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AN ATTITUDE *of Gratitude!*

I recently had the privilege of speaking with the teacher who had taught my high school U.S. History and U.S. Government courses as well as being my track coach over 45 years ago. For many people, those courses are likely buried deep in the recesses of their memories, because they are often mind-numbingly dull. That wasn't the case for me. The history came alive as we discussed it in class, and a spark was lit off inside me regarding the inner workings of our government—so much so that I majored in Government in college. That teacher's influence on me changed my course in life, inspiring me to research, learn truths, and think for myself. While I was thrilled to be able to share with him, after all of these years, the impact he had on me, the impact that it had on him was obvious as well in his choked-out reply, "Thank you, you don't know how much that means to me to know I made a difference in someone's life." We shared much more during our conversation, but the essence was that our shared connection changed me, and my expression of gratitude was also emotionally meaningful for him.

On one of my visits to alumni out west, Norman Morong '38 shared that when he was a student here in the early 1930s, he learned to use a camera and photo developing equipment that had been donated to the Homes. That photography experience at Kurn Hattin sparked in him the desire to attend college in photography, where he studied under Ansel Adams, and later to pursue a career in television, where he was awarded two Emmy Awards for his work on "Thornbirds" and the 1984 Olympics. As we talked, he expressed great thanks to whomever donated that camera to the Homes, beginning his passion in life.

Stories like this abound in all of our lives and especially here at Kurn Hattin. Even a small gift can transform a life. A seemingly routine act or behavior can have a profound effect on those on the receiving end. This is why remaining positive and with a thankful heart should constantly be our goals. We never know when we might be that agent of positive change in a person's life, especially a child!

In a world where you can be anything, be kind. Accomplish your duties to the best of your ability. Always express your thanks for those gestures of kindness that come your way. Make your gracious spirit the most beautiful thing about you. Believe there is good in the world. Watch for the spark of the divine in every person you meet. Be the reason someone smiles today. Give profusely. Be the change you hope for the world. Live your life daily with an attitude of gratitude.

*Blessings on you all,
~ Stephen Harrison, Executive Director*

We are kind. We are proud. We keep trying.

GREETINGS FROM THE *Assistant Executive Director*

Over the last few months in my new role as Assistant Executive Director, I've spent a great deal of time talking with many staff members to hear their thoughts and perspectives about all parts of our program. After working here for almost 25 years, it was important to me not to just assume that I knew what people were thinking and feeling. I wanted to be able to meet with staff directly and to listen to what they had to say. I learned a lot! Thank you to everyone who took time to talk with me to share points of view, outlooks, and ideas about all things Kurn Hattin. Your welcoming and collaborative spirit is very evident and so helpful. The dedication and commitment that our staff has to our children and their families is awe inspiring and is one of the special ingredients that make our program at Kurn Hattin so amazing.

It is wonderful to be working now with all the child services departments to further coordinate our services to children and their families. This ongoing work is both challenging and rewarding. Our common goal—to do everything that we can so that every child who comes to Kurn Hattin has the best experience possible—is reflected in the spirit of teamwork, camaraderie, and caring evidenced on campus every day. The knowledge and conviction that we are all working together for the children in our care strengthens everything that we do. It will guide us toward the future so that Kurn Hattin remains as important in the lives of children and their families as it has been for the past 125 years. Thank you.

*~ Sue Kessler,
Assistant Executive Director*



Congratulations to Assistant Executive Director Sue Kessler for being chosen as Brattleboro Reformer's 2019 Remarkable Women Non-Profit Leader!

Sue won the popular vote to advance to the finals. (Thank you to everyone who voted!) The judges, a committee of local professionals, selected the winners in these three categories: Business Leader, Entrepreneurial Leader, and Non-Profit Leader. The announcement on December 5th at the River Garden in Brattleboro was a thrill to us all!

AT KURN HATTIN, YOU DON'T STAY *the New Kid for Long*

Being the new kid is hard. It's hard to walk into a room where everyone else knows each other. It's hard to learn the rules and customs of a new community. Somehow, at Kurn Hattin, those things work a little differently. When "new kids" arrive all year long and everyone is out of their element, there's a certain magic that develops. Here, everyone wants to make sure you feel at home.

I know this, because back in September, I was the new kid. I had started my first day as Kurn Hattin's Admissions Coordinator. Tour of the campus? Check! Voicemail programmed? Check! Office chair adjusted? Check! It was quickly time for my first foray into the dining room. Now, if you ever moved to a new school as a child you might remember that the lunch room can be quite an ordeal. I felt unsure, hesitant, nervous even. But, before I could vow to only ever brown bag it from now on, I heard a familiar voice.

"Ms. Crystal," said K, a student I had met while on my tour earlier that morning, "can I sit with you?" K proceeded to take my hand and guide me to a spot in the corner of the room. Before I knew it, we had a table full of friends sharing about their beginnings at their new home-away-from-home at Kurn Hattin. K brought me through the lunch line, taught me how to get my tray, and made sure I picked out enough fruits and vegetables. He and his friends showed me how to stay silent when Mr. S gave announcements, and how to sort my trash in the compost. By the end of my lunch, I didn't feel so new anymore and I knew I had at least four new friends that I could always share lunch with.

As the Admissions Coordinator at Kurn Hattin, I know families worry a lot about what their children's first few days away from home will be like. I feel so good knowing that I can tell them about my first day at Kurn Hattin. Whether it's the retired business owner who practices with the band, the community member who helps wrap holiday gifts, or the student who has lunch with the new employee, we are all here for one another. Here, everyone is a part of the family. At Kurn Hattin, you don't stay the new kid for long.

~ Crystal Card, Admissions Coordinator

**WELCOME
CRYSTAL CARD,**
ADMISSIONS COORDINATOR!



Dear Kurn Hattin Alumni,

This is great... The Kurn Hattin Board of Trustees will collectively match, dollar-for-dollar, all gifts from alumni this fiscal year (July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020) up to a combined total of \$125,000.

Wow! That's amazing! And from one of our peers...

"When I was young, my parents would often give me a coin for each year of my life, and I was never able to pay them back when I was older. Now I am older, and I would like to make a difference in other young lives. I pledge to give Kurn Hattin a dollar for each year of her life starting now. Happy Birthday Kurn Hattin!!!!"

~ Leo Lawrence, Class of 1943

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Thank you!

~ Heather Kampfer Hunter '01, Acting Alumni President

~ Jerry L. Bardwell '73, Trustee

Alumni Nominations ARE BEING SOUGHT FOR ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Job Description: Provide leadership and direction to Alumni Association and its members and promote Kurn Hattin in a positive way. This includes representing the Alumni Association as a spokesperson, presiding at Alumni Association meetings, collaborating on agenda and communications, and attending alumni events.

Term: 2 years. Nominations and voting for an Alumni Association President will begin in March.

The process will be: Self-nominations will be requested via Facebook and email. Nominees will need to apply for Alumni Association President by **March 29, 2020**. Platform questions in the application are:

- Why do you want to be the Kurn Hattin Homes' Alumni Association President?
- What is your vision for the Alumni Association?
- How do you see the Alumni Association partnering with Kurn Hattin?
- What activities would you like to offer/accomplish during the Annual Alumni Meeting(s) in May?
- How have you been a positive role model in promoting and supporting Kurn Hattin and the alumni?

Based on the responses, the nominees' names will be submitted for an online vote. The Alumni Liaison, a current 8th grade student, the Admissions Coordinator, and one of the alumni will review the nominations. A formal and final vote will be taken at the Annual Alumni Meeting/Social Hour on May 17, 2020.

If you'd like to submit yourself as a nominee, please look for a posting on the Kurn Hattin Alumni Facebook page or email on March 1, 2020. Please start giving this some thought.

If you have any questions, contact Indira Singh, Kurn Hattin Alumni Liaison at (802) 721-6917 or isingh@kurnhattin.org. Thank you.

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS SHARES *Stories of Courage*

Captain Richard Phillips visited Kurn Hattin and shared with the students his path to joining the Merchant Marines and his experience as Captain for 25 years. “What I’ve learned is that we’re all stronger than we even know and that the strength is already within us,” he said. “Nothing is completely lost until we choose to give up. Failure is only final when we quit,” he continued. There were many questions. The students left the presentation inspired by Captain Phillips’ stories of adventure and message of courage. We look forward to welcoming back Captain Phillips on May 1!



KURN HATTIN *Album*

During the busy week before winter break, students in the middle school math classes worked on their Christmas holiday project. They were given a budget of \$150 and local supermarket flyers to plan a brunch and dinner for ten guests. Next, the students bought gifts for eight people, without going over a \$250 budget. Finally, they were given \$100 and a Christmas tree to decorate their houses. This real-life math project kept the students engaged while ensuring that they used math concepts and skills. Students had such a fun time working on the project that they didn’t even realize all the math skills they were practicing while dealing with money and finance.



The Farm Program has always been an integral part of Kurn Hattin and its mission. The students learn where their food comes from and enjoy being outdoors in the natural learning environment. The apple orchard has long been part of our history. Our current orchard was planted in the early 1990s by Real Bazin, Kurn Hattin’s Farm Manager; Russ Allen, a local orchardist; and Science Teacher Tom Fontaine and several of his classes. The orchard has over 100 trees and grows 15-20 varieties of apples each year. Each student, from K-8, helps with picking apples every year. An annual tradition at Kurn Hattin is the taste test, when students, as part of their science program, identify the variety of apples based on taste, texture, and color. This year’s testing included nine varieties of apples. All the students did well on identifying the apple varieties. Two even guessed them all correctly! “It’s a marvel and a testament to our Farm Program!” said Conor Fitzgerald, Kurn Hattin’s Assistant Farm Manager.





Learning how to cook is learning an important life skill. Residential students at Kurn Hattin have the opportunity to learn this skill. Under the guidance of their houseparents, they on occasion will help cook a meal or dessert for their cottage. In the process, the students learn such skills as how to measure, chop, mix, roll out a pie crust, use a blender, and follow a recipe. Best of all, they get to enjoy the tasty results of all their hard work!



It was an afternoon of magic, learning, and fun. Six members of the Yale University Magic Society traveled to Kurn Hattin Homes to conduct workshops on basic magic techniques and perform a magic show. Kurn Hattin students, along with their mentors from Vermont Academy, were treated to a great show featuring mind-boggling tricks, optical illusions, and slight-of-hand techniques which thrilled young and old alike. The Yale Magic Society is an extra-curricular group from Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. They perform regular shows at the University, and are also active participants in Magicians Without Borders, a non-profit organization which has traveled to over 40 countries using magic to entertain, educate, and empower. The performance was made possible through the generosity of Terry and Marya Holcombe and the Yale Alumni Club of Walpole, New Hampshire.



The holiday season begins with the children being invited to Christmas Trees of Vermont, in Springfield, Vermont, to pick out their trees. They select and cut trees for each of the cottages, the school, and administration buildings. At the annual holiday concerts, supporters and families gather to enjoy a delicious lunch and a performance by the Kurn Hattin Select Choir and Monarchs Dance Ensemble. Night of Giving provides students an opportunity to share their efforts in giving back to the community near and far. There are visits and gifts from Chester Rotary Santa, the Grinch, and caroling in the community. Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vermont, hosts a holiday party for Kurn Hattin's youngest children. It's an equally meaningful event for the Vermont Academy students and faculty. "Kurn Hattin Christmas is truly my favorite night of the year. It's incredible to see how grateful the kids all are to even just be there, regardless of the presents. . . I feel so thankful to have been able to participate in such a monumental, and honestly, life-changing, tradition to this school," declared one of the Vermont Academy students.



It's never too early to start healthy habits, regular physical activity being one of them. In addition to competitive sports such as basketball and track, students at Kurn Hattin can participate in a range of club activities such as archery, cross country, yoga, dance, tumbling, and hiking. Kurn Hattin's 280 acre campus provided many trails for the hiking club, which met several times a week this fall. Besides walking in nature, which has its own health benefits, students were able to spend a lot of time searching for salamanders and worms. "It was great to get them all outside and moving!" said Maddy Rollins, one of Kurn Hattin's houseparents and activity coordinators.

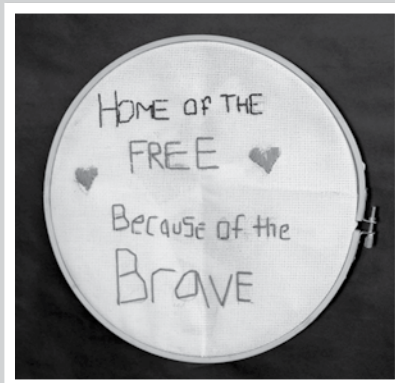




The benefits of music for children while growing up are many. Music helps build confidence, develop social skills by being part of a musical or singing group, teaches them about teamwork, responsibility, interacting with people in different social situations, and teaches patience and discipline. Every child at Kurn Hattin is involved in the music program. Everyone from the

fourth grade up studies a musical instrument and has numerous opportunities throughout the year to participate in musical performances on and off campus. This year Kurn Hattin students had over two dozen performances on campus and in the community. Some recent performances included singing at several retirement communities, performing the National Anthem at the Keene State College basketball game and in Maine, and caroling throughout the community. Music is a rich and wonderful experience for all involved.

On the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month, veterans and friends joined the Kurn Hattin children, staff, and volunteers for the Twenty-fourth Annual Veterans' Day Observance. The event featured a program of commentary, music, and a delicious meal to honor and remember all veterans and their gift of service. Highlights of the day included a report detailing how the roles of women in the military have changed over the years. Children read their entries in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Patriot Pen Essay Contest. The topic this year was "What Makes America Great". The children also gave each veteran in the audience a thank you card recognizing their service to the country. Following the luncheon, guests enjoyed viewing the students' Veterans Day Art Gallery Exhibit. Kurn Hattin Executive Director Steve Harrison noted, "We all benefit so much from this respectful and informative event. I am proud that our children learn the meaning of commitment, honor, and service to our country. These values are often lost, but at Kurn Hattin, they truly mean something. Thank you Mr. Richard Long for organizing this event and to everyone for contributing so meaningfully." If you are a Veteran and would like to be invited to our annual event, please call Heather at (802) 721-6916.



Emerging Voices

FEATURING THE CREATIVE GIFTS OF
OUR STUDENTS PAST AND PRESENT

What Makes America Great (Excerpt)

Some mornings I wake up and think "what makes America great?" In my eyes, I believe that there are many things that make America so great including freedom, the American people, our military, and so much more.

America is made great because of our society and the people that live or have lived in it. We have freedoms, we have an amazing military that will protect our country and we show that as Americans we are diverse and proud of it. America is great in the ways we show our diversity. We stand for equal rights for races of all people. We show that we care for all races and differences.

~ Ben Robichaud, Class of 2020

Do you see it?
Way up high.
A sign of mercy
in the sky.
A thread of white,
shining bright
on the below
with joy and delight.
All in sight.
~ Jaden Brown, Class of 2020

Everyone needs a sense of belonging and community

Everyone needs to feel like they belong somewhere, and everyone needs to feel like they are loved. I think that this is important because everyone needs to feel loved or they will be lonely and have no one to love them. Most people need families, for lots of different reasons, such as structure, support, love. And people to have their backs through tough times and to cheer them on if they get a touchdown in a football game or hit a home run in a softball game. They need families and friends or they will get lonely and some will be very sad. At the end of the day, everyone just needs to know they're loved and cared for.

~ Denali Thorson, Class of 2020

THE SKILLS I LEARNED *Saved My Life*

As wards of the state of Connecticut, my siblings Peter, Barbara, and I were fortunate to live at Kurn Hattin Homes from 1948-1951. Here, we were introduced to kindness, understanding, and compassion. The four years I spent at Kurn Hattin were the best years of my youthful life. I know my brother Peter and sister Barbara shared the same feelings. Kurn Hattin not only molded my personality, but also enhanced my future by giving me an important start to becoming a beneficial member of society. I feel that one of the most significant aspects in life is to experience love. I can say the entire staff at Kurn Hattin gave me just that. During my time spent at the Homes, I worked in the kitchen with Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, whom I grew to love dearly.

My brother Peter, who was extremely athletic, would lead the Kurn Hattin basketball team to the regional championship. He also became the first Eagle Scout in Windham County, under the leadership of Mr. Rousseau, the Scoutmaster. Some of the merit badges were so difficult that many Scouts including myself were unable to attain them. For example, the swimming merit badge; for this, we were required to wear a swim suit, fatigue styled pants embellished with a rope that acted as a belt, and a pair of work boots. We would jump off a diving board into the water and remove the boots and pants. We were instructed to tie a knot in the bottom of the pant legs and place them over our heads, scooping the air into the pant legs. By tightening the belt on the pants simultaneously it would secure the air captured. Placing the inflated pants under your arms you had to swim back to shore. Peter was



the only Scout from Kurn Hattin to accomplish this task. As for me, I was removed from the water with the life support hook! To honor Peter for his achievement of earning the prestigious title of Eagle Scout, a major celebration was held in Bellows Falls, Vermont. Scoutmasters from all over the state and political figures attended. Peter had brought positive attention to Kurn Hattin.

Unlike my brother Peter, I had a different impact on the Homes. While I was not a bad child, I was quite adventurous. One day, during the winter, I decided not to attend school but to take a trip into the woods, heading towards Putney, Vermont. With my adventures ahead, I went to Mrs. Putnam and asked her for a few muffins; convincing her that I didn't have adequate time to eat during breakfast time. Having warm clothing on, my hatchet with a knife attached, and my snowshoes, off I went up the hill in back of the schoolhouse. I was not aware that a blizzard warning was in place for the county. Roughly six hours into my journey, it started to snow and the wind began to pick up. As time progressed, it got to the point when I realized I needed to prepare a shelter. I spotted a large spruce tree with low hanging branches. I cut some hemlock branches and placed them against a hanging branch of this spruce tree. Within minutes my little hut was completely covered in snow! I cleared the snow from inside the hut and covered the floor with hemlock branches. This is where I remained until the next morning.

When I woke, to my surprise, there was around four feet of snow! I realized the only way I could reach the top of the snow that had built up around my hut was to make a ramp with my snowshoes. Without my snowshoes there would have been no way to survive. Being a Life Scout and surviving a major storm led me to believe that I was now a hero. NOT SO! As I approached the big hill in back of the schoolhouse, I noticed people dressed in military uniforms, among many others. I wondered why helicopters were flying overhead. As they escorted me down the hill, I realized that this was not a welcoming party. Needless to say, I was in big trouble. While my behavior could have brought unfavorable attention to the Homes, I am happy to say that did not occur. Rather, I was later interviewed by many Scoutmasters on the survival skills I used on that winter day! Pictured: Lenny standing next to a tree he planted when he was a student at Kurn Hattin.

~ Leonard "Lenny" Stavrou, Class of 1951

FROM FACEBOOK



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"This place changed my life. This is where I met my best friend. Going to KH was the best decision I made in my life."

~ Kevin Patterson, Class of 2018

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Kurn Hattin Homes for Children relies on your support to transform the lives of the children and their families. We rely on your individual donations, grants, trust and IRA distributions, bequests, beneficiary designations, and charitable gift annuities. Our annual fund goal this fiscal year (July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020), which includes programs, food, uninsured medical care, clothing, and housing, is \$900,000. As you can imagine, this is a significant fundraising challenge and every gift makes a difference. **Your generosity to Kurn Hattin makes what we do for children and their families possible. Thank you!**

Would you like to visit and see first-hand how Kurn Hattin transforms the lives of children? At **Get Acquainted Day**, guests are given an overview of the Homes, learn the life story of an alumnus/na, are led by the children on tours of the school and a residential cottage, and treated to a musical performance. Lunch is also provided. **Our next G.A.D. will be on April 3, 2020 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.** RSVP to Heather at (802) 721-6916 or hlonge@kurnhattin.org.

~ Kim Fine, Director Annual Fund & Special Projects

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Special recognition to the clubs and civic organizations who made donations between July 9, 2019 and January 10, 2020:

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