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Spotlight a Friend

our MISSION

LifeSpan transforms the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities by providing education, employment, and enrichment opportunities that promote inclusion, choice, family supports, and other best practices.

LifeSpan currently supports over 2,000 individuals in our collection of community programs across North Carolina from Haywood to Alamance counties.

People come into your life at different times for different reasons. In September of 2003 I became an employee at LifeSpan Enrichment in Albemarle. I was blessed to be assigned to Robert, a 23-year-old man, as his one-on-one care provider of day enrichment services. We quickly learned that we had a lot in common. Our first connection was learning that we both were avid fans of basketball and football.



Temeka & Robert

In September 2007 Robert announced to the staff at LifeSpan that his family was moving to Phoenix, Arizona. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. I had grown to love Robert and love the job that allowed me to have him as part of my life. We developed a special bond. The entire month was tough for me as I faced the fact that Robert would no longer be part of my life. Robert, too, had mixed emotions about the move. While he was excited, he was also scared. He had been a participant in the LifeSpan program for 13 years and loved his days as he worked to reach his full potential. Robert said that he didn't know how he would make new friends like he had at LifeSpan. As his last day was approaching we planned a big going away celebration. Robert arrived at 6:45am and we greeted each other with smiles of joy and open arms. The party began upon his arrival and lasted throughout the day. Music played and people danced. A festive day was underway with some folks singing and others playing games, while I flipped hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill. At the end of the day we all gathered to say our good-byes. Just as we were preparing Robert and packing up his backpack and supplies—we got an alarming phone call—Robert's mother, his sole care provider, died that afternoon. Staff and program participants were emotional about saying good bye to our dear friend—now we were faced with pulling him aside and telling him this devastating news.

Quickly, we gathered to determine our role—first we had to determine a suitable temporary housing location. He spent the first night with a relative and then informed everyone that he wanted to come live with me. The next day he moved to my home while we searched for the perfect housing situation. He became part of my family. My children called him their “big brother.” As part of our family he was able to live some of his dreams—including attending ball games rather than listening to the radio or watching TV as he had in the past. On the trips we made to Charlotte, he enjoyed riding through downtown and seeing the big buildings at night, something that he had never seen. We got a chance to do a lot of things that were first-time experiences for him. During that time we shared tears of sorrow, pain and joy all at the same time. We talk often about his mom and I let him know that I couldn't take the place of his mother, but my family will be a special part of his life.

Three months after Robert came to live with me, we found the perfect housing situation where he could have some independence, be with other guys, and we could be together whenever we wanted. He now lives in a residential group home in my neighborhood just a minute away from our family—he is still transitioning from all the changes. My house will always be his home and the door will always be open to welcome him back if he needs to return. And, as an added bonus, Monday through Friday I get to go to work at LifeSpan Enrichment in Albemarle and serve the privileged role of being the one-on-one care provider to my friend Robert.

Temeka Davis
LifeSpan Community Enrichment Specialist



LifeSpan is still Relevant and Needed

On October 10, 1973, a teacher assistant and I welcomed five children into makeshift classrooms of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Charlotte. Although school-age, these children were denied access to public education as were all children in North Carolina who had a significant developmental disability and were not considered "trainable." LifeSpan's mission was formed on that day almost 35 years ago—to support persons with significant disabilities—and it has not changed since. Underlying was a commitment to serve persons whom no other organization wanted or was able to serve. And that has not changed in 35 years.

The need for our services was great, and we grew quickly. Soon there was a second classroom, a third, and a fourth. A year later we opened an adult activity program for persons with significant disabilities who were unable to attend the local sheltered workshop. In the next decade or so, we started the first group home, the first preschool program, and the first supported employment program for persons with significant disabilities. We then looked outside the borders of Mecklenburg County to find that throughout North Carolina, there were people with significant disabilities who were also un-served or underserved, and we began growing quickly. Today we support persons from Alamance to Haywood counties.

Recently I was asked, "Why, after 35 years, is LifeSpan still relevant?" and, "With so many organizations like LifeSpan in

North Carolina, are we really needed today?" My answer was a resounding, "Yes!" To my knowledge, there is no other organization in this state that has the history and depth of commitment to support individuals with significant disabilities. Yes, we support persons with a variety of abilities, but at our core, we are here to support persons with significant disabilities. Today, persons with significant disabilities continue to go un-served, underserved or inadequately served. Some organizations simply do not know how to professionally support persons with significant disabilities. Others cannot afford to.

Services for persons with significant disabilities, especially best practice services, are very expensive. With size and scale, many years of developing best practices, and above all, the commitment to support persons with significant disabilities, LifeSpan is uniquely positioned to be relevant. And, with ever-tightening public dollars and charitable contributions, income from LifeSpan's business enterprises will assure that we can continue our mission indefinitely.

Yes, LifeSpan is still relevant and needed—just as much as we were 35 years ago.



Leigh Derby
PRESIDENT & CEO

Announcing Buzz Vanderwerff



I joined the LifeSpan team on March 10 of this year. It has been a whirlwind period in which I have learned a great deal about the programs of LifeSpan and the individuals and families we support. I have made many new friends and look forward to helping LifeSpan grow and

be better able to help those we serve in the Triad area and across North Carolina.

While my work experience has been in sales, marketing, and management—I have extensive experience in the area of developmental disabilities. I have coached Special Olympics teams for many years, and I am married to a wonderful lady named Bet who has a master's degree in special education. I have learned much about the challenges and accomplishments that are made in the classroom working with children with special needs. Our family includes two grown daughters who live and work in Washington, DC, and a 24-year-old son named John who was born with Down syndrome. John has worked hard his entire life to become a significant contributor to society. He taught me that

anything is possible as I watched him earn the highest award in Boy Scouts, the Eagle Scout Award. He graduated from high school with an occupational degree, and now works at Chick-fil-A in Greensboro at Friendly Center, where he is their longest tenured full-time employee. What I learn daily from John helps me in my new position at LifeSpan as we work to serve the needs of the community and provide programs that will help the individuals we support grow and meet their full potential.

I first came into contact with LifeSpan earlier this year and was quite impressed with the mission, passion, and energy I saw in staff and leadership. Their positive determination to transform the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities led me to enlist as a full-time partner. LifeSpan faces many challenges today. I want to use my abilities to help enhance the quest to improve the lives of the people and families served by the programs of LifeSpan. If you want a tour of our programs, would like to learn more about our work, or want to find a way that you can help in Guilford or Alamance counties, please give me a call at 336-852-1495 or email me at bvanderwerff@lifespanservices.org. Together, we can make a difference for people with developmental disabilities.

UMC Giving to LifeSpan



Pastor Josh Sherfey receiving a piece of LifeSpan art from program participant Keri Beth Kontos

LifeSpan thanks Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Statesville for over four years of commitment to the programs of LifeSpan in Troutman. Fourteen members of the church are “silent warriors” who support program services for adults with developmental disabilities by giving of their time, talents and resources. They also serve on the Iredell County Board of Visitors, accompany LifeSpan to

United Way meetings, hold fundraising events, landscape, hold birthday parties, host annual Thanksgiving and Christmas luncheons for over 120 LifeSpan guests, and provide transportation when needed.* Special thanks to Pastor Josh Sherfey, Henry and Phyllis Deal, Ferris Ervin, Olin and Shirly Isenhour, Richard and Pam King, Bob and Rhonda Kontos, Linda Lefever, Amy Wooten, Lonnie and Nancy Wooten, and Nora Wyly—we love you!

*This group recently purchased materials for a greenhouse that they built at the Enrichment Troutman Program.

Congratulations to Michael on His Promotion!

Michael has been a participant at LifeSpan Employment Charlotte since he graduated from high school. He spent several years developing life skills and job skills. Michael started in the LifeSpan CAET program in March 2007. His hard work led him to a job at Charlotte Douglas International Airport, where he recently received a promotion from Restroom Attendant to Atrium Attendant. In his new position Michael is part of a team that ensures that the dining area is clean and tidy. Michael now enjoys an hourly rate of pay instead of tip-based salary.



LifeSpan Fulfilled Community Need for 34 Years

LifeSpan began in 1973 when members of St. Mark’s Lutheran Church and The ARC gathered around to determine how the community could best serve the educational needs of five students with significant developmental disabilities. LifeSpan partnered with Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools (CMS) and served the children. On June 10, 2008 LifeSpan handed approximately 100 students over to CMS where their educational needs will now be met by the school system. LifeSpan was proud to fill this need for 34 years—ensuring that the children with significant developmental disabilities and their families in Mecklenburg County had appropriate educational opportunities and challenges.

- ART SUPPLIES (EASELS, PAINTS, BRUSHES)
- BOTTLED WATER
- CARPETS
- CD PLAYERS AND CDS
- CHILD SIZE TABLES AND CHAIRS
- CHILDREN’S BOOKS (LIKE NEW)
- CHILDREN’S DRESS-UP CLOTHES
- COMPUTERS/PRINTERS
- CRAFT ITEMS
- GARDENING TOOLS
- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- LOCKING FILE CABINETS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS
- OFFICE FURNITURE
- OUTDOOR BENCHES
- SNACKS (PACKAGED)
- STORAGE CABINETS
- TRACTOR (CALL 704-393-0333 FOR DETAILS)

VOLUNTEER NEEDS

- Art Therapist (all locations)
- Horticulturist (High Point)
- Lawn Mowing and Gardening (many locations)
- Music Therapist (all locations)
- Pet Therapist (all locations)
- Professional Photographer

LifeSpan works with each individual or group to create the right volunteer experience to match your needs.

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