

The background of the entire page is a warm, golden sunset sky with soft clouds. In the center, a large, glowing sphere is composed of a network of white dots connected by thin white lines, resembling a molecular or digital structure. Two hands, one from the left and one from the right, are shown in silhouette, reaching up to hold the sphere. The hands are positioned as if supporting the sphere from below. The overall mood is hopeful and uplifting.

# RESTING

TO EVERY CHALLENGE

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MISSION  
STATEMENT

In the rich tradition of Catholic social teaching and rooted in the heritage of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, we empower children and families to lead responsible lives and develop healthy and meaningful relationships built on faith, hope and love.



Sister Linda Yankoski (left) and Holy Family Institute board chair Staci Brogan

Dear Friends,

Annual reports are traditionally a recap of an organization's performance over the most recent fiscal year — a chance to share highlights from 12 months of fulfilling our mission. Although there were many highlights between July 2019 and June 2020, how is it possible to talk about anything that happened prior to COVID-19 and the multiple incidents that led to the resurgence of Black Lives Matter?

When Pennsylvania shut down in mid-March, the entire Holy Family Institute staff sprang into action. Counselors quickly learned to conduct telehealth sessions, teachers to cyber educate, administrators to hold video meetings. Remote working and learning became the norm, and we all found ways to deal with the social isolation caused by the need for physical distancing.

*We didn't think there was anything more pressing to deal with than the health and safety of our staff, students and clients.*

And then came the death of George Floyd by Minneapolis police officers on the heels of the deaths of Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery. Is witnessing this brutal violence against People of Color what it takes to wake up our collective conscience? The majority of the clients served by our social services are People of Color. It's imperative that Holy Family Institute be a part of the solution to end racism in all of its forms.

As we think about how to contribute to that effort in a meaningful way, we're inspired by the teachings of Jesus. Jesus was always, always reaching out to the disadvantaged, the poor, the outcast. He never let the righteous in His day get in the way of His speaking truth to power. Jesus teaches us that Black lives don't just Matter — Black lives are Sacred.

The events of Spring 2020 will impact multiple generations. Whether we are talking about being more prepared for the next pandemic, or finding ways to bridge racial and social divides, we can find the good in what God challenged us to face and overcome this year. We pray that the lives lost to sickness and social injustice will be the symbols we need to move forward.

May we all see the good in each other and realize the capacity for love that God has granted each of us during our time on this earth. Thank you for your support of Holy Family Institute and our many programs.

Yours in Faith and Service,

*Sister Linda Yankoski*

Sister Linda Yankoski, CSFN, EdD  
President and CEO, Holy Family Institute

RISE

HOLY FAMILY INSTITUTE  
OUR PROGRAMS

Holy Family Institute provides a wide range of programs to improve the lives of children and families, from helping youth succeed in school and in the workplace to supporting families as they cope with trauma, isolation and poverty. These life-changing services are provided where they are needed most—in homes, in schools, and in the community—and serve approximately 40,000 individuals and families each year.



IN HOMES

In-Home Family Services  
Family-Focused Solutions Based Services  
Visit Coaching  
Home-based Family Recovery



IN SCHOOLS

HFI Specialized Learning School  
Stop Now and Plan (SNAP®)  
Student Assistance Program



ON CAMPUS

Nazareth Prep  
International College Preparatory Program  
Journey of Hope



IN THE COMMUNITY

Drug and Alcohol Counseling (SHORES)  
Energy Assistance Programs  
Mental Health Counseling  
Mental Health First Aid  
Parents and Children Together (PACT)

OUTCOMES  
AND POSITIVE  
COMMUNITY  
IMPACT



IN HOME



77% of families discharged from the Visit Coaching program had the opportunity for unsupervised visits with their children as they worked towards reunification



92% of clients in the Family-Focused Solutions Based Services program had increased their level of family support at the time of discharge



75% of clients in the Family-Focused Solutions Based Services program had reduced their mental health symptoms and improved their level of functioning at the time of discharge



87% of clients who completed the Home-Based Family Recovery program had maintained their sobriety and retained custody of their children 30 days after discharge



ON CAMPUS



97% of unaccompanied children served by the Journey of Hope program were successfully released to sponsors



IN THE COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY IMPACT AT A GLANCE

PROGRAM NAME	INDIVIDUALS SERVED THIS FISCAL YEAR	FAMILIES SERVED THIS FISCAL YEAR
Allegheny County In Home		155
Allegheny County Visit Coaching		53
Armstrong County In Home		125
Armstrong County Family Group Decision Making		12
Family Focused-Solution Based (FFSB)		157
HFR		54
Journey of Hope	88	
Nazareth Prep	138	
Out-Patient	436	
PACT		82
Student Assistance Program (SAP)	456	
SHORES	511	
Stop Now and Plan (SNAP)	27	
SNAP School-Based	330	
Specialized Learning	129	
Universal Services (CAP)		36,764
Dollar Energy Grant Recipients		1,675
ALCOSAN Water Assistance Grants		129
TOTAL INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES SERVED	2,115	39,206



\$692,982



\$14,116

The Universal Services team helped families obtain \$692,982 in Dollar Energy Grants and \$14,116 in ALCOSAN Water Assistance Grants to help pay for their utility bills, including gas, electric, water, and sewage



STORIES OF

## HELP, HEALING AND HOPE

Holy Family Institute employees serve on the front lines, supporting and empowering children and families to reach their full potential. Their jobs aren't easy, but they are motivated by the progress and successes of their clients. For this reason, we ask our employees to submit their thoughts and stories at the end of the week so that we can see the bigger picture of our efforts. Here are some of their most uplifting quotes:

*"What experience has most challenged or tested you this year?"*

This is a robust, energetic environment, filled with an ongoing array of walk-in customers that filled each office with noise and laughter, serious discussions, sad stories, resources shared and hope offered. Each of those contributes to a varied and fulfilling work life.

~ Susan, Duquesne Light CAP Program

COVID has pushed a lot of people to show their true selves. I have been praying for peace and comfort for those who have lost loved ones, and thank God for each day my family and I get to see. I've been praying that each day I get to enjoy another breath, and that I will become a better person.

~ Audrey, Duquesne Light CAP Program

Since my wife died suddenly, I have not been able to hold a memorial service or celebration of her life. Family and friends continue to offer their condolences and support. Nothing can bring her back, but feeling so much love in action has kept me going. Counseling my clients frequently reminds me that we all suffer, that nothing in life is guaranteed, that we need to keep moving. Pain shapes our paths in ways we'd rather not walk, but we still arrive.

~ Bart, Family-Focused Solutions Based Services Program



*"HFI isn't afraid to involve everyone in planning and discussions."*

~ Ellen,  
Journey of Hope Program



*“How have you seen communities come together this year?”*

The Universal Services team has stepped up outreach tenfold. We have gathered numerous resources—for food distribution, hygiene supplies, rent relief, utility grant opportunities, diaper distributions and other essential needs—and offer them to isolated families. It has been heartwarming to see the efforts of essential workers in the community.

~ Susan Motycki, Director,  
Duquesne Light CAP Program



*“How have you given or received help this year?”*

We have weekly team phone meetings, we set up Zoom meetings, we email one another, some offices have text groups, and we share stories of our colleagues who have gone above and beyond in helping others. Most importantly, we call each other and just listen. We encourage staff to be mindful of their mental health, their physical health and the needed separation between work life and home life.

~ Susan Motycki, Director,  
Duquesne Light CAP Program

*“I’ve been praying that each day I get to enjoy another breath.”*

~ Audrey, Duquesne Light CAP Program

Supervisors have been very supportive during the pandemic to guide me to beneficial use of my time, to make me an even better clinician, to keep the teams connected and up-to-date. Of the many jobs I’ve had in community mental health, I find that HFI isn’t afraid to involve everyone in planning and discussions. I’m very thankful to be working here.

~ Ellen, Journey of Hope Program

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# RESPONDING

## TO THE CHALLENGES OF AN EVOLVING WORLD

*HFI helps families thrive, even in the most difficult circumstances*

During the upheaval created by the COVID-19 pandemic, those already coping with mental illness, family conflict, and substance use are at risk of feeling more isolated than ever.

According to the Centers for Disease Control<sup>[1]</sup>, in late June of 2020, 40 percent of U.S. adults reported struggling with mental health or substance abuse. Compared to the same time in 2019, symptoms of anxiety disorders had tripled, depressive disorders had quadrupled, suicidal ideation had approximately doubled, and one in ten respondents reported they had started or increased substance use. Abuse reports have also skyrocketed worldwide, a trend which experts say “they should have seen coming,” according to the *New York Times*<sup>[2]</sup>.

The experts may not have predicted these crises, but HFI staff recognized and responded to them immediately. Even in the midst of a global crisis, the

agency never stopped providing support and helping community members achieve personal triumphs. Many core HFI programs—including In-Home Family Services, Shores drug and alcohol counseling, Outpatient Mental Health Services, Home-based Family Recovery, Visit Coaching, and the Parents and Children Together truancy prevention program—converted to digital implementation in March. In many instances, services went virtual, with clinicians using tools they already had access to—Microsoft Teams, Zoom, Google Duo—but never had a reason to use.

“We had to hit the ground running,” says Elizabeth Stephenson, Senior Vice President of Mental Health, Behavioral Health and Residential Services. “It happened quickly, but we never missed a step ... everyone came together to provide our services for the people that need it.”

[1] <https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/69/wr/mm6932a1.htm>

[2] <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/04/06/world/coronavirus-domestic-violence.html>

### STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

## SUPPORTING YOUNG MINDS IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD

HFI’s Student Assistance Program (SAP), which usually operates face-to-face in local school districts to help students overcome mental health and learning barriers, immediately began digital screenings and therapy sessions. During the lockdown, SAP began offering these vital services to an additional school district, bringing their total to 10.

In one extreme instance, the team handled a post-vention—a service they offer to a district that has experienced a sudden tragedy like a suicide, shooting or overdose—by setting up a Zoom chat room for students or faculty members who needed to speak to a therapist.

“As an agency, we were able to get our therapists on board. They enabled us to provide that post-vention,” says Scott Schreiber, Director of Outpatient Services. “The District was really pleased. And when the County heard about how we handled it, they asked if we would take on future post-ventions for other school districts that need it.”

### SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT

## CREATING PERSONALIZED, ADAPTABLE PLANS FOR TREATMENT

During the pandemic lockdown, many HFI clients who depend on regular, consistent substance use treatment were unable to attend in-person counseling appointments. Isolation, relationship stressors, and lack of financial stability often intensified the already substantial roadblocks to recovery.

Recognizing this potential for increased stress, the Shores substance use treatment team quickly pivoted to providing virtual counseling. Home-based Family Recovery (HFR)—a separate program focused on families that include a caregiving parent with recent or active substance use and a young child who is at risk of removal by the Office of Children, Youth, and Families—continued to provide in-home care to clients who depend on individualized guidance from their clinician.

Client Raelynne entered the HFR program in February and stuck with it through the challenging months that followed. “I didn’t want to cooperate in the beginning, but I realized it can only help me instead of hurt me,” she says. “[Holy Family Institute] has given me a lot of resources for me and my children—help for mental health, behavioral issues. Now they’re looking to see if they can find me somewhere else to live... I love them. They’re great.”

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“HFI’s outpatient [mental health counseling] team has not missed a beat when it comes to providing quality therapeutic telehealth services to our clients during this pandemic. Being able to reach people remotely and have them allow us into their homes has allowed the client, in many ways, to be more comfortable and forthcoming with issues they may have faced or are currently facing.”

~ Stephanie Snyder, HFI Counselor

## ADDITIONAL EMERGENCY SUPPORTS

In addition to robust digital and in-person programming, HFI acted as support for Allegheny County’s CARES Rent Relief program and continued their support of Duquesne Light’s Universal Services program, helping people who were struggling to pay their rent or keep the lights on.

“We’re just as busy, if not busier now,” says Antonia Whitehead (pictured below), Senior Vice President of HFI’s Family Support Programs. “We thought we would see a decrease because people weren’t going to go online to get their support ... We’re finding that if people need assistance, they will make sure they get it.” For many, HFI’s virtual services are irreplaceable. One anonymous client explains: “I am grateful to have services by telehealth since I am immuno-compromised and cannot have anyone in the home.”



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~ Mr Brazil



MEET MR. BRAZIL:

## NAZARETH PREP COACH, DRIVER AND DAD

Considering Nazareth Prep only has six years under its belt, it has built an impressive reputation in many areas—especially in athletics. The basketball team led by Mr. Nehemiah Brazil, who is also a full-time bus driver for Nazareth Prep, is a huge part of the athletic program’s success. The basketball team won a WPIAL championship in the 2017–2018 school year, made it to State semi-finals last year, and has produced seven collegiate players since 2017.

But when Mr. Brazil started coaching in 2015, the entire program consisted of only ten students who didn’t yet understand the importance of practice.

“We continued explaining that we expected them to be committed. And that the school is going to grow, and guys will come here to be a part of the team. So if you aren’t going to be committed, it’s going to push you out the door,” says Mr. Brazil.

He was right. In the 2019–2020 school year, the program had more than 40 students across both the JV and Varsity teams. Mr. Brazil’s sons, Nehemiah and Nahum, were on the team — Nehemiah graduated this year and will go on to play basketball at Carlow University. Mr. Brazil’s youngest son, Nathan, will be a freshman in the 2020-2021 school year.

“I think Nazareth Prep is special,” Mr. Brazil says. “It has come along at a perfect time to be able to fulfill a huge void in the inner-city community ... And the internship program is so unique. This is invaluable experience to get to spend one day out of the week working alongside CEOs and supervisors and engineers. Getting experience that most kids would never have. Meeting people that the average adult doesn’t get the chance to meet ... I tell this to my kids and they look at me like the teacher on Charlie Brown, ‘wah wah woh wah wah’. But when they are mature enough, they will actually appreciate it.”





An Independent Living Group of Armstrong County In-Home Family Services enjoys creative, collaborative activities

## CREATIVE TRAUMA SUPPORT FOR FAMILIES

In-Home Family Services (IHFS) is a counseling program that empowers families throughout Allegheny and Armstrong Counties to handle a wide array of challenges related to abuse and neglect, substance use, mental health concerns, relationship conflict, and other issues related to trauma. The program is also partnered with Allegheny County Office of Children, Youth and Families in a national child welfare and domestic violence support pilot program. Adapting to the COVID-19 pandemic, which introduced many new financial, social, and environmental stressors for many families, has required both persistence and creativity. IHFS staff have risen to the occasion, continuing to offer critical stabilization and help parents provide healthy, nurturing homes for their children.

Unlike other HFI programs, which could effectively transition to telehealth and virtual services, IHFS clinicians rely on regular home visits to deliver hands-on assistance to parents and monitor the safety of children. Throughout the lockdown, IHFS employees donned their masks and continued home visits as essential workers. Some clinicians brought groceries to leave on clients' porches, while others helped connect families with masks and other important personal protective equipment (PPE).

This support has been transformative for IHFS clients, many of whom cannot rely on robust support systems during these challenging times. For one 19-year-old client, the pandemic meant being unable to see her young son, for whom she had a post-adoptive agreement, or to have a funeral when her mother passed away. Despite these hardships, the teen has worked with

*HFI's essential, front-line staff continued home visits to clients in the In-Home Family Services program, with a goal to give parents tools to provide healthy homes for their children.*

IHFS to sign up for driving classes and enroll in school, all while holding down a job. "This young lady amazes me, because she has maintained, never complained and remains positive throughout her life," says her counselor Charise Ainsworth. "She is young but continues to thrive."

Also thriving is a teen client who has reinvented themselves, becoming, as they put it, "a nerd." Growing up in the midst of neglect, abuse and drug use, this youth prioritized protecting their siblings over doing well in school. Now that all their siblings have found stability in two amazing adoptive homes, this client has been able to focus on and enjoy their education—and was even accepted into college, as their late stepfather had hoped. Having lost that caregiver to an overdose, the teen has been inspired to someday help people recover from substance use. With the help of their Independent Living caseworker, family, doctors, therapists, counselors and teachers, they are building a strong foundation for any future pursuits. This young person now says, "[I feel] that I am loved and beautiful just the way I am... that I have so much to live for and that I am my own person."

Each success story reflects the dedication of IHFS staff, who are passionate about their work and endlessly attentive to the needs of their clients. "We had about 25 workers going into homes during the pandemic," says Antonia Whitehead, Senior Vice President of Family Support Programs. "We always say how important our In-Home workers are, but this proves they were literally essential. They never stopped working."



Artistic Director Joe Stuligross leads the VoiceGivers Choir in a benefit concert at Holy Family Institute this February

## GIVING VOICE TO VULNERABLE CHILDREN VOICEGIVERS CONCERT BENEFITS HOLY FAMILY INSTITUTE

On February 29, Holy Family Institute had the honor of hosting and being the beneficiary of the second concert of VoiceGivers Choir's inaugural season, titled "Help and Hope for Vulnerable Children." The choir of professional singers was co-founded by former Holy Family Institute staff member Deb Sadowski in 2019, with a mission to raise awareness of significant social and economic issues and highlight organizations that work to make a difference.

The evening started at 5:30 p.m. with a full Catholic Mass that was open to the public. The concert followed, featuring a program of music that reflected upon the needs and experiences of children separated from their families, including "Dancing in Buses," describing a harrowing journey by unaccompanied minors traveling from El Salvador to the United States, and "Away and in Danger," about the fears and realities of childhood separation and the importance of community support in bringing reconciliation. The composers of these two pieces, Melissa Dunphy and Shawn Kirchner, donated their scores for the performances.

Artistic Director Joe Stuligross says he chose these pieces to "present music that evokes the horrific trauma of separation while highlighting the important work of Holy Family in finding reconciliation."



## SPECIALIZED LEARNING FOR THE WHOLE CHILD

Client Amber's nine-year-old son, Darrell, enrolled at Holy Family Specialized Learning after experiencing what his mother calls "extremely rough situations" at several other elementary schools. Darrell had been physically separated from other children dozens of times due to his behavioral and emotional challenges. On multiple occasions, Amber was told that her son would need medication to function in a classroom setting.

After receiving personalized attention from the staff at Holy Family Specialized Learning, however, Amber is amazed at the dramatic progress her son has made. "I love that school," she says. "My son has definitely moved forward in an extremely positive way. They welcome him warmly every day with open arms, and they provide a ton of emotional support to him. My baby is able to be focused on school every morning."

This positive experience has not only prepared Darrell to succeed in the classroom, but has also improved his behavior at home, strengthened his relationships with his siblings, and given Amber peace of mind during



the school day. "I was used to always having to leave my job," Amber says, referring to days when she would drive to school and pick Darrell up early. "I was so used to going to the IEP meetings every week to add new things for him to work on, that I felt sure he would get a suspension when he went to Holy Family. Instead they just called and let me know that everything was fine. And if I do feel curious, it's okay for me to call and ask how he is doing, no matter the time of day."

Darrell's experience at Holy Family Specialized Learning has been so transformative that Amber now hopes to enroll his younger brother at the school. "This has been one of the best decisions I have ever made, for Darrell, in my life," she says. "I'm so glad. I'm so happy we're able to move forward on this positive journey."

Left: Specialized Learning students participate in an on-campus gardening activity.

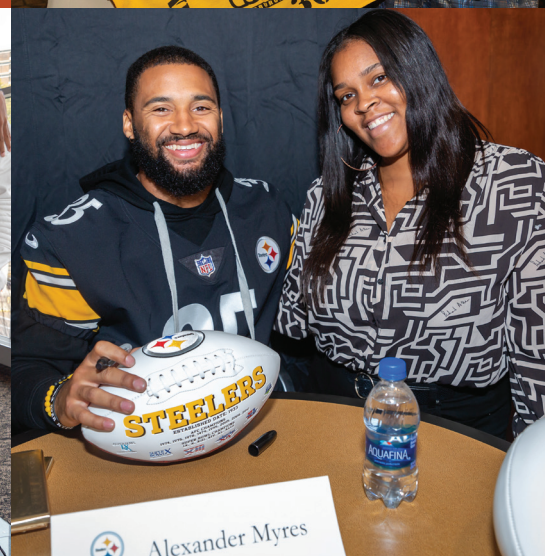
Right: Students have the opportunity to learn about working in fields such as culinary arts and fire response





## 27TH ANNUAL COURAGE HOUSE LUNCHEON AND ED BLOCK COURAGE AWARDS

On November 5, 2019, HFI and the Pittsburgh Steelers hosted the 2019 Arthur J. Rooney Courage Award Luncheon, which recognizes an HFI alumnus and a current Pittsburgh Steeler who have demonstrated extraordinary courage in overcoming challenges in their lives. The 2019 honorees were HFI alumna and current Miss Pennsylvania, Tiffany Seitz, and Steelers running back James Conner. The event raised \$175,000.



## 33RD ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

On July 22, 2019, HFI held its 33rd Annual Golf Classic at a new location — The Club at Nevillewood in Presto, PA. For the second year in a row, Jim Shorkey Auto Group supported HFI as the title sponsor and Pierre Larouche, former Pittsburgh Penguin and two-time Stanley Cup Champion, acted as the Event Chair. Despite heavy thunderstorms cutting the day short, the golf outing raised over \$70,000.



## NAZARETH PREP GRADUATION

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, Nazareth Prep's 2020 Commencement ceremony was scaled down and adapted, but on June 5, 2020, 29 mask-wearing students got their chance to walk across the stage and receive their diplomas. It was a joyous day, with the Class of 2020 cheering for their classmates and posing for photos. Sister Linda Yankoski sent the graduating class off with these words: "We could not hold the type of celebration we are known for, but we are here to launch you into a future unknown—likely to be more different than any future one can imagine. But it is still a future full of hope because of each and every one of you."





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# STUDENTS RECOGNIZED BY CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH'S LABSY AWARDS

The Cathy Pelusi Art Studio, sponsored by John and Cathy Pelusi, is a space for Nazareth Prep students to explore themselves, their communities, and their ideas through the visual arts. Originally created as a summer camp and after-school activity, the Studio has grown into a rich and robust visual arts program, and this year, three students received accolades from the prestigious Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh Labsy Awards for student artwork.

Class of 2020's Amara Bailey won second place in the 2D Art category and received a \$100 Visa gift card and a certificate of recognition for her surrealist piece, "Untitled," created with acrylics on stretched canvas.

Rising juniors Xavier Ruffin and Savannah Lewis received honorable mentions, Xavier in the 2D Art category for his painting, "The Glass," and Savannah in the 3D Art category for her assemblage art, titled "T."



Top:  
Amara Baile  
"Untitled"



Middle:  
Savannah Lewis  
"T"



Bottom:  
Xavier Ruffin  
"The Glass"



# CRIBS FOR KIDS WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

On March 12, 2020, Sister Linda Yankoski was honored with a Cribs for Kids Women of Achievement Award for her work in improving the lives of children and families—especially her efforts to address the border crisis and the opioid epidemic, as well as the creation of Nazareth Prep. Cribs for Kids established these awards during Women's History Month to celebrate successful and prominent women in Pittsburgh.



# LUZ BLANDON RECEIVES 40 UNDER 40 HONOR FROM PITTSBURGH MAGAZINE

Luz Blandon, HFI's Journey of Hope Lead Case Manager, was selected to be part of *Pittsburgh Magazine's* 40 Under 40 Class of 2020. A graduate of Autonoma University in Columbia, Luz traveled the globe providing education opportunities for children before moving to Pittsburgh to work for HFI in 2014. Luz received this honor because of her work in building up the Journey of Hope Program, through which she oversees an average of 57 cases on a daily basis and has helped more than 356 children to date, as well as her contributions to the Latinx community in Pittsburgh.

# NEXT UP

- NAZARETH PREP welcomes new Executive Director and Head of School Rita Canton, who brings more than 20 years of teaching and school leadership experience to the role. Says Canton, "I am so excited to be a part of this cutting-edge institution that will assist young people in growing into global-minded citizens who will contribute to our world in a meaningful way."
- THE OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING AND STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS, which provide critical support to hundreds of children and adolescents each year, continue to grow. The programs now operate in the Deer Lakes, Baldwin-Whitehall, Moon, Montour, Cornell, Quaker Valley, Northgate, South Fayette and Pine-Richland school districts, as well as in Holy Family Specialized Learning and Community School West in McKees Rocks.
- THE SHORES SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT PROGRAM was awarded grants from the Pennsylvania Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs and the Allegheny County Department of Human Services to offer intervention and support services to individuals and families coping with substance abuse. These services will offer clients connections to peers, referrals to essential community services and compassionate service coordination that enables them to fully focus on the recovery journey.
- IN LATE 2019, THE JOURNEY OF HOPE PROGRAM received a federal contract to double its capacity. The program has acquired an additional facility in Moon Township and will continue to provide physically, emotionally and spiritually enriching care to hundreds of unaccompanied youth each year.



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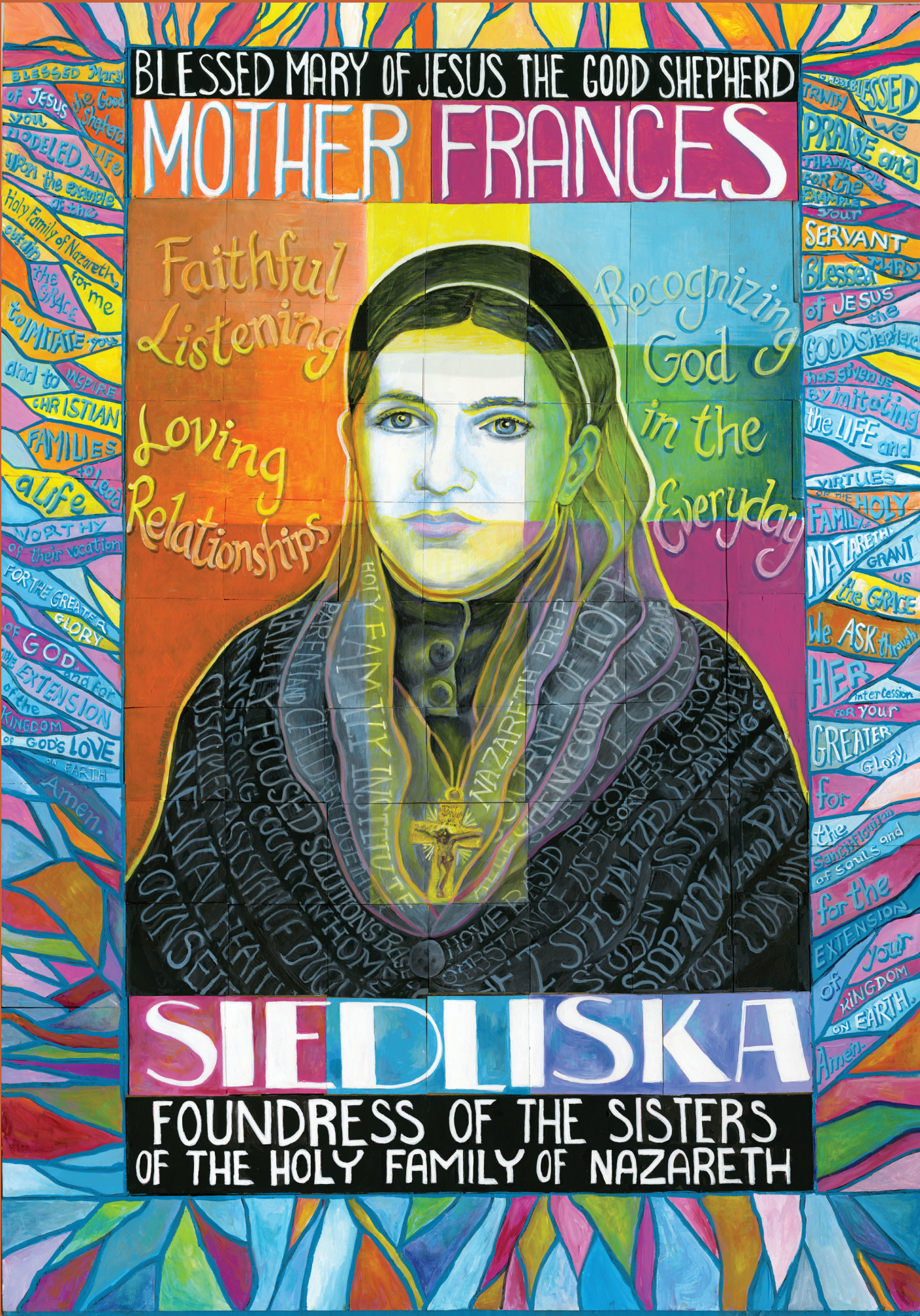
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"The Spirit of Mother Frances Lives On," was created by art teacher Amy DiMichele and her Nazareth Prep visual art students. It depicts Mother Frances Siedliska the foundress of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth.



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