identified homelessness as a critical need, and Auberle has stepped up to address that need by not only offering families a stable environment but empowering them with the tools to move forward.

For more information on Auberle's Housing programs, contact Lisa Lakenan at 412-469-3686 or LisaL@auberle.org.

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IN MEMORIAM

JERRY MEYER

FORMER AUBERLE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
JERRY MEYER PASSED
AWAY ON AUGUST 2, 2018
AT THE AGE OF 72.

A NATIVE OF PITTSBURGH, JERRY WORKED AT AUBERLE FOR OVER 30 YEARS IN VARIOUS CAPACITIES, RETIRING AS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR IN 2010.

Auberle CEO John Lydon remembered Jerry as Auberle's go-to problem solver.

"Long before I ever met Jerry, when I was on the Auberle Board, I heard his name mentioned often at Board meetings," he said. "When there was a tough problem or situation, staff leaders would say 'We have asked Jerry Meyer to handle this.' Inevitably it turned out well. When I came to Auberle as CEO, Jerry helped me get off on the right foot. He gave me advice that I regularly repeat to new staff to this day as sage wisdom to live by. He was always direct and candid and said the things you needed to hear whether or not you were happy to hear them. He changed the lives of numerous young people but also the lives of many Auberle staff as well."

One of those staff members is Vince Macellaro, Auberle's Manager of Program C and GOAL, two residential care programs for boys and young men.

"Jerry Meyer brought me into Auberle 30 years ago," he said. "I was quite naïve and uncertain about being here. Jerry helped me through many difficult situations here and made me the man I am today. Everyday Jerry preached and instilled that we are here for the kids that we serve. Outside of work, Jerry became a friend and was like a father figure to me. Jerry may be gone but his spirit lives on forever for those who knew him."

Former Auberle Executive Director Lynn Knezevich shared similar sentiments about working alongside Jerry.

Congratulations, Graduates!

We are so proud of our Class of 2018 graduates who have completed GED programs, high school, trade school, and college. Best wishes in your future endeavors!



Members of the 412 Youth Zone celebrating the Class of 2018 aboard the Gateway Clipper.



Auberle partners with Horses with Hope

This summer, Auberle youth had the opportunity to take part in Horses with Hope, an equine assisted therapy program in Bethel Park. Youth from Auberle's Foster Care and Residential Care programs participated in a seven-week session which allowed them to experience the therapeutic effects of interacting with horses and other animals.



Camping with Mr. Ralph

This summer, Activities Coordinator Ralph Wagley coordinated four camping trips for Auberle youth ranging in age from seven to twenty-three. Many of our youth have never camped before, and this was a great experience for them to try new things and conquer fears. One camper even said, "This is the most fun I've ever had in my entire life!"



"He was truly a unique individual with many skills," she said. "Most of all, he was among the most insightful, compassionate and kind people I've known. Working with him for 16 years was truly a gift."

Rodney Prystash, Auberle's Director of Facilities/Operations and Employment Institute, remembered Jerry as a "teacher of life."

"Jerry led by example for all of us," he said. "He knew each youth inside and out that was in our care. He knew what made each of them tick and how to reach them. Jerry always told us if we do anything, the youth need to learn three basic things: respect yourself, treat others with respect, and respect where you live."

During his time at Auberle, Jerry developed a unique program that focused on reuniting youth with their families through intense family therapy. Family nights became not just visits but an opportunity for families to learn from each other and develop support systems.

"By creating this program, Jerry gave Auberle a tool that other agencies did not have that made tremendous impact on families," Rodney said. "The program helped the agency grow and evolve at that time and laid the foundation for future success. Jerry's out of the box thinking was vital to the agency becoming vibrant and thriving during his tenure. If it was not for Jerry and his creativity, Auberle may not have grown the way that it did during the late 80's into the 2000's."

Jerry mentored many youth and staff while at Auberle. Boniface Igba, Spiritual Coordinator at Auberle, was a new employee when he first met Jerry.

"Jerry was one of my first mentors at Auberle and I could tell right from the beginning that he truly loved his work at Auberle. He will be missed," he said.

Former Auberle Board Chair John Stockhausen also remembered Jerry as a mentor.

"Jerry was a great mentor to staff and many Directors and volunteers of Auberle," he said. "He took us under his wing, making sure we were comfortable and knowledgeable about Auberle's mission and programs. He had Auberle in his veins. His friendly sarcasm and wit made him unique among his peers, and a pleasure to be around. Jerry's tenure and contributions to Auberle set the bar high for the rest of us."

Ralph Wagley, Auberle Activities Coordinator, was a friend of Jerry's and remembered his constant commitment to Auberle youth.

"When we were hanging out away from Auberle or enjoying a round of golf, our conversations *always* revolved around the Auberle kids," he said. "When my wife and I would spend an evening with Jerry and his wonderful wife Mary, needless to say our conversation would revolve around Auberle and the kids. When looking back at Jerry's tenure at Auberle, I can say with all of my heart and soul, he really did love the kids! He loved Auberle as well. After everything is said and done, I am happy to say that when Jerry found Auberle, he became a much fulfilled person."

Jerry was preceded in death by his wife Mary and is survived by brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, and other extended family and friends.

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The generosity of these individuals, groups, corporations and foundations enables our children and families to have the greatest opportunity for success. Auberle gratefully acknowledges ALL pledges and donations received from February 1, 2018 – August 15, 2018.

Auberle also gratefully acknowledges the selfless individuals who give their time to advance the mission of the agency. Their efforts make our work possible. To see a complete list of volunteers from February 1, 2018 – August 15, 2018, please visit www.auberle.org/get-involved.

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