A Mother’s Journey
From Addiction to the Arms of Her Children
On the main campus of Lena Pope Home there is a beautiful statue of Conrad Pope, the son of Mrs. Lena Pope, whose premature death inspired her to found our agency. The statue’s face and hands are raised toward the sky in a joyous motion. When I see that statue, I’m reminded of a recent song by the rock group U2 claiming, “It’s a beautiful day, don’t let it get away….” Helping kids and families have beautiful days is at the heart of our programs at Lena Pope Home.

And while I have been with the agency for only a short time, I’ve already seen so many examples of how our staff, through our programs, are creating “beautiful days” over and over again for the kids and families we serve. It’s exciting for me to be part of an agency which not only has a rich legacy, but also a bright future in meeting its mission of serving children and families.

I’m privileged to serve as Lena Pope Home’s new Executive Director and I thank the Board of Directors for entrusting this agency to my care. It’s an honor to succeed Ted Blevins who, in his 27 years of service, provided our community with leadership, dedication, and an absolute unwavering focus on helping kids and their families. Thank you, Ted, for your incredible stewardship.

Over the years, Lena Pope Home has certainly changed the way it serves kids and families. Many in our community remember fondly the days of “Babyland,” or when the agency had youth living on our campus in group homes. And a few of our most senior citizens even remember when Mrs. Pope herself operated homes for mothers and their children. All of those programs met the need of our community at that time. Today, our programs are still focused on children, youth, and their families, but as we have learned what works best, we’ve adopted those practices into our programs. We know, for example, that the best thing we can ever do for our kids and their families is to focus on prevention and education so that highly intensive and invasive interventions are never needed.

We also know that while some kids will have to be removed from their families for safety reasons, we can achieve better results when early intervention occurs to help families heal while still together. With this in mind, today’s Lena Pope Home is focused on a range of programs that provide prevention, early intervention, counseling, and education.

For example, in August of last year, we opened Chapel Hill Academy, a public charter school in southwest Fort Worth, to provide parents with a new choice in elementary education. This year, we educated 140 pre-K, Kindergarten, and 1st grade children; 60% of which qualified for free or reduced lunches. For the 2009-10 school year, we will add second grade classrooms, enabling us to provide a solid foundation of learning for more than 270 young children. Our premise for the school is simple — provide a solid, enriching elementary education for children, combined with wrap around family support, and the kids and their families will be able to succeed.

At the same time, we also are continuing our commitment to our partnerships with the Fort Worth ISD and Juvenile Probation to offer alternative education programs. These programs provide a second chance opportunity for children who are struggling in their home classrooms or community. This early intervention is designed to remedy the problems they are having so they can be successful when they return to their home campuses. I’m happy to report that, in our alternative education programs for Fort Worth ISD, we achieved a remarkably high success rate of 92% for the 2008-09 school year.

Bridging the spectrum between prevention and early intervention are our highly successful Family Matters
counseling, therapy, and parent education services. These services range from parenting classes, individual or family counseling, early intervention “first offender” programs, and crisis intervention. Together, these programs keep families in tact and help them become successful.

And let’s not forget the iconic symbol of our agency, the Marty Leonard Community Chapel, which offers a spiritual refuge for the kids and families we serve while also providing a serene and beautiful setting for weddings, renewal of vows, church services, and other life affirming ceremonies.

Together, these four program areas allow Lena Pope Home to reach 20,000 people in our community every year. Our programs are not only time tested, but they are also research based because we want to make sure that we are getting the results we need and want. And at the end of the day, isn’t that what it’s all about?


Rotary Stars

To be the ‘big kids’ can carry a lot of responsibility at school. Every young person can choose to lead by example and make a difference, or choose a more self serving direction. For the 5th straight year, eighth graders of Riverside Middle School were sponsored by the Fort Worth Downtown Rotary Club to become Rotary Stars — youth learning about needs in their city and giving of themselves with community service. Lena Pope Home, one of 13 participating non-profit organizations, had a classroom of middle schoolers volunteer for a day.

As students from this exemplary middle school, they were naturally interested in the project for the 4-, 5- and 6-year old students at Chapel Hill Academy. For the graduating kindergartners, they constructed graduation hats and wrote personal notes of advice and congratulations rolled like a diploma for ‘graduation’ day. Along with their wise words, they also made a giant American flag, from their own red and blue foot and hand prints, to remind the young scholars to keep their footsteps on the path of education and to never forget that others are always there to give them a hand.

Thank you to Principal Scroggins, the Riverside Middle School staff and the Rotary Club for making a difference to all of us at Lena Pope Home that day!

Eighth graders from Riverside Middle School became Rotary Stars for a day.
In August of 2008, Jennifer Sewell made the news. Her 15-minutes in the spotlight turned iniquitous, however, when she was charged with possession of narcotics and drug paraphernalia. What got the attention of the news media was the fact that she left her three youngest children in the care of a personal friend so she could go looking for her drug of choice — crack cocaine. Her friend, a guy she has known most of her life, is developmentally delayed, and drew the attention of patrol officers. When asked why he was in the park with an infant girl and two boys under the age of five, he pointed them toward a portable bathroom nearby. Inside, police found the kids’ mother with a man they suspected was her supplier. No matter what the circumstances, it didn’t look good.

For most addicts, it’s difficult to explain the forces at work that would cause someone like Jennifer, a dedicated and loving young mother, to push her children aside to vaporize a rock of cocaine. Speaking with her recently, it’s clear to see that despite the collection of nine sobriety chips on her key chain, the addiction lingers near her like a sleeping dragon. She takes life day by day, doing all she can not to wake it and begin a downward spiral all over again. Her motivation bounced all around her on the day we met at a McDonald’s on the Northside. Her four children, Francisco, José, Jesus and Joanna, are the source of her energy. It is their love for her that feeds her soul.

“What is keeping me clean is my responsibility to my kids,” Jennifer said. She talked about her struggles, culminating with her publicized arrest, quite plainly. “After I was busted, my kids were put into foster care. What hurt the most is the day they were placed in foster care was Jesus’ second birthday, and I couldn’t be there for him,” she continued. “Eventually, they put my
kids with my mother-in-law, but from the first day this all started, it was a month before I saw my kids again, and seven weeks before they were back with me.”

Jennifer’s court appointed lawyer, Kimberly Butler, was the first person to shine a ray of hope on her situation. “You’ve got two choices.” Jennifer recounted her attorney’s words, “You can go through this alone, or you can take part in a program called Family Drug Court. If you choose Family Drug Court, you need to be ready for them to be up in your business,” she said with a laugh. “I told her that if this would mean getting my kids back, I was willing to do whatever it took.”

Family Drug Court is a collaborative effort administered through Tarrant County Challenge, the 323rd District Court, and the Department of Family and Protective Services. It involves a number of area agencies, and Lena Pope Home fills the role of Jennifer’s intensive case manager. Erin O’Brien, a young, energetic Lena Pope Home employee with a Master’s degree in social work, takes on this responsibility with a tenaciousness that is juxtaposed to her petite frame and Irish blue eyes. To fill out the rest of the team, Jennifer’s CPS case worker, her attorney, residential services, and rehabilitation care all blend together to give Jennifer the best possible chance to grow stronger each and every day and leave her former life behind. Case in point, Erin carries toxicology tests with her. If she has the slightest suspicion, she requires Jennifer to submit to a drug test. “I know that one slip up can mean the end of this, and I could lose my kids.” Jennifer said.

Jennifer’s path towards drug abuse began at an early age. “My mother still uses,” she explained, “so I can’t be around her, not even for a minute. My dad is the only one in my family who doesn’t use drugs, and he’s been gone for a long time.” As Jennifer works through the Family Drug Court program, her support network grows with her. She met other moms going through the same struggles, and with her success, she was able to offer guidance and advice. “I grew close with some of the other women in the program. I told them that if I could get my kids back, so could they,” she said. Jennifer also attends Narcotics Anonymous meetings several times a week, working through the 12 steps toward recovery with the support of her sponsor.

Jennifer’s other passion, besides her children, is working with animals. “At home, we’ve got one dog, three birds and a hamster,” she said. “Through a strange course of events, which I attribute to God working things out for me, I was able to get a job taking care of dogs at Riverside Kennel.” The business is owned by Suzette Watkins. “She’s part of my support network as well,” Jennifer said. “She’s willing to be a tough boss and expects the best from me.”

Through a network of coordinated efforts, the daily process of reuniting moms with their children, is how Erin O’Brien spends her days. “Our primary goal is family reunification,” said Erin, “which is something that requires a lot of support from a lot of organizations. I call it, ‘Collaboration City.’ If you think about where these moms begin with us, then you can appreciate all the steps we help them take to get back on their feet. Many of them are close to being homeless or live on the streets, don’t have jobs, and haven’t finished high school. On top of all that, drug addiction runs their lives.” Erin’s case load is filled with 10 to 15 mothers, all put into the program by court order.

Francisco, named after his father who resides in Mexico, is a quiet, pensive 10-year old. He sat closely by during the interview, unless his younger siblings needed a hand, which he lovingly offered. When I asked him how he felt about the sobriety chips he held onto at the table, he responded, “They make me very happy, and I’m proud of my mom. When she was on drugs, she wanted nothing to do with us. Now, she plays with us, and is here for us.” Francisco went on to explain how hard he’s working in school, and may have a chance for a scholarship later on. He described his desire to see them all grow up happy and successful, with everyone together.

“I can’t imagine living life without my kids,” Jennifer commented. “I’m so grateful that I was given a second chance, and I’m counting every new day with them as a blessing.”
Thirty years and hundreds of stories later, the Garcia-Lancarte families continue to host the loveliest garden party in Fort Worth, all to benefit those who need a helping hand through Lena Pope Home. In years past, the weather has not always cooperated, so this year’s perfect springtime evening gave the crowd of more than five hundred people the ideal ambience to enjoy the event. Co-chairs Nancy Larson and Kellie Lowder, and their hard working committee, were thrilled to raise more than $130,000, a net record for the Fiesta de Oro.

Our heartfelt thanks to the wonderful Garcia-Lancarte family, their incredible Joe T.’s staff, the generous, faithful sponsors, and the diligent volunteers and committee members who made a perfect evening one of many wonderful memories for all who came.
Rooftop Rock

What a memorable way to spend the last cool night before summer—listening to the Beat Daddies, visiting with friends, and eating crawfish and ribs, and all for a great cause! The wind blew strong on the rooftop of the Cash America parking garage, but it did not stop us from having a great time! More than 250 people watched the Fort Worth downtown skyline come alive that night.

The view reminded us of the importance and value of working together within our community. Thank you to those who contributed to the future of the children by making Rooftop Rock such a great success! Led by co-chairs Charity Auginbaugh and Deirdre Goodman, the YPAs pooled their efforts and with this starlit fundraising effort are expanding the music program at Chapel Hill Academy Charter School. Very special thanks to Cash America, The Beat Daddies, Rahr Beer, Coors Beer, and Chef Frosty Tempel.

Staff Tenure

Pictured here are some of Lena Pope Home’s loyal employees. Their tenure ranges from 5 to 50+ years, with a combined service of 255 years! Congratulations to all who have made such indelible contributions to the lives of the children and families we serve.

Wyatt and I have been talking about getting engaged in the fall of 2009. In mid-April of 2009, he told me that we were going to head home to Fort Worth for the weekend because his older sister was going to be getting engaged, and we would need to attend her engagement party. It had been a bit of a crummy week, and to cheer me up Wyatt told me we could visit jewelry stores since our own engagement was imminent, and he didn’t even know my ring size, much less what style ring I might want. This plan definitely cheered me up! On Saturday, April 18th, we went to Helzberg diamonds to look at rings and get my finger sized. We had plans to meet the family at the “engagement party for his sister” as soon as we were done. We left the jewelry store and drove to Mi Cocina where the party was supposed to be. Right as we pulled up, we got a call from a family member that said to buy time because the engaged couple was late. This was actually the call to tell Wyatt that the chapel was ready for us to come!

What happened next is ironically funny, because when I heard we needed to buy time, it was my suggestion to go and look at the Marty Leonard Community Chapel. Wyatt didn’t even need to bring this up! He just said, “Well, that’s what I was going to suggest.” We drove up to the outside of the chapel and looked around when Wyatt said, “Why don’t we go inside?” I told him he was crazy for thinking you could just walk into a chapel anytime you wanted to. Needless to say, he got me inside and walked me down the aisle. Halfway down the aisle, my favorite song “I’ll be” by Edwin McCain came on the speakers and complemented the chapel perfectly. Wyatt got down on his knee at the end of the aisle and proposed. Afterwards, he told me that my mom wanted me to call her. When I did, I heard her Nokia ring tone coming from the balcony where I realized both of our families were waiting to congratulate us. It was a perfect day made even more perfect by your beautiful chapel! I am so thankful and blessed!
YPA SUG

By Lauren Kwedar

Lena Pope Home’s Young Professional Advocates have a passion for food only exceeded by our passion for Lena Pope Home. So, it was only natural that our March members-only event was a foodie’s dream come true: the first-ever Supper Underground in Fort Worth, a perfect fit for our penchant for unique, meaningful events.

Started in Austin by friends Tasso Zeibarth and Hannah Calvert, Supper Underground quickly grew in local and national acclaim. Their mailing list boasts thousands of fans and news of their venture has appeared in prestigious publications across the country.

John Sammons, Lauren Kwedar and Denise Daly Semple covertly planned the 40-person, four-course fine dining experience (the location of the event was not disclosed until the Thursday prior), which was held Sunday, March 23 in the warehouse of Tarrant Area Food Bank. Guests were treated to the culinary arts of Lanny P. Lancarte II, Tasso Zeibarth, and David Garrido (of Garrido’s in Austin). The chefs enjoyed the brand new state-of-the-art Community Kitchen that recently opened in the Food Bank. It was a memorable evening, one that might just be relived again next year!

Special thanks to Supper Underground, Tarrant Area Food Bank, Republic National Distribution Company, Fort Worth Club, Lanny P. Lancarte II, David Garrido and Bates Container.

To learn more about the YPAs, and for membership information, visit www.lenapopehome.org.
Thank you for your support and contributions which aided in the success of Chapel Hill Academy’s first school year. Chapel Hill Academy (CHA) Charter School is one of Lena Pope Home’s newest programs. This “report card” is to inform you of the happenings over the past year and what to expect next year. As a public charter elementary school, Chapel Hill Academy gives parents in Tarrant County a choice when deciding where to send their children during important developmental and influential years. Chapel Hill Academy opened its doors in August 2008 to pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and first grade students. This coming school year we will add second grade students, take more field trips, hire a part time music teacher, full-time PE teacher, full-time counselor, and increase parent and volunteer participation!

### GRADE SUBJECT COMMENTS

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A Thousand Words
by Shana Hazzard

How do you encourage a young child to describe just how sad he or she is feeling? Or how scared? How can we begin to measure how a child feels, especially after a traumatic event? Digging deeper, how do we measure depression in a child?

When a young boy was referred to Lena Pope Home’s Family Matters Counseling, our first step toward helping him through a recent trauma was to understand where he was coming from. His drawings tell his story. Lena Pope Home’s therapist worked with him for four months on a weekly basis, and was able to see dramatic improvement. When asked to repeat the same coloring exercise, it was the child who added the last feeling of “silly.”

Play therapy is one of the healing strategies offered through Family Matters Counseling. Children as young as two can benefit from play therapy, and it can also be used with older children who, for various reasons, are not able to verbalize their feelings and concerns. When your child is having a hard time expressing themselves, help him or her find a voice. Allow them to heal through play.

For more information about Family Matters Counseling, please call 817-255-2652, or visit our website at www.lenapopehome.org.
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School Days Draw Near
Every year, some of our youth show up to school with little more than a pencil. If you can throw a few extra supplies in while shopping for your children, we can help these students start their year off right. If you are able to donate any of the following materials, please contact Sarah Rubinson at 817-255-2646.

- Uniform Clothing (Pre-K to Grade 8: navy, khaki, or blue denim pants and white or navy collared shirts)
- Uniform Clothing (High School Freshman to Senior: solid colored pants and solid colored collared shirts with logo smaller than 1 inch)
- Scissors: Fiskar brand preferred, child size and 4” needed
- Washable markers
- Glue sticks
- 4 oz Elmer’s Glue
- Pocket folders with brads (solid color)
- Colored pencils
- College and wide ruled notebook paper
- College ruled spiral notebooks
- #2 Pencils
- Large pencils
- Pink beveled erasers
- Pens (Blue/Black)
- Highlighters
- Plastic pencil boxes and pencil pouches
- 12x18 and 9x12 color construction paper
- 12x18 and 9x12 manila paper
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Delivering Fitness
Diana Hall Photography
Domain XCV
Dyson-Rock Indoor Climbing Center
Eddie V's Prime Seafood
Energy Fitness
EquipYourGym.com
Nancy Carter/Etcetera
Nicolette and Leonard Firestone
Liz and Russ Fleischer
Fort Worth Business Press
Fort Worth Cats Baseball Club
Fort Worth Zoo
Fred Spradley Orthodontics
Gittings Portraiture
Global Sports Extreme
Gordon Boswell Flowers
Congresswoman Kay Granger
Hahnfeld Giordano Cocanower
Residential Development
William Y. Harvey
Hawks Creek Golf Club
Head Over Heels
Horseshoe Casino and Hotel
Indigo Yoga
Jack Binion's Steakhouse
Jim Irwin Floral
Senator John Cornyn
John Giordano, Dan Darr
and Scott Anderson
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Keg Restaurants LTD
Kincaid's Hamburgers
Fritz-Alan Korth

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Soccer Balls Come to Life for Chapel Hill Academy

Tiffany and Jeff Riccono took the artistic inspiration of their 12-year-old son, Chase, and have kicked off a fund-raising, business venture with his colorful creations. Named Noaz Safari Sportz, the company works with organizations like Chapel Hill Academy to sell these unique soccer balls that won’t be available anywhere else. Ten percent of proceeds go straight back to CHA, funding programs like art, music and P.E. When you buy a ball from Noaz Safari Sportz and Chapel Hill Academy, you’re “Having Fun Raising Fundz for Kidz!” Visit www.NoazSafariSportz.com for more information.

KRLD Restaurant Week
Presented by
Central Market
August 17 - 23, 2009

Treat yourself while helping others! Dine out at your favorite restaurants every night while helping North Texans in need. Select from any of the restaurants listed below and enjoy a fabulous three-course dinner for just $35 per person. For each prix fixe dinner purchased, participating restaurants will make a $7 donation to Lena Pope Home to benefit families in need. The official dates are August 17th through 23rd, but several restaurants are extending the duration for two and three weeks, through September 6th and/or September 13th!

Don’t miss out! Make a purchase of $25 or more at Central Market between Friday, August 14th and Sunday, August 16th to receive a complimentary 4th Course Certificate good at any of the participating restaurants with asterisks (*) below.

Tarrant County Participating Restaurants

Avenino .............................................. 3206 Winfield Ave., Fort Worth ................. 817.731.0711
Bistro Louis* ........................................ 2900 South Hulen Street, #40, Fort Worth ... 817.922.9244
Bonelli’s ............................................. 4295 Bryant Irvin Road, Fort Worth ............ 817.738.5489
Buttons .............................................. 4701 W. Freeway, Fort Worth ..................... 817.735.4900
Cachel Restaurant ............................ 2221 E. Lamar Blvd, 9th Floor, Arlington .... 817.640.9981
Car Inn - Omni Hotel* ....................... 1300 Houston St., Fort Worth ..................... 817.350.4106
Cattlemen’s Fort Worth Steak House ........ 2458 N. Main Street, Fort Worth ............... 817.424.3945
Del Frisco’s Double Eagle Steak House .... 812 Main Street, Fort Worth ......................... 817.877.9999
Eddie V’s Prime Seafood* ................. 3100 W. 7th St., Fort Worth ...................... 817.336.8000
Ellicott Fine Foods* ......................... 1501 W. Magnolia Ave., Fort Worth ........... 817.926.8663
Ferdi Ristorante* ............................... 215 E. 4th Street, Fort Worth ..................... 817.352.0033
Grace* ............................................... 777 Main St., Fort Worth ......................... 817.877.3588
The Grand Met - Grand Hyatt DFW* .......... 2337 S. International Parkway, DFW Airport 972.973.1244
Kathy’s Prime Steakhouse* ............... 3305 E. Highway 314, Southlake ................ 817.410.2222
Lambert’s .......................................... 2751 W. White Settlement Rd., Fort Worth ... 817.882.1161
Lanny’s Alta Cocina Mexicana* ............ 3405 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth ................... 817.850.9996
Lonesome Dove Western Bistro ............ 2406 N. Main Street, Fort Worth ................ 817.740.8810
Main Street Chop & Fish House* .......... 62 Main St., Colleyville .................. 817.581.7214
Mercury Chop House* ....................... 901 Main Street, Fort Worth ..................... 817.336.4129
Mister G’s - Hyatt Regency Hotel* ........ 2334 N International Pkwy, DFW Airport ... 972.453.1254
Piccolo Mondo ...................................... 829 E. Lamar Boulevard, Arlington ............ 817.265.9974
Pola Italian Restaurant* ..................... 5700 Martinson Avenue, Fort Worth .......... 817.989.0007
Reata Restaurant ............................... 3100 Houston Street, Fort Worth ............... 817.336.1009
Ruffino* ........................................... 32455 Forest Park Blvd., Fort Worth .......... 817.923.0522
Ruth’s Chris Steakhouse* .................. 813 Main Street, Fort Worth ....................... 817.348.0880
Shula’s 347 Grill* ............................... 1701 Commerce St., Fort Worth ............... 817.870.2700
Silver Fox Steakhouse* ..................... 1651 S. University Drive, Frisco ................ 817.532.9606
Silver Fox Steakhouse* ...................... 1235 William D. Tate, Grapevine .......... 817.529.6995
Texas de Brazil ...................................... 101 N. Houston Street, Fort Worth ............ 817.882.9500
Truluck’s Seafood, Steak & Crab House* .... 1420 Plano Place, Southlake ....................... 817.912.6500
The Vault Fine Dining* ....................... 523 Taylor Street, Fort Worth ................... 817.348.9828

Reservations are required— call your favorite participating restaurant and ask for Restaurant Week reservations. Seating is limited, so don’t delay! Beverages, tax and gratuity are not included in the $35 price. For additional information, visit our website at www.lenapohome.org.
Marty Leonard Community Chapel

Contact the Chapel Coordinator at 817-255-2576 for information regarding weddings, concerts, and other scheduled events. Chapel visitors are welcome Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the second and fourth Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

www.MartyLeonardChapel.org

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Calendar of Events

For information about Lena Pope Home’s Special Events, call 817-255-2616, or visit www.lenapopehome.org

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