

When we
embrace each other,

we hold on to the
strongest part
of ourselves.

Hope House Foundation



Biennial Report



Average.

Ordinary.

Blending in
with the crowd.

Just going to the movies.

Or inviting friends over to your place
for dinner.

These sound like such simple things to do,
but for many in our community, they are nearly impossible goals.

We're working to change that.

Since 1964, Hope House Foundation has been on the frontlines of the fight for independence, community inclusion, and true citizenship for people with developmental disabilities in Hampton Roads.

We believe that people—all people—have the right to participate in community life to the fullest extent possible, and to control their own destinies.

That means living in your own home. Having friends in the community. Shopping for groceries. Going to work. Choosing how to decorate your living room. Enjoying a concert. In short, living an ordinary life.



An ordinary,





**extraordinary
life.**

We are Hope House.

**We are working to
break down barriers.**

Embrace difference.

Encourage inclusion.

We have hope.

We are Hope House.

In 1964, a group of parents of adult children with disabilities got together in hopes of establishing a place in the community where their children could live, rather than having to send them away to an institution. **Hope House was born.**



“We chronically



LYNNE SEAGLE
Executive Director
Hope House Foundation

underestimate

At Hope House, we are committed to helping people reach, not an incredible pinnacle, but the modest goal of having an ordinary life.

And that, we believe, starts with having your own home.

In over 40 years, we've learned a thing or two. During our first 20 years, we thought the issue we were dealing with was disability. We worked to adapt skills to it, to teach people ways to work around their disability, to help the public welcome it, or to simply not be afraid of it.

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Next, we got very physical. We realized the people we were supporting weren't connecting to neighbors or their communities from 8-bed group homes. Nobody was talking, nobody was knocking on their doors saying, "Come, have a cup of coffee." And people with disabilities were saying, "We don't like living with all these people we don't even know; we don't have anything in common with them." So the next decade was really about changing the physical space for people with disabilities and working to get them into their own homes.

disabilities;

“I believe there is a place between excluded and included within which many people with disabilities live. Hope House is absolutely committed to changing that. We understand our



work here is not just about good services and strong support, but also about helping people find their dreams and having those dreams light up who they were always meant to be.”

we rarely over-



estimate them.”

in the past ten years, we've come to understand that it's not about disability, and having your own home isn't enough. It's bigger than that. The issue is loneliness. That's what we've been working on this last decade, helping connect people to their communities in so many ways. We finally have a dedicated staff person on each support team leading the effort to help people pursue their interests and develop relationships. We call them Community Support Coordinators, but I think most folks we support call them their dream champions. It's been tremendously successful.

After all these years, we're still here. And many years from now, it's my dream that we'll still be here, finding ways to make lives better and fuller.

LYNNE SEAGLE

Executive Director

Hope House Foundation

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The power of music cannot be underestimated. It crosses barriers, allowing us to communicate, to feel things together, like love and acceptance and hope. You'll see we've

Stepping Through Open Doors Into Open Arms

included a musical CD, *Open Doors*, in this biennial report, a gift to you courtesy of the many musicians and other community members who support our efforts.

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Hope House is a private, non-profit organization. We receive our funding primarily from Medicaid waivers, the Comprehensive Services Act, community services boards, and in some cases, private payment. However, these sources only provide for our support services and do not cover housing expenses, dental care, groceries, and money upon which to meet life's necessities. That's why we actively raise funds for Hope House, in order to support people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the *best way possible.*

In addition to our fundraising events, the Hampton Roads community provides strong support through grants and donations.

In fact, this biennial report was created by talented people and generous businesses who donated their time and services in support of our efforts.

Bart Morris

graphic designer
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Bart Morris of Morris Design has once again donated his time and talent, allowing Hope House to create a biennial report that we could not have afforded or produced otherwise. Bart brought together another A Team, each person donating most or all of his or her time, skills and resources to help create this report.

We extend our sincere thanks to him and:



Ellen McBride

copywriter
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Ellen has been working and writing in the area for over 20 years. Her favorite projects are the ones where she can work with talented professionals on the behalf of deserving people. Ellen also volunteers for the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad.





Glen McClure

photographer

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Glen has been working as an advertising photographer for 30 years. He enjoys creating portraits of “real people,” and has work in the Polaroid Collection, the Chrysler Museum of Art, The Capital One Collection, the Art Museum of Western Virginia, and this book. He has graciously been the principle photographer for each report we have produced since 1999.

Charles Jones

printer

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Charles, an owner of Jones Printing in Chesapeake, has been printing our biennial reports since Bart began creating them. Charles and the whole team at Jones Printing has been exceedingly generous in printing these award-winning reports – donating all the printing costs and even negotiating with paper companies to help Hope House save money on paper.



BJ Leiderman

CD mastering

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The production of the CD included with this report was a product of the generous and gifted mastering skills of BJ Leiderman, and the kind donation of music by many locally- and nationally-known musicians.

**It is the
last great fight
for**

civil rights:

**the right of
people with disabilities
to full inclusion
in the community.**



It starts with living in a
home or
apartment

of your own,
rather than being
grouped together
with other people
just because they share
the same label.
Living as independently
as possible is the
first step in determining
your own destiny.

**In 2008, Hope House
Foundation received
the American
Association for
Intellectual and
Developmental
Disabilities (AAIDD)
national award
for full community
inclusion.**



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Hope House Foundation's decades-long fight for community inclusion was recognized by the American Association for Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (AAIDD) with the prestigious 2008 Full Community Inclusion Award. This marks the first time AAIDD has bestowed this award upon an organization in Virginia, made all the more meaningful because Virginia ranks near the bottom in the nation for funding to support and include people with disabilities in the community.

This national award is bestowed annually upon an organization which is designed to assure full community inclusion and participation for persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities, empower communities to fully include individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and serve as an inspiration to other community efforts at the local, state, national and international level.

All we want is a chance to have an

ordinary
life.

Paul Lipkin

Commitment

Paul Lipkin, our Board President from 1982 to 1986, is an experienced lawyer who taught us about equal human worth and that all people, regardless of ability, have rights under the U.S. Constitution. He led the board during one of our biggest transitions: the decision to close our group homes and serve people in their own homes. We also dipped our toes into fundraising during his presidency by beginning to host the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival. We expanded our services outside of Norfolk for the first time, entering the city of Chesapeake. And most of our donations for the first 20 years can be connected to the Lipkin family.

Paul Lipkin has had a tremendous impact on us and the people we serve, and we couldn't be more thankful.





Annual **30th** Dinner

**What could be a
better symbol of friendship
and community
than sitting down
to dinner together?**

In many ways, the evolution of the annual dinner mirrors the evolution of Hope House Foundation. The mission of Hope House has not changed, but the visibility of our presence certainly has.

No longer a small, unnoticed gathering, the annual dinner is now a huge celebration, including everyone from the Board of Directors to all staff members, all people receiving services, volunteers, community members and the families of people supported. The annual dinner is not a fundraiser and it's not stuffy.

It is an inclusive celebration of true community.

The annual dinner also gives us the opportunity to recognize people who have been involved with us for a long time.

Charlotte DiSantis

31 years
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A woman who prides herself on being an Italian, Charlotte has a large extended family and lives in an apartment in West Ghent. She is pictured here with her cousin Joyce at our annual dinner and is celebrating being a part of Hope House Foundation for 31 years. She was one of the first at Hope House to move out of a group home into her own apartment. Charlotte loves country music, Tina Turner, soap operas, talking on the phone to her many friends and family members, Italian food, and her cat 'Lucky' who, in fact, is lucky to have Charlotte.



Joe Russo

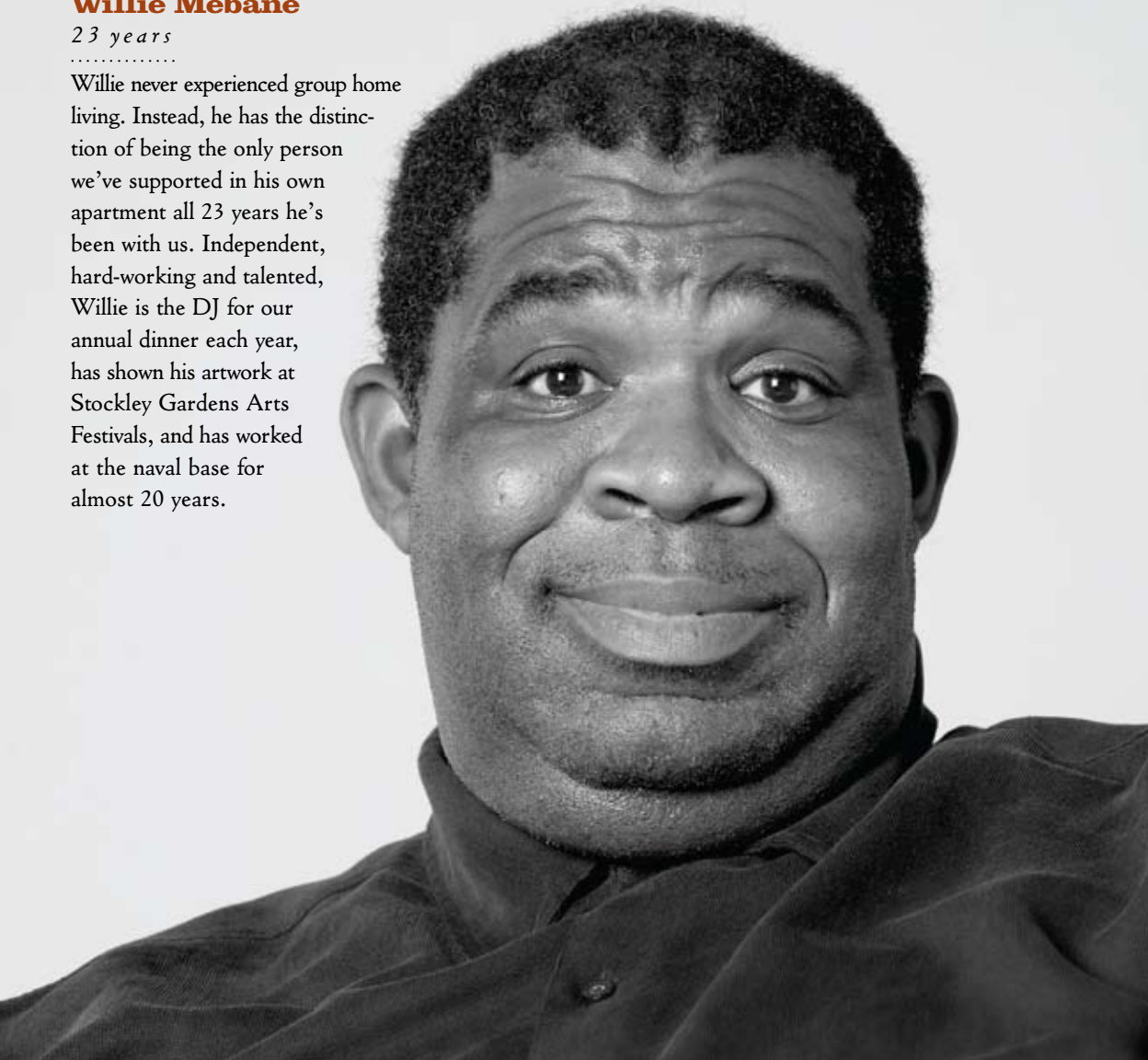
29 years
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In 1979, Joe Russo arrived at the door of a group home operated by Hope House Foundation. He had recently graduated from Norview High School and had been living at home with his parents. He stayed in that group home until 1990 when Hope House began supporting Joe in his own apartment. This year, Joe celebrates his 50th birthday as well as 29 years supported by Hope House Foundation. Joe has a thirst for knowledge, a great sense of humor and he absolutely loves comic books and reruns of the old *Soul Train* show. Joe regularly brightens the days of those around him.

Willie Mebane

23 years
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Willie never experienced group home living. Instead, he has the distinction of being the only person we've supported in his own apartment all 23 years he's been with us. Independent, hard-working and talented, Willie is the DJ for our annual dinner each year, has shown his artwork at Stockley Gardens Arts Festivals, and has worked at the naval base for almost 20 years.





Joe Lightfoot

25 years

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and girlfriend,

Heather Keane

4 years

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Becky Dugger and Paula Traverse Charlton

*25 years and 19 years as
employees of Hope House*

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Becky received a standing ovation at the annual dinner after Lynne Seagle finished explaining the indescribable impact Becky has made during her 25 years of service to Hope House Foundation. Paula has been with Hope House Foundation for 19 years. People often comment on Paula's compassion and ability to ensure everyone is included and valued. These two incredibly bright, talented and dedicated women have made a tremendous difference in the lives of many, many people.





Patricia and Douglas Perry

Patricia and Douglas Perry were honored with a community award. The Perrys were recognized for their philanthropic service to Hampton Roads, support of Hope House Foundation, and their vision to create a community based on the principles of equality, social justice and inclusion.

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Alan Gollihue

of the Portsmouth General Hospital Foundation

Executive Director Alan Gollihue, and other members of the Board of Directors of the Portsmouth General Hospital Foundation were also honored with one of two community awards. Portsmouth General Hospital Foundation has supported Hope House for more than a decade by enhancing community life and the quality of life for the people we serve.



**At our 30th Annual Dinner,
we honored all past Board Presidents**

and every past president who was physically able to attend was present. We applauded them for the unique skills and perspective each one brought to this important role.



Chris Dickon

Past President

1986-1988



Jimmy Masters

Past President

2002-2004



Rusty Roller

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Past President

1992-1994



John O'Keefe

.....
Past President

1994-1996



John Redding

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*Past President
2004-2006
and Current Board Member.
John (left) with his wife,
Dana, and brother, Rick.*

Doug Knack

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*Past President
1998-2000*

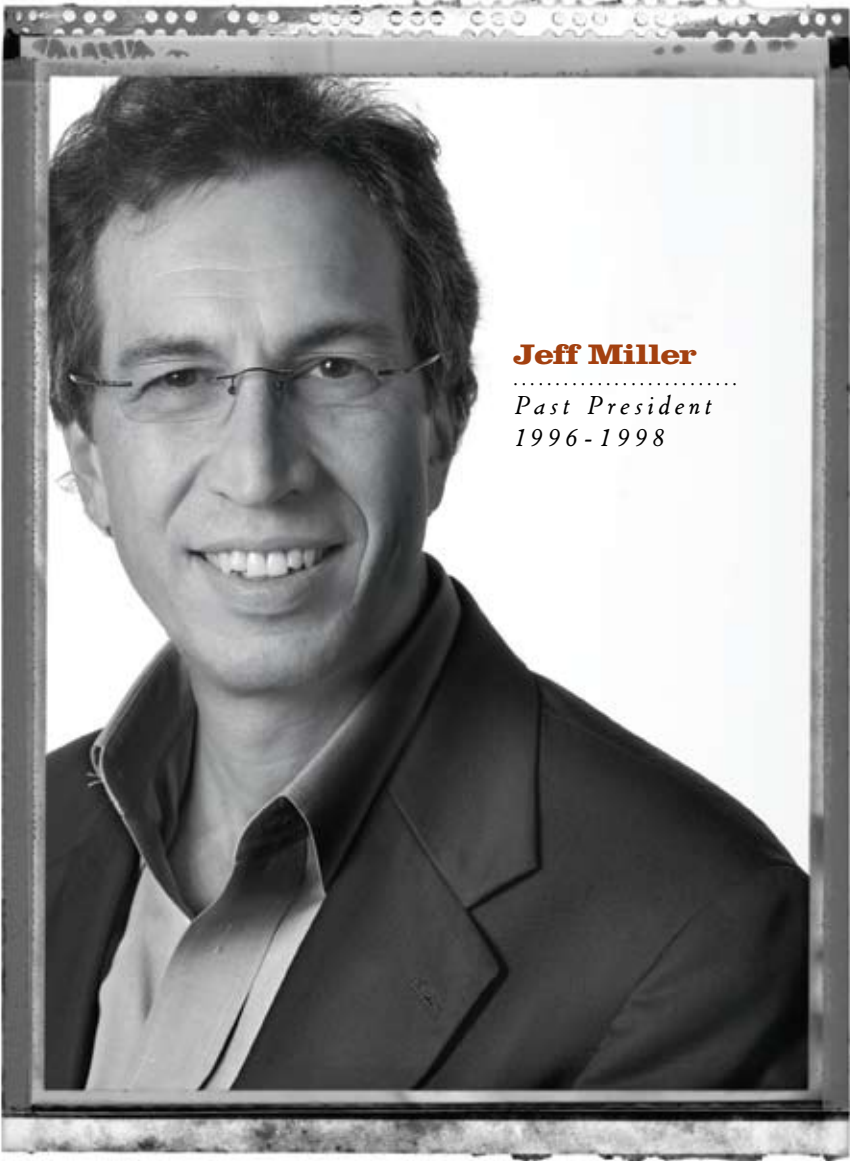
Pam Katrancha

*Past President
2000-2002
and Current
Board Member*



Rick Mapp

*Current President,
2006-present*



Jeff Miller

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Past President

1996-1998


Hard driving businessman Jeff Miller challenged the agency to reach further and be stronger. On our board for over a decade and President of the Board of Directors from 1996 to 1998, Jeff led Hope House from quirky adolescent to young adult. For many years after his presidential term was over, we continued to look to him for leadership. In fact, he led our very first capital campaign, which raised over a million dollars for Hope House. Not only did Jeff provide all this, but through his Miller Oil Company he paved the way for our events' success as the very first corporate sponsor of the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival.

Due to Jeff's ongoing support, spanning 17 years, and his strength of commitment to Hope House Foundation, we have created the Jeff Miller Award. This award will be given to a supporter of Hope House who demonstrates ongoing leadership and enduring commitment to the organization.

This is the first time in the history of our agency that an award has been created in honor of a supporter.

*This first year,
the Jeff Miller Award
was given to
Rick Clarke of Mancon
at the Annual Dinner.*





Until recently,
most people with developmental disabilities
could expect to spend the majority of their lives in institutions
or group homes—*places designed to serve groups of people,
rather than individuals*. Places where even the most ordinary things,
such as privacy, choice, and independence
cannot be taken for granted.

Even today, there is *only one organization in Virginia* that supports
adults with developmental disabilities exclusively in their own homes:

Hope House Foundation.

**All anybody wants to be
is somebody.**





Grace's life could have been so different if she hadn't been born in an age when people with even minor disabilities were hidden from the rest of the community. Born on a farm in Newport News, Virginia in 1926, Grace was the youngest of 12 children. Unfortunately, due to a learning disability, most likely dyslexia, 10-year-old Grace didn't learn to read at school and as a result was kicked out of the public school system. There were no other educational opportunities available to her, so she was labeled disabled and sent to an institution.

That was on June 6, 1936. It wasn't until a crisp October day in 1984, when she was 58, that Grace was released from the Central Virginia Training Center. Grace's number was called as deinstitutionalization efforts prioritized those with the fewest care needs first. She moved into a group home operated by Hope House Foundation and truly blossomed in the life

Grace Faircloth

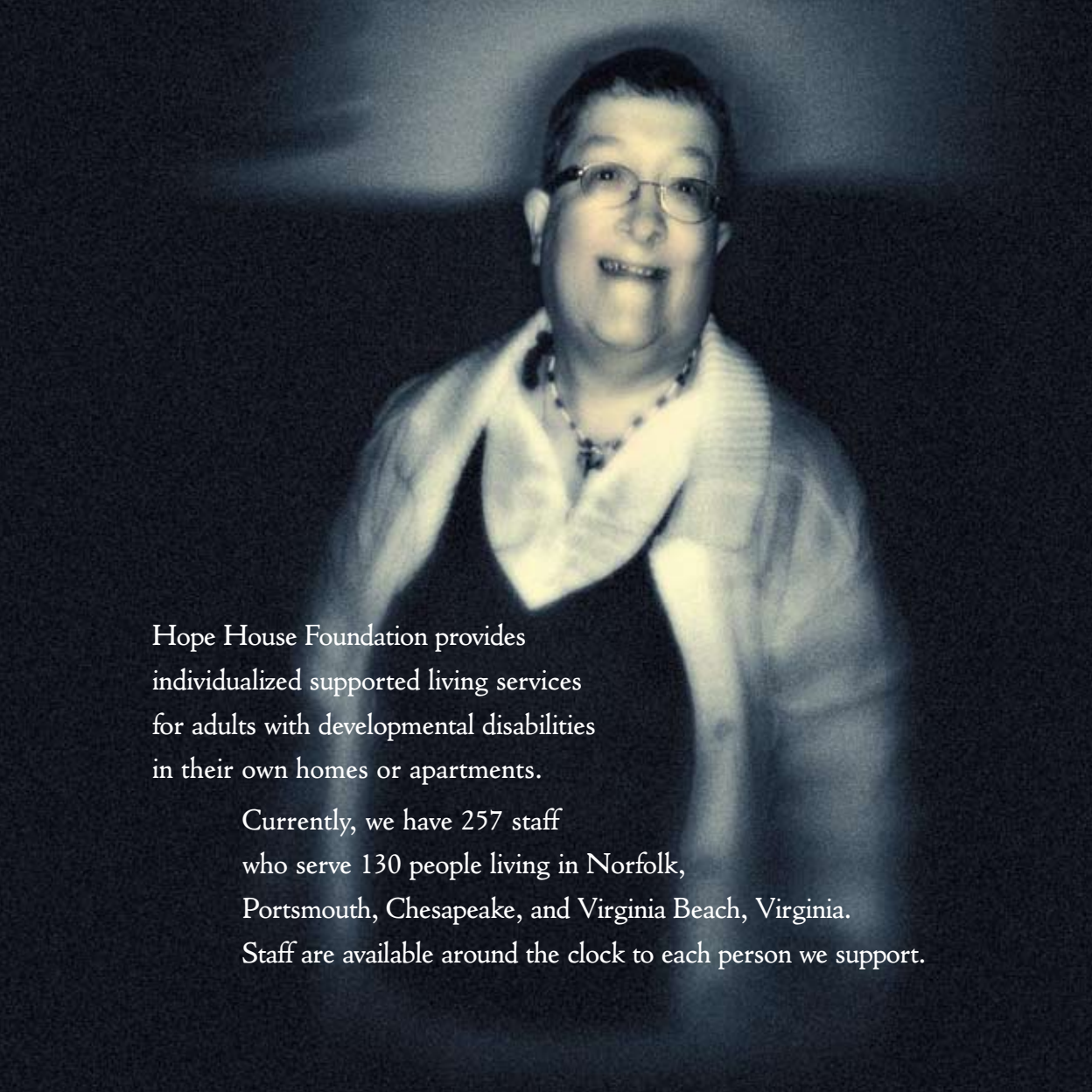
that opened up for her. According to those who knew Grace back then, Grace loved exploring this new world that had been uncovered and she reveled in trying new foods, going new places and caring for her pet golden retriever, Buddy. She was thrilled to experience the joy of making her own choices.

Grace moved into her own apartment in Ghent in 1996. Nearly every week for 13 years she bought fresh flowers to place on her dining room table. She drank too much coffee and told everyone every day how she was getting ready to quit smoking, two habits that were certainly set at an early age while living in a place that offered little else for enjoyment. Grace quietly passed away January 18th, 2009 at the age of 82. Those who knew and loved Grace said that up until the end, her light blue eyes still twinkled when she was around dogs or babies, when she bought her flowers, and when she thought of those early years on the farm.

65%

**of the people we support
were institutionalized
for an average of 17 years
before coming to
Hope House.**

Institutional care
can cost up to
ten times more
than serving adults with
developmental disabilities
in their own homes.



Hope House Foundation provides individualized supported living services for adults with developmental disabilities in their own homes or apartments.

Currently, we have 257 staff who serve 130 people living in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, and Virginia Beach, Virginia. Staff are available around the clock to each person we support.



Community

Inclusion

At Hope House, *we believe* neighborhoods and communities are enhanced when all the people in them, including those with disabilities, participate fully. Our services are based on the conviction that people with disabilities have the right to live in their own homes and have control over their day-to-day lives, just as people without disabilities do.

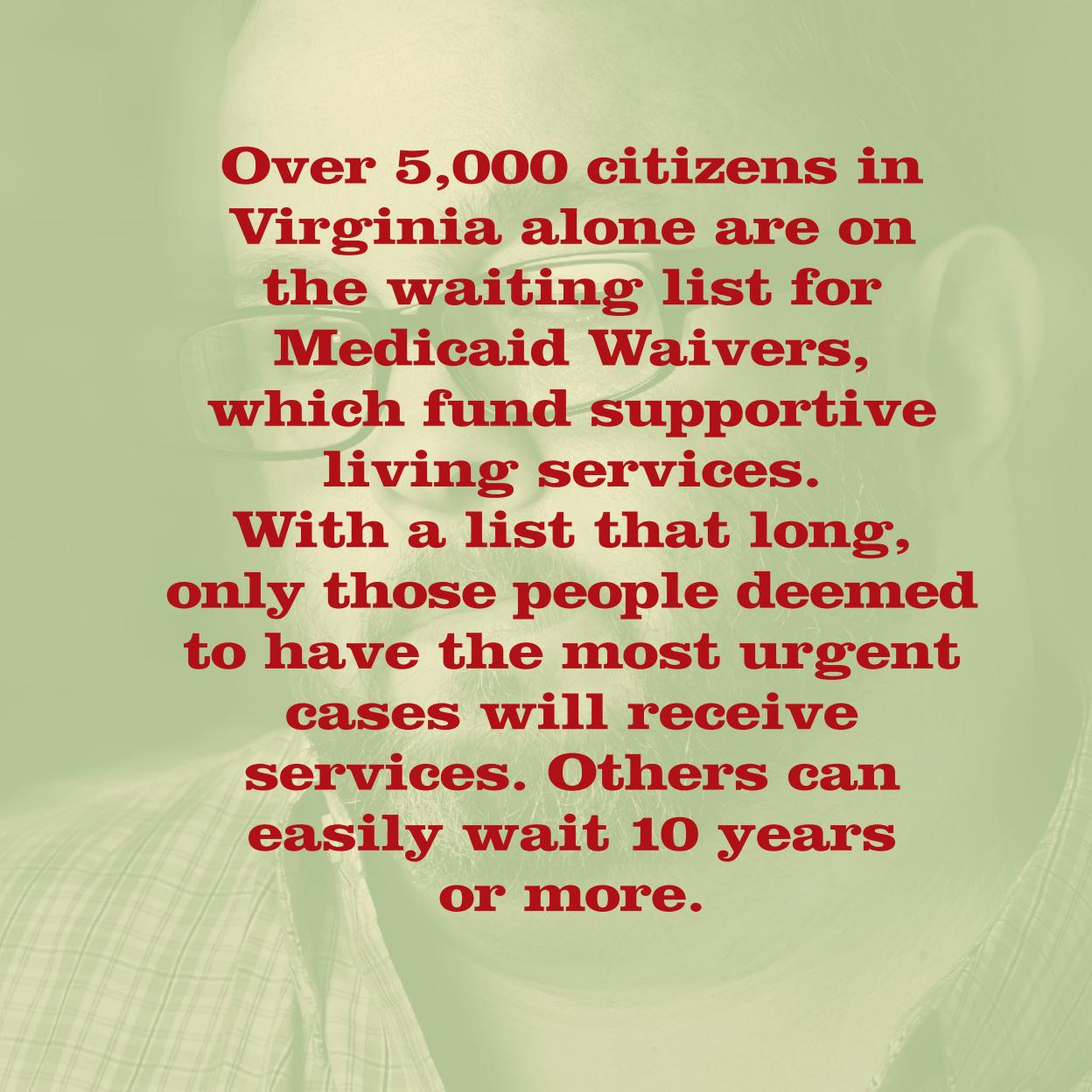
At Hope House, *we believe* that being a part of the community should not be limited by attainment of certain skills. Helping people achieve true citizenship requires all of us to make the concepts of freedom and choice a reality; we do this through our services, our participation in our community and within our hearts.

**Approximately
100,000 people in
Hampton Roads
have developmental
disabilities,
affecting about
one in every
ten families.**

71%

of people with developmental disabilities in Virginia live in congregate care settings, which include institutions and group homes.

And many of the remaining 29% who do not live in congregate care settings live at home with their aging parents, waiting for the chance to receive the type of community-based support, **which Hope House Foundation provides.**



Over 5,000 citizens in Virginia alone are on the waiting list for Medicaid Waivers, which fund supportive living services.

With a list that long, only those people deemed to have the most urgent cases will receive services. Others can easily wait 10 years or more.

Living in the community is different

People with disabilities often face many, many roadblocks to community life, including mobility, a lack of financial



than having a life in the community.

resources, transportation, and societal stereotypes about people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.



**At Hope House,
we don't see roadblocks;
we prefer to think of these barriers
as inconvenient speed bumps
on the road to building a
meaningful community life.**

Our Community Support Program (CSP) provides individualized support and resources to empower the people we serve to create meaningful community lives of their choosing based on their unique skills and interests. From volunteering for Relay for Life, to taking yoga classes, caring for a pet, singing in the church choir, throwing a dinner party, or going to a NASCAR race – the emphasis is on creating and sustaining non-paid friendships while following their passions.

Often just helping a person pursue his or her interests provides countless benefits. Connecting a person who loves animals to a job volunteering at the SPCA can yield so much. But it's about more than helping with needed tasks at the shelter or experiencing the joy of pursuing one's interest in animals. It's about getting to know others who share the same passions, which can lead to making new friends. Eventually staff members may no longer be needed to provide transportation to the volunteer job; a new *friend* may offer the ride.





**Hope House Foundation
helps each person find
his or her own**

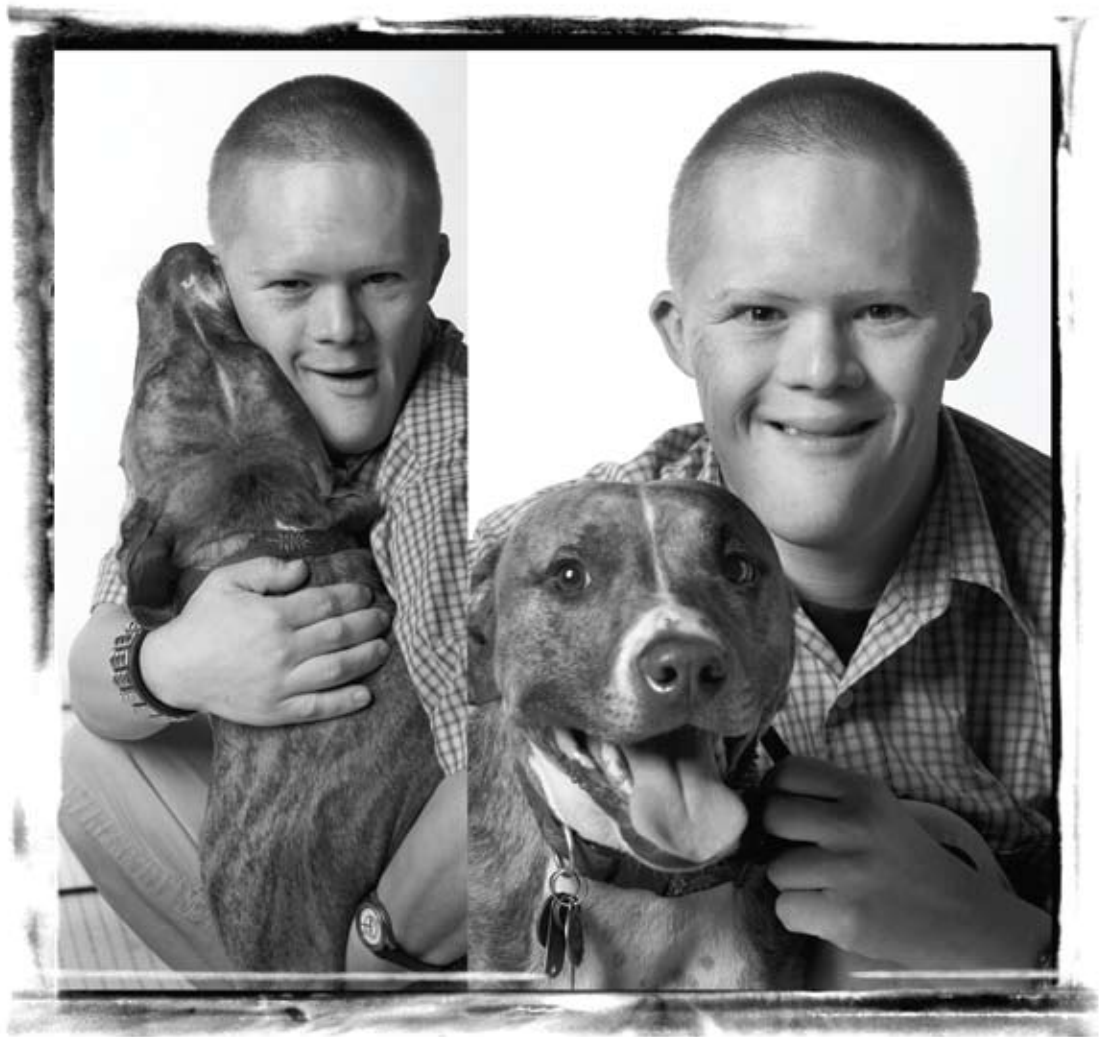
**unique
path.**

Kim Rose is one of 12 staff people at Hope House Foundation to hold the position of Community Support Coordinator (CSC). Her job is to help people discover their interests and pursue them actively, and to become as involved in the community as they choose. This singular goal for those in this position has brought new life and focus to the teams in terms of community involvement and relationship development...

a After Kim Rose met Michael Ansley, she learned that he spent a good portion of his free time hanging out at the local recreation center. Believing that he was drawn there by the people who also spent their time there, Kim helped him take his relationships to the next level: doing things outside the center with those friends. Bit by bit, friendships were deepened and enriched. In fact, the point was reached where a huge number of people—friends of friends of Michael’s—spread the word, inviting people to attend a Relay For Life benefit night at the hockey stadium upon Michael’s request. The result? They ended up selling more tickets than any other group. That meant that Michael and his friends from the rec center were able to do the ultimate...play broomball on the ice as a reward for selling the most tickets.

The types of goals we help people work toward are much more than learning to do the laundry or cooking a meal. Although our support services help people learn the many tasks of life, we all know that these are not the things that make life worth living.





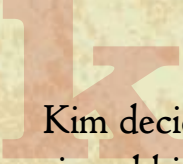




When Joe Parham becomes upset, he does what many of us do; he goes for a walk. He's unique, however, in that when he goes on these walks, his main focus is on picking up trash. He loves to pick up trash.

It calms him and he enjoys it.

When Kim focused on how she might help Joe make friends and pursue his interests, it wasn't immediately obvious what path to take. He had no clear passion for animals or sports or any of life's more common interests...just the somewhat unusual interest in picking up trash. Although Joe has a welcoming smile and kind "hello," he doesn't make friends easily. He prefers solitude, doesn't like crowds, and doesn't take a walk without picking up every piece of trash he encounters.



Kim decided to follow Joe's passion for trash pick-up and signed him up for "Follow That Trash," an aptly named program sponsored by Keep Norfolk Beautiful as part of the Great American Cleanup. People who knew Joe told Kim that Joe would never get on a bus packed with community members to tour various recycling centers in search of what happens to all our trash. However, Joe put on a hard hat and he did get on the bus... and he met people. Since then he's helped with the Clean the Bay Day, Keep Norfolk Beautiful Day, Green Alternatives, and has connected with a group that does Adopt a Spot. There's even talk among the "green community" that Joe might get his own spot to maintain on 21st Street.

**Knowing you're contributing
to the well being of others**

Every week, the first thing he asks when he sees Kim is when the next volunteer group will be. He has something to look forward to that never before existed. Now the apartment building where he lives is talking about “going green” and maintaining recycling bins throughout the area. Up until now, Kim has accompanied Joe on all these volunteer cleanup outings, but it looks like that will be changing now that he’s been networking and making friends. Eventually, Kim anticipates Joe will no longer need her when he goes out...doing his part to make Norfolk beautiful.



makes everyone feel good.

People with disabilities are no exception.



Steven Curtis is a friendly guy who has a passion for raising money for a good cause. For two years now he's raised money for the American Cancer Society. He has sold raffle tickets, hosted bake sales and put donation cans in storefronts. Because Steve has made so many friends in the ODU area where his apartment is located, he has gotten to know many of the local store and restaurant owners. Some, such as University Pizza, even approached Steve to ask if they could put a can out to help him collect for the fundraiser. In fact, Steve is so popular that they even put Steve's picture near the can so that people would know this was a fundraiser Steve supported. And Great Clips approached Steve when they heard he was again raising money for the American Cancer Society; they wanted him to host another bake sale in front of their place.

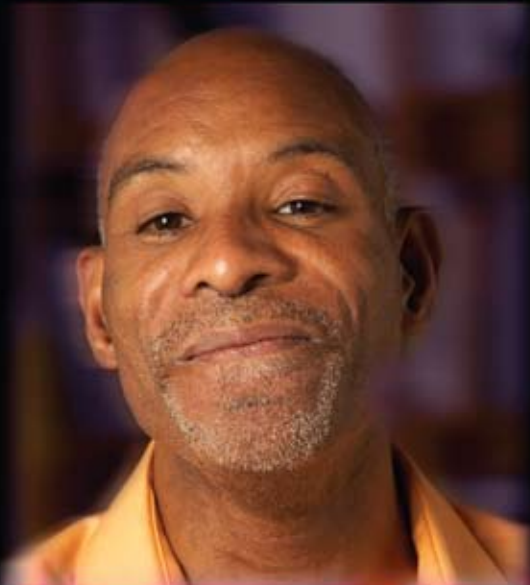
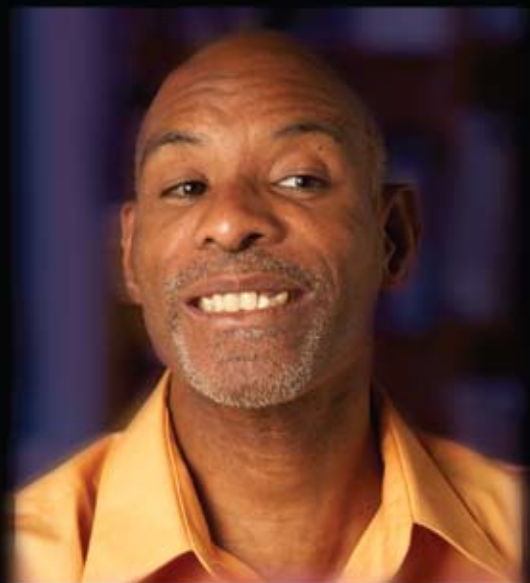
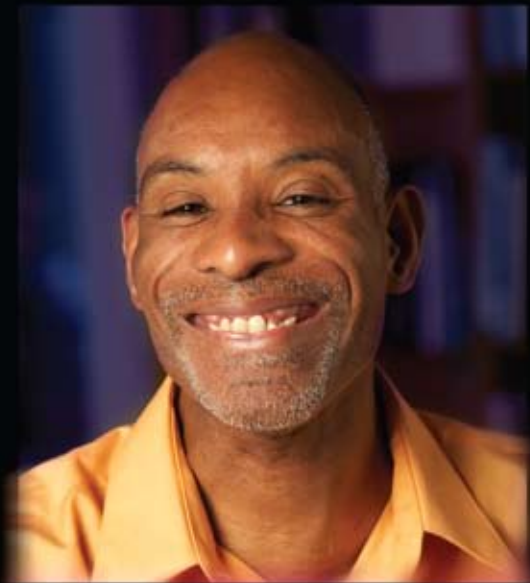
Steve clearly doesn't need help making friends. However, the assistance to coordinate his fundraising efforts has been valuable to Steve – and to those for whom he's raising funds. His Relay For Life team raised a very impressive \$5,000 this year for the American Cancer Society. Steve is a shining example of a true community star.

**The act of friendship
is not something you do alone.**

When Hope House first started supporting Lewis Southall, Jr. in October 2001, he was quiet and kept to himself. He stayed in his apartment and didn't communicate much with anyone.

Now, he is full of energy, is active, and seems to be truly enjoying his life. He is involved in his church, loves to go out to eat, to the movies and to festivals. He is outgoing and social, enjoying his many friendships.

Why the change? Staff took an active interest in helping Lewis become a more socially involved man. He was shown how much he was valued, every day. He discovered how freedom, relationships, and open arms from his community could nurture his soul.





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Driven. Vibrant. Witty. Channell Lynn lives each day to the fullest, enjoying life on her own. She's only been with Hope House for two years, but ever since she got her own place, she has been able to lead the life she's always wanted. Before getting her own apartment, Channell lived in several nursing homes, and dreamed of the day when she could make her own decisions about her life. Now that she's on her own, Channell stays active: working, taking college courses online, and playing goalie for her wheelchair soccer team.

She's the first person in her family to graduate high school, and never misses an opportunity to encourage someone who is having a rough time in school. She's computer savvy and is taking classes online with the goal of earning degrees in accounting and business management. When Channell is not in class or working, she's searching for another part time job, going shoe shopping with friends and family, or delving into a book. She's a style maven with the gift of gab, often telling funny stories about her family or giving you a tip on the best place to find a deal on trendy shoes.

Channell is a motivated, independent woman, living her dream of an ordinary, active and involved life in our community.

Hope House Foundation

would like to

thank

**the following for their support
of the Community Support Program:**

☞ The City of Virginia Beach

☞ The Richard and Caroline T. Gwathmey Memorial Trust

☞ Dominion Resources Services, Inc.

☞ Hope House Foundation Annual Fund Donors





Ordinary Lives

Born in 1970, Lisa Lewis spent her childhood at home with her family. At age 20 she moved into an institution; after only a year, she moved to a group home. Then another. Four years ago, after her parents discovered Hope House Foundation, Lisa moved from a group home into her own apartment for the first time. Though her life has not always been ordinary, someone seeking an ordinary life might find herself envious of the life Lisa has today.

Lisa has a quick wit and strong will.
She's bilingual, often speaking
Spanish with team members
and watching the Spanish channel.

Lisa joined Jenny Craig, which has helped her lose over 40 pounds. With her new weight loss, Lisa's confidence has grown and she's blossomed into a social butterfly, hanging out with her neighbors and planning parties at her place.

Lisa is a generous and loving person who will give you the shirt off her back. She is a talented crafter often making bracelets and jewelry for her friends and family. She has an exceptionally close and positive relationship with her parents. She visits with her parents at their home on many weekends and they visit with her, going out to lunch or helping her redecorate her apartment in her favorite color, purple.





When you sit down with Richard Edge, it is easy to notice his quick smile, talented storytelling, and love for the life he is living. While Richard spent most of his life at home, he did spend a few years in a group home before returning to live with his parents. His parents found Hope House and he began receiving our services in 2005. His father, Joe Edge, recently shared with us that Richard has made strides that he would have considered impossible three years ago; he is very proud of the young man Richard has become.

Now very independent, Richard spends his time hanging out with his friends, bowling, or watching Pay-Per-View wrestling at the local sports bar and grill. He'll weave intricate stories of his vacations with family or his dad's time in the Navy. He has friends throughout the community and a girlfriend he hopes to marry someday.

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Rosa Biddle has received support from Hope House for 27 years. Debra Persons' husband, Grey, is on our Board of Directors. But when Rosa and Debra met at an annual dinner one year, their differences were cast aside when they discovered they liked the same music and, in fact, were born in the same hospital in the same year, just a few months apart. Rosa's growing-up years were not easy, but now she works at the Norfolk YMCA, lives in her own apartment in Ghent, attends church, and sings with her incredibly beautifully voice for the church choir. She visits her friend Debra, goes on beach vacations to the Outer Banks with her, and they celebrate their birthdays...together.





Making A Smart Move

Everything we do at Hope House is based on the simple premise that the people we support have the right to live meaningful lives of their own choosing.

And that includes living in their own homes, controlling their own destinies and participating in community life. In short, leading an ordinary life.

Housing is a critical component for an independent life and also the greatest challenge for people with disabilities. Ninety-eight percent of the people we serve live below the poverty level as defined by Housing and Urban Development (HUD). When the average rent in Hampton Roads today is more than \$860 a month, and the people we support live on \$10,000 or less a year – or \$833 a month – you can see you’re going to have a problem making ends meet. In this income bracket, affordable housing is defined as rent that is less than \$400 a month. And that’s all but impossible to find in our community.

This is where our

Drive for Affordable Housing Capital Campaign

comes in.

At Hope House, we purchase small apartment buildings in safe neighborhoods, using a property ownership model that enables us to put down 30 to 40% of the purchase price. Then we service the mortgage through rental of the apartments at reasonable rates (usually 20 to 40% below market rates). We rent the apartments to the people we support, as well as other citizens without disabilities, in order to create a truly inclusive community. It's an approach that not only helps the people we serve, but also improves the lives of other low-income people in Hampton Roads who can't find safe, affordable housing. Plus, it allows us to accept Section 8 federal housing subsidies from the people we support, and modify apartments to meet their specific mobility and cognitive needs.

The purpose of the Drive for Affordable Housing Capital Campaign is to raise \$3 million for the purchase of 100 apartment units over the next five years in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, where the demand for our services is greatest.





In April 2008, the extraordinary support of our donors allowed us to purchase our first property in Virginia Beach, and three months later we were supporting people with disabilities at this location, providing them with an opportunity to live alongside other members of the community. The property was named Lakewood by the people we support because of its serene, wooded grounds, which are dotted with picnic tables.

The Lakewood purchase brings the total number of properties owned by Hope House Foundation to nine. Sound fiscal policy and strategic planning allow Hope House Foundation to ensure the sustainability of affordable, safe housing in our community for people with disabilities.

With your help, we can continue to build a brighter, safer, and more affordable future for everyone in the community.

For more information about our Drive for Affordable Housing, please contact Julie Ambrosio at (757) 625-6161 or email jambrosio@hope-house.org.

We invite you to
check out our redesigned website at
www.hope-house.org.

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Who We Are

We are people with developmental disabilities, who are working hard to be successful in our communities and to be the best citizens we can be.

We are an organization of more than 200 full and part-time employees, dedicated to improving the people we support to the best of our ability.

We are members of the [Disability Equality Network](#), sharing the issues for those people, and we are constantly striving to be the best employer to our staff and employees in the Hope House field.

We are [volunteers](#), who reduce work for full-time staff, spend time with the people we support, and help companies to be [Disability Equality Network](#) members.

We are people in the community, who gladly [accept](#) our being, [give](#), and [address](#) in-body Hope House.

We are [entrepreneurs](#) and [foundations](#) who provide generous support through [sponsorships](#), [grants](#), [endorsements](#), and [donations](#).

We are a [501\(c\)\(3\)](#) non-profit organization with an excellent record of [social responsibility](#) and [sustainability](#).

We are the [hundreds](#) of people inside a group of chapters who, back in 1984, were looking for alternatives to caring for children in institutions.

Programs are designed to build a community in which everyone is included. Help us build that community. Help us maintain an atmosphere of inclusiveness and group values. Help us prove that that atmosphere and inclusiveness can very well be a "home" for us too.

[Click here to see our financial history](#) and [see people](#) supported by Hope House Foundation.

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Employment

Make a living making a difference

Do you believe that one person can make a difference? Do you believe that everyone has the right to participate fully in community? That is the mission of Hope House. We believe in equality, dignity, and independence!

If you believe you'd like to join an organization that does it, we'd like to know! We'd like to know if you're ready to get started. The right of people with disabilities to be included in the workforce.

That's why we're looking for a home or apartment or even cash, either for your support together with others can help us to have the same diagnosis, living an independence by the people who are not able to help them to be the best.

Options: some people may find a life that's really tragic, that's what you do.

What are the basic job duties?

You'll help the people we support with a number of tasks, including, but not limited to, assistance with personal hygiene, meal preparation, grocery shopping, community integration, daily life skills, social skills, home management, medication management, and family contacts in addition to their developmental needs.

Many of the people we support have spent much of their lives in institutions or group homes, which they did not have the opportunity to learn basic skills. Others have more or other issues that have been a part of their lives.

In addition to basic tasks, you'll also help the people we support in planning for the future.

It's a challenging but rewarding job. However, Hope House has a long tradition of providing fair wages, and because we use a supporting transportation system, you'll be included with many other employees that support jobs.

What qualifications do I need?

A high school diploma or GED, a valid driver's license, and your own vehicle with current insurance. You may be 18 years old or older in this position, and disabled. If you have special abilities or training, please let us know. After 90 days of the position we accept you as a member of our community.



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I am a guitarist. I like adventure. I like meeting new people, but old friends are the best. When I'm nervous, I play with my earnings. I am Lori Shapiro and there is no one else in the world like me.

Choosing what to wear in the morning. Visiting with neighbors. Deciding what to eat for dinner. Caring for a pet.

They're all part of living an ordinary life – something most of us take for granted. But for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, it's not always that simple.

Until recently, most people with developmental disabilities could expect to spend the majority of their lives in institutions or group homes – places designed to serve groups of people, rather than individuals. Places where even the most ordinary things – such as privacy, choice, and independence cannot be taken for granted.

Even today, there is only one organization in Virginia that supports adults with developmental disabilities exclusively in their own homes: Hope House Foundation.

Since 1984, Hope House Foundation has worked on the frontlines of the battle for independence, community inclusion, and true citizenship for people with developmental disabilities in Hampton Roads. We believe that the people we support have the right to participate in community life to the fullest extent possible, and to control their own destinies.

That means living in their own homes. Having friends in the community. Shopping for groceries. Going to work. Choosing how to decorate their living rooms. Enjoying a favorite radio station. In short, living an ordinary life.

And what could be more extraordinary than that?

Hope House Foundation is awarded the National 2008 AAIDD Full Community Inclusion Award

Virginia ranks 45th out of the 50 states in community-based funding for people with disabilities – despite having the 7th highest median household income in the country.



I AM A MASTERPIECE

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**One way we help make ends meet for
the people we support is fundraising.**

The Stockley Gardens Arts Festival, held twice annually in Stockley Gardens Park in the Ghent section of Norfolk, has been our longest standing fundraiser. We are proud to say that we are now preparing for our 25th Anniversary Spring Arts Festival.

A billboard advertisement for the Hope House Foundation. The background is a photograph of a man with dark hair, smiling and playing an acoustic guitar. A gold-colored picture frame is superimposed over the image, containing a close-up portrait of the same man. The text "I AM A" is written in large, white, block letters on the left side. Below it, the word "MASTERPIECE" is written in even larger, white, block letters. At the bottom left, the website "hope-house.org" is displayed. On the right side, there is a logo for Hope House, which consists of a stylized house shape above the words "HOPE HOUSE".

I AM A

MASTERPIECE

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Here you see billboard images that have been displayed all over Hampton Roads. It's difficult to convey what we believe at Hope House Foundation in just a few words, but the message "*I Am a Masterpiece*" attempts to do just that. Created to bring attention to the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival and our mission, it asserts that we are each unique and valuable, and ultimately deserve equal access to life in the community. This basic premise is easy for everyone to embrace in theory, but has been difficult for people with developmental disabilities to experience.



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We are all masterpieces.



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**And, like a canvas rich with colors,
our community is infinitely richer
when we include all of its members.**



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Hope House Foundation and Hope House Residential Corporation

Combined Statements of Activities

For the years ended June 30, 2007 and June 30, 2008

REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT

	2006 / 2007	2007 / 2008
Contract revenue	\$ 6,119,739	\$ 6,236,120
Rental income	443,819	507,144
Contributions		
Community support, cash	453,609	682,434
Community support, noncash	123,032	51,954
Grants	310,305	234,108
Art festival sales	182,036	170,383
Less cost of sales	(104,086)	(75,880)
Gross profit	<u>77,950</u>	<u>94,503</u>
Thrift Shop sales	312,739	310,108
Less cost of sales	(270,561)	(295,329)
Gross profit	<u>42,178</u>	<u>14,779</u>
Other fundraising events, net of direct expenses	21,475	29,455
Rent subsidies	142,111	180,207
Consulting and training fees	70,279	81,413
Investment income		
Dividend and interest income	43,742	41,989
Realized gain (loss) on investments	6,202	4,479
Unrealized gain on investments	23,673	9,412
Gain (loss) on sale of assets	(78)	4,353
Other revenues	<u>16,614</u>	<u>12,377</u>
TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$ 7,894,650	\$ 8,184,727

EXPENSES	2006 / 2007	2007 / 2008
Program services	6,050,812	6,520,222
Support services	598,578	563,312
Fundraising	<u>264,185</u>	<u>372,440</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	6,913,575	7,455,974
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	981,075	728,753
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	3,626,452	4,607,527
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	<u>4,607,527</u>	<u>5,336,280</u>
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS ACCOUNTED FOR AS FOLLOWS		
Unrestricted net assets	593,147	681,308
Temporarily restricted net assets	<u>387,928</u>	<u>47,445</u>
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 981,075</u>	<u>\$ 728,753</u>

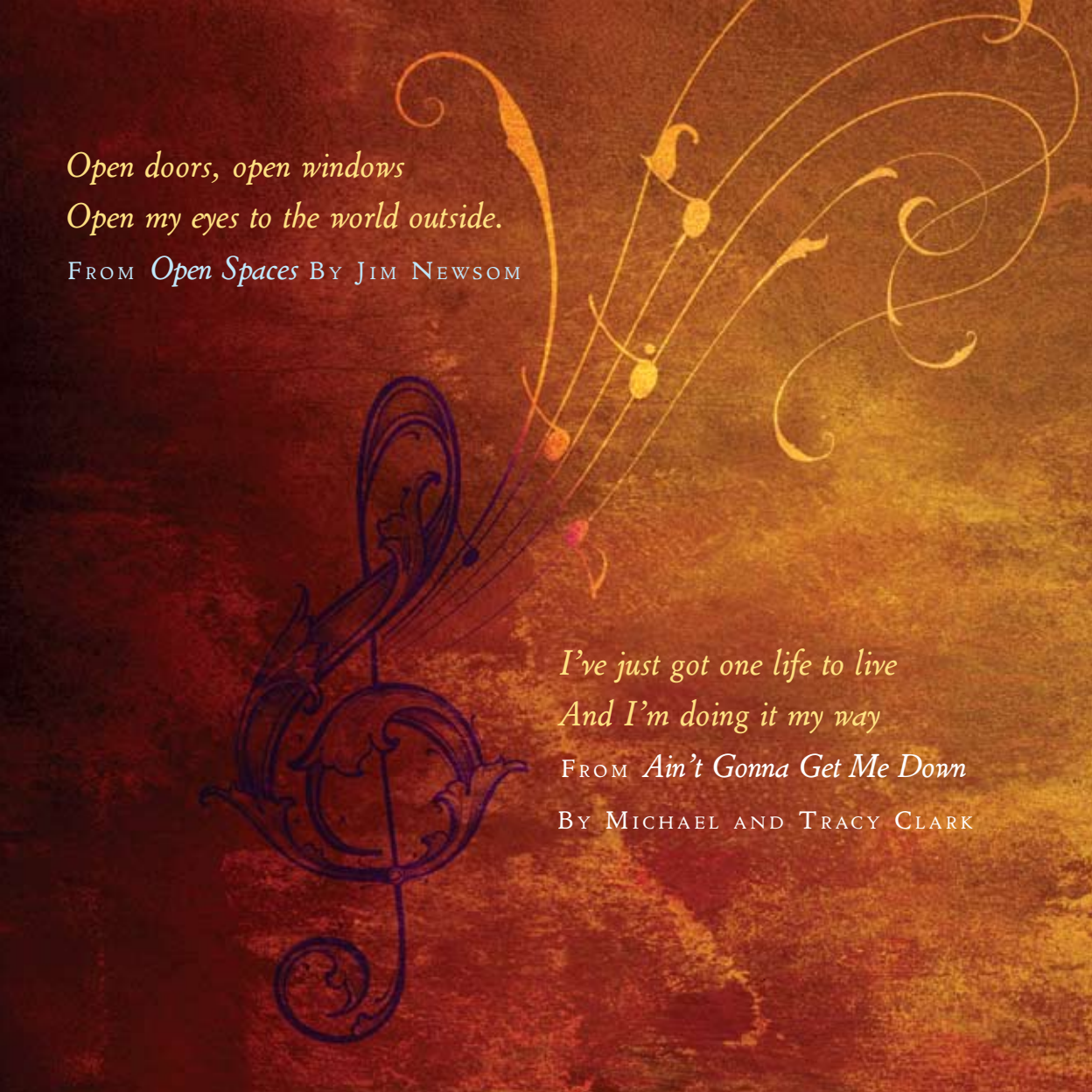
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Hampton Roads
Community Foundation




*Open doors, open windows
Open my eyes to the world outside.*

FROM *Open Spaces* BY JIM NEWSOM

*I've just got one life to live
And I'm doing it my way*

FROM *Ain't Gonna Get Me Down*

BY MICHAEL AND TRACY CLARK



*Forget what happened yesterday,
I know that better things are on their way.*

FROM *Better Things* BY DAR WILLIAMS

*As I watch the signs of hatred
And I live in danger's way
I will not give up my quest
For just this dream of a better day*

I live here - I die here - I work here - I cry here

FROM *I Live Here Too* BY NARISSA BOND

*If you wanna change your life
You change your mind*

FROM *Change your Mind* BY JULIE CLARK



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Hope House Foundation has been the recipient of so much generosity from the artistic community. To express our appreciation to all of our donors, supporters, and the many musicians who have performed at our fundraisers over the years, we produced this compilation CD to deliver musical messages of hope and community.

All musicians on this CD have performed at Hope House events over the past few decades.

The diverse and eclectic spectrum of musical genres on this compilation reflects our belief in the rich magic we can all create when we open doors to all of our community members. Please enjoy this original song compilation, *Open Doors*.

In rough order of their Hope House appearances:

Lewis McGehee

Lewis McGehee was one of the first musicians to perform when we began hosting the Stockley Gardens Arts Festivals in 1983. A local treasure, McGehee was voted the top acoustic act for three consecutive years by *Port Folio Weekly's* Musician Poll. Lewis performs one of his originals, *Waterfall*, on the enclosed CD.



Jim Newsom

A musician who works as a banker by day, Jim played his guitar at the very first Stockley Gardens Arts Festival back in 1983. Performing at many Stockley Festivals since, Jim has also served on Hope House committees and has supported our organization in numerous other ways. *Open Spaces*, written and performed by Jim, is on the enclosed CD.

Amy Ferebee

For more than 30 years, Amy Ferebee has been honing her unique musical skills and delighting audiences from D.C. to Dallas, including the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival crowds, since the 1980s. A Norfolk native, Amy teaches guitar, plays baja sexton with the Tidewater Guitar Orchestra, and is noted for her impressive guitar work and powerful vocals. On *Open Doors*, she performs a song written by Bill Gurley, *Fire of Grace*, and is accompanied by Lynn Kelley on second guitar.



Lori Shapiro

Lori's first performance at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival was in the spring of 1994. Since then, she has opened each of the 28 festivals. Born in New York, and having spent a good deal of time in Massachusetts, Lori moved to Hampton Roads with her family in 1981. Lori wrote the song *Yon Highlands of Scotland* in 1987 after befriending a "full Scot" who provided support to her in the program she was attending. Lori has received support services from Hope House for the past five years and lives in Virginia Beach.

Joan Osborne

The thought-provoking song, *One of Us*, was sung by Joan Osborne at the Naro Theater on Colley Avenue in the summer of 1995 when she took the stage for our Hope House Foundation benefit concert. We called this benefit concert series HopeStock and Joan was our first HopeStock performer.



Dar Williams

Our second HopeStock performer, Dar Williams, played the Naro Theater in 1996. She brought the house down. On this CD, singing *Better Things*, she provides us with hope and optimism for the future.



Tidewater Guitar Orchestra

The Tidewater Guitar Orchestra (TGO) was begun in the spring of 1995 by Sam Dorsey, president of the Tidewater Classical Guitar Society. One of the only orchestras of its kind in North America, the TGO has performed widely, including performances with the Virginia Symphony under conductor JoAnn Falletta. The orchestra is an ensemble of more than a dozen accomplished

guitarists who explore a rich repertoire ranging from Bach to Bartok and specializing in music of the Americas.

We have been fortunate to have them perform countless times at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festivals. On the enclosed CD they perform *Julia*, written by orchestra member John Boyles.



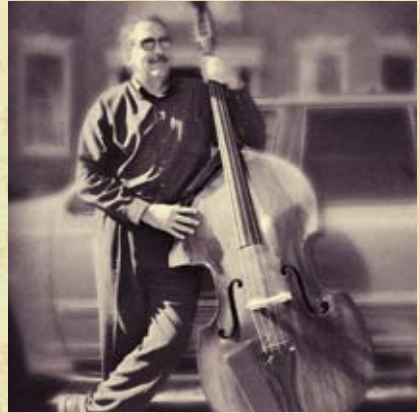
Duncan and Danielle

Performing with a style labeled Acoustic Folk-Rock-n-Electric Blues, this well-loved duo has played the Stockley Gardens Arts Festivals almost since the time they made Hampton Roads their home. Talented flutist and singer/songwriter Danielle Gerard, with equally talented guitarist and singer/songwriter Duncan Wood, truly make “music for the world.” On this CD they perform their original, *Magic*.

Jimmy Masters

Talented acoustic bass jazz musician Jimmy Masters was an active board member of Hope House Foundation for many years. He was our Board President from 2002 to 2004, led our Jazz for Hope concert series and produced the musical compilation

CD *Jazz for Hope* as a fundraiser for Hope House Foundation. Jimmy wrote the song *Nothing for Certain*, and performed this recorded version live in concert with Co-Op Venture, at Chandler Recital Hall on the campus of Old Dominion University. The band members included Jimmy Masters (bass), John Toomey (piano), Eddie Williams (tenor sax), Howard Curtis (drums), Larry Emanuel (percussion), and composer Pete Cosmos.



John Toomey Trio

The John Toomey Trio includes jazz pianist John Toomey on piano, Howard Curtis on drums and Jimmy Masters on bass.

The upbeat song, *Over the Counter (For Jonathan)*, written by John Toomey, is from his CD *Refraction*, released in 2001.

These three very talented musicians each performed at several of our *Jazz for Hope* concert fundraisers.

Stephen Bennett

Stephen Bennett headlined one of our Jazz for

Hope concerts back in 1999 and created a houseful of new fans. For this CD he contributed his original, *A Walk on Winkfield Row*, from his CD titled *River*. Stephen explains how this song was born, which tells us why it has such a happy,

hopeful melody and fits perfectly in this compilation: “During a trip to Europe doing some shows with my friend Tommy Emmanuel, I spent a pleasant part of a couple of mornings walking from my hotel to Tommy’s place. The foliage was beautiful, the air was crisp, birds were singing — it was a morning in Merry Old England and I was walking on a street called Winkfield Row. How could music not come from this?”



BJ Leiderman

BJ Leiderman has been a friend to Hope House for many years. He’s performed at our Annual Dinner several times and creatively named our “HopeStock” concerts. BJ is an award-winning composer, lyricist and copywriter and is best known as the composer of themes for many

segments of National Public Radio, including *Morning Edition*, *Weekend Edition*, and *Car Talk*, among others. BJ composed and performs *Open Doors* on this CD, in addition to mastering the compilation.

Narissa Bond

This rare folk artist possesses warmth and wisdom, which captivates audiences. Performing at Stockley Gardens Arts Festivals numerous times, she has many beautiful and poignant songs, which made it difficult to choose just one for our CD. However, the moving, original song she performs on this CD, *I Live Here Too*, captures the importance of recognizing and including all members of our community.



Charles Darden

Charles Darden and his band kicked off our first ever *Love, Hope House* event, and did such a great job that we asked them to play again the next year. Singing jazz, swing and blues with a style that has been compared to Harry Connick Jr., Charles has been wowing Hampton Roads (and beyond) for more than 10 years. *I'm a Lucky So and So* is from his recently released CD, *Sway*.

Matt Miller

Matt is the youngest musician on this CD. He is also one of the youngest to perform at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival. But being young doesn't mean he isn't experienced—he had his first professional recording sessions produced by Grammy-winner Jack Douglas (John Lennon, Aerosmith) in 2006/2007. Need we say more? On this CD he performs his original, *The Question Still Remains*.



Rip Dizzy

Rip Dizzy has performed at many of our Stockley Garden Arts Festivals throughout this decade. Rip Dizzy is a dynamic rock 'n roll band and in this compilation performs a song from their third CD—the campy, surf guitar instrumental, *Looking for Sputnik*, written by band member Shawn Bolling (guitar, lead vocals). Other members of this super-charged trio include Shea Roebuck (bass/vocals) and Mike Stetina (drums/percussion/vocals).

The 3 Legged Back Porch Collective

(aka Ampersand) 3LBPC was formed in 2002 when Keith Collison, Greg Wikle and Cret Wilson decided to switch instruments and try their hands at bluegrass. Soon after, Shea Roebuck joined as the guitar player. 3LBPC played several shows over the next three years, among them the Stockley Gardens Arts Festivals. The band went on hiatus in 2005 and three of the members - Greg, Keith, and Shea - still play as Ampersand. 3LBPC was the band featured on the Spring 2008 Stockley T-shirts. You will not be able to sit still listening to this original arrangement of the traditional song, *Odessa Bulgar*.



Fat Tony

Fun, entertaining and talented, Fat Tony plays blues and swing, and can often be heard at our Stockley Garden Arts Festivals. Their music is propelled by an unusual three-piece rhythm section that includes Paul Mulcahy, a tenor guitarist; Chris “C.J.” Jones, a bassist playing a homemade instrument, aka “imitation bass”; and Andy Rexroat, a drummer playing one drum. Sandy Martin, a harmonica player and Chuck “Duck” Moebus, a saxophonist and electric guitar guru, round out the band. On the enclosed CD, you’ll hear their original tune, *Swinging with Fat Tony*.

Julie Clark

Another Stockley Gardens Arts Festival performer within this past decade, Julie Clark draws a crowd. Whatever it is that gives certain singer-songwriters real promise and broad appeal, Julie Clark has it. Clark's award-winning songwriting matches the quality of her voice: clear, direct and full of emotion. On this CD you can hear her just-released and powerful original, *Change Your Mind*, which emphasizes the power each of us possesses.



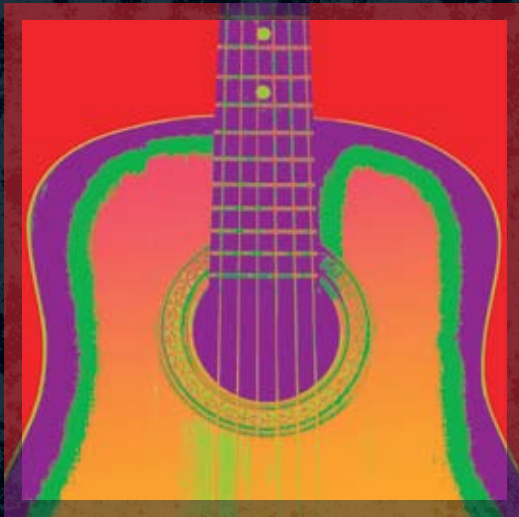
The Michael Clark Band

The Michael Clark Band with Tracy Clark tastefully blends R&B, blues, soul, rock, jazz and funk in a way that has earned them numerous awards and achievements. This powerful, talented team includes Tracy Clark on vocals, Michael Clark on guitar, Mark Summitt on drums, Dave Hill on bass, Bill Cann on trumpet and harmonica, Curtis Brown on saxophone and flute, and Roy Brown on trombone. An original tune written



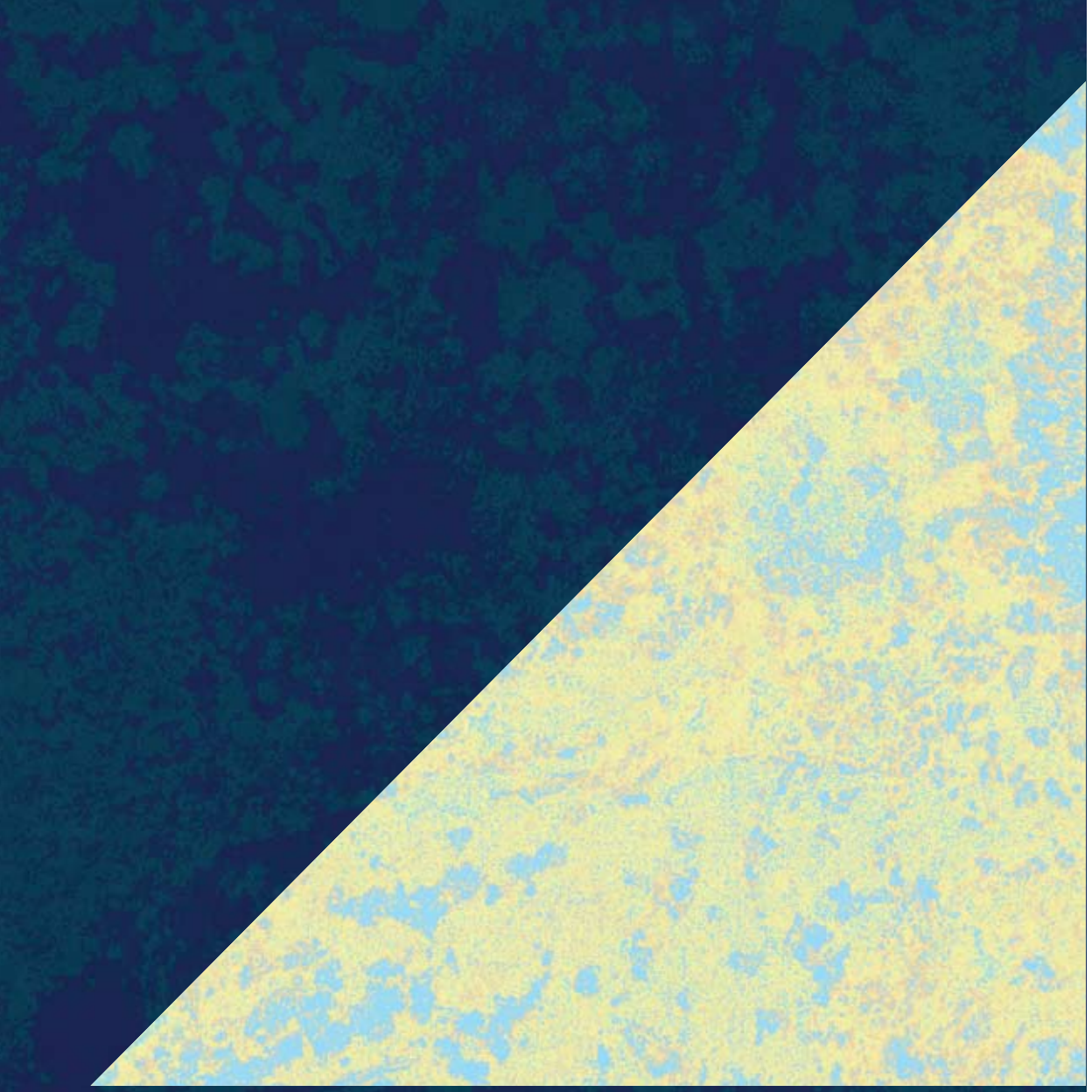
by Mike and Tracy, *Ain't Gonna Get Me Down*, is a song that was absolutely destined for this CD. Performing at the Hope House Foundation staff retreat in September, The Michael Clark Band wowed all of us.

Crossing thresholds. Entering households. Gaining footholds.
When we throw open the doors, we welcome friends and neighbors,
celebrating inclusion and acceptance, friendship and joy.



With that in mind, we present *Open Doors*, a thoughtful musical compilation by artists who support the mission of Hope House: to break down barriers and embrace every member of our community through open doors.

Enjoy, with our compliments.



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