

Ain't Done Yet: The Documentary

What do a former Cleveland Cavaliers player, a former business owner, a Viet Nam veteran, and a young man from a well-to-do family all have in common? They were all homeless.

These men's stories are profiled in the documentary, *Ain't Done Yet* that examines the lives of residents of Community Service Alliance's Procop House. Community Service Alliance is a nonprofit organization and Procop House provides transitional housing for formerly homeless residents. Procop House was the Catholic convent for now closed St. Procop's church and is located on Cleveland's West side.

Produced by Community Service Alliance in conjunction with award-winning filmmaker Terry Peterson of Verité Productions, the documentary focuses on the challenges of emerging from homelessness.

The preview premiere of *Ain't Done Yet* will be shown on Thursday, March 15, 2012, at 5:45 p.m. at the Cleveland Cinemas Capitol Theatre, 1390 West 65th Street, Cleveland, OH 44102. For more information, call 216-905-5876.

Ain't Done Yet was produced with the support of the Ohio Arts Council, the Murphy Family Foundation, and Cuyahoga County. The project was over four years in the making. Under the direction of Peterson, the documentary was filmed using production help of the residents and alumni of Procop House.

The documentary profiles the lives of four homeless men who struggle with temptation and challenges that would not affect the average person.

Harry Davis a former player with the Cleveland Cavaliers, Brazzie Wade a Viet Nam veteran, Chuck Davenport a former business owner, and Brad Szabo a young man from a wealthy family, all struggle with everyday life while overcoming addictions.

The Cleveland Cavaliers drafted Davis in 1978. Davis is a Cleveland native and has deep roots in the city. He came to Community Service Alliance in 2010 as part of a journey of recovery from drug use.

Chuck Davenport was a successful business owner of a cleaning company. He thought he could control his use of drugs and alcohol and still keep his business and family.

Unfortunately, his addiction won and he lost his business. Davenport now has the upper hand and is an active board member of Community Service Alliance and works at St. Paul's Community Church in Ohio City.

Brazzie Wade was on the front battle lines during the Viet Nam War. War provided an introduction to drugs and left Wade with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. After getting clean and sober, he became a resident of Procop House and is now in his own apartment.

Brad Szabo wouldn't fit the homeless stereotype. A native of Charlotte, North Carolina, he comes from a comfortable, suburban background. He grew up in a supportive household and had ample opportunities to succeed in life. Somewhere along the way, drugs entered the picture and nothing would be the same. As his drug use became more and more severe, his family sent him to rehab in Charlotte, which proved unsuccessful. He then entered a Cleveland facility and after he completed his rehab, he became a resident at Procop House.

The first resident entered Procop House on September 15, 2005 and by year-end, Procop House had 15 residents.

Since then, more than 100 men have benefitted from the programs, services and support of Procop House. The residents of Procop House benefit from a peer-to-peer counseling that supports residents and alumni alike.

The mission of Community Service Alliance is to act as a catalyst for lasting relationships between people emerging out of homelessness and people willing to participate in their transformation.

The documentary evolved out of a personal to tell the story of this incredibly courageous men. Peterson established Verité Productions after almost 20 years working in Los Angeles, Detroit, and Cleveland for top-rated production houses, broadcast networks, and local television stations.

Peterson is an award-winning producer and director of both long and short form documentaries for broadcast, corporate, and educational projects. For more information on Verité

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