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WOOD POINTE- TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH

Joe Trolan and Bill Wood during the dedication ceremony of the new Transitional Age Youth Apartment Building. Wood was paramount in beginning housing programming. Trolan wanted to recognize Woods work by naming the new Transitional Age Youth after him.

A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

State Fiscal Year 2018 is in the books and it was quite a year. From a system perspective, we experienced a mid-year transition from the old process of billing Medicaid, that has been in place since the 80s, to a brand-new system based on a complete redesign. The Board and agencies worked together to mitigate difficulties that would delay agencies getting paid for services provided. After six months of transition, both contract and affiliate agencies are still operational and handling the transition well.

The Board saw several significant successes this year.

Wood Pointe

The opening of Wood Pointe Transitional Aged Youth Apartments is the first of the successes we experience in 2018. On July 6th we held a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony for the building which is named for long-time Board Director William Wood. Bill lead the Board into the housing industry with the establishments of Alpine, First Street Apartments and the planning of Dalton Place. The first residents moved into Wood Pointe within two weeks and as of June 31, 2018 four of the original eight were still living at there.



When asked to sum up FY18 in one sentence Trolan said, “it was a year of successful changes”.

Know It Before You Need It

In FY18 we began implementation of the #KnowItB4UNeedIt media campaign. This included a stronger social media presence from the Board and an enhanced Board Website. This is a strategic process to share and enhance information distribution between organizations and the community. We are doing monthly highlights of Trauma Informed Recovery Oriented Community of Care (TIROCC) organizations. This has expanded slowly but consistently and has embedded itself into the fabric of what we are doing. The campaign allows us to have a constant and steady opportunity to provide information to the community making sure people have crucial information when they need it most.

Programs

In addition to these major changes we implemented several smaller programs including the Addiction Treatment Program with 6 agencies and 3 Specialty Dockets. We implemented SAMHSA’s Medication Assisted Treatment for Prescription Drug and Opiate Addiction in partnership with Third Street Family Health Services and Community Health Access Project. We have expanded on recovery housing through funds approved by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and Community Action for Capable Youth added Suicide Prevention to their school-based prevention efforts. All in all, State Fiscal Year has been an action-packed year and 2019 is setting up to be just as exciting. Stay tuned.

Warmline

A second major accomplishment was the expansion of the Warmline in Richland County to a 24-hour 7 day a week operation and established as an independent line. In May we announced the launch of the Warmline. We maintained the existing staff at the Oasis Club who run the Warmline during their normal hours of operation and then transferred the line to Wood Pointe to cover the remaining hours of each day. The direct Warmline number is 419-522-5300. Within the first 60 days of operation the Warmline fielded 479 calls just during the expanded hours. First Call 211 also reported transferring 15 information calls during those 60 days. This was more than they had transferred the entire year prior. The Warmline is staffed by Peer Support Specialists and is an excellent addition to the outreach efforts in Richland County.

MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTION SERVICES EVOLVING IN RICHLAND COUNTY

Bringing Help Bringing Hope Event

On April 13, 2018 Richland County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board and Richland County Children Services, as part of a statewide recognition, celebrated dignitaries, community leaders, emergency responders, service providers, therapists, community partners, and those who are successfully achieving recovery. The event was held on the front lawn of the Richland County Courthouse.



ABOVE IS MANSFIELD POLICE OFFICER CHRIS BRUNK RECEIVING A BRINGING HELP BRINGING HOPE AWARD

OACBHA Organized a statewide event to celebrate our communities and the leaders therein for the support and help that is offered to those in need.

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE RICHLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY

On May 15, 2018 the Richland County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board held its 50th Anniversary Celebration at the Renaissance Theatre. The celebration included the Annual Dinner and Board of Directors meeting with an awareness show. The event entitled “She’s Crazy” was written and performed by Sherry McCamley, Erin McCamley, and Cathey Springfield. This entertaining and educational presentation combines the stories of the actor’s experience of their mental illness/substance use with current statistics and stories of healing. The cabaret style presentation highlighted issues related to substance abuse, bipolar disorder, major depression, OCD, PTSD, family dysfunction, suicide, mental illness statistics, suicide statistics, mental illness stigma, and accessing mental health services.



Community partners, residents, family members and those served by the system were invited to this free event. Branham stated that the purpose of hosting this event was to reduce stigma associated with mental illness and addiction and to show that people can and do recover from these diagnosis. We wanted to inspire hope for individuals and family members who are facing these challenges.



Brinkerhoff Award

Jim Kulig was awarded the 2018 Brinkerhoff Award by the Board in recognition of his lifetime of service to the community. Jim served as Director for the Center for Individual and

Family Services and as the Court Administrator for the Richland County Juvenile Attention Center. In his retirement Jim currently serves as a Board Member for Richland County National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and Richland County Children Services. Jim has been a voice for those that need advocacy for many years and is deserving of this recognition. Thank you Jim Kulig for your lifelong services to those in need.

FY18 RICHLAND COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE ABUSE STATISTICS

	Mental Health	Drug/Alcohol
Adult	3412	3723
Children	2947	904
Total	6359	4627