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Matthew Kogan – Success Story

Matthew Kogan had a number of good skills and had earned an associates degree from Vincennes University in Indiana but he was having difficulty finding a job. Matt wanted our assistance in finding a job and was particularly interested in working in the area of sports, possibly as a sports reporter or journalist. With SHORE's assistance, Matt researched the skills required for this particular career path and came to the conclusion that it required more college experience than what he had. He decided then that it would be best to be open to all of the different types of work that were available and to build his work experience. Matt became open to various jobs and he applied for jobs in retail, food service and healthcare.



Matthew Kogan

Through SHORE's Job Development Program, Matt searched for jobs via the Internet at the center and local newspapers. With our support, he scheduled

several interviews with businesses and was offered a job at Toys "R" Us™ in Vernon Hills. Matt began working in the fall and had a variety of job duties. His supervisors spoke very highly of Matt and were pleased with his work performance. They commented on his flexibility and increased his hours to nearly 40 per week. SHORE was able to fade out job coaching.

Matt left this job due to a decline in hours after the holidays. With SHORE's assistance, Matt got a job at the Libertyville Park District in the Family Entertainment Center. After six months, Matt was transferred to the Administration Building to do general office work and customer service. He is currently being trained to assist customers on using the Climbing Wall. Matt is completely independent working a job that matches his abilities and draws on his strong people skills and his interest in sports.

SHORE is very proud of Matt's achievements. Matt's willingness to try different vocational options, his strong work ethic and pleasant demeanor, along with SHORE's direction and support, allowed him to achieve his goal of finding employment. We wish Matt continued success.

Visit SHORE's new website at www.shoreinc.org, or send your comments or questions via e-mail to shorecom@sbcglobal.net.

We would love to hear from you!

Welcome Elizabeth!

On February 15th, 59-year-old Elizabeth moved into Buehler House-SHORE Homes East in Evanston. This marked the first time she has lived in a group home setting and she has adjusted very well to the move. She previously lived with her sister. Elizabeth is happy to be independent and is forming close relationships with her fellow residents. She was good friends with the late April Freeman. During the day, Elizabeth attends Douglas Center.



SHORE's newest resident, Elizabeth.

Elizabeth is proud to have her own bedroom and enjoys participating in recreational activities. In fact, she had a lot of fun bowling and attending a dance for the first time. Elizabeth will also participate in the Evanston Special Recreation program, which offers a variety of sports. Welcome Elizabeth!

Updated Agency Website

SHORE was very pleased to unveil an updated website in March. The website was designed, produced and generously donated to SHORE by Paul Cirano, President of The Panoptic Corporation and his staff. There are links to all the programs and services, current and upcoming events, legislative alerts, current/past newsletters, the video that Panoptic also produced for SHORE and much more. Please check out the website at www.shoreinc.org.

The Panoptic Corporation is a Chicago-area film, video, interactive and website production company. For over ten years, they have uniquely focused on integrating strategy, motion and design to help companies communicate with their customers, prospects, employees and shareholders.

SHORE is most grateful for all the time and excellence that went into producing this website by The Panoptic Corporation. Please consider using this company in the future. They are located at 26370 N. Route 59 in Wauconda, Illinois. Their phone number is (847) 487-2200 and website is www.PanopticStudios.com. Thank you Paul Cirano and Panoptic staff!

Visit SHORE's Re-Sale Shop

Why not see what great, gently used items the Second Time Around Thrift & Gift Shop has to offer? The shop is located at 4123 Oakton Street in Skokie and the hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Volunteers are always needed, along with donated goods. For more information on volunteering, please call Phyliss Burman at (847) 291-0231. All shop proceeds benefit SHORE's programs and services.



Second Time Around Thrift & Gift Shop benefits SHORE.

Got Jobs?

The Supported Employment Program, which is offered through SHORE's Joseph Koenig, Sr. Training Center in Morton Grove, is presently seeking a partnership with local businesses. Trainees are job-ready and looking for employment. Currently, the placement department is looking to partner with a hospital or hotel. Either setting would offer a variety of employment opportunities that our trainees can successfully fill. In addition, the program would like to use the site for evaluation to assess trainees' skills in a community work setting. Please contact Nicki Huels, Community Employment Manager, at (847) 581-2000, x 21 if you have any connections.

Car Donations Accepted

If you are thinking of buying a new car, why not donate your old car to SHORE? Please see the flyer with details in this newsletter. Feel free to post at your place of business. For more flyers or information, please contact the Development Department at (847) 982-2030, ext. 21 or 25.

The Illinois Disgrace!

The “State of the States in Developmental Disabilities” is a nationwide study of how states rank in serving individuals with developmental disabilities. The report, first published 30 years ago, is supported in part by the United States Department of Health & Human Services, and is distributed in collaboration with The American Association on Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities (AAIDD). The complete 309-page “Study” is available for purchase from AAIDD. The 2008 study reflects that Illinois ranks:

- 51st (includes D.C.) in percentage of persons with developmental disabilities residing in out-of-home settings of six or fewer.
- 51st (includes D.C.) in utilization rate by individuals with developmental disabilities in settings for six or fewer.
- 47th (includes D.C.) in home and community-based services (HCBS) waiver spending per capita.
- 42nd in percentage of individuals with developmental disabilities in supported or competitive employment.
- 44th (that is, the 7th highest) in the number of residents with DD in nursing home settings.
- 43rd in fiscal effort – spending in the community.
- 41st in spending for supported living and personal assistance per capita.
- 36th in percentage of change in spending for community services (2004 to 2006).
- 27th of the 31 states receiving “Money Follows the Person Grants” in the percentage of current institutional residents (16+) proposed to be transitioned to small community settings.
- 9th in fiscal effort – spending on institutions.
- 6th in the estimated number of individuals with developmental disabilities living with caregivers 60 years and older.

United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) in its report “The Case for Inclusion” (2007) ranks Illinois:

- 47th overall.
- 48th supporting individuals in the community.
- 45th allocating resources to individuals in the community (non-ICFs).
- 45th allocating resources to those in the community (non-ICFs/State Operated Institutions).
- 43rd supporting meaningful work.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness in its last national report (2006) grades Illinois:

- “F” Overall (one of only eight states to receive an “F”).
- “F” for Information Access.
- “F” for Services.
- “D –” for Infrastructure.
- “D” for Recovery Supports.

Why is this the case you might ask? Illinois is the 10th wealthiest state per capita. The answer is that individuals with developmental disabilities, your child and my child, are not the priority that individuals with developmental disabilities are in other states, in just about ALL other states. All states are having “budget” issues. Yet other states, even in difficult economic times, are making our children a priority. It is a disgrace. Shame on Illinois. But for the grace of G-d, it could be their child, grandchild, sister or brother. Tell your elected officials to just “do the right thing.” Ask the Governor, your State Representative and State Senator how we can be listed again and again on the bottom of the states. I stated again and again for we have been on the bottom of the states for many years, for many “State of the States” reports. Speak up, and speak out for our children.



El Program to Offer Playgroups in Spanish and Polish



Children receiving guidance from therapists at a developmental playgroup offered at the Early Intervention Program.

SHORE's Early Intervention (EI) Program, which works with children from birth to three with developmental delays, will offer developmental playgroups in Spanish and Polish. These groups will meet once a week at the EI center located at 4125 Oakton Street in Skokie. If you know of anyone who has a child in need of services and whose native language is not English, please let them know of this offering. This new opportunity is made possible by a grant from the Special Kids Foundation. For more information, contact Susan Winstead, Early Intervention Coordinator, at (847) 674-0839 or e-mail at seicoord@sbcglobal.net.

Matching Gifts

Do you work for a company or business that offers a Matching Gift Program? If you do not know, it is worth finding out because it can mean additional dollars for SHORE. When you donate to SHORE, many companies like W.W. Grainger, USG, PepsiCo, Harris Bank and others will give partial or full matches to the gift you make. Please look into this and keep SHORE in mind when future gifts are made.

Did You Know?

That intellectual and developmental disabilities have significant impact not only on the person affected, but also on the entire family unit?

Parents are usually aware of their own emotional reactions to the problems of their child with a developmental disability. They have experienced sadness upon recognition of a disability, concern for their child's welfare, and anxiety about the future as their child with a disability grows to adulthood. They have lived through financial struggles and wrestled with concerns about education and treatment. And it is important to recognize that they have also experienced the love and sharing that are part of parenthood.

All too often, however, the fears and concerns of siblings recede into the background as parents focus energy and attention on the needs of the child with a disability. Family research consistently shows that siblings of children, adolescents, and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities are at heightened risk for social and behavioral problems. While brothers and sisters love and care for their disabled family member, it is not uncommon for them also to be envious of the attention and concern parents necessarily show for their child with a disability. They may experience resentment as a disabled young child breaks their toys, interferes with their activities, monopolizes parental attention, and takes the spotlight at family events.

They may feel guilt associated with periods of resentment. They must deal with the reactions of peers who may have little understanding of intellectual or developmental disabilities. In the case of individuals with severe emotional or behavioral problems, siblings may feel embarrassment and desire to hide their brother or sister from friends. As they mature they may become acutely aware of their own lifelong responsibilities for their adult sibling.

It is interesting to note that these issues are often less problematic in siblings of individuals with Down syndrome, in whom physical characteristics signal the presence of limitations and make them more readily understandable. Not so in the case of individuals who may have cognitive limitations or behavioral disturbances that are less readily identified.

In the last analysis, it is important for parents to remain acutely aware of the needs of their other children as well as those of their child, or adult child, with a disability. Parents must encourage open sharing of their other children's joys and sorrows as they cope with their disabled sibling. Parents must be careful not to impose unrealistic or burdensome expectations on their other children and help them as they deal with mixed emotions. With sensitive parental guidance, siblings of individuals with disabilities may find unexpected strengths in them and joys in sharing in the lives of their brothers and/or sisters with disabilities.



Get Ready to Swing at SHORE's Golf Outing



(l. to r.) Tim McRaith, Michael Prah, Sean Sullivan, Peter Gamber (Volunteer), & Pat McRaith.

SHORE's 14th Annual Golf Outing is scheduled for **Friday, July 18th**. The event will be at a new location, **Deerfield Golf Club** in Riverwoods, with a modified shotgun start at 1:00 p.m. A buffet dinner will follow the outing at the club's restaurant. The cost for golf is \$150, which includes green fee, cart, a box lunch and dinner. Dinner only is \$50 per person.



(l. to r.) Patty Buck, Ann Burke, Bridgette Harder & Amy Daniels.

The Committee is comprised of Board members Charles Cooper, Chairman; Larry Berg; Victor Fernitz; Arthur Rubalcaba and Robin Wright, along with Honorary Board member Tom McRaith. They

have already begun soliciting cart and hole sponsors as well as underwriting for the event. If you would like to participate as a player or sponsor, please fill out the registration form at the end of this article and mail it in today. Invitations go out mid-May so register early because spaces are limited.

Hope you can join the event that is **FORE SHORE!**

SHORE's 2008 Golf Outing Registration Form

I/We would like to attend SHORE's Outing on Friday, July 18th.

Name _____ Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

I will participate in the following way:

- I will attend golf & dinner at \$150 per person. \$150x _____ quantity=\$ _____
 - I will attend dinner only at \$50 per person. \$ 50x _____ quantity=\$ _____
 - I will donate a raffle prize. Value \$ _____
 - I will make a cash donation. \$ _____
 - I will purchase raffle tickets at \$10 each, 6 for \$50 or 15 for \$100 \$ _____
- (Winner need not be present! If interested, please circle the desired number of tickets and SHORE will fill out the raffle stubs.)

I will sponsor a hole at the following level:

- Underwriter.....\$500 or more _____ Benefactor.....\$250
- Patron.....\$150 _____ Sponsor.....\$100

Total Amount Enclosed _____ Please print first and last names of each person you plan to golf with:

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____

Name(s) of guests for the buffet dinner. Casual attire is recommended.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____

Visa or Master Card Accepted # _____ Exp. _____

Signature _____

Please make checks payable to SHORE, 4232 Dempster Street, Skokie, IL 60076.

For more information, call (847) 982-2030, ext. 21 or 25.

Shop for SHORE at bloomingdale's

SHORE invites you to attend the 13th Annual Multi-Charity Event, "The Shopping Benefit," at all of Bloomingdale's Chicagoland locations on Wednesday, August 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. When you buy a ticket from SHORE for \$10, you will get 15% to 20% off most of your purchases (some items excluded) all day throughout the stores. SHORE keeps 100% of the ticket price and, as an extra incentive, we will receive an additional \$5 from Bloomingdale's if you attend the benefit with a ticket purchased from us. In addition, if at least 75 people attend, SHORE will have an opportunity to share the money from tickets sold at Bloomingdale's. This can significantly increase our fundraising efforts, so please plan to attend.

You will enjoy a fun-filled day of savings, entertainment, fashion, cooking demonstrations and much, much more! Tickets will be available this summer so plan to shop for a good cause. For more details, please call the Development Department at (847) 982-2030, ext. 21 or 25.

Rummage Means \$\$\$ for Capital Campaign

Remember the 4123 Capital Campaign? The one where SHORE raises \$500,000 to retire the loan on the building that houses the Second Time Around Shop and the Early Intervention Program? The Campaign entered its second stage last year when Campaign Chair Dan Lloyd started collecting rummage. His idea was to hold four or five rummage sales a year and the proceeds would pay off the loan. The first sale was held on March 1st, netting the Campaign \$1,500. Now, Lloyd and his small core of volunteers are planning number two.

"The West End Area Block Club in Evanston has held rummage sales at the Lois Lloyd Center on Church Street for a few years," Lloyd said. He continued, "When their President saw the rummage sale we held at the Center in March, she approached me to have a combined sale splitting the proceeds evenly. I thought it was a great idea."

The sale will be held on Saturday, June 21st, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Lois Lloyd Center, 2525 Church Street in Evanston. Lloyd hopes to find a few more volunteers from SHORE to work with the West End volunteers to help sort material before the sale and then on the day of the sale.

Lloyd still has high hopes that the rummage project will take off and raise some serious funds to help retire the 4123 Capital Campaign. He said, "The beauty of rummage is that the cost to SHORE is low. If people donate fairly good quality items, we end up selling most of it."

He added, "The side benefit is that really good rummage ends up going to the Second Time Around Shop where it can fetch a higher price and benefit SHORE that way."

Good gently-used items like books, electronics, china, toys, clothes and small household appliances are needed for the sale along with volunteers. For a free pick-up or to help, please contact Dan Lloyd at (847) 982-2030, ext. 11.



Dan Lloyd, Volunteer Chairman, pictured at the Rummage Sale held on March 1st at the Lois Lloyd Center.

Join SHORE's Mailing and E-mail List

If you know somebody who would like to be on SHORE's mailing list, please call the Development Department at (847) 982-2030, ext. 21 or 25, or e-mail us at shorecom@sbcglobal.net. They will receive a copy of *SHORElines* twice a year and if you give us your e-mail address, you will receive periodic e-mail blasts of upcoming events or legislative alerts.

Virginia Rosinski Celebrates 40 years at SHORE



Virginia "Ginger" Rosinski

On December 16, 2007, Virginia "Ginger" Rosinski, Housekeeping Assistant at the Lois Lloyd Center, celebrated her 40th anniversary at SHORE. To honor this milestone, a party was held at the center on December 12th. Ginger was presented with flowers and gifts, and everyone had a good time reminiscing on the years they have shared with her.

For over 30 years, until SHORE School closed in 2000, Ginger's primary responsibilities included: assisting the cook with meal preparation, serving lunches to the children, helping to feed them and cleaning the lunchroom. Now she distributes lunches and helps feed the adults in the Adult Services Program, assists staff in the various classrooms, cleans dishes, answers the phone, does laundry and other tasks as needed. Ginger's favorite job is transporting adults who are in wheelchairs throughout the center. She is happy to be at SHORE and loves working with her co-workers and the individuals at the center.

Debbie Shulruf, Director of the Lois Lloyd Center, stated, "Ginger's smiling face brightens up the day for everyone at the center." Congratulations Ginger and thank you for dedicating your life to helping thousands of children and adults with developmental disabilities.

Pizzamania a Success in Spite of the Day

The Kiwanis Club of Evanston hosted its annual Pizzamania event on February 5th at Carmen's Restaurant in Evanston. In spite of "Fat Tuesday" being earlier in the year, having the date of the event land on an election day and having a snowstorm start earlier in the day, approximately 230 children and adults came out and enjoyed the evening. Kiwanis members served up a variety of thin and stuffed pizzas along with beverages to all of the attendees. Through the generosity of family members and SHORE's Board of Directors, most of our residents were able to attend the event for free. Tom McRaith, Honorary SHORE Board Member and Kiwanian, served as Chairman of the event and kept the event festive by handing out Mardi Gras beads to everyone entering the front door of the restaurant. Thanks to the Kiwanis Club of Evanston for sponsoring the event, which raised \$3,712 for SHORE's programs.

Special thanks are extended to the businesses and individuals who were Pizzamania Ad Mat Sponsors. Please patronize their business or services whenever possible.

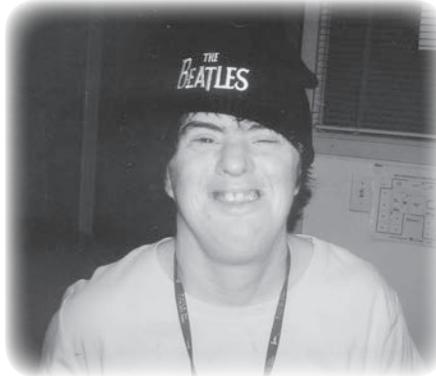
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Janie and Carla, Patricia Lloyd Townhome residents, are all smiles at Pizzamania.

In Memoriam

SHORE was saddened by the recent loss of Claudia “April” Freeman, Paul I. Thompson and Gerald P. Munley. April, a resident at the Buehler House-SHORE Homes East for over 23 years, passed away on January 3rd at the age of 44. April attended SHORE Joseph Koenig, Sr. Training Center and Douglas Center. She had many good friends at SHORE and enjoyed activities and visits with her family. Throughout the years, April attended the Evanston Special Recreation program and competed once in the state Special Olympics.



Claudia “April” Freeman

Kate Jesko, Director of Residential Services, stated, “April was full of energy; she had a strong personality, good sense of humor, and was simply larger than life. She was always happy to see staff and assisted them, especially in the kitchen.”

April’s favorite foods were pasta and chocolate ice cream. In remembrance of April, the residents and staff ate these foods recently on April’s birthday and shared memories of their times together. The total contributions received in memory of April were quite significant. Her name has been placed on SHORE’s Endowment Plaque, which represents gifts made for the agency’s future growth.

Paul Thompson, father of Paula – a resident at the Buehler House-SHORE Homes East, passed away on December 26, 2007 at the age of 81. Mr. Thompson was born and

raised in Evanston. He was a World War II Navy veteran, serving as a radio operator and stationed as a minesweeper that patrolled the east coast of North and South America. A

graduate from the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy, Mr. Thompson later owned and operated Thompson’s Pharmacy on Central Street in Evanston for 35 years. He served on SHORE’s Board of Directors for 15 years and was on Evanston’s Human Relations Commission. Mr. Thompson was also a member and past president of the Evanston Optimist Club, Wilmette Masonic Lodge and on the staff of the Masonic Temple’s medical unit. He will be long remembered as an advocate for

individuals with developmental disabilities.

Gerald “Jerry” P. Munley passed away on April 22nd at the age of 78. He served on SHORE’s Board of Directors from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 2004 and then became an Honorary Board Member. Mr. Munley received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Labor Economics and Industrial Psychology from the University of Illinois in 1955. For 28 years, he was a Stock Broker and later Vice President for Merrill Lynch. Mr. Munley also spent over 17 years as a management consultant specializing in state and local governments. Gerald Gulley, Executive Director, stated “Jerry’s knowledge of business operations for not-profits were very helpful and much appreciated over the years. He will be sadly missed.”

Annual Appeal Results and Other Gifts

To date, the 2008 Annual Appeal has raised over \$116,300 for SHORE’s programs and services. The Appeal, which is a direct mail campaign, began November 1st and significantly surpassed the goal of \$90,000 set by the Board of Directors. The Board played a more active role this year in the appeal by writing personal letters or notes and identifying potential new donors. This special touch had a significant impact in the results.

SHORE thanks the contributors to the Appeal, especially the major gifts received from: Mr. Arthur G. Buehler, Mr. & Mrs. John D. Dawson, Donna Hoban Foundation, Mr. Victor R. Fernitz, Mrs. Leonard Florsheim, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Chris Gardenhire, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hartman, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Koen, Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Kurz, Mrs. Charlotte Lindon, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Lloyd, Mr. & Mrs. Phillip

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In addition to the Appeal, several grants and foundation donations were received in the past few months: The Koenig Family Charitable Foundation donated \$10,000 towards Holiday Gift Cards for all Staff and Clients at SHORE, The John and Alice Lloyd Foundation contributed



\$5,000 towards the 4123 Capital Campaign, The Morton Grove Foundation donated \$2,500 toward an awning at the Joseph Koenig, Sr. Training Center and The Woman's Club of Evanston awarded \$3,600 toward a wellness program at the Patricia Lloyd Townhomes.

General operating support came from the Bloomingdale's Shopping Benefit (\$2,365), The Koenig Family Charitable Foundation (\$25,000), The John & Alice Lloyd Foundation (\$3,250), Open Hearts for Retarded Children (\$10,923), The Siragusa Foundation (\$10,000), and Winnetka Congregational Church (\$6,500). Also, the Skokie, Wilmette

and Techny Knights of Columbus Councils contributed over \$2,800 from their annual Tootsie Roll Drive for the same purpose. The Village of Skokie awarded SHORE \$15,000 in a Community Development Block Grant to remodel the kitchen at the Karger House CILA. Thank you all for the most generous support!

*Denotes deceased individual.

A Look Back at SHORE'S Holiday Parties



A Buehler House-SHORE Homes East resident and her family.



An Adult Services client is pictured with a reindeer at the Lois Lloyd Center.



Volunteers from the DoubleTree Hotel Skokie at SHORE Joseph Koenig, Sr. Training Center.



Pictured (r.-l.): Lorraine Scales, Jan Ward and Kirsten Luna at the Staff Appreciation Holiday Party, which was held at Ruby Tuesday in Skokie.



SHORE's mission is to improve the quality of life for persons with developmental disabilities through educational, residential, vocational and related programs provided with community integrated supports and services.

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Upcoming Events

Rummage Sale

Saturday, June 21st from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Lois Lloyd Center, 2525 Church Street in Evanston

Volunteers and rummage needed. Free area pickup!

14th Annual Golf Outing

Friday, July 18th

Deerfield Golf Club in Riverwoods

Bloomington's – "The Shopping Benefit"

Wednesday, August 27th

All Chicagoland locations

Tickets only \$10!

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