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UES-Auburn Consumers and Staff Celebrate Christmas 2008 at Polish Falcon Lanes Party



UES-Auburn site staff and consumers celebrating

AUBURN – Some 40 Unity Employment Services (UES) – Auburn site staff and consumers convened at the Polish Falcon Lanes party house and bowling alley at 75 Pulaski Street in Auburn Wednesday, December 17, 2008 to celebrate the Christmas holidays with a luncheon and free game of bowling.

Sponsored by the Auburn Moose Club, Currier Plastics in Auburn, the Auburn Pet Depot, and Auburn’s Balloons Restaurant, the three-hour event featured a ceremony awarding certificates of accomplishment to five consumers - Lynn Bratcher, Sue Kott, Robert Dowling, Nancy Costello, Kevin Leonard, and Mary Ware - for achieving three or more years of continuous employment. UES Director Sue Morley and UES-Auburn site manager Brenda Murphy presided over the ceremony, held as attendees enjoyed a catered luncheon of pasta and chicken and chocolate cake dessert.

Included in the event was a free game of bowling for all who attended, compliments of the facility.

“We have had good experiences with the Polish Falcon Lanes’ facilities and decided to have our annual party here again,” said Murphy. “The party room is large plus the consumers and staff love to get together and bowl after our meal and awards ceremony. It’s a fun event for everybody.”

Mental Health Services Supervised Community Residence, Supportive Apartments Programs Hold Annual Christmas Celebration



Mental Health Services staff and consumers celebrating

AUBURN – About 30 agency Mental Health Services’ Supervised Community Residence and Supportive Apartments programs’ staff and consumers held a Christmas consumer appreciation dance on Friday, December 5, 2008 at the program site in the Case Mansion at 108 South Street in Auburn.

The nearly three-hour dance celebration featured program case manager Robert Dickson singing a variety of songs and engaging the attending consumer residents to sing and dance with him. One resident, Tiffany Lefebvre, sang a song entitled “It’s Ok” that she wrote when she was 13 years old and started experiencing symptoms of her illness.

“It’s a beautiful song and she did so well singing it,” said program manager Amy Colvin. “It’s about her finding this little girl all alone and relating how it’s ok to be different. The song also tells how the girl evolves to get better. I was proud of her – it takes a lot of guts to sing an original song without music to a room full of people.”

A local band, ‘Country Lights and Music Show,’ provided two hours of musical entertainment at the event.