

American Success Stories—as featured on KWRD the WORD 100.7 FM—is a consumer advocate of “character-based” qualities that lead to success in American business.



Men and women from all walks of life have joined to say how character-based qualities of personal and business success have contributed to the America we love.

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Robert Windham

Mr. Robert Windham, owner of Windham Construction, was featured recently on a special live broadcast of *American Success Stories*, originating from the 100,000-watt studios of KWRD the WORD 100.7 FM.

As a contributor to this human-interest news feature emphasizing *character-based qualities of success*, Mr. Windham is cited for his belief that client relationships are based, for example, on “doing what’s right”—as opposed to “success at any cost.”

As a roofer and general contractor, Robert has built his business because of “doing things correctly” and “delivering good value for a fair price.” Clients who are told “what they need to hear” appreciate the “honesty” and “straight dealing” of being told the truth. “We don’t rest until our client’s total satisfaction has been accomplished, he noted. “As we always say to folks, ‘we’ve got you covered.’”

The advocacy of such beliefs—time-honored, “client first” beliefs—has long characterized those whose reputations for trustworthiness and fair dealing precede them.

Robert Windham—an American Success Story!

Accentuating Mr. Windham’s story is further character-related insight from the life of one of America’s most compelling human-interest news stories. Josh Hamilton, a.k.a “Roy Hobbs” (from the movie *The Natural*), was the MVP of the Texas Rangers and the American League in 2010.

Josh Hamilton—the “comeback kid”

“I’m living proof that hope is never lost,” Josh Hamilton has said after struggling back from as far down as a major league baseball player can fall.

Drafted #1 out of high school, Josh gave new definition to the term “power hitter”—until he fell into a tragic life ravaged by drugs and alcohol. He had seemingly lost everything—until as he says, “I was so scared that I had to go into my grandmother’s room at night to sleep.”



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Upon his ultimate return to baseball, when he participated in the Home Run Derby at the 2008 All-Star break, he even had the tough crowd of Yankee Stadium deliciously pulling for him as he put on a home run hitting display never seen before or since: 28 home runs in

the first round—“parking” an astonishing 13 in a row, the longest being 518 feet!

Back in the “bigs” once again, home plate umpires would make unnecessary trips to dust off the plate, only to say, “I’m pulling for you, kid.” God’s redemptive work exceeded the voices of those who said, “He’ll never make it.” Folks of all ages identify with Josh Hamilton’s *birth* of a vision—the *death* of that vision because of mankind’s vulnerability to falling—and the ultimate *rebirth* of the vision owing to, as he says, “*humbling myself before God.*”

Get your copy of Josh’s book, *Beyond Belief!*



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