

HELP A TEEN TODAY CREATE A LEADER FOR TOMORROW



ANNUAL
REPORT
2012



MARYHAVEN®

Helping People Restore Their Lives Since 1953®

OUR MISSION

**TO HELP MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN
RESTORE THEIR LIVES WHEN THOSE LIVES
HAVE BEEN INTERRUPTED BY ADDICTIVE
OR MENTAL ILLNESS.**

DEAR FRIEND OF MARYHAVEN,

No accomplishment of Maryhaven in 2012 is more important than helping 6,999 men, women, and children restore their lives from addictive and mental illness. Continuing our goals of high quality and cost effective programming, our 2012 Audited Financial Statements reflect our low administrative cost of 7.6%, with 92% of all revenues invested in Maryhaven used to provide direct patient care.

In 2012, over 70% of our detoxification patients were addicted to opiates. Seeing our community's opiate epidemic firsthand, Maryhaven has led in not only significant national research but also the resulting action in providing treatment based on individual patient need in Franklin, Delaware, Morrow, and Crawford Counties.

Also, in 2012 we launched our Women's Center Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Campaign to increase our census capacity to care for expectant addicted women. We are pleased to report we met our goal and are now able to care for 34 women. Our goal is to be able to provide services for even more women in need.

With 100% participation of both our board members and staff, along with the support of the corporate and philanthropic community, we are pleased to report that at the end of 2012 our total campaign contributions exceeded our goal of \$990,000 and totalled over one million dollars.

We pledge to continue our mission of helping people restore their lives by providing the highest quality of behavioral healthcare services; by remaining fiscally prudent, and to achieve this with the same integrity and spirit with which we have provided care to over 190,000 patients and their families during Maryhaven's 59 years of service to our community.



Lana | **Lana Ruebel**
Board Chair



Paul | **Paul Coleman**
President and CEO

OUR PROGRAMS

Maryhaven provides integrated behavioral healthcare services to help men, women, and children restore their lives from the effects of addictive and mental illness.

PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAMS

- Adult Residential Programs (Medical Detoxification, Adult Inpatient, Women's Center Extended Care)
- Adult Outpatient Programs (Ambulatory Detoxification, Women's Stable Cradle, Opiate Treatment, Cocaine Specific, Gambling)
- Adolescent Gender-Specific Residential Programs
- Adolescent Home-Based Outpatient Treatment Programs
- Homeless Services (Engagement Center, Outreach, Supportive Housing)

PUBLIC SAFETY PROGRAMS

Intervention, Education, and Treatment Programs connected to adult and juvenile court systems.

- Adult Driver Intervention Programs in both English and Spanish
- Underage Drinking/Drug Programs for Ages 12-20
- School-Based Prevention Services in Whitehall and Morrow and Delaware Counties
- Federal Prison, Probation, and Pre-trial Programs

SERVICES IN DELAWARE AND MORROW COUNTIES

Our Delaware and Mt. Gilead offices provide addiction recovery and mental health services to adults and adolescents from both counties, funded principally by the Delaware-Morrow Mental Health and Recovery Services Board; funding is also received from both the United Ways of Delaware and Morrow Counties. Programs include:

- Ambulatory Detoxification
- Opiate Treatment
- Addiction recovery and mental health outpatient and intensive outpatient counseling
- Underage Drinking/Drug Programs for Ages 12 – 20
- School-based prevention and education

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal Year July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012

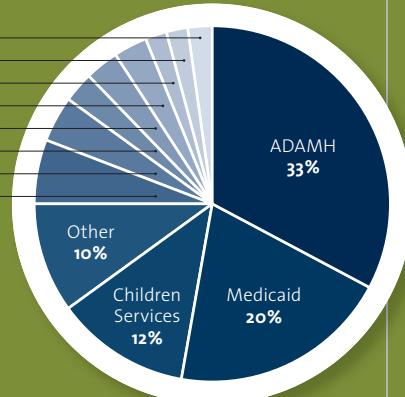
OUR 2012 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Show an unqualified opinion for the 17th successive year.
2. Reflect our low administrative cost of 7.6%.
3. Reflect our continuing status as a low-risk auditee.

REVENUE BY SOURCE

FY 2012 Revenues: \$16,195,796

Title XX.....	2%
Contributions	2%
United Ways	2%
City of Columbus.....	3%
Self Pay.....	3%
Community Shelter Board.....	3%
Natl'l Institute on Drug Abuse	4%
Delaware/Morrow Board.....	6%



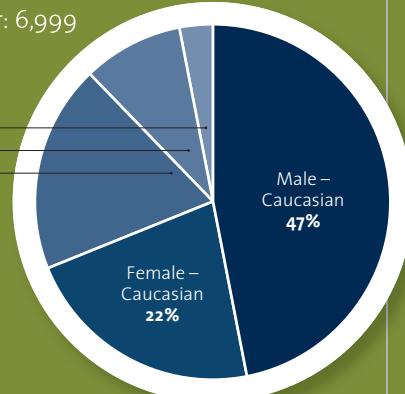
PATIENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Fiscal Year July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012

Number of Patients Cared For: 6,999

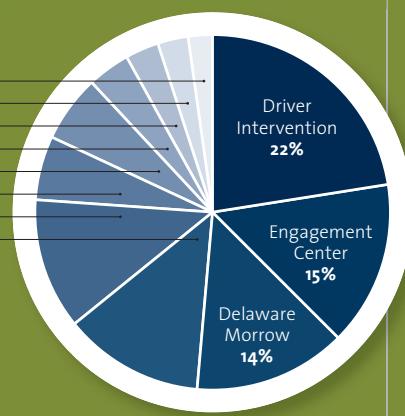
BY RACE AND GENDER

Male – Latino.....	3%
Female – African American	9%
Male – African American	19%



BY PROGRAM

Women's Center	2%
Opiate Treatment	3%
Adolescent Outpatient	3%
Adolescent Residential	4%
Adult Residential	6%
Ambulatory Detoxification	6%
Adult Outpatient	12%
Residential Detoxification	13%



2012 HIGHLIGHTS

1. Helped 6,999 men, women, and children restore their lives from addictive and mental illness, and ranked sixth out of twenty-one area hospitals in patient days of care according to Business First.
 2. Extended medication assisted treatment options to patients to include longer-term use of buprenorphine and the use of vivitrol, medications used to block the effects of opiates.
 3. Continued to utilize evidence-based counseling practices throughout the treatment continuum, assuring patients of the most proven counseling techniques available.
 4. Our Women's Center Programs, comprised of the Astar and AYA Extended Care Programs and the Stable Cradle Outreach Program (funded by the Wexner Medical Center at The Ohio State University):
 - a. Provided care for 28 pregnant women with addictive and mental illness, all of whom delivered healthy, drug-free babies, potentially saving our community \$28 million during their lifetimes according to statistics from the US Bureau of Justice Assistance.
 - b. Helped reunite 33 children with their mothers, 9 of whom were in the custody of Franklin County Children Services, saving our community \$110,000 in substitute childcare according to F CCS.
 - c. In response to the opiate epidemic causing low birth-weight babies, launched the Women's Center Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Campaign to increase the Women's Center bed capacity from 29 to 34 women, along with their babies and young children.
 5. With a grant from the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services, continued Central Ohio's first ever Problem Gambling Program.
 6. Adolescent Services:
 - a. Achieved exceptional educational outcomes for the 2011/12 school year: 21 students obtained their GED through Maryhaven Education Services,
- and of the 21 students completing the program, 15 enrolled in college and received grants for their college education.
- b. Provided home-based and evidence-based services to 30 families through funding from Franklin County Children Services, the Franklin County Juvenile Court, and the Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Board of Franklin County.
 7. Received 1.375M in supplemental allocations from ADAMH, comprised of a 300K competitively bid grant for services to patients who are dually diagnosed, a 275K competitively bid grant for integrating primary and behavioral healthcare, a 500K special grant for low dose buprenorphine treatment, a 200K special grant for inpatient detoxification, and a 100K special grant for adult inpatient, allowing approximately 1,000 additional patients to receive care.
 8. Partnered with Delaware Juvenile Court to implement the "Parent Project" to foster positive communication skills and problem solving skills for adolescents and their families. Adolescent services were expanded in Delaware County through \$24,000 in additional funding from the United Way of Delaware County.
 9. Our Delaware office moved to a new location at 88 North Sandusky Street that doubled the amount of office and program space to over 9,500 sq. feet.
 10. With a 900K grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, the Columbus Neighborhood Health Center (CNHC) opened a clinic to assist Maryhaven patients to receive primary health care. The CNHC clinic, located inside Maryhaven, is also open to the general public, providing a local site on the south east side for community residents to receive primary health care services.
 11. Expanded services to patients referred by the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas through funding from ADAMH.
 12. Received 234K from the Crawford and Marion County ADAMH Board to provide services to opiate using patients.

Ceiling
tile created
by patient and
corporate volunteer
during volunteer
event.

LEADERS OF TOMORROW

MARYHAVEN SHARES PROGRAM SUCCESS AT COLUMBUS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS



Sarah and Melissa, patients of the Opiate Addiction Program visit The Columbus School for Girls where they speak to students about their journey in recovery. From left to right: Sarah, Dr. Bryan Feldman, Assistant Medical Director at Maryhaven, and Melissa.

Recently, Maryhaven's Dr. Bryan Feldman brought patients of his opiate treatment program to a new audience. When we think of opiate addicts, many stereotypes come to mind: homeless, hopeless people "not like us." Never was there a more untrue statement. The Columbus School for Girls welcomed Dr. Feldman and two speakers who are actively engaged in his program at Maryhaven.

The auditorium grew quiet as the first young lady stepped up to the podium and began to tell her story. "My name is Sarah and I am an addict." She came from a nice two parent home. She was not abused in any way. She lived the all-American dream, until she became addicted to opiates. To hear Sarah tell it, "you have to hit bottom until you can rise to the top."

For Sarah, she felt that the drugs would have killed her had she not gotten sober. "Maryhaven saved my life.

"Had I not found this program I am sure that I would be dead today." The girls clapped quietly, almost too emotional to move their hands.

But Sarah is not alone; her story is just one of many that Maryhaven has seen through the years. Dr. Feldman's treatment program has been very successful and the patients feel that by sharing their stories if just one person is helped then something good will have come out of their struggle.

Melissa knows the struggle all too well. Like Sarah, Melissa came from a good close-knit middle class family. She never thought she would wind up a drug addict but soon she progressed from pills and pot to heroin.

Today Melissa works her program every day and is now a pre-school teacher. She has been clean and sober for almost three years and has reconnected with her family. "I have a very bright future thanks to Maryhaven," Melissa added.

As he looked into the audience Dr. Feldman hoped the testimony of his patients made a difference. Looking behind him he saw a young girl go over to talk to Melissa. "If this makes a difference in just one person's life then something good was done here today," said Dr. Feldman.

Hopefully that is exactly what happened.

SECOND CHANCES



Bobby, Former Adolescent Services Patient

The old saying "everybody deserves a second chance" never held more true than for Bobby. As a young teenager Bobby was out of control, he defied authority at the drop of a hat. At 16 he was placed at Maryhaven. "At that point, I wanted to want help, I really did but I just wasn't there yet. I went to my first AA meetings at Maryhaven and I would listen but it didn't sink in," Bobby stated. The tools for success were placed in his hands. Bobby just didn't know what to do with them.

After he left the program Bobby had his ups and downs, but one day the connection was made. "It just clicked in my head and I knew what I had to do; my counselors at Maryhaven really planted the seeds for my success. Even when I was being

awful, they believed in me and gave me tools that would help me succeed," Bobby added.

He has been sober for the past 18 months and lives with his aunt and uncle, a former Franklin County Deputy Sheriff. "They understand what I have been through and continue to go through," Bobby said. He speaks at AA meetings, and his goal is to let people know that there is help and hope for them.

This young man continues to give back, most recently speaking to 150 women at The Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville. "If I had a chance to speak to someone who is where I was when I entered Maryhaven, I would tell them that things will get better if they want it to," said Bobby. There are lots of roads to take, some more winding than others but for Bobby the road he is on now will undoubtedly lead him to good things.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, GAY, TRANSGENDER, ALLIED COMMITTEE (LGBTG)

The LGBTG Committee is a group of individuals who bring with them a diverse set of attitudes, behaviors and beliefs that encourage cultural awareness and inclusion as a process of becoming sensitive to all cultures through training and education.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION COUNCIL

Maryhaven supports and encourages staff members to appreciate differences between and within cultures and to develop culturally competent skills through education, with the goal of providing a team of diverse individuals working cohesively toward the mission of Maryhaven.



Our guest speaker at our Annual African American Celebration, Kevin Dixon, Ph.D., VP, Community and Cultural Engagement at ADAMH Board of Franklin County, is invited to sit in on the committee photo. Cultural Diversity Committee members, front row from left: Rev. Dr. Sokoto Fulani, Dr. Kevin Dixon, VP, Community and Cultural Engagement, ADAMH Board of Franklin County, Angela Stewart (Committee Chair), and Steve Albanese. Back row from left: Sofia Mohamed, Bruce Jones, Rose Knorwood, Dianna Henderson, Senta Miles, Jennifer Johnson, Melony Ross, Mike Gersz, and Angela Reynolds. Not pictured: Michele Mitchell.

MARYHAVEN ADDICTION RESEARCH INSTITUTE

The Maryhaven Addiction Research Institute (MARI), created in 2001 under the leadership of Dr. Gregory Brigham, is dedicated to using science to improve drug abuse treatment and prevention, and receives the majority of its funding through the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

In response to the opiate epidemic, MARI has implemented four National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) sponsored clinical trials of treatments for opioid dependence. The knowledge gained through research and clinical experience has allowed Maryhaven to: expand its Franklin County Opiate Treatment Services; assist

the Delaware-Morrow County Board by providing access to opiate dependence treatment and recovery; and collaborate with ODADAS on the development of guidance for Ohio providers to improve medication assisted opiate dependence treatment.

MARI has ongoing research of both behavioral and medication based treatments for drug dependence. In addition to ongoing research, MARI is committed to the implementation of addiction science; each and every patient admitted to Maryhaven for drug dependence receives an empirically supported treatment.

MARI has clinical research and training collaborations with partners from around the country including, but not limited to:

- University of Cincinnati
- The Ohio State University
- Wright State University
- New York University (NYU)
- Johns Hopkins University
- Columbia University
- University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)
- University of Georgia
- University of Pennsylvania

MARI has received over \$5.5 million dollars in federal grants for addiction science in Central Ohio.



Back row, from left: Gregory S. Brigham, Ph.D., Chief Research Officer; Lee Ann Williams, CCRP, Research Institute Supervisor; Maureen Johnson, MA, LPC, Research Assistant; Monique Lumpkin, MSW, Research Assistant. Front row, from left: Shannon Ross, LPN, Research Nurse; Tiffany Madden, MS, CDCA, Doctoral Psychology Intern

RESPONDING TO EMERGING NEEDS



Amy with son, Ashton, born healthy and drug-free while his mother was in the Women's Center.



Adolescents from The Maryhaven School say team work makes it happen.



Roslyn with daughter, Kennedy, born healthy and drug-free while she was in the Women's Center.

- Adolescents have a trying time just becoming teenagers. When you combine the trials and tribulations of becoming an adult with behavioral health issues, an entire new set of problems come to light. Many of Maryhaven's adolescents come here through the auspices of Franklin County Children Services (FCCS).

FCCS has turned to Maryhaven to help provide outpatient care using evidence-based counseling practices with these teens in a home-based setting. The goal is to treat the entire family and FCCS believes that giving the families an opportunity to keep the teen in the home is preferable. The funding for this care comes from FCCS, ADAMH Board of Franklin County and the Franklin County Juvenile Court.

- As the need for treatment increases, Maryhaven has expanded its services into Crawford, Morrow and Marion Counties. The expansion of ambulatory detox services in Delaware County is the result of increased funding from the Delaware-Morrow Mental Health and Recovery Services Board and the United Way of Delaware County.

- The expansion of homeless outreach services to people who are homeless was carried out with help from a \$242,00 Community Shelter Board grant allowing for more people to receive help finding shelter. Maryhaven's outreach staff work with the homeless population to secure permanent housing. Through

Maryhaven's outreach services, transitional housing can be found for individuals living on the land.

- The use of opiates is on a steady rise and Maryhaven's medication assisted treatment options are in more demand than ever before. Through ADAMH funding, a record number of patients are now being helped with medication incorporated into their treatment program.
- Maryhaven is always eager to partner with organizations like FCCS, United Way of Central Ohio, ADAMH Board of Franklin County and other health and human services providers to provide the best treatment possible for behavioral health issues. Maryhaven has partnered with the Salvation Army and the Central Ohio Rescue and Restore Coalition (CORRC) to provide behavioral health services to human trafficking victims. The Women's Center is especially attuned to these issues as well as to victims of abuse, domestic violence and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD.)

Quintin reunited with mom Stacie while she was in the Women's Center.



WOMEN'S CENTER

The way someone chooses a profession can often be filled with analysis and practicality but sometimes it truly is a calling. For Paige Allen, MA, LICDC, MSW, LSW that calling did not find her right away. "I had a revelation when I was about thirty that I wanted to do more meaningful work. I wanted to find a way to help other people and make a difference," she says.

For the last 16 years, Paige has been employed by Maryhaven's Women's Center. She began as a part time employee developing the Stable Cradle program and today is the center's clinical supervisor. "When I saw things being done to make an impact on infant mortality, I really wanted to be a part of that work so I devoted my efforts to it," Paige added. Because of her therapeutic experience, it's easy for Paige to engage many of the patients and the patients seem to respond well to her. "If you change a woman's life you change an entire family dynamic, you change a community. Women hold on with their fingernails and try to be mother, wife, daughter, and sister because they are all about their connections and relationships, so treating a woman is treating a family," according to Paige.

The calling that Paige feels is not unique to her. "One of the most rewarding days I ever had here was when the phone rang shortly after we moved in (to the new Women's Center, a former convent), and a little voice on the other end of the phone said 'I am one of the sisters who used to live there and we have been praying for you to move into this facility. We feel in our hearts

that you are continuing our mission'" "I feel that the program is meant to be here and I am meant to be here. Most importantly our patients feel at home here," Paige said.

The Women's Center relies on a variety of philanthropic and corporate funding sources as well as funding through the ADAMH Board of Franklin County and United Way of Central Ohio. Over 800 patients have been through treatment at Maryhaven's Women's Center since it moved to its new location. "To think about a number like that really touches me; how can you not love a job that touches lives like that?" Paige said.

The hardest thing for Paige is when she has to tell a patient that they have to wait. "Our waiting list can have anywhere from 20-45 names on it at any given time. My biggest disappointment is when I have to tell someone we have no more room," said Paige. "The hope is that someday soon we will be able to provide treatment for more women who need it," she added.

Maryhaven's Women's Center is a program that works on treating the deep underlying issues of behavioral health and addictive and mental illness. "I feel good when I see a woman step out of this program with her head held high and a good sense of herself. I want to see her leave with dignity," Paige stated. When all is said and done the women leave this community with tools to help them cope and the knowledge that they have a true family behind them.

Paige Allen,
Women's Center,
Clinical Supervisor and
Diamond with son, Julian,
who was born healthy and
drug-free while his mother
was in the Women's
Center.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

To look at Diamond today, it is hard to imagine the road she traveled to get here. Her experience with drugs began when she was still in middle school. She started with alcohol and marijuana which soon led to her dropping out of high school and experimenting with more dangerous drugs. "I was on a path to destruction and I didn't see how it was going to end," said Diamond. She soon found herself pregnant with her first child, now seven, and turned custody of her daughter over to her mother.

Talking about the choices that she made in the past brings Diamond to tears. "I thought that I could just keep on partying with no consequences. I didn't think about what I was doing and because of that my second daughter was born prematurely and addicted to cocaine. That was really rough," Diamond added. "But I just kept going further and further down until I went missing. Nobody could find me and I ended up getting pregnant again right after I had my second daughter. I got to a place where I couldn't even look at myself in the mirror, I just didn't care about what happened to me," she said.

It wasn't until she had serious medical issues and was admitted to the hospital that Diamond realized help was available. Through Maryhaven's Stable Cradle Program in partnership with the Wexner Medical Center at The Ohio State University, Diamond was able to undergo treatment and her baby boy, Julian, was born healthy and drug-free. "I had to hit rock bottom to see that I was wasting everything that I had been given. I have learned a lot about myself and why my addiction is so powerful. I learned that I had to want to get clean

for me, not for anyone else. Before I wasn't ready and I was trying to do it for everyone else. My parents have been very supportive but one of the best things they did was step back and let me learn that I had to do this for myself," said Diamond.

Diamond's life has changed dramatically since beginning the program. She has a healthy relationship with her family including her seven-year-old daughter and is on her way to reunification with her 16-month-old daughter. "Because of

Maryhaven my kids have a mom now. People know that I am here for my kids and they can count on me putting my kids first," she said.

The Women's Center is a home for these women; they have become a family. The warm setting helps the women support each other. "I am going to take life slowly, I have many tools to help me but right now I can't make any long term decisions, I really need to take one day at a time. I have a little fear about moving out on my own but I know that there are people here for me to turn to when I need help.

I am building a foundation for me and my kids," Diamond said. "When one girl falls there is a whole community here to pick her back up. You are never alone here at Maryhaven," Diamond added.

There are no judgments made in the family Diamond has found here. Everyone is given a second chance that comes with a lot of love and support. According to Diamond it is simple: "They are loved until they can love themselves." The love and support that she has felt will hopefully follow her as she moves forward with the next step in her life.



Diamond with son, Julian, born healthy and drug-free while his mother was in the Women's Center. Each week a "Queen" is chosen and today it is Diamond's turn to wear the crown. It is given to a patient who has struggled but remained positive and sets a good example for others.

HEALTHY MOTHERS, HEALTHY BABIES CAMPAIGN

Responding to the opiate epidemic of low birth-weight, addicted babies, in 2011 we launched our Women's Center Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Campaign. Through this campaign we have increased patient capacity allowing us to care for more addicted, expectant women to help them deliver healthy, drug-free babies. As of December 31, 2012, we are pleased to report our contributions exceeded our overall campaign goal of \$990,000 totaling over one million dollars.

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Destinee, born healthy
and drug-free while
her mother was in the
Women's Center.



MAKING THINGS BRIGHTER



United Way representatives attend the Women's Center Holiday Celebration. Pictured left to right: Stephanie Campolo, Sr. Relationship Manager; Betsy McCabe, Director, Women's Leadership Council; and Matthew Yannie, Assistant Volunteer Manager.



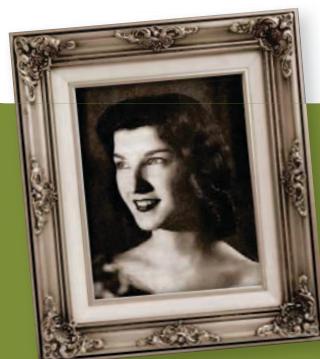
From left: David Gose, Regional General Manager of Walmart Ohio, Paige Allen, Women's Center Supervisor, Amanda, Racquel, and Erik Hingst, VP of Public Affairs of Walmart Ohio.

SPREADING HOLIDAY CHEER

Our 2012 Women's Center Holiday Celebration brought an overwhelming response in gifts due to the generosity of our supporters.

United Way of Central Ohio representatives helped make the holidays a little brighter at our Women's Center. Their diligent efforts brought us gifts from Express, DSW, Lane Bryant and other United Way of Central Ohio donors to patients of the Women's Center.

In December, Maryhaven Women's Center Clinical Supervisor Paige Allen accompanied by two patients, Amanda and Racquel, were presented with a check for \$25,000 from the Walmart State Giving Program in support of the Women's Career Empowerment Center. The program educates the participants on finding appropriate job readiness resources once they complete treatment.



FORMER COLUMBUS BUSINESSMAN, JOHN A. DOYLE, MAKES \$100,000 GIFT TO HONOR DAUGHTER'S MEMORY

It is never easy to lose a child and for 96-year-old John Doyle of Venice, Florida, the pain of that loss has never left him. A former Columbus businessman, Jack, as he is called by his friends and family, has sought to ease his pain by helping others. Throughout his lifetime he has been driven to help others suffering from the disease of alcoholism that took the life of his daughter Jean in the prime of her life.

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"Few alcoholics can return to sobriety on their own. They need the loving care of a program like Maryhaven's Women's Center, where they live in a loving, caring, homelike environment; and I feel fortunate to be able to help others suffering like Jean did," stated Jack Doyle.

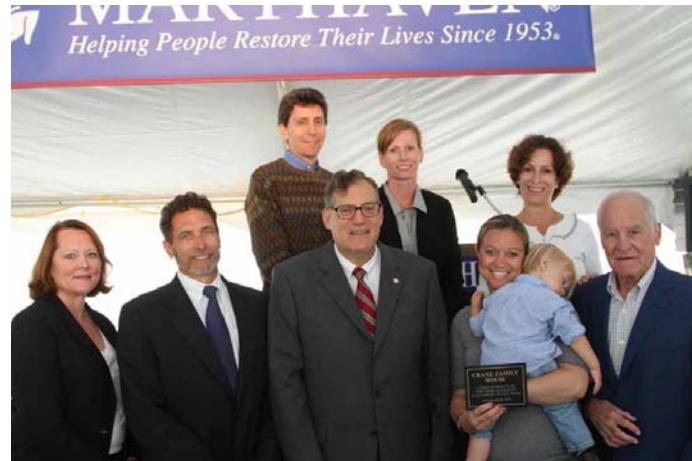
"My greatest wish is to encourage others to do the same by following my example," he added. Through his most recent gift, Maryhaven's Women's Center will dedicate the Jean M. Doyle House on its campus providing a homelike setting to treat women with behavioral health and addiction issues including alcoholism.

Through the generosity of Jack Doyle, more women will be able to restore their lives and be productive, healthy contributors to society.

EXCEEDING OUR GOAL



Maryhaven Board Chair Lana Ruebel, Joe Jeffrey, and Maryhaven CEO Paul Coleman at Celebration where Joe was honored.



Top from left to right: Tim Miller, Shannon Crane, Jamie Crane. Bottom from left to right: Lana Ruebel, Board Chair, Dr. Rob Crane, Paul Coleman, Maryhaven CEO, Stephany Fisher with son Landon, and Jameson Crane.

OUR CHAMPION SUPPORTERS

In April 2012, we achieved our goal to increase bed capacity from 29 to 34 at our Women's Center, prioritizing admissions to expectant mothers so they could deliver healthy babies. The success of this campaign allowed Maryhaven Women's Center to care for 136 women plus their young children in FY 2012.

In September 2012, we held our Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies celebration honoring several major champions of the campaign, among them were the Crane and Jeffrey families.

Hosted by WBNS-10TV News Anchor, Jerry Revish, the celebration was attended by a variety of local community leaders. Franklin County Commissioner Paula Brooks, State Senator Charleta Tavares, Janelle Simmons, Limited Brands, Associate VP, Community Relations & Philanthropy, Thomas Gross, President, G & J PepsiCola Bottling Company, Mike Wiberg, Walmart District Manager, and David Royer, President, Franklin County ADAMH Board, and various other supporters came out to help celebrate our success.



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