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## Poem: Journey of Hope

**Journey of Hope**

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A child speaks out
One voice, from a rasp to a whisper
From a stutter to a lisp
A letter or two gone missing
Socially inept, shyness or something more
The spectrum, not the place to be
The journey of hope, it starts right here

Reaching out as the change is made
Holding a hand maybe a calming voice
A breakdown of sorts
The journey has just begun
The transition is on, only time will tell
Just a bit of hope, just a bit of faith
Yes, the journey of hope
It starts right here

Quiet times, or so it seems
The sounds of life are all around
From the songbird
To the buzz of a honeybee
From laughter on the playground
To the traffic in the streets
The sound of silence, not the place to be
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