



ROGUE RETREAT NEWS

For Such A Time As This

By Chad McComas, Executive Director for Rogue Retreat

There is an ancient wisdom story about a Queen who was loved by her King. An edict was created to destroy her race in the kingdom and she had the opportunity to advocate for the salvation of our race before the King if he would listen and act on her request. The challenge was no one dared come before the King unless called. If she went before him uncalled she could die. He hadn't called her in weeks, but time was running out. No doubt she was afraid of the responsibility cast upon her and she could fail for herself and everyone else. But she was reminded she may have been put into her position as Queen for "such a time as this."

Perhaps Rogue Retreat has been created and lessons learned along the way have been done for "such a time as this."

Homelessness has been growing quickly not only in Medford, but all along the West Coast. It is perhaps the biggest challenge to communities struggling to find ways to address it and solve it.

But now with the devastating fires in Jackson County the homeless challenge has exponentially grown. Rogue Retreat must be part of the solution for Medford and surrounding communities. The challenge has called us out to stand up and fight to serve hundreds of people needing a hand-up from homelessness more than ever before.

As we look back on our 20+ years we've humbly learned many lessons on what works and what doesn't work. Through all this learning we have come to understand how to

make effective change. We have "graduates" of our program thriving and self-sufficient. They are working, paying taxes and giving back to their communities. They are becoming leaders in businesses, agencies and community organizations. They are truly amazing people we can be proud of.

But with this new challenge we are going to need our "heros" more now than ever. Our "heros" are those who have stood beside us all these years helping as volunteers of our board, steering committees and incredible generous donors who have faithful given, often month-by-month to fund this work. For this we will be forever grateful for it is our "heros" who have helped us be ready for "such a time as this."

Rogue Retreat is uniquely positioned to scale our program now. We have permission to build Hope Village 2 and Heart Village with the Addictions Recovery Center in Medford. We have been invited to create a Kelly Shelter style shelter in Grants Pass and will start building Foundry Village this fall to serve Grants Pass. We have been asked to start the first urban campground in Medford and with only two months of operation have been asked to create a second one or expand the first one 100%. Other communities are seeking advice and inspiration from Rogue Retreat. Recently Roseburg came to visit and our latest Hope University Course on creating campground was attended by community leaders from



Chad McComas, Executive Director

nearly 10 Oregon Cities.

We are dreaming of a community for those homeless who need a permanent place to live. We are seeing more senior citizens and disabled citizens with some income unable to find affordable housing. We must get them off the streets and into safe, stable housing. Our program changes lives... permanently.

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Participant Spotlight: Andrea Holloway

When did you join the program of Rogue Retreat?

I moved into Amys' Haven the day that I had sixty days clean. March 23rd of 2020.

What were your circumstances prior to coming into our program?

I was just completing 60 days of inpatient, residential treatment at the ARC. I had no place to live. I was facing prison time and the worst, ... I couldn't see my son.

How has your life changed since coming into our program?

I have stability now. I have structure. I have hope and I have a place to call home. I finally get to be a present Mother and I'm always accomplishing things that I can feel proud of.

What is the biggest hurdle you've faced while turning your life around?

ADDICTION! It was so hard to get clean and some days are still harder than others

but I have a good support system and good people in my life who help me through those days' now. In fact, I just celebrated 8 months' clean yesterday.

What are your goals from here? Long term? Short term?

I really want to find a job in the field of helping people out of addiction and hopelessness. Maybe at a treatment center or maybe even for Rogue Retreat. I don't know where but I know I want to help others.

How has Rogue Retreat been able to help you? Has anyone in specific, had an impact?

Rogue Retreat put a roof over my head straight out of treatment. They gave me a good solid foundation for making changes. My case manager Sharleina helps me. She helps me set "realistic" goals. We do it EVERY week. Whether it's something

simple like making a budget or scheduling and showing up to appointments and of course, attending recovery meetings. The goals are realistic. She helps me set them and then I accomplish them.

If you could say one thing to your younger self, what would it be?

*I would tell myself to **stay in school** (laughs during interview) but no seriously....*

I would tell myself to stay in school.

What would you like to say to anyone who might be afraid to take that first step and ask for help?

I would tell them that if "I" can do it then they can do it. I know it's scary but it gets easier. It really does. It's not the same as it is in addiction when you can be surrounded by people but be all alone at the same time. When you're in recovery you're surrounded by "good" people and you are never alone!



Andrea Holloway



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WHO WE ARE

The Kelly Shelter is a 54-bed facility provided by ACCESS and Rogue Retreat that offers a safe and warm place for the Rogue Valley's homeless population. The Kelly Shelter is the first low barrier (housing first) shelter in Southern Oregon. We provide breakfast and dinner to all our guests.



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Employee Spotlight: Justin and Sharleina Stein

By Sharleina Stein, Women's Recovery Houses Case Manager

Justin and I were chronic drug users for about 20 years and homeless most of that time. I became a criminal to support my drug habit. So I was in trouble a lot. The last time I got in trouble I was sent to jail and it changed my family's life forever for the better.

While I was in jail I went to the church service and a girl was talking about how her mother went to a church called Set Free Christian Fellowship. Great things were happening to her, so I decided that when I got out of jail my family and I were going to start going to Set Free Church.

I was in jail for 83 days and almost went to prison, but the Judge decided to give me a chance. I had to prove I could do well on my own for 3 months to be able to get in a program called Drug Court, to avoid going to prison.

When I got out of jail we started going to Set Free Church and that is where we found out about a housing program for the homeless called Rogue Retreat. We were being evicted from the house we were living in.

While I was in jail Justin had stopped using drugs. So we were now clean and sober.

We applied at Rogue Retreat and got accepted. We moved in on August 9, 2009. On November 30, 2009 I was accepted in to Drug court.

We were doing well in Rogue Retreat, but on March 12, 2010 we relapsed. I was sent to jail. I was there a week and went to court thinking I was going to be released only to find out they were terminating me from Drug Court which meant I would be going to prison for 18 months.

Justin let Chad McComas and my dad know. They both wrote letters on my behalf and submitted them to the Judge. Justin went in and talked to the Drug Court coordinator begging them not to send me to prison.

I was in jail for 35 days and the next thing I knew I was brought to court again. Judge Crain was the only person out of the whole Drug Court team who decided to give me one last chance. They had just started a new program called ROC Court. They moved me from Drug Court to ROC Court. I was one of the first people in.

We started back down the road to recovery. Between Rogue Retreat and ROC Court, they truly saved our lives. We were held accountable for all we did. We stayed clean and sober. I was one of the first graduates of ROC Court in March 2011.

When we moved into Rogue Retreat we were moved into the Grape Street apartments. As time went on Rogue Retreat

became partners with the Housing Authority on a project called Housing Retreat which gave them new apartments with rental subsidies. We were lucky enough to be one of the families who were able to move in August 12, 2011. After living there one year we'd be eligible for a section 8 voucher.

I had been trying to get Social Security for a couple of years and in July of 2011 I won and started receiving SSI. I didn't plan on ever working again.

January 2013 we got our voucher and moved out in to independent housing. Justin had been working at China Hut for a couple of years. At the time Rogue Retreat policy was a participant couldn't work for Rogue Retreat while living in Rogue Retreat.

I think it might have been one week after we moved out of Rogue Retreat that Justin started working for Rogue Retreat as a maintenance person and quit his job at China Hut.

In Feb 2014 Justin came home from work telling me how they had asked him if he wanted to work in the office a little, making phone calls to people who were on the waiting list for housing.

I told him to tell them I would volunteer for a few hours a day. After about two months it turned into a full time job. They created a position called Housing Specialist and hired me in April 2014.

Justin has now worked for Rogue Retreat 7½ years. He is the Facilities Director. I have worked for 6½ years. I am a Woman's Case Manager.

My daughter asked us if we were going to work for Rogue Retreat forever? Our answer was yes!

We have 10 ½ years clean. We are no longer on any kind of government assistance or SSI. We both have cars and our family is beautiful. We have 2 amazing daughters and soon to be 3 grandchildren. Our next goal is to buy a house.

We are so grateful to Rogue Retreat for all they have done for us personally and professionally.

We are truly blessed.



Justin & Sharleina Stein

An advertisement for Office Tech. On the left, there is a graphic of a person's legs wearing red and white striped socks and red sneakers. To the right of the legs is the "OFFICE TECH" logo, which consists of the words "OFFICE" and "TECH" in blue and red, with a white document icon between them. Below the logo, the text reads "Home of 'Knock Your Socks Off' Customer Service...". Further down, it says "Proudly Supports Rogue Retreat and the Services They Provide to Our Community!". At the bottom, there are logos for "KYOCERA" and "TOSHIBA Leading Innovation >>>". The address "1912 United Way, Medford, OR 97504" and website "www.officetechinc.com | 541.773.2015" are listed at the very bottom.

Rogue Retreat Board Far From Boring!

By Jim Larsen, Rogue Retreat Board Member

Every month brings news of cities turning to Rogue Retreat, municipalities which long to provide services for their communities which might resemble the loving care they see at work here. And no wonder. Our board, the effective staff and a



Jim Larsen is an active citizen serving in many capacities in the community. Here he is helping cook breakfast for the homeless.

host of volunteers and employees have made it their top priority to meet the basic needs for folk unable to do so on their own. It is exciting and fulfilling for me to play even a very small part of this wave of compassionate action. A list of joys which other board members and I experience is long. A few special notes can be made.

Our relationship with the Medford City Council and the Medford Police Department is one of cooperation, trust and respect. It took a while for Hope Village to be seen for its effectiveness, thanks so much to our case workers. Thanks must be heaped on our Executive Director and the hard-working staff. Then there is the recent success of the always occupied camping community. I gladly tell whoever will listen the many success stories of our tiny house residents and tenters moving forward. When the board meets we hear more than rah rah reports from those who have their hands and hearts in these endeavors. The numbers of those moving on to better housing and employment are impressive. And the City is with us all the way. Our police officers are our partners. What community wouldn't want to have such relationships running smoothly? We celebrate how our community is onboard. Donations from individuals are on the rise. Our friends and neighbors want to join forces with us. Foundations love the thoroughness of Rogue Retreat's planners and those who carry out those plans.

Lessons learned over the years have served as tutors for our leaders. May I add that at every level, from our board officers to the staff to

those working face to face with our needy friends, compassion and vision are clearly evident.

More. More tiny homes, more tent sites, more food, more people getting help. The theme arches over the whole collection of plans, dreams and immediate action... More.

So I am delighted to be in the company of such compassionate people as those called Rogue Retreat. Our opportunities for showing love in tangible ways have grown, and our determination to strive to keep pace is seen by anyone and everyone who will take a tour, listen to a report or show up to be put to work. It is no fun being homeless or underemployed. I'm glad to be a part of a growing cadre of citizens which is determined to take some of the hardship out of living with little.

IRA Distributions Are A Good Vehicle For Giving

Mike McClain, Rogue Retreat Board Member

For those of us who have reached the age of 72 and have regular IRA accounts, we are required to take an annual distribution which means paying state and federal taxes on that distribution. For the past two years, I have diverted some of my funds to 501 c 3 organizations. This is really a win-win because, for whatever amount I gift, I do not pay these required taxes and the non-profit gets the benefit on the other end. It is really a painless way of giving, and this year I will have an IRA check sent to Rogue Retreat. If you are eligible, I encourage you to join me. If you are interested doing this as you contemplate your end-of-year giving, just contact your financial planner or contact Rogue Retreat for assistance. Mike McClain, Rogue Retreat Board of Directors



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Clean Sweep Celebrates Two Years Serving Medford Streets

By Krystal Perkins, Marketing

In September of 2018 Rogue Retreat launched a brand new multi-purpose program Clean Sweep. The Clean Sweep program is a collaborative service to those coming out of homelessness and local business owners.

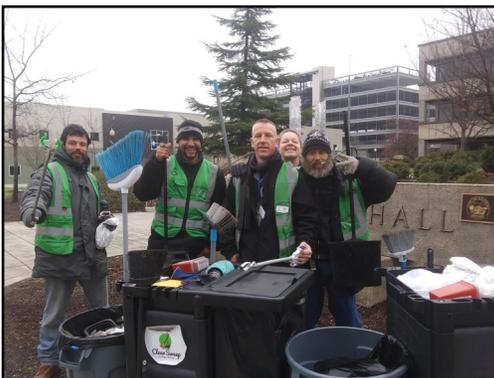
Sylvia Davis was the first clean sweep supervisor and the one who really kickstarted the amazing program. She rallied up many individuals living in Rogue Retreat



Sylvia Davis with one of Clean Sweep's First Crews in September 2018

housing as well as those who were currently homeless and began taking them to clean up the streets of Medford.

Eventually Medford's downtown patrons began to take notice of the cleanliness of their streets and storefronts. If it wasn't the new cleanliness that caught their eyes, oftentimes it was Sylvia and her green-



Chris Hyde with a Clean Sweep Crew ready to clean the streets in 2019

vested crew dancing to music down the streets while picking up trash. You couldn't help but to notice when the streets were filled with fun, laughter and dancing every time the Clean Sweep crew came by!

Since the beginning, Rogue Retreat has paid the participants in gift cards for going out and helping to clean up our community. While Sylvia built relationships with

business owners she would observe which of the participants came back often to work and which ones were dependable but seeking more.

As she built relationships with the participants she was able to advocate for them and help them find self-sustaining jobs outside of our program. Sylvia served as our Clean Sweep supervisor for exactly one year from October 1, 2018 until she moved on to other areas in our organization. On October 1, 2019, she handed the broom and her crew over to our 2nd Clean Sweep Supervisor -Chris Hyde.

Chris came into his position headstrong and determined to build the Clean Sweep program on a multitude of levels (of course Sylvia had set that bar pretty high.) No doubt that Chris was a go-getter and in no time flat he was building contracts with local businesses who supported the Clean Sweep mission. That is when Clean Sweep really took off.

In 2019 Chris was able to assist 12 individuals to become gainfully employed. He had 88 unduplicated volunteers and they collected over 6,500 lb of trash from our city streets.

Chris decided to broaden Clean Sweeps coverage areas and began to develop maps and routes to clean throughout the City of Medford (rather than just through downtown.) He was able to double the amount we paid out to the participants in gift cards by gaining contracts and support from local businesses. He successfully redirected Clean Sweep into a much greater program. Last month Chris handed the broom and crew over to our newest Clean Sweep supervisor Todd Diehl.

Todd came into this position greatly because of his heart and dedication to helping these individuals get back on their feet. Todd has a great way of reinforcing to these individuals that they ARE worthy of getting great jobs and he gives them hope that they CAN become self-sufficient. In the one month Todd has been Clean Sweep supervisor he has already connected



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three individuals to full time jobs. We can't wait to see where this next year takes the Clean Sweep program, its participants and our local businesses.

Happy Anniversary Clean Sweep!

If you want information on how to partner with Clean Sweep by having them clean around your business on a regular schedule contact Krystal at Rogue Retreat 541-49090-0880. You will be making a difference.



Rogue Retreat has been identified as being one of the 100 Best Nonprofit organizations to work for in Oregon in 2020. Rogue Retreat's rank will be revealed in the October issue of Oregon Business.

The 100 Best list is comprised of the top 34 Large and top 33 Medium and Small nonprofits that participated in a survey about workplace satisfaction such as benefits, management, trust, work environment and career development.

As of today Rogue Retreat is a growing organization that has over 60 staff and a budget that will exceed \$3 million.

In 2018 Rogue Retreat had less than 20 staff and a budget of less than \$1 million.

This growth is a testament to the life-restoring work of Rogue Retreat and the great partnerships that we have developed with the community.

Foundry Village Homeless Yard Art Auction Was a Stunning Success

By Doug Walker, Foundry Village Steering Committee Member

One very unique fundraiser was held in Grants Pass, an online auction of Yard Art made specifically for the event and donated



Doug Walker

by a wide variety of local artists, makers, and crafts persons. The auction ran until 6 pm Sept 20. More than 70 pieces of art were listed on the event web site.

This fundraising event was the brain child of Sue Orris who wanted a chance to buy some yard art that gets made by local artists on a random basis. Her idea "Let's

have an auction of various peoples art and give the community, including myself a chance to buy."

There is a wide variety of art from the simple painted rock, to glass bottle trees, to the very elaborate metal fabricated miniature spiral stairs with a ceramic statue contemplating whether to descend or not.

Other Artists include Jan Albright, Tommi Drake, Scott Grey, Janet Higgins, Cindy Kahoun, John and Athena Kliegl, Peggy Lavelle, Randy Lloyd, Rick Moore and Deb Harpster, Krystal Perkins, Chris Pondelick, Dustin Welch, Doug Walker and Mary Wertz."

All together the event raised over \$16,000.00 and helps bring the Foundry Village fundraising total to near \$400,000.00. Once permits are in place, we should be able to begin building the village in the very near future. Thank you for helping bring Foundry Village to reality in Grants Pass!!



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The Work of Medford Gospel Mission

By Jason Bull, Executive Director Medford Gospel Mission

Homelessness is a complicated challenge for our community which takes a multitude of solutions. One size doesn't fit all for everyone experiencing homelessness. When people think about homelessness, they might think about someone pitching a tent in the park, or they might think about someone losing their home in a fire. The truth is it can be those things and anything in between. This is why we must work together as a community to end homelessness one person at a time.

Rogue Retreat and the Medford Gospel Mission approach homelessness from different angles and I see this as a good thing because people excel in all sorts of different environments. What works for one person may not work for another, some people fit better in one of the many of Rogue Retreats solutions and others fit into the Mission's faith-based transformation programs.

With that said, this year has provided a unique opportunity for us to work closer together than ever before. As our community wrestled with how to prevent a COVID-19 outbreak amongst homelessness it was decided to add an Urban

Campground. This campground would provide a managed place where non-profits such as ours, could reach individuals and build relationships with people experiencing homelessness. Rogue Retreat took on this project and the Mission came along side by providing dinners on a nightly basis to people at the Urban Campground enabling us to do outreach daily.

As a result of this outreach, numerous individuals have checked into the Mission to start the process of sobriety and self-sufficiency. Part of this self-sufficiency process is serving others, and many of the men and women in our programs have come out of a life of camping, and now they have the opportunity to demonstrate how their lives have changed by preparing restaurant quality food every nightly for those struggling with homelessness.

We have had other opportunities to do outreach together as well. A few weeks ago, we were both asked to provide outreach for individuals camping in



Hawthorne Park, letting them know where they could go to get immediate shelter. As a result of this event, half of the people chose to pursue immediate shelter that day and many started the first step in the process of ending homelessness. We look forward to further connecting with these men and women daily as they safely reside at the Urban Campground and others at the Kelly shelter.

Homelessness isn't something that one non-profit can solve itself, but as we continue to work as a community, together we can end homelessness one person at a time.

The Campground Has Been A Great Success

By Scott Clauson, Medford Chief of Police

In August, I talked about how “Rogue Retreat answered the call” when City and County officials began the planning and approval process for an Urban Campground. From organizers to law enforcement we were all biting our fingernails a little as we watched the campground come to fruition and begin admitting clients. I had complete confidence in Rogue Retreat, but will admit, I was still a little nervous as this had never been done before in Southern Oregon.

Fast forward to today; I am relieved to report that not only has the model been a

handle whatever is thrown their way. When I am asked why this model works, the answer is simple; a solid organization, with a commitment to case management and partnering with supportive services works!

Recently, after wildfires devastated our communities to the south, we saw an unauthorized campground spring up in Hawthorne Park. The “ad hoc” group of organizers refused to be identified and had no structure or organization. This resulted in damage to city property, fraudulent activity, lack of sanitation which endangered public health, and a flurry of angry emails to City officials from Medford residents who wanted to use the park for its intended purpose. Our police calls-for-service tripled within two weeks of this camp opening. This unauthorized camp was cleared out on September 22. Four individuals had been displaced by the fires and they were connected to the Red Cross. Thirty one individuals were either taken to the Urban Campground or were admitted into the Kelly Shelter. I was grateful for Rogue Retreat’s willingness to help us with that situation.

The above unauthorized campground re-affirmed my commitment to organizations that have a solid model in place. We have a great opportunity to learn from that experience and continue to support the organizations doing it right. Rogue Retreat is one of those! I am excited to be a part of discussions between the City and Rogue



Scott Clauson, Medford Chief Of Police



Urban Campground Operated By Rogue Retreat

great success, but there are discussions taking place about how we can help pave the way for expansion of the campground. This model fulfills a true need in our community and Rogue Retreat has proven that they can

Retreat about expansion possibilities. Our City Council will soon be briefed on some new opportunities and with their continued support we will be able to meet a dire need in our community. Stay tuned as these discussions take place.

What’s Next For The Campground?

The Temporary Urban Campground has been a great success so far. We opened on July 27th, and within 30 hours we had reached capacity of 25 sites. After our initial capacity had been reached, we discovered an overwhelming need to increase the capacity of the site. We determined that a minimum of 40 sites were needed. After working out the details, we began the expansion of the campground to 40 sites. In the process, we were struck with a powerful windstorm that compromised the site and we began to rebuild. After further inquiry, it was agreed that based on an even further need, and the coming winter months, another site more suited for the winter weather, which included power, water, facilities, and access to more services, was necessary.

With the help of our Community Partners, we discovered the current site, which was centrally located, had concrete and asphalt surfaces, office and restroom facilities, an indoor multi-purpose room for day use, and the ability to manage more sites. These factors are especially important due to the fact that we have multiple service providers that come in and work with our guests in their barriers to housing. Some of these meetings often result in the need of the guest to visit other locations within town for appointments. The site is directly on a major bus route, giving the guests access to transportation throughout the valley.

For obvious reasons, power and water are especially essential for basic human needs to be met. Having the ability to charge phones at any time is crucial for making appointments and fulfilling daily commitments or maintaining contact with employers, counselors, etc.

We believe the new Temporary Urban Campground location is more beneficial to all parties involved. The staff, guests, community members, and livability teams can all be assured that more effective results may be obtained when these essential needs are met in our supportive housing efforts.

For more information call our office at 541-499-0880.



Rogue Retreat Building An Endowment Fund

Rogue Retreat leaders are looking to the future to find ways to fund the ever-growing work of Rogue Retreat.

What started in 1999 as one men's recovery house with five men has grown to over 280 people every night under a Rogue Retreat roof of some kind.

Current projects in process will grow that number to over 300 people each night in the next few months with more potential housing coming in 2021.

No doubt Rogue Retreat has received tremendous financial favor from local and regional foundations, CCO's, State funding opportunities and especially from private donors who have given a record amount in 2020.

But, as we look forward we know we need to find more funding streams to keep

this work healthy and strong.

A Rogue Retreat endowment fund has begun. An endowment is: (according to the dictionary)

"an income or form of property given or bequeathed to someone."

Usually we think of large universities or long-time religious organizations when it comes to an endowment. Someone or a group of people have given to this fund to create a perpetual income stream. Funds

to build the endowment have come from donations (large and small) and/or bequests upon someone's passing.

Endowment funds are not used for operating expenses, but saved to build a large amount with which the interest gained

on those funds can be used for capital improvements or day-to-day operations.

As mentioned an endowment fund has been started. To date there are three current Rogue Retreat employees giving a monthly amount. They truly understand the need to build this fund and have the funds generated from this fund to help in future work.

Perhaps you'd like to give a monthly donation to our new Rogue Retreat endowment. Perhaps you want to include the endowment in your will or remember it when that "windfall" comes in.

Together we can build for the future of Rogue Retreat remembering how literally hundreds of homeless individuals will be served and a majority of their lives will be changed forever.

For more information about giving to the endowment fund contact our Development Department at 541-499-0880 or just use the attached envelope to send your donation.



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Photo History of Hope Village

October 31st marks the 3rd birthday of Hope Village.

A lot has changed over 3 years, here is a brief photo history of Hope Village



December 12, 2016

Dick Gordon, Kevin Stine, Gary Wheeler, and Chad McComas break ground at Hope Village.



June 2nd, 2017

Over 100 volunteers gathered to help build the first 14 tiny houses at Hope Village.



September 19th, 2017

All the tiny homes are built, the fence is installed, and work is being done on the office.



October 31st, 2017

Hope Village opens! 15 residents move into our first 14 tiny houses.



August 30th, 2018

After a 7-0 city council vote, Hope Village gains approval to expand to 30 houses



Today

Hope Village has served 188 people and has 34 tiny homes to support the homeless.

Hope Village Virtual Birthday Party

Join us on October 31st for our Hope Village birthday celebration. Due to COVID-19 we are going digital this year, we will have a live streamed digital event on our Facebook page!

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a community where all
homeless have a place to
call home and are
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strengthen the quality of
their lives.*

Face Covering Facts

FACT: Face coverings are an effective way to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Masks of all types help to contain the droplets and aerosols that spread COVID-19. When combined with physical distancing and hand washing, masks are an excellent way to reduce the spread of disease.



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