UNLOCKING THE POWER BEHIND LITTLE CITY’S STORIES
“GIVING IS THE MASTER KEY TO SUCCESS, IN ALL APPLICATIONS OF HUMAN LIFE.”

—BRYANT MCGILL
Dear Little City Family, Friends and Supporters,

It is amazing to see how far Little City has come since it first opened its doors in 1959. Today, more than 1,100 people with autism and other developmental and intellectual disabilities use Little City services for housing, education, employment opportunities, foster care and more.

Whether it’s in Palatine, Schaumburg, Chicago or Waukegan, there are more opportunities than ever before for people to benefit from Little City. But despite all the change and growth over the years, Little City has never lost what made it special: the people who made it—and still make it—what it is today.

Little City was built on the dreams of a group of families who wanted a place for their children with developmental disabilities to learn and grow together in a safe and supportive environment. Despite the lack of resources for people with developmental disabilities at that time, those families came together and found a way to create a community built on love, support and the desire to create the most opportunities for their children.

That foundation of community and love is still seen today in the award-winning Center for the Arts, the outstanding ChildBridge Center for Education, the state-of-the-art Duffey Family Children’s Village and in every building and program with the Little City name.

Little City continued to grow and prosper in 2017. Advocates traveled to Springfield and Washington D.C. to fight for the
rights of people with developmental and intellectual disabilities. The ChildBridge Center for Education celebrated its first-ever graduating high school class. The Duffey Family Children’s Village added a third home, The Coleman Foundation Home, where eight children will learn, live and grow together. A new Countryside Center was opened for the hundreds who use the vocational program, employee development services and senior program. And everything else from more gold medals in the Special Olympics to new partnerships with community employers made 2017 a truly remarkable year for Little City.

So while we celebrate the past and the priceless contributions of those who paved the way for Little City, we also look forward to the next 60 years and all the possibilities and potential for the people we serve and those who love them.

We hope you enjoy the stories that make Little City the special place it is today and we are eager to see the chapters you will help write in the years to come.

Yours in service,

Shawn E Jeffers
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The story starts with an empty coffin and an idea. Luke has been here before and knows this is no scary story. In fact, Luke has always had a special way of making life out of death. Even from the moment he was born, Luke wasn’t breathing. So he was rushed to a Munich hospital with his parents — who met and fell in love through their mutual survival of concentration camps — and he was revived. Luke, born out of the ashes of war, had snatched life out of death.

That empty coffin doesn’t stay empty for long in Luke’s world. He makes it a beautiful piece of art and often a tribute to one of his favorite composers whether it is Beethoven or Mendelssohn. At 72 years old and after a lifetime of critical acclaim for his art from places such as the Art Institute and Northwestern University, Luke is still making something out of nothing and changing the morose into magnificence.

“He still has flashes of brilliance,” said Little City Center for the Arts Director Frank Tumino as he held up a recently completed painting of composer Anton Bruckner. “It’s just a little slower because he’s just a little older.”

It’s nearly impossible to tell the story of Little City and the potential it promises without telling the story of Luke, who is in his 50th year of living at the Palatine campus. After coming to America with his Polish mother and Czechoslovakian father, Luke and his family came to Little City in 1968. It didn’t take long for Luke to turn his mother’s love of music and father’s love of art into something all his own.
OVER 65% OF THE ADULT RESIDENTIAL POPULATION AT LITTLE CITY WILL BE OVER 50 IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS, THUS DRIVING THE NEED FOR INNOVATIVE SENIOR PROGRAMS AND SUPPORTS.

He was one of the first artists to gain recognition as part of Little City’s award-winning Center for the Arts, which didn’t start until 20 years after Luke arrived. Luke’s artwork has been displayed in major galleries across the nation — including a solo exhibit at Northwestern — and purchased by people around the world. He’s been featured in major publications and was part of a documentary highlighting the Center for the Arts.

Today, Luke is still a shining example of how Little City can help those with developmental disabilities reach their own unique potential. He not only creates tremendous art, but he uses other services such as Golden Opportunities, where he socializes and partakes in community activities with other seniors. He lives independently and by his own schedule, using only the support he needs. And after five decades, he is truly a face of Little City’s mission when it comes to life.

“For me personally and from an organizational standpoint, there is no doubt,” Frank said of Luke giving just as much to Little City as Little City has given to him. “I can’t imagine a better way to put our best foot forward.”

Like his art, Luke has given plenty of life to Little City and plans to keep creating art for as long as he can. But despite all the success and living through the growth of Little City from 1968 until now, the first word Luke uses to describe his time at Little City is simple.

“Home.”
The only thing Colleen Clifford had left to give was another try.

It was April 2011 when she found herself in a homeless shelter wondering how she could care for her son who had been hospitalized eight times before his 15th birthday because of his developmental disability.

So first, she gave Little City a try. Then, she gave Little City her best.

After almost seven years with Little City, Colleen has seen her son Clifford go from frequent hospitalizations to someone who now has two community jobs providing janitorial services at an assisted-living facility and at a yoga studio where he also takes classes. And she knows it would not have been possible without the support of volunteers and donors who make Little City so amazing.

"The big donations are really important of course, but any involvement definitely helps," Colleen said. "To have parents volunteering and helping out makes a difference and I’ve seen that it’s really good for staff morale."

It didn’t take long for Colleen to feel the connection to Little City. Shortly after moving out of the homeless shelter and getting back on her feet, Colleen gave back anyway she could, including helping with a weekly art therapy class.

From there she started to help with Little City University, a program which focuses on staff development and training, and she herself took some of the courses. She has continued volunteering as much time as she could whether it was landscaping or taking an active role in the Parent, Family, Guardian (PFG) group. Recently, Colleen has volunteered by joining our governmental advocacy team.

A town hall she attended for state Sen. Tom Rooney resulted in the senator beginning a relationship with Little City that could help bring more attention to the issues faced by people with developmental and intellectual disabilities.

After many years of volunteering at Little City, Colleen said it is important for parents and supporters to know financial donations are not the only way to help.

"People are overwhelmed. They have a lot of demands on their time and money," Colleen said. "I’m a single parent. I don’t have much, but even the smallest things can make a difference."

After experiencing unbelievable growth over the last seven years, Clifford is ready to move on to the next chapter of his life as he ages out of the Duffey Family Children’s Village. Colleen and Clifford don’t know exactly where their journey will eventually take them, but she knows one thing: people will know Little City.

"I have the sticker on my car," Colleen said. "I wear the T-shirts. People will see Little City."

Colleen started by giving it a try and ended up giving more than Little City could ever ask for.
In 2017, Little City hosted over 2,000 volunteers who worked on 75 projects to update Little City’s campus and provide new resources to the participants.
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For some, it may have been hard to see the potential he had. Johnny, who has autism, would charge at people when he was anxious, upset or agitated. That behavior led the staff at the private therapeutic school Johnny previously attended to use therapeutic holds to contain and control him until his episode passed. The process, in some cases, could take hours.

So when Johnny came to Little City’s ChildBridge Center for Education two years ago as a 12-year-old, Karrie Dean knew they needed to work quickly to get away from any form of physical restraint when it came to teaching him how to regulate his emotions.

“Imagine if he was still charging at people when he was 20 years old and the only way he could regulate was if someone had to restrain him,” said Karrie, Director of the ChildBridge Center for Education. “When he first came he was seeking that. He was wanting adults to hold him down so we had to change that.”

The staff at the ChildBridge Center for Education used the school’s state-of-the-art sensory room to solve the problem. When Johnny would get agitated, staff would move around the large yoga balls in the room and allow him to charge at and bounce off the balls. When Johnny first came to the school, he would need to go through that process three or four times a day. But staff got it down to a couple times a week and then a couple times a month. Since that point, Johnny has only had one episode of agitation in the last eight months.
The ChildBridge Center for Education Class of 2017 had its first 2 high school students graduate.

“It was really rough for the first few months,” said Jessica Kingji, Administrator at the ChildBridge Center for Education. “But now he knows how to self-regulate and he is such a bright kid. His academic and work potential is very high. I could see him moving on from here to a less restrictive environment in a year or two.”

The eighth grader is now seen as a leader both academically and emotionally. If Johnny ever begins to get upset, he calms himself down by taking a scooter down the hallways. But most times, Johnny is interested in and focused on the school work. He reads to other students, researches on the Internet and sets a great example for other students.

Karrie said Johnny’s family deserves a lot of credit for integrating him into community activities and treating him the same as his siblings. Johnny often goes to sporting events with his siblings and participates in family activities such as ice skating. As a result, Johnny no longer needs 1-to-1 supervision at school, which had been necessary since he was in kindergarten.

“He’s such an affectionate and social kid and he thrives when he feels safe and understood,” Jessica said. “When he has clear expectations of what needs to be done, he can work for a long time. His commitment to routine makes his job potential so high.”

Supported by a team of instructors who believe in him, the only thing Johnny is charging at now is a bright and happy future.
“I think he could he sense I was scared.”

Sue was recalling one of the many times she felt hopeless as her son, Austin, went into another episode of aggression. Even as a teenager, Austin was larger and stronger than most. There were times all Sue, a single-parent, could do was call the police and try to keep herself and Austin as safe as possible until help arrived.

Help came for good in 2014 when Austin started his journey at Little City.

Austin has experienced an incredible transformation at Little City after being one of the first residents at the state-of-the-art Duffey Family Children’s Village. His volatile behavior came to an end and he learned the skills that led to him to a job at the Westin Hotel in Wheeling and the independence needed to live in a Community Integrated Living Arrangement (CILA.)

“It’s amazing to see how far he has come,” Sue said. “They love him at his job and he loves what he does. I still have him stay with me one night a week and it’s been great.”

While Austin now lives in a CILA in Schaumburg, he experienced his greatest growth at Larry’s Home in the Duffey Family Children’s Village. During that time, Austin lived with seven other peers with developmental disabilities, which allowed him to learn the social and personal skills needed to thrive. He also began to excel at Kirk School, where he attended with many of his housemates.

The transformation was so incredible and powerful that Sue went to Washington D.C. with other representatives from Little City this past fall to tell her story about how Little City helped Austin reach his potential when there seemed to be little hope.

“It has made me a better parent,” Sue said of Austin’s time at Little City. “He’s happy now, he has a great sense of humor and it’s just been a great experience for us.”

From the first day Little City opened its doors, it has been a haven of hope for people with developmental disabilities and their families. But with the progressive, therapeutic environment that continues to be built at the Duffey Family Children’s Village, Little City will be able to do even more to help people like Austin change their lives and reach their full potential.
In 2017, 5 youth were successfully transitioned from the Children’s Group Homes, preparing them for adult community integrated living environments.
Johnny was held down under the weight of others’ expectations. For some, it may have been hard to see the potential he had. Johnny, who has autism, would charge at people like a bull when he was anxious, upset or agitated. That behavior led the staff at the private therapeutic school Johnny previously attended to use therapeutic holds to hold him down and control him until his episode passed. The process, in some cases, could take hours.

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Little City Athletes & Special Olympians stay active and social through work as more than 52% are employed.
Simone’s story can be told in numbers: Two jobs. Six sports. One advocacy leadership position. But if you just stopped at the impressive numbers, you would miss what makes Simone truly special.

“Simone embodies so many inspiring qualities — her desire for achievement, yearning for connection and devotion to work serve as the foundation of a truly extraordinary person,” said Casey Burke, Director of Employment and Day Services at Little City. “Her bright smile and sociable personality bring a sense of happiness and relatability — things that are at the core of Simone’s life.”

When Simone came to Little City in 2012, she was shy and unsure of what she wanted to do. But residential life quickly brought out her social side as she made friends and got involved with nearly every possible activity.

Simone’s primary job is maintenance at the Center for Business and Employment Opportunities (CEBO) and around campus. Hilen, who has supervised Simone at CEBO over the past few years, said Simone not only does a great job, but has inspired others.

“She shows a work ethic and respect to her peers that’s a great attribute to have,” Hilen said. “She is a good role model in that way.”

While the job at Little City takes up some of Simone’s time, she still wanted more challenges and took a job at Burger King, which she works at least once a week. When she is not working, Simone is often putting in hard hours preparing for one of the many Special Olympics sports she enjoys.

Simone has participated in numerous sports including basketball, track and field, bowling, volleyball, golf, power lifting and even bocce ball. Tim Lahart, coach of Little City’s Special Olympics team, said Simone is currently working on qualifying for state in power lifting and he has little doubt she will find success once again.

“She’s a hard worker and assertive. She does what she is supposed to do at practice,” Tim said. “If you’re consistent about what you do, whatever it is, you will have success. When you’re not consistent you, don’t have success. She is as consistent as it gets.”

Between two jobs and a handful of sports, Simone still has time to be a leader on campus. As part of the Icebreakers, an advocacy group led by Little City residents, Simone has helped plan everything from community activities to trips to Springfield where the Icebreakers spoke with elected officials about the importance of supporting people with developmental disabilities.

Even still, she makes time for her singing group, cooking classes and trips to the movies and mall.

For Simone, Little City is a big world she continues to make her own with every new day.
Lisa Cluster heard something completely unexpected as she neared her office door – her name. Behind her was Uttam, calling for her so he could ask for her business card and if she would be a professional reference for him. This couldn’t be the same Uttam she had supervised since he first came to the Countryside Center in 2012. The same Uttam who until that moment by her office had never said more than one word at a time during all those years.

“Uttam was always pleasant and courteous to work with and he was able to master the skills needed to be successful at any job that we had him try,” Lisa said. “Uttam, however, would never speak; not to his peers, not to his staff. Even after Uttam had settled in for a couple of years I could never get anything in the way of conversation from him except for one word responses to any questions I would ask.”

For a man of few if any words, Uttam considered his colleagues and supervisors as friends and was hesitant to leave them. But he had the mental focus and physical work ethic to master all the work the Countryside Center could provide. It wasn’t until he enrolled in Little City’s Employee Development Services program that the success that always hid in his silence was finally found.

Working with a class of 10 of his colleagues, Uttam learned interview skills, job expectations and skills needed for community employment. His frequent volunteer outings to places such as Bernie’s Book Bank, Feed My Starving Children and Palatine Hills Golf also opened up his social side and he was always asked to come back by those he volunteered for because of his high performance and positive attitude.

Even a long trip to India didn’t interrupt Uttam’s progress as it took only a few refresher courses when he came back to get ready for the prospect of community employment. Now, Wendy Mayfield, Director of Day Services at Countryside Center, said Uttam is ready for any job he wants to pursue.

“Honestly he has the skills to learn and do anything,” Wendy said. “He has a brother who works at Jewel so he is interested in grocery store opportunities. He works hard if it is a physical situation. He works hard if he has to focus. I don’t think he even knows all the possibilities he has in front of him yet.”

With the Employee Development Services program still in its early stages, Wendy looks to Uttam as the prime example of how the program should work. Uttam will soon go to Little City’s Employment First Program where choosing the right job for him and getting placed in that community job will start in earnest. As the program grows, Wendy said she hopes to see more volunteer experiences and even on-site opportunities such as warehouse and office work to become available as a primer for community employment.

Though it took years for Uttam to begin to speak, it won’t be long before he says goodbye to the Countryside Center and hello to full-time employment!
The Employment First Program maintained a 95% job retention rate across all competitive placements.
Though we near the end of this tale, Little City’s story is just beginning. What started as a groundbreaking vision by parents looking for a better future for their children has turned into a special place where people with autism and other intellectual and developmental disabilities can fulfill potentials once thought impossible.

And as Little City breaks more barriers and reaches new heights, it will be Little City residents who write chapter after chapter of new success stories. Starting in 2017, Little City residents took full control of their own story when they started a self-advocacy group called the Icebreakers.

The Icebreakers have quickly become a major force at Little City and a champion for people with developmental disabilities. Led by an elected team of residents headed by group president Robbie, the Icebreakers are taking on issues at a state and local level.

Mere months after forming, the Icebreakers took a trip to Springfield in May where they fought for the right to continue to choose where and how they live. They visited state representatives’ offices to talk about the need to keep Little City as the open community it is today and dropped off information at the Governor’s office about the importance of increasing the wages for the staff who work and help them where they live.
In 2017 Little City created the “Icebreakers,” a self-advocacy group. The 5 elected officers have led the way in impacting environmental changes, improvements in hiring & onboarding and taking an active role in statewide advocacy movements.

While the trip to Springfield was important, Robbie and the Icebreakers have been advocating for significant changes right at home. The Icebreakers have become involved with the hiring process at Little City and drafted a welcome letter to new staff that includes:

For any employee that works at Little City, we expect and deserve the best service from you every day that you step onto Little City grounds and into our homes. We want you to build a positive relationship with us; this includes showing us respect, dignity, compassion and a positive attitude. Respect our privacy and our dignity, by communicating in a way that is meaningful to us. Challenge us to help us continue to grow and learn. Encourage us to become as independent as possible by teaching us new skills daily. Keep us safe and respect our privacy. We want to welcome you as a guest into our homes.

The concept is spreading throughout all of Little City’s locations as well. Both Countryside Center and Lakeside Center have advocacy groups that are making differences for where they work and socialize every day.

With Icebreakers writing the future of Little City’s story, there is sure to be a happy ever after.
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Volunteers once again played a crucial role for Little City in 2017 as they maintained the campus, raised funds and offered time and effort that enhanced the lives of all who use Little City services. More than 70 groups graciously gave their time and effort, doing everything from beautifying the campus to creating art and wrapping gifts during the holiday season.

Discover volunteers braved 90-degree heat to renovate the softball field, mulch and weed the walking trail and build and paint picnic tables. Motorola purchased $10,000 worth of gifts for Little City residents and more than 150 of their employees helped wrap those gifts to make it one of Little City’s most festive years.

Without the support of volunteers, it would have been a challenge to complete a small fraction of the many projects that were accomplished in 2017. Thank you to everyone who had a hand in Little City’s success:
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Since 1959, Little City has provided innovative programs and services that foster development and personal fulfillment for the children and adults it serves. To do so, Little City relies on government funding and direct contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations.

Beyond the state-required minimal standard of care, Little City’s quality-of-life standards encompass programs and services that foster a life of health, recreation, education and culture that protect one’s rights, beliefs, choices and aspirations.

The charts provide a breakdown of Little City’s operating expenses and revenues for Fiscal Year 2017 dating July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.
Little City is dedicated to serving children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities by providing the best options and opportunities to live safely, learn continuously, explore creatively and work productively throughout their lifetime. By inspiring, advocating and pursuing success with passion and purpose, lives are changed through hope, happiness, and optimism.

We assist hundreds of children and adults along with their families throughout the Chicago area by providing education, training, skills and encouragement. Our goal is to make tomorrow better than today by continually making great strides to further enrich the lives of those we serve and help them flourish.