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Clelian Heights is a private, non-profit, educational, residential and vocational facility for children and adults with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities.

It was founded and is operated by the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a community of religious women working primarily in the field of education.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania licenses programs at Clelian Heights through the Department of Public Welfare and the Department of Education

Its services are offered to all without discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religious creed or national origin.

Clelian Heights is one of the few facilities in the area that offers such a full range of services extending to nine counties and various states.

The vision of Clelian Heights is to provide an atmosphere of choice and mutual acceptance, respect, and love that will make a lasting difference in the lives of persons with developmental disabilities.

The mission of Clelian Heights is to provide spiritual, educational, vocational and residential programs for children and young adults with developmental disabilities that enhance their quality of life and maximize their potential for independent living.

Today, Clelian Heights serves the special needs of more than 100 young people enrolled in residential, academic, vocational, summer enrichment programs and a newly established inclusive preschool program.

Our Goal: A Quality Life & Happiness

The goal of Clelian Heights is to create an environment for individuals with developmental disabilities which fosters a quality life leading to personal independence and responsibility. The staff provides professional support for individual HAPPINESS and is committed to:

Helping each individual accomplish personal goals.

Affirming each individual as they take on reasonable challenges.

Presenting tasks that are purposeful, important, and have clear outcomes.

Providing academic, vocational and social opportunities and positive feedback that will foster growth.

Initiating and Implementing learning and work experiences within individual capabilities.

Nurturing long term goals that focus on individual growth.

Encouraging responsibility in independent living and personal care skills. Stimulating interests in healthy and

enriching recreational activities. Supporting family, friends and all those who care about and share in the lives of each individual.

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The history of Clelian Heights...

Clelian Heights has been offering residential and day services for children and adults with special needs for almost 40 vears.

In 1961, Clelian Heights opened as a residential and day school for children. The first four students and the Sisters lived in the "White House," the original farmhouse on the property.



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As the need for extended training and services grew, so did Clelian Heights with a modern complex completed in 1968.

The lower level houses the independent living and vocational training areas while the first floor has classrooms, art and music rooms, computer room, libraries, offices, meeting rooms, kitchen and dining rooms. The children's residences occupy the second floor.

In 1972, an additional residential rehabilitation and socialization program, the Personal Work Adjustment Training Program, was begun to help female teens and young adults in need of special rehabilitation services.

The program of socialization and vocational training has been changed and modified over the years and its services were opened to young men in 1981

with the addition of "Chip's House," a residence for these men. The building was named after Charles "Chip" attended Decker. Chip Clelian Heights School and always wanted the Sisters to build a house for the men over the age of 18. Chip died unexpectedly in 1980, shortly after plans had been made to make his dream a reality.

The building was called "Chip's House" to honor his memory. Chip had spent many years of his life at Clelian, and he was loved by all.

At that time the Clelian Center, a licensed workshop, was also opened. In 1984 a Greenhouse was added to the Clelian Center Program to provide additional training opportunities in horticultural therapy.

In 1986, the boys and girls living quarters were expanded to accommodate the increase in enrollment.



Diana, Eric and Cliff learn how to care for plants in the greenhouse.

In 1993, two specially designed 10-unit efficiency

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The School Program...

The school program is designed for children with mental retardation or developmental disabilities from ages 5-21.

Each child has an Individual Education Plan developed to address their unique strengths and provide a balanced program on-the-job training in a variety of volunteer positions in the local community.

The school also operates an extended school year program that runs independent of the traditional school year.

The Clelian Heights
Summer Enrichment
Program usually runs

for four weeks in July and is also open to children who are not enrolled in our school during the year.

This program focuses primarily on functional acade-

mics, but also offers a variety of social and recreational activities.

The combination of campus and community based activities

allows for generalization of skills.

Some of the favorite activities of the program include special programs from the Carnegie Museum and weekly field trips.



Program usually runs Bobbi Jo and Steve practice counting.

Other campus based activities include arts and crafts, biking, and other programs to promote physical well-being.



Kelly and Joey learn teamwork while putting together a puzzle.



Volunteers give some hands-on assistance with a Summer Enrichment art project.

of academic, social, vocational and life skills, which help students, maximize their potential for independence.

The school curriculum includes: reading, computer, science/health, mobility, shopping smart, math, perceptual and language development, home management, religion, social studies, penmanship, home economics, industrial arts, personal care skills-health/safety/grooming, listening skills, positive life/social skills, career awareness, practical life skills and job readiness skills.

Each student also participates in weekly art, music, gym, aquatics and library instruction enriching and enhancing their educational experiences.

Speech and occupational and physical therapies are available for those students in need of these services.

Students 14 and older also participate in a *Transition to Work* program.

The program is designed to develop job readiness skills and

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A New Program at Clelian Heights...

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September 5, 2000 was a day to remember at Clelian Heights.

It marked the opening of our Preschool that will be serving children ages three through five who are both typically developing and with special needs.

Programming is being offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily with the option of full or part-time placements designed to meet each child's and family's needs.

The curriculum emphasizes a blend of developmentally appropriate preschool activities specifically designed to encourage success for all children.

The support of typically developing children will provide peer models to facilitate appropriate behaviors, social interaction and communication

The general curriculum will focus on social-emotional, cognitive, and physical development.

Related services such as speech, occupational and physical therapies will also be available on an as needed basis.

The classroom design is based on optimizing exploration and independence, including centers for imaginary play, art exploration, reading and listening, sensory integration, music, science, discovery and fine motor manipulation.

Gross motor activities will be addressed not only on our playground but in the gymnasium and swimming pool areas as well. Ms. Ann and Ms. Helen enjoy circle time with their preschoolers.



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The Clelian Center, our vocational training program for



Courtney applies wafer seals for a bulk mailing project.

adults, offers individuals the opportunity to develop job skills that will lead them to greater independence and build their self-esteem and confidence.

Clelian Center Business Services and Clelian Center Employment Services are the two components of our program through which we offer local businesses an alternative to hiring temporary workers or overloading their own staff



Leslie and Val busy at work in the Clelian Center.

with repetitive tasks.

The Clelian Center contracts with local businesses to complete jobs that entail small parts assembly, packaging, mail room operations and commercial laundry services.

All individuals being trained

at the Clelian Center also have the opportunity to participate in the many facets of the food service industry.

They can learn the art of bussing tables, washing pots, basic food preparation and other kitchen related chores.

Everyone receives training

based on his/her abilities and skill levels.

Some individuals come to the Clelian Center with very limited exposure to work.

These people are given the chance to work in all different areas of the Center on an eight Please see **BUSINESS/**Page 7

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week rotating cycle. The rotation helps supervisors evaluate an individual's ability to retain skills and build on previously taught steps.

It also gives workers the exposure to various work settings and supervisors.

The Clelian Center Employment Services is an extension of the Clelian Center into the business community.

If a client exhibits the readiness and the desire to get a job in the local community, a job coach assists this person in a step-by-step process until a job is attained and maintained.

When a business decides to hire one of our clients, we offer the support of a job coach until this individual is able to work independently.

Follow-up assistance is provided if a person begins to have difficulty on the job or if a new task must be learned.

Many of our clients who are working competitively have maintained their positions for over five years.

Lauren Ciccarelli, a woman who graduated from Clelian Heights School and received vocational training in the Clelian Center, has been working in the community since 1993. She was initially hired in

Kristi fills the Pepsi machine so everyone can get pop at break.

the Houskeeping Department of the Super 8 Motel when it opened in Delmont.

Lauren worked at the motel several days a week. She enjoyed working and got a second job at the Kings Restaurant located next door to the Super 8 Motel.

She did such an excellent job at Kings Restaurant that she was offered a full-time job bussing tables. She loves her work and is thrilled to be a part of the Kings family.



Lauren relaxes in her apartment after a hard day at work.

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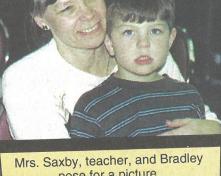
Paul and Sr. Clotilde dance to the music.



Shirley lends a hand cleaning tables at the Robert Wholey chicken barbecue.



A water aerobics class at the recreation center keeps everyone in shape.



pose for a picture.



George and Joey relax on a rock at their Boy Scout picnic.



Angela, a graduate of Clelian Heights School, is now employed as a kitchen aide.



Gregory, you're supposed to blow those bubbles, not wear them!



Singing and signing in Preschool.



Michael enjoys the treadmill during Fitness Class.

Clelian Heights

A smile from Chris brightens everyone's day.





Johnelle carries her own bag during her first Special Olympics golf event.



Tracy, a smiling McDonald's employee, waits to go to work.



Scout leader Rose D'Orazio helps Megan, Kacey and Sarah with their cookie orders.



Lauren and Jared celebrate at the Clelian Center Christmas party at the Lamplighter.



Kevin enjoys learning new things at Preschool.



Justin and Percy look on as Art opens his gifts at his 45th birthday party.



Heather works in the dining room at St. Emma's as part of her "Transition to Work" program.



Michael shows the hook rug he made to his friend Mark.

Staff Stability at Clelian Heights....

new millennium, we know that life is filled with changes.

People no longer live in the same houses or neighborhoods for a lifetime.

Family life isn't the same as it was forty years ago, and many people just don't stay in the same jobs anymore.

As we move forward into the place they chose, but they opted to spend 30 years of their lives with the children and adults of Clelian Heights.

> In the 1980s when the Sisters began the vocational training program for adults, they elicited the help of Charles, who always welcomed a challenge.

He was teaching the older children at the time and so he simply went from being teacher to "workshop boss."

His official title became Production Manager for the Clelian Center. All the while, Lawrence had been teaching the youngest chil-Please See STAFF/Page 11



Charles Demangone

In our world of change and inconsistency, we are extremely privileged to tell a story of consistency and dedication that has quietly woven itself into the history of Clelian Heights.

In 1970, a young Lawrence Demangone was offered a teaching job at Clelian Heights when the Sisters were planning to open a new class for young children.

Lawrence accepted and continued to teach the youngest students the school for 25 years.

Two years later, Charles, Lawrence's brother, was hired to teach the older children.

These men each had a personal interest in teaching children with special needs.

Both have undergraduate degrees from St. Vincent College, Masters Degrees and are accomplished musicians.

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At this time, he moved into the Clelian Center as a Training Specialist and a Job Coach.

He now offers vocational training to the same adults whom he taught 20 or 30 years ago when they first came to Clelian Heights as little children.

Lawrence also serves as the organist for the Clelian Singers.

This group provides entertainment for various civic and church groups throughout the year.

Yes, there are always changes at Clelian Heights, but one thing is for certain: Charles and Lawrence Demangone have shared their

lives and provided a consistency for children and adults of Clelian Heights in ways that cannot be measured or fully appreciated. Thank you gentlemen, and we hope you continue in your ministry at Clelian Heights for years to come.

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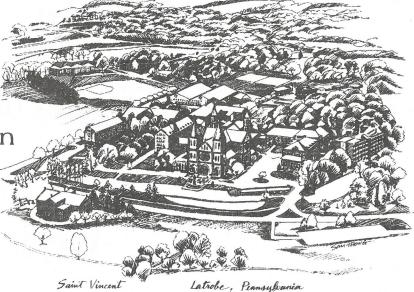
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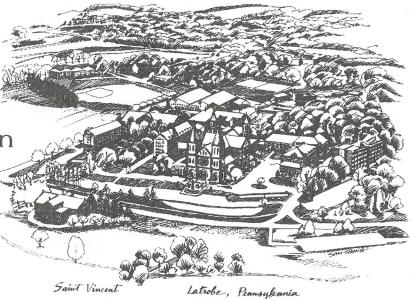
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Michael Policastro is a very hardworking young man who lives at Clelian Heights' Chip's House.

He's an easygoing 31-yearold who has been at Clelian Heights for 25 years.

Michael has been employed at Christopher's Sweet Shop in Murrysville for about five

His responsibilities include washing, drying and putting away the pots and pans used for baking the delicious goodies for sale at the shop.

Michael takes his job very seriously and he rarely misses a day of work. He knows the bakers are counting on him so they can do their jobs.

Michael has many recreational interests that he engages in while at Chip's House and when home for the weekends. He enjoys swimming, skiing, bowling and basketball. Michael loves to tease with the other guys, and he is always ready for a good water gun fight.

During Notre Dame football season he can always be found in front of his T.V., watching the games religiously and praying his rosary for a Notre Dame victory each week.

Michael is a longstanding member of the Clelian Heights Boy Scout troop, and now as a senior scout, he willingly helps the younger members learn the Scout ways.

He also participates in the local Faith and Light group at St. John's in Delmont, and is an altar server in his home parish, Mother of Sorrows.

Clelian Heights is Michael's home away from home and he enjoys living at Chip's House with his friends.

He recognizes his own independence and is very proud to be an independent young man.

The staff at Clelian Heights

also recognizes that Michael has grown up to be a responsible, sensitive and gentle person, and is very proud to be a part of his life.

Michael relaxes in the pool with his friends.



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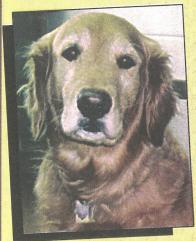
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Sandy



Captain

programs.

We currently have a golden retriever, Sandy, who wanders around the property looking for someone to pet her and Captain, a wellmannered dalmation who lives at Chip's House with the men.

become connoisseurs of the Please see DOGS/Page 14

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Sr. Linda Pettinella, principal of the school, began making biscuits for the dogs. Then she realized the potential for work for the clients in the Clelian Cen-

Thus began the Captain Sandy Dog Biscuits endeav-

Now Linda Lewandowski, a Clelian Heights employee, supervises a work force in our small but growing dog biscuit busi-

An area is currently being renovated for more efficient production so we can meet the growing demand for the biscuits.

Ingredients vary from week to week, but usually include whole wheat flour, cornmeal, oatmeal, powdered milk, water, eggs and garlic.



Sr. Dolorita overseeing Mary Pat, Maria and Rachel as they learn to make Captain Sandy Dog Biscuits.

The biscuits are shaped to coincide with whatever holiday is on the calendar.

For example, Christmas biscuits are shaped into Santas, bells, stockings, candy canes, snowmen, trees and stars.

The standard shape used is the heart to coincide with

our motto that the biscuits are "made with heart" by the Clelian Center workers.

The treats are packaged and then sold at the front door of the school, and can be ordered

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apartment buildings called the Melenyzer and Sweeney Buildings were completed. Thus began a supported living program where adults receive ongoing independent life skills training in a supported living environment. This was Phase I of a three phase special project to improve, enhance and expand the ability of Clelian Heights to continue its services to children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabili-

The residential facilities are available for both children and adults with numerous options available depending on the specific needs of each individual.

In April of 1996 a therapeutic recreation center was dedicated. It includes an indoor pool, whirlpool, shower and locker rooms, fitness room and gymnasium.

This was Phase II of the special project targeted to meet the physical needs of both the children and adults at Clelian Heights.

Several years ago, an Endowment Fund was established to secure the future of Clelian Heights. In March of 1999, Phase III, an Endowment Campaign,

Carole the nurse and Jordan have some fun at a dance.

was begun to increase the assets in this fund. Each June, the Krystyniak family of Mt. Pleasant sponsors the JPK Classic, a golf outing in memory of John P. Krystyniak. Mr. Krystyniak believed in Clelian Heights, and he support the programs in many ways throughout his life.

Robert Wholey Sr., former president of the Robert Wholey Com-

pany of Pittsburgh, had also been a faithful supporter of Clelian throughout his life. His son Sam now carries on his legacy by hosting an Annual Chicken Barbecue for hundreds of friends of Clelian Heights.

All proceeds from these annual events, as well as private donations, are contributed to our Endowment Fund.

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