

Golden Heart Group



14th. Annual
Awards Banquet
Honoring “Unsung Heroes”

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The Golden Heart Group is very appreciative of all the people who have helped to make this evening possible.

A special thank you to:

Representative Jon Fox
C.B. Kimmins
Senator Shirley Kitchen
Congressman Joe Sestak
Paul “Big Bear” Swanger

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Welcome

Welcome to the 14th Annual Golden Heart Banquet 2009

Tonight there are many people being honored who share the gift of their time, their love and compassion with those around them. I would like to especially thank CB Kimmons for finding so many outstanding award winners. Without a computer, he is highly involved in the community as an activist against drugs and crime. He is there to comfort victims everywhere in Philadelphia.

Among the people being honored today is Brenda Reed. Brenda, unfortunately, had a granddaughter who was molested. The community was outraged and took action. There were also many people who gathered together to help the victim, her granddaughter. Brenda is an activist herself. She is not giving up and is here tonight.

The Golden Heart Banquet is a labor of Love which honors those who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to help those around them. People from all walks of life are honored though they were never trying to be noticed.

Sakinah Abdulkhabir is a nurse with a mission. She has helped to create refuge for women who have been abused besides her career as a nurse. Her philosophy of nursing is to treat all of her patients as if they were her family. She speaks to everyone with respect and love and is a stickler for detail in delivering the best possible service.

Andrea Trainer started an organization to help students in the community. She is also on the Abington school board and a member of the Willow Grove, NAACP. She is always involved and active.

Tonight we have many dignitaries with important messages. It is an honor to welcome Congressman Sestak. He went into politics after a career as an admiral in the navy, He wanted to pay back society for the gift he received. His daughter had a brain tumor and was cured by the medical care he received while in the navy. He wants to make sure that everyone can be provided with that type of healthcare. His office is open seven days to serve the community. His record of service is unblemished.

We also honor the police officers who were heroic, such as Officer Scott Dinsmore, from Abington who pulled someone out of a burning house before the firefighters could come. Officer Robert Davis was shot and still with the help of his partner Shawn Nesbitt offered first aid to the perpetrator.

The award recipients were not looking for recognition, but they are a shining example of the goodwill and service that is freely given every day to those they serve.

The Golden Heart Group welcomes recommendations of candidates for future awards. Please contact Dr. Jana Mallis at janamallis@aol.com, or 215-284-3646. Please visit our website: goldenheartgroup.com

Golden Heart Award Winners 2009

Sakinah Abdulkhabir	Jason Magidson
Clara Abele	John McGoldrick
Dr. Russell Ackoff	Joy McLauren
Ida Bellinger	John McNesby
Faith Boose	Joseph Meier
Gregg Brandyberry	Joanne Meyers
Libby Brenner	Yvette Minter
Veronica Brown	Father Kevin Moley
Lou Campione	Manning Mosley
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cupples	John Mosley
Officer Robert Davis	Officer Sean Nesbitt
Officer Scott Dinsmore	Vernon Price
John Dougherty	Brenda Reed
Sharon Green	Keith Sadler
David Hardy, Jr.	Esther Shuman
Bobby Henon	Rose St. Rome
Pal Hoban	Jonathan Justin Taylor
Angie Johnson	Azalee Taylor
Walter Kee	Richard Tuvell
Officer Sean Kennelly	Kenny Washington
C. B. Kimmins	Seth Williams, Esq.
Andrea Lawful-Trainer	Jean & Tony Wrice
Paulette Lewis	Tammy Wrice
Jackie Linder	Commissioner Dennis Zappone

Honoree: Dr. Russell L. Ackoff



Russell L. Ackoff is the Anheuser-Busch Professor Emeritus of Management Science, the Wharton School, and Distinguished

Affiliated Faculty, Center for Organizational Dynamics, both at the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as a visiting professor at The National Autonomous University of Mexico, The University of Birmingham (UK), Lisbon University and Washington University (St. Louis). He received a B. Arch. in 1941 and a Ph.D. in Philosophy of Science (1947) from the University of Pennsylvania (Penn). He served in World War II from 1942 to 1946. Prior to retirement from Wharton in 1986, he was Chairman of the Social Systems Science Department and Director of The Busch Center for Systems Research.

Ackoff authored twenty-three books, the most recent of which are *Idealized Design*, with Jason Magidson and Herbert J. Addison

(Wharton, 2006), *Beating the System* with Sheldon Rovin (Berrett-Kohler, 2005), *Redesigning Society* with Sheldon Rovin (Stanford University Press, 2003), *Re-Creating the Corporation* (Oxford, 1999), *Ackoff's Best* (Wiley 1999), and *The Democratic Corporation* (Oxford, 1994). He has also published more than 200 articles in books and journals.

A charter member and former president of the Operations Research Society of America, founding member and former vice president of the Institute of Management Sciences, and former president of the Society for General Systems Research, he has received six honorary degrees and a number of medals. He has been elected a member of both the Academy of Natural Sciences for the Russian Federation and The International Academy of Management. The Ackoff Center for the Advancement of Systems Approaches was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 2001. His work in research, consulting, and education has involved more than 350 corporations and 75 government

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Special Guest: Cheryl Lynne Austin



Cheryl Lynne Austin, Esquire, of Abington, has served as a Pennsylvania Assistant Public Defender since 2004. Prior to that, she held

the position of Assistant District Attorney for Montgomery County, where she served as a county-wide criminal prosecutor. Her professional experience also includes serving as general counsel for Hearthside Management in Jenkintown, Pa. and as staff attorney for the Supreme Court of Ohio. She is a retired captain of the U.S. Navy Reserve, and she currently teaches a course, titled "Counseling Families Undergoing Legal Crisis," to doctoral candidates at Palmer Theological Seminary in Wynnewood, Pa. She is also on the Board of Trustees of Montgomery County Community College.

Austin holds an associate's degree in Computer Systems from the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, a bachelor's degree in Speech from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and a Juris Doctorate from Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio. She has been recognized by the American Business Women's Association as an "Outstanding Business Woman," and was named a "Rising Star" among Elder Law attorneys by Philadelphia Magazine. She was also featured in the Pa. Commission on Women-sponsored book *Voices*.

Austin is the chair of the Diversity Committee of the Montgomery Bar Association, is a member of the Minority Attorney Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and is a member of the Willow Grove Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America.

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Honoree: Siobhan “Sam” Bennett



Sam joined WCF as President/CEO in March 2009. Sam's career has many facets – congressional candidate, businesswoman, community

leader, and now President of WCF. In 2008, Sam ran one of the most successful challenger campaigns for Congress in Pennsylvania's 15th district. A first time congressional candidate, she garnered national attention with her fundraising skills and won the endorsements of several national organizations including: the Women's Campaign Forum, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and EMILY's list. Though ultimately losing her

race to incumbent Charles Dent, she obtained more votes than any other Democratic candidate in the district's history. Sam first ran for political office in 2001, when she nearly defeated long-time state senator Roy Afflerbach in the Allentown mayoral race – losing by only 46 votes. In addition to her political pursuits, she also currently serves as the Statewide Director and CEO of Properties of Merit of PA, Inc., a non-profit organization that works to spur citizen involvement and “bottom-up” private and public investment in the critical work of revitalizing communities. Now a 20-year resident of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Sam is married to a computer professional and has three children; a seven-year-old son, and two college-age daughters.



The Golden Heart Group Welcomes New Members

Join Our Group

The Golden Heart Group meets for guided visualization/meditation stress management and interfaith prayer on a weekly basis on Friday evenings at 7:00PM at various locations in the Philadelphia area.

The group is open to all levels of ability. There is a free potluck dinner following the session and there is no admission charge.

“Unsung Heroes” Wanted

The Golden Heart Group is looking for “Unsung Heroes” to be honored at next year's banquet. Let us know if you have found someone who has made a difference in the lives of others, unselfishly and above and beyond the call of duty!

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Honoree: Gregg Brandyberry



A recognized pioneer in procurement technology, Gregg Brandyberry is a partner at Wildfire Commerce. Mr. Brandyberry was

most recently the VP Procurement of Global Systems and Operations at GlaxoSmithKline, a fortune 150 pharmaceuticals company. Mr. Brandyberry has over 30 years experience in a variety of industries including automotive, textile, manufactured goods, electronics and healthcare. He has experience in laboratory, quality, manufacturing, IT systems, operations, procurement and supply chain, having held senior management roles in each discipline.

At GlaxoSmithKline, Mr. Brandyberry led the design, development and implementation of web-enabled decision support systems, electronic sourcing and eProcurement. In addition he had responsibility for Supplier Diversity, Compliance and the electronic bidding and negotiation of over \$4.0B per year in spend through a best practice worksourcing organization called the Global eSourcing Team. In 2003, under Mr. Brandyberry's leadership, GlaxoSmithKline was awarded the prestigious Chartered Institute of Procurement and Supply award for "Best Use of Technology by a Procurement Organization". Additionally in 2005, AT Kearney

identified GlaxoSmithKline as having deployed a global best-practice portfolio of electronic procurement tools (2005 Assessment for Excellence in Procurement).

Mr. Brandyberry sits on many advisory boards including the National Minority Supplier Development Council – International Advisory Board, Purchasing Magazine Editorial Board, and is a Trustee for the Center For Strategic Sourcing Leadership (CSSL).

In 2008, Mr. Brandyberry was named as one of the Top 25 Supply Chain Executives by Supply Chain and Logistics magazine. He was also recognized as one of the Top 100 Most Inspirational Pharmaceuticals Executives by PharmaVoice100 (the first supply chain executive to achieve this award). Most recently he was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by Emptoris, LLC, the leading eSourcing, Spend Analytics and Contract Management technology provider.

Mr. Brandyberry has a deep passion for providing a "hand-up" for small diverse businesses and communities. He is a founding board member of a non-profit "Adopt a Neighborhood for Development" (A.N.D.) with active programs in the Mantua community of Philadelphia, PA and the City of Durham, NC.

Honoree: Walter Kee, Jr.

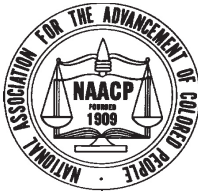
Barbara Flanagan Memorial Education Award Winner

a tribute by David Blyweiss

David Blyweiss taught in the Cheltenham School District for 34 years. He is currently a professor at Manor College and Community College of Philadelphia.

I had the pleasure of meeting Walter Kee, Jr., last September at New Courtland's Education Center, as he joined our English 098 evening class. I knew right away that I was going to like Walter, because he sat right up front, laughed loudly, participated enthusiastically, and made all of us around him feel like we were his life-long best friends. Once our first semester ended, Walter again joined me for another course, English 101, and he currently takes that class every Friday night from 4:30 -8:00 PM. You would think that after a hard day's work at the end of the long workweek, he would come in dragging. Nope, not Walter. As a matter of fact, Walter has been someone who has shown great leadership qualities because

of his energy, his enthusiasm, and his desire to work cooperatively with others. He has shown himself to be a compassionate and thoughtful man, and Walter is one of those students who make teaching a pleasure. Just as a good student needs to demonstrate certain qualities and characteristics, so does a good nurse. Often, those characteristics overlap, such as effort, compassion, empathy, dedication, and devotion. Walter has shown us those characteristics in class time and time again, and I am positive that he will demonstrate those same attributes in his promising career as a nurse. It was a pleasure to write this tribute for Walter, just as it has been my pleasure to know him and to teach him this last year.



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Annual Freedom Fund Banquet

Sunday, October 18, 2009, 4:00PM – Blair Mill Inn

Special Guest: C. B. Kimmins

Philadelphia Daily News, Letters to the Editor, May 7, 2009

Thank you, C.B.

This is being written on behalf of a generally unknown hero.



He's a person who's dedicated his life to helping the poor and the homeless, and - most of all - trying to stop the senseless crimes that are going on in this city.

I first met this man when he was teaching in the '70s at Wagner Junior High. He knew everyone connected with the 76ers. He was well-known to all the social lights in the city and could have been rich today.

He gave all of this up to help the black community without taking a dime. The name of this man is Mr. C.B. Kimmins.

I saw him recently on the phone trying to organize a protest of the senseless killing of two young blacks at 29th and Morris.

As I write this, tears comes to my eyes when I think why is this white man doing this? The only answer I could come up with is: He cares.

I see people being given awards, and grants for their work, and here is a man who gave up the life of luxury and fame to help my people, and asked for nothing in return, not even a thank you.

I want to say on behalf of my Afro-American brothers and sisters, thank you, my friend for trying to make this a better community.

Bob Johnson, Philadelphia



Honoree: Richard Tuvell

Philosophy of Helping

There are many people in the world that need help. I will never be able to help everyone, but I can help anyone that I come in contact with.

I trust that the Lord will place those people who need my help along my path. I just try to do what I can to help those that I encounter to be better when we part that when we met.

Even the smallest act of kindness can make a big difference in someone's life.

Honoree: Andrea Lawful-Trainer



Andrea Lawful-Trainer is an extraordinary educational consultant who has made broad impact on closing academic achievement

gaps across the Delaware Valley. Mrs. Trainer conducts tailored workshops and delivers motivational speeches in a way that engages and empowers. Demand for services of the organization she founded in 2003, Children And Parental Enrichment Services (C.A.P.E.S) has sky rocketed due to the success of her work.

The mother of two young boys in Abington, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Trainer became involved in the daily lives of children served by the Abington School District upon learning of patterns of inequity. Having been taught from childhood that education is powerful, she embarked on a journey to learn the educational system in a twenty week program called Parents As Leaders that teaches the importance of being able to advocate for children. She was so empowered by what she learned that she became a trainer for the program and began taking that knowledge to parents in other districts including Cheltenham, Springfield Township and North Penn school districts as well as the Mastery Charter in the Delaware Valley. She carries the torch for the program originators.

Andrea created the Committed Advocates Leading Many (C.A.L.M.) Society an organization of adults that ensures all children have access to a quality education while empowering parents to work with school districts to provide an environment that leads to the best possible outcome for all children.

Andrea's active involvement as a Student Advocate led to a successful run for the Abington School Board in 2007 where she currently serves as one of nine members of the Board of Directors. She is the past President of Abington School District's Parent Council and has served on several community organizations including; the Abington Community Taskforce, Citizens and Police together, Abington Human Relations Advisory Council, Local Tax Study Commission, State Parent Advisory Council, The Governor's Institute for Parental Involvement and a Policy writing committee in Harrisburg. She is a current Board member of the Abington YMCA and a Centers For Progressive Leaders 2009 Fellow. She is also working with Dr. Bob Jarvis from the Delaware Valley Minority Student Achievement Consortium on the creation of a Parent Taskforce.

Mrs. Trainer has an undergraduate degree in Communications and a Post Graduate Degree in Education.

Remembering: Gary Papa

from www.6abc.com



Gary Papa went to Cornell University as an undergraduate, and actually considered a career as an attorney. He even earned his law degree at

the University of Buffalo Law School.

He went into television in Buffalo, and in Steubenville, Ohio. In April 1981, Gary Papa came to Action News and the Delaware Valley. Gary's first report was from Milwaukee, where the Sixers were playing the Bucks in the NBA playoffs.

\Gary spent 9 years as weekend sports anchor, working alongside Rob Jennings. He also spent 3 days a week reporting from the field, often on the Phillies, Flyers, Sixers and Eagles, and often on ordinary people doing extraordinary things.

Action News wasn't Gary's only program here on Channel 6. He was also the host of the long running weekend show Prime Time, taking over from Jim O'Brien in 1983.

In 1990, Gary was named Action News Sports Director. Where ever the sports story was, whenever it took place, Gary was there. So when the Eagles were playing on Sundays, he was working. And if they were on the road, so was he.

And when sports came to town, even sports that we weren't all familiar with, Gary was there, and he explained them to all of us.

Because he was seemingly everywhere, seemingly all of the time, many Action News viewers considered Gary part of their families, as did all of us who worked with him.

So when Gary announced on air in 2004 that he was battling prostate cancer, he knew he was sharing a private ordeal with people who cared, and he received an outpouring of emotion and support throughout his fight.

And for Gary it was a powerful fight. In fact, for much of that fight he was on top, but three years later, he broke the news to all of us, that he was again undergoing chemotherapy.

Through it all, Gary's love was being on air every night he could. When he sat in the studio, no matter how awful he felt, his spirit would brighten, his smile would shine, and, if even for just 3 minutes, he felt the joy and the thrill of sharing the day's sports, and being part of the day's triumphs and tragedies with all of you, and with all of us.

Gary left behind his wife Kathleen, his two sons Tucker and Nathaniel, of course his Action News family, and all of you.

Honoree: Vernon Price

a tribute by J.D. Hugarir, Director, Psych M/U, Philadelphia

I met Vernon when he called the Mobile Unit to assist him with a neighborhood situation where a chronically mentally ill person was living on the street. She was aggressively panhandling, approaching passers-by and people stopped in their cars and demanding money. Shopkeepers and residents of the neighborhood had become fearful of her behavior.

Vernon was approached by the committee-person for whom he worked and was asked to find a resolution to this problem.

Vernon recognized that the woman was sick and contacted me. After five or so days of trying to find the least restrictive disposition for this woman, she was finally petitioned for in-patient hosp.

Vernon shows the insight to see what is needed in the many and varied situations he comes in contact with,

calling in the people who not only deal with the short-term solutions but help plan for the long-term, to hopefully prevent recurrences of the event.

He keeps in touch with what is going on in the Mt. Airy area, working with the business community, neighborhood organizations, the Police and individuals who need help negotiating the sometimes difficult road to get things done in this political climate.

I see his approach as low key, but no nonsense and he works until the situation is resolved.

I feel that Vernon deserves this award because of his dedication to the community and his attitude of not seeking the limelight for the things that he does, taking satisfaction in helping others and making the community a better place for everyone.

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Special Guest: Congressman Joe Sestak



Joe Sestak was elected to Congress in 2006 to represent the 7th Congressional District where he was born and raised. During a distinguished

31-year career in the United States Navy, Joe attained the rank of 3-star Admiral and served in the White House, Pentagon, and in operational commands at sea. He is the highest-ranking former military officer ever elected to either branch of Congress. He attended the Naval Academy and later earned a Ph.d. in Political Economy and Government from Harvard University. After retiring from the Navy, Joe returned home to Delaware County, Pennsylvania, with his wife, Susan, and daughter, Alex, and proudly represents the 7th District, where his parents and much of his family still reside.

Joe is the son of a first-generation American who served his country as a Navy Captain in World War II. Following in his father's footsteps, Joe went to Annapolis, where he graduated second in his class, before embarking on a career of military service. He served as Director for Defense Policy in President Bill Clinton's National Security Council, oversaw the Navy's warfare budget as Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, and led a series of commands at sea, culminating in command of the USS George Washington Aircraft Carrier Battle

Group (30 ships, 100 aircraft, and 15,000 sailors and marines) during combat operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. In our time of national crisis in the immediate aftermath of 9/11, the Navy turned to Joe Sestak to head "Deep Blue," the Navy anti-terrorism unit formed in response to the attacks.

Since taking office in 2006, Joe has been named the most productive member in his legislative class. He is one of the few representatives to serve on three committees, serving as Vice Chair of the Small Business Committee, and a member of the Committee on Education and Labor and the Armed Services Committee. In the current Congress he has had more of his bills pass than either of the state's two Senators, and is among the top five members of Congress in the number of bills and resolutions he has co-sponsored – a record of achievement that is unsurpassed in the entire Pennsylvania delegation, House and Senate. At home in Pennsylvania, his district office has handled over 10,000 constituent cases over the past two years – more than three times the average – and his staff has helped more than 400 of his constituents avoid foreclosure on their homes.

Honoree: Jonathan Justin Taylor



Jonathan Justin Taylor is Director of Administration for Wildfire Commerce, Inc. His responsibilities include MIS deployment

and support, business process development and a myriad of other duties associated with running the Wildfire Commerce office.

Educated at Durham Community College and Duke University,

Jonathan is fluent in both English and Spanish. He very freely gives his time and extensive experience helping many people navigate the extremely complex and difficult processes associated with becoming a U.S. citizen. He has been devoted to this effort for many years and is currently working with several individuals in the tri-state area assisting them with their immigration concerns. Jonathan does not expect nor receive compensation for this work. It is his way of giving back and always looking out for those in need.

Honoree: Dennis Zappone Commissioner, Abington Township

I have helped people all my life starting out in the 1970's as a volunteer on an ambulance crew in West Oak Lane in Philadelphia. I have volunteered my time at my parish helping the kids with computer training and also assisting with the annual carnival.

In 1996 Abington Township was hit with a flood and that flood happened to be in Ardsley, my community. I helped a friend with clean up as well as other neighbors. I was then approached by the civic association to run for commissioner, and I did. I had so much strong support from my neighbors it made me feel good and I wanted to carry over that good in a positive way and that was helping my community with their many problems.

Over my 10 years span as commissioner I helped many people with township matters as well as personal matters. I guess my mentor was Jon Fox. I strive to respond to community issues like he did when he served as Congressman and state rep. I tend to go out of my way to help my seniors, and appreciate their hard work and labors when they were coming up through this community.

It's time we pay them back. When one of my seniors call I stop by and visit them, they simply love that their Commissioner took time out of his busy schedule to sit with them, they deserve it. I want nothing in return but the fact that they are happy. Their problems become my problem.

Honorees: Seth Williams, Esq.



Seth Williams grew up in a hard-working West Philadelphia neighborhood, the only child of Imelda Williams and the late Rufus

O. Williams. After graduating from Central High School in 1985, Seth attended Penn State University where he served as President of the Black Caucus and later as President of the Undergraduate Student Government. Seth went on to law school at Georgetown University, where he graduated with distinction as a Public Interest Law Scholar in 1992.

After graduation Seth's dedication to public service brought him home to Philadelphia, where he joined the District Attorney's Office. In the ten years he served as an Assistant District Attorney, Seth was repeatedly promoted, including his appointment as the Assistant Chief of the Municipal Court, where he supervised the 30 newest prosecutors. He also created and led the Repeat Offenders Unit with the goal of reducing the high percentage of crimes committed by repeat offenders. His extensive trial experience includes 37 jury trials, more than 1,500 bench trials and more than 2,500 felony preliminary hearings.

In 2005, Seth challenged Lynn Abraham, Philadelphia's longtime incumbent District Attorney, in the Demo-

cratic primary. While not victorious on Election Day, Seth won 46 percent of the vote.

After the election, he was appointed Inspector General of the City of Philadelphia, responsible for investigating all allegations of corruption, fraud, waste, abuse and employee misconduct among municipal workers and companies doing business with the city.

Seth went on to take a position as counsel at the Center City law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young.

Seth continues to serve his community as an educator and volunteer. He is an adjunct professor at Neumann College in the Strategic Leadership Master's Program and is an adjunct professor and Advisory Board member at Penn State Abington. Seth is also a Major in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the United States Army Reserve.

Seth serves on the boards of several community organizations, including the Catholic Social Services of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, the Overbrook Park Civic Association and Town Watch, St. Cyprian Catholic Church, the St. Martin de Porres Foundation and the West Philadelphia Y.M.C.A.

Seth lives in West Philadelphia with his wife Sonita and is the proud parent of three girls, Alyssia, Taylor and Hope.

Honorees: Jean & Tony Wrice

Jean Wrice, born in Philadelphia in 1939, is the wife of the late great Anti-drug Activist leader, Dr. Herman Wrice. She helped her mother raise her six brothers and sisters. She graduated Girls High School in 1956 Salutatorian of her class and married Herman Wrice in 1958. She is a mother to seven and an adopted mother to many. One of her first jobs was working at the main branch of the Philadelphia Library where she assisted with bringing reading to the community through the Book Mobile and spearheaded the push to bring the Charles Durham Library to Mantua.

Jean has been a board member of the Community Education Center, Powelton Mantua Educational Fund, Youth Services Inc., Peoples Emergency Center, and the Young Great Society Daycare Center.

Currently, she works with Mantua Cares and Mantua Against Drugs providing leadership and guidance to the community and is in the process of revitalizing her late husband's building for youth programs.

Tony Wrice, son of Dr. Herman Wrice, founder of "Mantua Against Drugs" and "Turn Around America". Tony worked alongside his father in implementing "The Wrice Process" in over 300 cities across the nation as well around the world!



Tony Wrice is a graduate from Northwestern College in Iowa in which he received his bachelors of Art in Sociology and Physical Education. Tony participated in collegiate athletics in which he accomplished numerous honors and awards.

He was selected on College's Elite Football Team when he was named as an All-American in 1984. He was a free-agent in the National Football League for the Seattle Seahawks in 1985.

Mr. Wrice is director and coordinates the "MAD" group in Philadelphia in which "The Wrice Process" grass roots formed in 1985. Tony travels around to different neighborhoods, cities, and states giving "motivational" speeches to encourage youngsters about education as well as a better means of life!

Tony Wrice resides in West Philadelphia in a small section of the city called Mantua. Tony continues his mentoring with the youth in Mantua. The community activist leader continues the vision and legacy on the street corners of Philadelphia that his father started. Occasionally, you will hear Tony's voice chanting in the blue sky, "Up with Hope"!

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