



# Good Works Work Camps

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*Providing the church with opportunities to worship.*

**Offer your bodies as living sacrifices,  
holy and pleasing to God  
—this is your spiritual act of worship.**

(Romans 12:1-2)

For over 10 years, Good Works has been challenging the stereotypes associated with the poor by creating opportunities where people can form friendships with individuals who struggle with poverty. Each year God has used Work Camps and the Summer Service Program to bring together people from different places, life situations and economic backgrounds. We refer to these groups who come to Good Works as “Worship Teams” because they are offering themselves in obedience to God as they serve those people who are very important to Him — the widow, the stranger and the fatherless. They are choosing to obey God’s command to love Him and to love our neighbors. Last year 38 Worship Teams totaling 558 “worshippers” took part in the Work Camp opportunities at Good Works. It is our hope that you and your group would also consider serving the poor with us in rural southeast Appalachian Ohio.

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Keith Wasserman,  
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TO CONNECT PEOPLE  
FROM ALL WALKS OF  
LIFE WITH THE POOR  
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# Samaritan Projects

Our work camp volunteers have done anything from mowing lawns to replacing a roof to help the elderly and disabled in our community. Samaritan Projects connects people who are willing to serve with those who need help. These volunteers provide both practical service and caring relationships.

One of the lessons that I learned as a summer intern was how God can change your heart if you are willing to do what you have committed to doing. There were many times that I would be tired and not in a great mood when I was getting ready to take a group out to a Samaritan Project. To be honest, I just really didn't want to go. Imagine my surprise that just by going and meeting with the people and working on the project, I found my heart being changed. I began to look forward to going to every project because it became a joy to work with the people that we were serving. The best example of this would be the plumbing project that we did during the last week of the internship. The woman who we were serving hadn't had a working bathroom for close to two years, and the city was going to evict her if she didn't get a working bathroom soon. By this time I was used to looking forward to working on projects, but because we were so close to the end of the summer, I was tired and looking forward to getting the project done. Needless to say I was a little taken aback when we got out there and saw just how much work needed to be done in just five days. Again, God changed my heart. After getting through the first day, I began to look forward to going out and working on the plumbing. I could tell that I wasn't the only one who was really into this project, which was evident in how hard everyone was working to give this woman a working bathroom. On Thursday of the week I learned about

God's answer to prayers. During our lunch break we stopped to pray: "Lord, we thank you for the opportunity to work out here and put together a bathroom. We ask that, by your grace, we would have a working toilet and shower by the time we were done today." It was a lot of work and seemed like something that was completely out of reach. We all stayed later and even missed dinner, but at the end of the day there was a functional bathroom where four days before there was only a broken tub and a hole where the floor should have been. I can't even describe how amazing it felt to be able to finish an entire bathroom one day ahead of schedule.

—by Kevin Jacobson



Kevin Jacobson served as a summer intern in 2004. He has also been a Good Works volunteer, Night Shift staff and is currently a Caregiver at Timothy House. He is pictured here working on the toilet in the home of the woman in Chauncey. Kevin worked closely with Webster Christian Reformed Church from New York to replace the plumbing in this woman's house.

*Though the Work Camp Program at Good Works actually dates back to the early 1990's when groups helped with our first transitional housing project and the addition on the Timothy House, my involvement began in 2000. Since then, I have had the privilege of serving with some amazing people. These include the interns who have come to Good Works in obedience to God's call, the worship teams, who freely give their time and resources as offerings to the Lord, and the staff of Good Works, who day after day seek to "do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with their God." Those who have come are so many more than what these few pages can tell, but my hope is that you will get a small glimpse of what God has done through those who say, "Here am I, Lord. Send me!"*

**Paul Richard**  
 Director of Operations and  
 Work Camp Coordinator



# The Transformation Station—

# A Hand-Up

A couch, a washing machine, a refrigerator, bikes, microwaves, food, a vacuum cleaner, tables, a vehicle, hope, experience, a reference, satisfaction. These are some of the resources provided to volunteers who shared their time and skills with Good Works this summer. The program known as the Transformation Station (TS) is more than just handing out donations to the community. It is also about providing a hand-up to help those who help themselves and also help the community in which they live. I was fortunate enough to be able to work alongside these volunteers all summer.

The first volunteer I had the pleasure to work with was a lady trying to obtain a washing machine. We shelved and organized items in the food pantry, we pulled weeds from the garden, and we invested in one another's lives singing the whole time. We also went out on a Samaritan Project to help tear down an old porch. It was such a joy to see this TS volunteer make a connection with the woman we were serving on this project. That was the moment I saw what this program was really about. It is all about reaching people, helping people, and bringing people together in community. Although the motive was for a washing machine, I believe she came out with much more.

The whole idea behind the Transformation Station program is not simply to provide work for those who need "things" but it is about providing the opportunity to invest in people's lives through "things." One woman this summer could not do much physical work so she volunteered by offering her presence. She would go out on Samaritan Projects and sit with those who just needed someone to listen. Presence is a very moving and powerful gift. When you are lonely, it is all you need.

This summer I had the opportunity to see lives come through this program and leave with the resources they need as well as experience and new hope.

—by Emily Axe

Emily Axe, also from Wright State University (pictured below on left), works on a mailing with two volunteers.



Above, Josh Dean (center) and Wright State University served with Good Works during spring break. Next to him is Howard Jones, the TS manager and TS volunteer Mike Hill who received a car after volunteering with GW. Josh Dean and Emily Axe supervised our TS volunteers for their summer internship in 2006.



Above, 2006 summer intern Dawn Tobin (center) serves on a Samaritan Project with Evangelical UMC and Pete Wuscher a TS volunteer who volunteered for a car. Below, Rob Williams, a Hannah House resident and TS volunteer works with a volunteer from Antioch UMC.

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**One of the visions of Good Works is to not only provide the church the opportunity to serve the poor, but to also serve *with* the poor. This gives the work group volunteers the opportunity to relate as peers, breaking down the barriers of "us and them" that often separate people from different economic classes.**

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# Timothy House

## The Man Who Makes the Homeless Shelter a Home

The first time I saw John was at the Athens Vineyard. He was in charge of the overhead transparencies for the music. I remembered being impressed as I noted his skill of smoothly sliding the new transparency over the old one, right along with the beat of the music. As one who has dealt with the slippery things and who has been frustrated with the arrangement of transparencies on the overhead, I admired how he made sure the sheet was placed carefully in the center of the screen.

I formally met him during my first volunteer shift at the Timothy House when he was homeless. It was suppertime, and the chair beside him was empty. As I sat down and reached for the chicken alfredo, I recognized his face. He recognized me as well, and from his first smile then to the last goodbye hug four days ago, I've been so blessed to have him as my friend.

Throughout the summer, I began to realize how much structure he provides to the Timothy House. First of all, John is an AMAZING cook. He makes the best dishes, and is very considerate of other people's needs. For example, he'd make a vegetable side dish for our friend Candace the vegan, or he'd make up a plate to send back with an intern for someone at the Hannah House who expressed the desire to eat whatever creation he cooked up for supper.

Second of all, John is the only man outside of my father that I know who meticulously cleans. In the kitchen, not only would he wash the dishes, but he'd dry and put them

away, then scrub off the stove top, wipe down the counters and sweep the floor if it needed to be done. He jumps up to switch over loads the minute he hears the washing machine turn off. He clears the dining room table and wipes it clean. He also knows the Timothy House inside and out. During my last shift, when John went out with some friends for dinner, I was helping a new arrival with dishes. She asked me where some of the dishes went. I didn't know, so I asked someone else. He didn't know, either. As I searched for a suitable place for the dishes, I grumbled to myself, "Where's John when you need him? He'd put it away for me!"

Finally, John is an intent listener. Every night, after supper is over and the kitchen cleaned up, he and several other residents of the house sit out on the porch. The others talk about dreams, religion and jobs while they enjoy the summer evening and the Bugle tobacco. But, John—well, John rolls his cigarettes for the next day and listens to the others. He's one of those types that are quiet and rarely speak. Those types who, when they do speak, have something important to say and it's worth my while to shut up and listen.

It was one of those nights when John really encouraged and challenged me. Except, that night, we were at the Hannah House sitting on the porch during Friday Night Life. I was talking and he was smoking and listening. I mentioned my uncertain future after college, and how I'd like to work at a newspaper office. I also mentioned how

implausible that dream seemed because I didn't have any experience. After a while, John tapped the ashes off of his Bugle cigarette, looked at me and said, "Well, in your spare time, if you have spare time, start writing. Write about your opinions. Write about your experiences here at Good Works." I sat at his side and listened to his fountain of advice. He suggested reading magazines in order to get an idea of how good articles are written. He mentioned the need to practice writing and to send out articles whenever I get a chance.

It was amazing. For so long, I had talked about writing. I only talked about it, and never wrote. Here was John, a "homeless" man, giving me the jump start I needed to make an investment in my future! When I saw him at church the following Sunday, he reminded me of his words. I looked at him and was filled with the desire to actually commit to writing. From past experiences, I knew that I would need someone to hold me accountable to this. I caught his eye and said, "I need you to hold me accountable to this. Keep asking me if I have written something." He looked right back at me and said, "I will. I expect results."

All of this summer, I tried to invest into the lives of the people I met through Good Works. I tried to show them the love that Jesus has for me and that He has for them. I heard coming into this internship that I would end up receiving from the people of Athens as much as I gave to them. John, who makes the Timothy House a home for other residents, proved this statement true.

—by Katie M Pierson



During the Summer Service Program, the summer interns take two members of the visiting worship team to the Timothy House to share a meal with the residents and participate in other activities throughout the evening.



Katie Pierson came from Grove City College to be a summer intern in 2004. She is pictured here (on left) with members of the First Baptist Church in Cuba, New York.

# Kid's Club

## A New Love

Singing your heart out in the car when no one is looking is freedom. Singing your heart out in the car with a seven-year-old girl, not hesitating at a red light when construction workers are not only staring but laughing hysterically, takes freedom to a whole new level. I would pick Joanna up for Kid's Club every morning and bring her home afterwards. Although I was supposed to be the one providing fun for her this summer, she really knew how to bring out the child in me. It basically became a ritual that whenever we were in the car together, we would find a song we both knew and just sing. She was the one providing me with a stress-free and refreshing end to all of my Kid's Club days.

Joanna has taught me so much this summer at Good Works. I truly believe she has inspired me in ways that an adult could not. She has subconsciously taught me life lessons that have softened my heart and altered some of my previous perspectives.

Jo has taught me how to love in a new way. In my family, I knew I was loved for a few reasons. Although I could not understand why they wouldn't just let me learn from my own mistakes, my parents always spoke truth into my life to keep me from making harmful decisions. They held

high standards because they knew I was capable. I was always more than provided for. I don't remember very many hugs, compliments or "I love you's" because those things were understood through everything else I just mentioned.

When I met Jo at Kid's Club, she showed me an innocent love that was full of grace with no expectations and no limits. Jo hasn't lived long enough to develop worldly expectations. Those things that become understood without action, like hugs and "I love you's" were all Joanna knew how to do and that's all she needed in return.

This love has helped me understand a parent's love for their child. Why are parents so protective? Why do they insist that we don't know as much as we think we know? Why can't they just let us make mistakes and allow us learn on our own? I finally get it. I finally understand how hard it is to allow someone to do something that you know is going to hurt them. I know these mistakes create character and develop the individual, but the love I have learned through Jo gives me a new perspective. I just want to skip to the part where Jo understands her identity in Christ, living as woman who loves and serves the Lord, and misses the pain and hurt that may be coming her way.

It was not by accident that I met Joanna at Kid's Club this summer. God had a plan. Not only has our relationship made an impact on her, but it has made an impact on me as well. Our relationship has and will continue to grow despite the distance between us. We continue to teach each other through letters, phone calls, and the occasional visit. Even though it may seem unlikely, I am determined not to lose this relationship through the years. I plan on being a steady, God-serving, older woman of influence throughout Joanna's life and she will remain a constant joy and breath of fresh air in mine.

—by Elizabeth Franko



It is not unusual for a special friendship to form between the interns and the kids during the summer. Elizabeth Franko and Joanna each grew personally in their relationship with one another this summer.



Everyone who participates in the Good Works community has something to offer. Above, Ruthann Dean, the mother of summer intern Josh Dean, shares her skills as a clown with the children.

Since 1997, the Good Works Summer Kids Club has been creating a safe place for children from at-risk family situations. The members of each summer Worship Team provide a friendship in which both the child and the volunteer have the opportunity to grow.



The Kids Club visit Karen Wright and her horses in The Plains, Ohio. This field trip has been a highlight for the children.

# Week of Servi



Coral Knoth came to Good Works in 2001 as a Week of Service Intern and then came back in 2005 as a summer intern working with our Summer Kids Club. She is majoring in Child Development at Bluffton University.

"Through this experience I learned how to help children process their anger and thoughts in a healthier way. I think this will also help me have a different perspective on things in my college classrooms because most of my other classmates probably have never dealt with at-risk children. My experiences might help others in my class to understand children from these backgrounds."



Jessica Kauffman participated in Week of Service as a high school student during the summer of 2006.

A big thing God taught me this week was how to relate to the homeless and that they aren't as different from us as we tend to think. It was amazing to see how different I felt after being at the Timothy House. I had always pictured the homeless as dirty and not very nice people. I was shown during my internship that I had a very bad picture that wasn't really true. The homeless are more like us than any of us want to imagine. We could be in that same circumstance.

I came to Good Works as a one-week summer service intern who struggled with the meaning of one week and stayed for three. I came to Good Works hoping to find some rest from being the leader of a church while seeking God's will for myself. I came to Good Works wanting to better understand what community with the poor looks like. What I found was a people who did not have a balance between personal and social holiness, a people who had latched onto God's truth in their personal lives with one hand and a passion to live that truth out in radical love embracing community with the poor with the other hand. It is a tension that stretches the most faithful and well-intentioned people. What I saw was a movement of people who create community with "the other" in ways that I have not personally seen in any other context.

When I went to the Timothy House, after having worked with the homeless in Chicago, I was astounded at the safe culture that I found. The residents felt safe to share their lives with complete strangers because the complete strangers that they met through Good Works had demonstrated God's love,

acceptance, and forgiveness to them. What I saw there was a culture of hope where those who happened to not have homes could find shelter, community, and God's love. Most importantly, I saw a place where people could find transformation in Jesus in relationship with those who really loved them.

When I worked with those investing their lives in the Transformation Station, I saw people who were not asking to merely be the recipients of help, but relishing taking part in helping others while they helped themselves. So often the poor desire to contribute and are not given that opportunity. Good Works affords people with the chance to receive help while being part of the solution. As those folks are part of the solution, they have the opportunity to be in relationship with others who are not in their bad situation.

Friday Night Life continues the theme of community with the poor. Rather than a soup kitchen which strongly express an "us and them" attitude, Friday Night Life allows people to eat together. It causes everyone to struggle with what it means to live life together with people who are different

for whatever reason. Friday Night Life is beautiful.

I came to Good Works and I saw Christianity lived as best as I have seen it. I leave with a renewed faith in Christians, Christianity, and the power of God to transform lives... especially mine.

—by Craig Moock



Craig Moock has been the pastor of Crystal Park United Methodist Church, which came during the summer of 2003. During the summer of 2006 he felt God called him to spend 3 weeks with Good Works serving alongside the summer interns.

# ce Internship

Thank you for a truly memorable and profound few days at your vibrant and spirit-filled organization. It was a profound experience for me and a true growth experience for both girls. We talked for 2<sup>1/2</sup> hours on the way home about our various impressions. When I asked them what they felt was the biggest thing they took away from the experience, they both said, "We think we will judge people less." I'd say that was a step in the right direction!

Sometimes we don't realize how our lives touch others. I would like to tell you something I have taken away from this experience. This being my 7th "mission" trip, I had an idea what to expect. What happened was unexpected.

The work at Kids Club was enriching in terms of watching Coral respond to the children's needs. She was calm and very caring; as was Angi the last day when a young boy cried because he could not think of one way his family showed him love. So sad.

Mowing grass was just good physical work – I always love that. But traveling with Terrez and Valerie to see Virginia and Harold was a labor of love that makes me get goose bumps. A run-down house far from everything, a sick

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man in no air conditioning sitting in a house of rooms filled with years of memories, love and life. A 91-year old wife who canned 19 pints of beans the night before! "Don't let me die until I'm dead!" And Terrez gave them time, love and laughter. He acted as if we had all the time in the world to visit. It spoke volumes to me about Jesus.

Then came the Timothy House, and the Friday community dinner. The evening at the Timothy House absolutely blew me away. Nothing out of the ordinary happened – except everything out of the ordinary happened! I expected to meet people down on their luck. Instead I met people down from life – from a lifetime of no luck! Not that I believe in luck, but it was apparent to me that these people never had the chances I've had nor the love in their life that helps see a

person through hard times. A few did seem to be in transition, but several just seemed to be sad...life had not been fair...love was missing. I think that evening will stay with me forever.

And maybe most important is this: for several years I have been trying to discern a new direction in my life. I've been a happy stay-at-home mom for 22 years but since our youngest is 14 and I still have a few years to give, I have been praying, reading, and basically been on a quest to find God's will for me.

It had seemed I had found it several years ago on a mission trip to East Harlem. I felt called to work with the poor. But returning home I didn't pursue those feelings and settled back into being a mom, volunteer, friend to the elderly, and my other pet interests. But I kept searching.

The cry of the poor haunts me and I feel very drawn to front line work in some capacity. I think the Timothy House was a catalyst in this process.

Thank you for providing the impetus through your caring organization. May God continue to bless your "Good Works."

*by Becky McCanna*



Omolola is an Ohio University student who came as a Week of Service intern in 2006. She is seen here helping on one of our Samaritan Projects.



Becky McCanna came to Good Works for a week during our Summer Service Program in 2005. She came with her daughter and niece and stayed in the Hannah House.

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**The Week of Service Internship Provides people — high school students to senior citizens — a short-term opportunity to interrupt their lives and allow God to speak to them in ways that the daily routine will not allow. It is a chance for you to intersect with a "great cloud of witnesses" from a variety of backgrounds and economic situations. This is a pre-mission experience and a chance for you to grow!**

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# WORSHIP TEAM REFLECTIONS



Evangelical United Methodist Church with Betty Cone (center), whom they served in the summer of 2006

*I have prayed almost everyday that God would help me live the message of that old but powerful hymn...My week at Good Works was a part of God's plan to show me one way to do just that—SURRENDER.*

Pictured below is everyone who lived in the Hannah House for the summer of 2006. Fourteen people shared their lives with one another and with the the 9 worship teams who lived in the house. At one point there were 30-35 people living in the Hannah House! Each year many groups come to be part of the community to serve and live together.

At the beginning of this year I was compelled to memorize the verses of an old hymn titled *Take My Life and Let It Be* after reading a devotion from a study guide by Charles Swindoll titled *Living above the Level of Mediocrity*. I have prayed almost everyday that God would help me live the message of that old but powerful hymn—living a consecrated life to the Lord by surrendering every part of my body and daily life to Him. My week at Good Works was a part of God's plan to show me one way to do just that—SURRENDER. Not only was my physical body challenged during Samaritan Projects but my intellect (a portion from the hymn) was also deepened in the understanding of servanthood to the widow, stranger, orphaned, poor and homeless. Spending an evening at the Timothy House was such humbling experience. I helped a lady move her belongings from one room to another consisting of 3-4 drawers and a small section of a closet. To see her clutch her things and place certain items CAREFULLY in a bag showed me how grateful she was for so little! Everything she owned took less than 10 minutes to move. She thanked us over and over for helping her. I will never forget it.

Preparing the food for Friday evening community meal and then eating WITH them was also something I'll never forget. People of all ages and different life circumstances coming together to eat and just be together. One thing I have clearly seen is that the media portrays the homeless as being "untouchable" by showing pictures of them sleeping on benches, in alleys, in cardboard boxes, etc. I now see them as people

just like me, but who have just had too many collisions with life to keep them from traveling forward.

What REALLY hit me hard by the end of the week was that, had it not been for the grace of God, I could have been in the same revolving door as they! The early years of my life were just like many of theirs. It could have been me sending my children to Kids Club. It could have been me needing help with yard work and maintenance. I could have been the one volunteering to earn points for necessities or going to a Friday night meal or living at the Timothy House or Hannah House and on and on. After 30 years of being a Christian, my week with Good Works showed me even clearer God's call on my life. It caused me to weep.

Not only did the ministry of Good Works impact my life but I was also impacted by the lives of the summer interns living at the Hannah House. In a generation that feasts on the philosophy that "It's all about

me!" these young adults are examples of selflessness. Their love for God and the desire to serve Him and others was something else I will never forget about Good Works. One of the male interns shared a word with me. All week long he felt God had been speaking to him about me, which was confirmed by something I said on Friday night. He then prayed for me. Needless to say I was blessed more than I can say — not just by what he said but by his obedience to share it with me. His faith and depth with God is one that not all young adult Christians have today. These interns are SERIOUS about their walk with the Lord. I will never forget them.

One week is hardly enough time to process ALL that Good Works is doing but I am so thankful for what God has done in my heart while there. And I don't believe He is done with me in this area of servanthood.

—by Kelli Holdeman, who was part of the Evangelical UMC Worship Team.



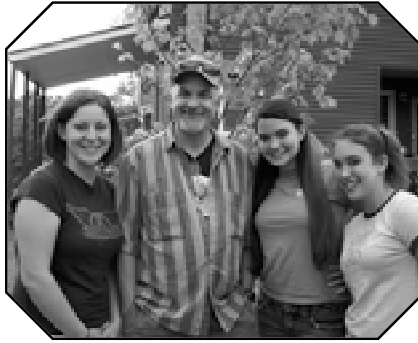


## Friday Night Life

While food is a significant aspect of Friday Night Life, there are also many community building activities that take place. Volleyball, music, basketball, drama, study groups, health education and spontaneous prayer are common, providing a variety of ways that people can get involved.

Pictured to the right is Ken Weinkauf and members of Red Cedar Evangelical Free Church from Okemos, Michigan. Ken is the on-site coordinator of FNL. He is also the Samaritan Projects Coordinator and designs and maintains the Good Works website.

Friday Night Life is a community meal that is served for former and current residents of Good Works and others in the Athens area. During the Summer Service Program, Friday Night Life is served picnic style on the Luhrig Road property. This unique event closes the week for the visiting Worship Team, who sponsors the meal. Working together to serve and prepare this meal, the group has the opportunity to continue building the relationships they have made throughout the week.



**T**o Good Works Interns,

I cannot express enough thanks to each of you for your understanding and patience that each of you had with the Cuba - Batavia group of teens. Your leadership came not only from your devotions, but especially from your daily contact and your personal values that you shared with various ones from our group. They are a group of teens finding themselves, and your sharing of values made a tremendous impact on their lives.

I sent a video, which I hope some of you can spend a few minutes watching. The teens shared their experiences at Good Works during the Sunday worship the day after we got home. You will need a crying towel for a couple of them. This is a result of Good Works Mission principles and your leadership. **YOU MADE A DIFFERENCE.**

**THANK YOU FOR SHARING A BIT OF YOUR LIVES WITH US. YOUR DEDICATION TO MISSION AND YOUNG PEOPLE REALLY SHINED.**  
Keep us in mind, when you are planning to drive through western New York. Please call and let me know. We are 5 minutes from I-86. The lights are on and the door unlocked. We would love to have you stay. My best to each of you as you go your separate ways.

In Christ,  
Ray Perkins  
First Baptist Church, Cuba, NY

So, I finally made it on my first Volunteers in Mission trip. At one point during the week, I thought it would be my last.

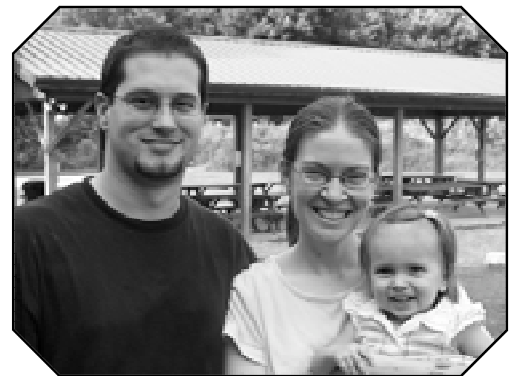
The best moments were the human ones. At Kid's Club, I held hands with a cute little girl, Jessie, as we walked down the street, chatting along the way. I hugged a little boy, Mike, who needed extra encouragement to join the group. The hugs I got as the day ended warmed my heart.

At Timothy House, I learned how talented Tom, a homeless man, was at writing poetry. I conversed with Tina and JoAnne like they were old friends. I saw *shalom* touch the heart and soul of our new friend Ginger, who wants so much to heal her life. We actually stayed past our shift and practically had to be dragged out by our hosting summer interns. Everyone knows I like to talk and at the Timothy House I could have interacted for hours.

I found the residents of Timothy House to have a great sense of community. Many had great friendships and willingness to cooperate. Staff cares for the residents as they learn and grow, and residents feel a strong sense of family. They are happy for those who move on, but miss them, too. Tina stressed that she wants people to see that they are people with value too, not just "those" people. Having worked with homeless people before, I was not surprised, but thrilled nonetheless, to feel that my presence was appreciated. As in my past experiences, I felt that I got more than I gave in my brief encounter with regular people that are just a bit down on their luck right now.

I was happy to see some of my new Timothy House friends at Friday Night Life. Hearing 21-year-old Nicole sing in her operatic style nearly had me in tears again. Seeing her smile after applause and praise brought that warm feeling again. We spoke with many at the gathering and enjoyed sharing a meal with people who smiled and welcomed us into their lives. As the residents of Timothy House left that evening, there were more hugs and words of thanks and encouragement.

*Sharon Habat and her son Edward were part of the Garfield Heights United Methodist Church near Cleveland, Ohio.*



Travis and Emilie Jones, with daughter Melilla, serve as House Managers of the Hannah House, overseeing the community life of the house.



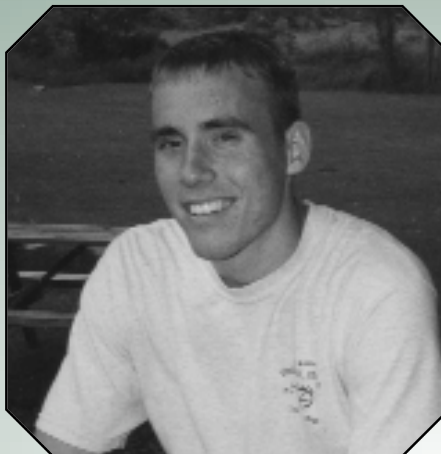
Kevin Jacobson and Liz Cooke were summer interns in 2004. Kevin supervised the work projects while Liz served at Timothy House. Ruth Stanley came that summer as a Week of Service Intern. Kevin is now a Caregiver at the Timothy House.



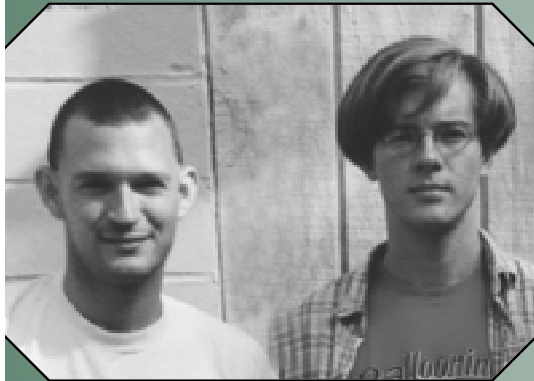
Bradley Shadrix came to Good Works in 2002 as a Hannah House intern and then led our Summer Kids Club in 2003. He married GW volunteer Emily Hockman in 2005 and became a Caregiver at Timothy House. Emily later came on staff through AmeriCorps and led the Summer Kids Club in 2006.



Ben Horsch (2003) and Andrea Bugglin (2002) both served as summer interns at Timothy House. They have since married and now live in Athens. Andrea is now Director of Caregiving at Timothy House and Ben teaches in Parkersburg.



Daniel Faiella came from Grove City College to serve Good Works and the Athens community in the summer of 2003.



Tommie Hibberd and Pavel Prytup (originally from Russia) came to Good Works in the summer of 2000. They were students at Kentucky Christian University.



Kaylie Sauter (right) interned during the summer of 2006 working with the children in our Kids Club. Her sister Shyla came and did a Week of Service internship as well.



Derek Campbell interned during the summer of 2005. He is pictured here with Laci Watts (center) and Cari Floehr from Grace UMC of Washington Courthouse, Ohio. Cari's reflection from their Work Camp, *Bee Stings and Cockroaches*, is posted on our web site under Work Camps > Summer Service Program.



Dave Wilkes and Kathryn Howard came to Good Works in 2002 as summer interns. They married in September of that year and became House Managers of the Hannah House for two years, overseeing summer interns who came after them.



Bev (Budde) Hale and Michelle (Knight) Campbell worked together to lead our Summer Kids Club in 2000. Michelle was also a summer intern in 1999.



Natalie (Franko) Douglas served in the summer of 2000 and now lives in Florida with her husband Ryan, who also served on staff and designed the Walk for the Homeless logo. Her sister Elizabeth served as a summer intern in 2006 (see page 5).

Nate Carlyle was a summer intern in 2006. Josh Jones was here as well as an Appalachian Immersion intern. Charles Blachford is an AmeriCorps volunteer serving in the Timothy House.



Anne Wilson, from Cedarville University, and Kim Basinger, from Ohio State University, were interns in 2003. Anne helped to build the Transformation Station while Kim worked with the children in Summer Kids Club.

Aaron Miller came in February 2005 as an Appalachian Immersion intern coordinating Samaritan Projects during that summer. Candace Sparks (L) and Cara Lewis were summer interns in 2004 who stayed on for Appalachian Immersion through May 2005. They are pictured here during the annual Fast From Shelter.



Mark Pickens first came to Good Works as a member of a worship team from Kentucky Christian University. He chose to do a summer internship with us in 2005 and for 2006-07 is participating in Appalachian Immersion.



Terrez Thomas and Valerie Reed served as Summer Interns in 2005. They worked together supervising Samaritan Projects and projects on Good Works properties.

Stephanie (Young) Fitch took a break as a schoolteacher and was a summer intern in 2001. Though she supervised work projects, she could not get away from kids while she helped out with Kids Club.



In 2002, Yukako Sakamoto from Japan was a student at Asbury Seminary and came to Good Works to do an academic internship that summer.

Jared Bullis served with Good Works for several years forming close relationships with children and teens. In 2002, he led our Summer Kids Club and a few years later began a teenage boys program called SONS (Serving Our NeighborS).



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