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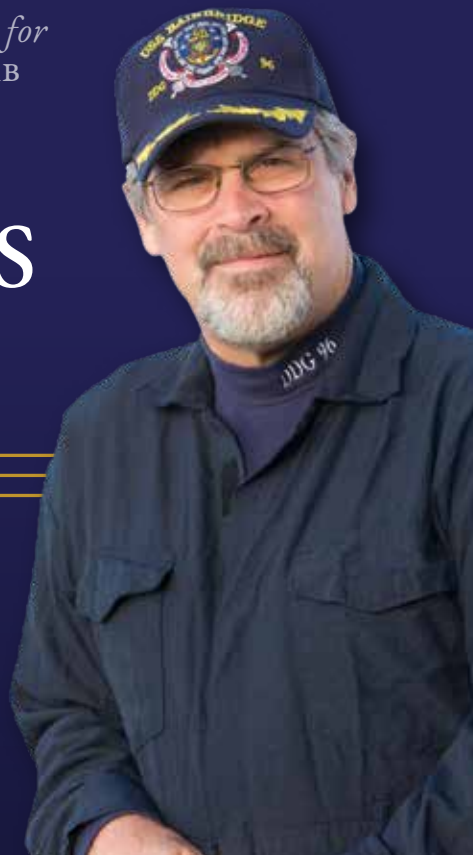
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THE NATURE OF *Our Work*

I recently read an article by Andy Robinson, a consummate fundraising professional, in which he quoted a famous phrase from the Pirkei Avot (a two-thousand-year-old text of Jewish wisdom translated Ethics of the Ancestors):

“You are not required to complete the work, but neither are you permitted to put it aside.”

This started me thinking about all of the tasks on my slate of duties, both short-term and long-term, and how much of what I do in my work never comes to a final conclusion. Each project may have an end date, but as soon as it is completed, the next project begins (including the writing of this [Bulletin](#) article). This scenario is what makes life interesting for some and perpetually frustrating for others. Life goes on and on—until it doesn’t. Ultimately life does conclude for all of us, so planning for that end point should occupy some of our time and preparation. We hope that each of you will consider putting Kurn Hattin Homes in your will or as a beneficiary of your insurance policy or trust while planning for your concluding days.

Still, it is the time between now and our ultimate end that makes life meaningful. Each day, every minute, there are openings for kindness, caring, and making a positive difference in the world. In this regard, our work with children never ends, but it is phenomenally rewarding. Certainly, each child’s time at the Homes comes to a close at some point, and then another child comes to fill the bed, seat, and place of those who came before. As in the proverb above, our care, nurture, and educational work with children is never fully completed, but neither are we who are committed to this task “permitted to put it aside.” Our dedication and sense of purpose keeps us working, day in and day out, to make the lives of our children here the best that they can be. That is why our work here never truly comes to a final conclusion—there is always more to do and more children for whom to do it— and I’m grateful for that opportunity. I hope you realize your role in this process, knowing that *“You are not required to complete the work, but neither are you permitted to put it aside.”*

In the service of children,

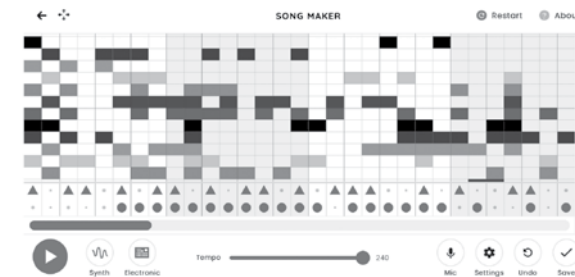


~ Stephen B. Harrison, Executive Director



Staying Connected — A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER

For many years, the Kurn Hattin Homes community has gathered for an assembly each morning. It’s always been a great opportunity to come together in the auditorium, talk about the upcoming day, and kick things off on a positive note. This fall, it felt very important to continue this tradition even though we couldn’t be together in one place due to our pandemic protocols. While the children were on campus from August through November, our assembly was held virtually each day—each classroom joined using their smart boards to connect via Zoom and staff members joined, too, from wherever they might be. This way, our community could stay connected even though we weren’t able to physically be in the same space.



This is a music composition by a KHH student using Song Maker software.

As we approached the remote learning period after Thanksgiving, the importance of maintaining this daily connection was clear. Through the magic of Zoom, we were able to make this happen! Before leaving for Thanksgiving break, the children and staff alike knew that starting on the first day of remote learning, we should be on the lookout for an early morning email from Mr. S (Sergio Simunovic, our wonderful School Principal).

It would give us the Zoom link for the daily assembly so that we could start the day together. The success of this plan was beyond anything we could have imagined!

It was inspiring and heartwarming to see how enthusiastically the children participated each morning. Their brief moment to chat with one another before the meeting officially began was so much fun to hear and the power of this connection has been amazing! The meeting itself is short, usually about 10 minutes max, yet it’s always chockful of positive, entertaining, and educational stuff along with a few surprises now and then. There is the daily weather forecast, some trivia questions, interesting discussions of “this day in history” along with the occasional riddle or joke. Most impressively, the children have jumped at the chance to chime in and have proudly showcased their original musical compositions, artwork, poetry, and creative writing pieces, all done as part of their remote learning curriculum. Other highlights have included sharing pet photos, snowstorm totals, and some very funny holiday JibJab videos featuring Kurn Hattin Homes staff!

Being able to see and hear the children each morning and connecting with one another to start the day this way has been a real joy for all of us, and one of the bright spots of remote learning during 2020—the year like no other!



~ Sue Kessler, Assistant Executive Director

BECOMING A *World Changer*

As challenging as our school year has begun, this year has reminded me how important human connection and community is. Following our classroom theme, this group of students has truly taken on the responsibility of being “World Changers.” Our class starts the day by running a community circle check-in and practicing 2-3 new sign language words. We have learned the alphabet, numbers, animals, food, and some basic phrases. Students are practicing research skills, and our class completed a major planet project and biographies. They chose to study a diverse group of influential people including Joan of Arc, Mahatma Gandhi, Serena Williams, and Muhammad Ali. Admissions Coordinator, Ms. Crystal, joined us for an activity on race and making assumptions. The students had important conversations about diversity and the difference between rights and privileges.

We’ve celebrated birthdays, losing teeth, reaching reading goals, and holidays. During Halloween week, we learned about the origin of Halloween and the meaning behind ancient traditions. We celebrated with charades, pumpkin carving, doughnut decorating, classroom trick-or-treating, and spooky stories. We studied events leading up to Thanksgiving and how the pilgrims landed in North America. We studied the culture and rituals of the Wampanoag Tribe and the importance of showing appreciation to those in our community. With the help of School Librarian, Ms. Nancy, and the incredible teamwork of her STEAM group, the students have been able to do some exciting STEAM activities this year. They have built miniature structures and models of the moon phases. Due to the mild fall weather this year, we were able to study the seasonal changes outside and complete nature scavenger hunts. We’re lucky to have a great space to explore right outside the classroom door! These World Changers accomplished a lot academically in these few weeks leading up to remote learning, but the most important lessons have come from working together, learning from one another, and developing a tight-knit classroom community.

~ Cat Seltzer, Connecticut (Grades 4-6) Classroom Teacher



OUR ABILITY TO REACH *Unity in Diversity*

During a recent lesson on Native American history and culture in Vermont, our children learned about the story of the “three sisters.” For centuries, indigenous people in North America would plant beans, corn, and squash together in their gardens. Though very different in appearance, shape, and taste, all three plants thrive best when planted together. The corn provides sturdy stalks up which the beans can climb for greater access to sunlight, beans fertilize the soil with extra nitrogen, and the heavy leaves of the squash keep the soil moist and cool. The differences of each plant create a better environment for each to become their best selves.

Kurn Hattin children come from all across the Northeast. Some live on busy city streets, others rural roads. While one family chats in Spanish over a bowl of rice, beans, and meat, another watches television while sharing a pizza and sodas. Some children have spent their whole lives in the homes their grandparents built, and others have lived in more states than they can count. Like the “three sisters” of our adage, each of our children carries stories and traits that differentiate them from their peers. Also like the sisters, their unique experiences make each of them, and our community, stronger.



Our children will enter into a world where they can speak with someone on the other side of the globe instantly, where international businesses are the economic norm, and where cultural literacy is an expected trait for the well-educated. Just as we teach computer skills, mathematics, and literary classics, it is important that we provide our children with the tools they will need to succeed in a diverse and interdependent world. Kurn Hattin is committed to preparing our children for this success.

Starting this fall, we began a year-long multicultural series. In November, the children had the opportunity to learn about Abenaki people through oral storytelling, hands-on activities like basket weaving and cooking, and through videos produced by Native American teens. This new series will continue throughout the school year with educational opportunities sprinkled throughout the academic and residential day in their art classes, dining hall, and in special day-long events.

By teaching our children to celebrate their differences, I know that Kurn Hattin will emulate the gardens of the past, so that the diversity of our community becomes our greatest strength. “Our ability to reach unity in diversity will be the beauty and the test of our civilisation.” - Mahatma Gandhi

~ Crystal Card, Admissions Coordinator

Woo hoo! IT'S THE WEEKEND

Weekends, like other days, looked a little different at Kurn Hattin this fall. With all the children on campus every weekend, the residential team was given the opportunity to fill each weekend with events and activities for all ages. These events created a sense of comradery and connectedness that had been missed due our time apart these past few months. Ellen Wood, our Residential Director, emphasized the importance of bringing the children back together to help build a sense of community. Different cottages were in charge of hosting an event. This gave the children an opportunity to use their voices and creativity, and put their own touch on the event they hosted. As a houseparent, it was amazing to see the sense of pride the children portrayed, and how excited they were to share their event with the rest of the school.



Some of the activities included a block party, Diversity Day celebration, Harry Potter Hogwarts dinner, harvest dance, and lots of outdoor games. Our new gaga ball (a variant of dodgeball that is played in a walled pit) was a fan favorite that allowed everyone to get involved. We were able to use our nature trail system and beautiful campus spaces to get our children outside and create memories that they will remember forever. Every Friday or Saturday, there was an event that the children could look forward to. On the last weekend before the distance

learning break, the upper grades hosted a Masquerade Ball. True, an 8th grader, reported, "My favorite part was decorating and planning for everyone to come together." The 7th and 8th grade students were welcomed to the dining hall on a red carpet walk. The room was decorated with lights, stars, and fun decorations. It was an amazing experience seeing all of the children enjoying this unique formal event. It was a memorable fall semester in which all the staff and students were able to make the best out of the current world situation.

~ Maddie Rollins, Houseparent, Warner Cottage (Grades 6-8)



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION *Message*

Dear Alumni,

Due to Covid-19 cancellation of the Annual Alumni Meeting/Social Hour last year, the Alumni Nomination Committee agreed to postpone the 2020 election of the Kurn Hattin Alumni President until 2021 and Heather Kampfer-Hunter has continued as Acting Alumni President. Kurn Hattin Alumni nominations are being sought for Alumni President. Self-nominations and completed applications will be accepted by email until March 30, 2021.

Job Description: Provide leadership and direction to the 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

Platform questions in the application are:

- Why do you want to be the Kurn Hattin Homes' Alumni Association President?

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

The Alumni Nomination Committee consisting of the Alumni Liaison, a current 8th grade student, and the Admissions Coordinator will review the nominations. Based on the responses, the nominees' names will be submitted for a remote (email, online) vote in April. A formal and final vote will be taken remotely in May 2021.

Alumni interested in being on the mailing list for this process, or if you have other questions, please contact Kurn Hattin's Alumni Liaison Indira Singh at (802) 721-6917 or isingh@kurnhattin.org

KURN HATTIN CHANGED THE TRAJECTORY OF MY LIFE *for the Better*

Due to current happenings—pandemic, buying a new home, and starting the whole "family planning" process with my wife—I've been pretty introspective lately. Doing so has given me a deep appreciation for KHH and what it did to me as a person. I can safely say that Kurn Hattin changed the trajectory of my entire life for the better. The houseparents, teachers, and staff all played an integral role in my personal and professional development.

Being given the opportunity to work for actual money helped develop my work ethic and taught me to demand appropriate compensation based on the value I provide. Being

encouraged to read helped develop an innate curiosity about things I didn't know, which has helped me tremendously in all departments. Being taught a solid moral stance on right and wrong has helped me become a genuinely good person—after a layer or two of sarcasm. Being introduced to music at an early age helped me “woo” my wife and also gives us something to do together—she's a classically trained violinist. It also gave me the opportunity to learn several other instruments. Being around other students who were going through the same things I was (or much, much worse) made me realize that I wasn't alone and also helped me become a more empathetic person.

All of the examples listed above were things I was lacking from my home life. I didn't have any positive role models or examples before Kurn Hattin, and to be honest, they were few and far between after I left. Fortunately, I was able to carry some of these values into my adult life and relearn the ones I'd forgotten.

Fast forward 18 years, and I'm a senior software engineer married to a wonderful woman who holds a doctorate in physical therapy. We just bought our first home after a few years of moving around for graduate school and trying different parts of the country to see how we liked them—Raleigh, North Carolina is great, by the way!

Without Kurn Hattin I'd be in a pretty bad place. I'm sure of it. Thank you to everyone who was involved in my development from 2000-2002 and to those who continue to do the same for others. It might seem like a thankless job, but sometimes it can take 18 years for a kid to realize what a profound impact you had on them.

~ James Little, Class of 2002

ALUMNI *News...*

Susanna Compare, Class of 2014 is at American University studying public relations and strategic communications. She has had internships at the Children's Defense Fund in Washington D.C., Milton Hershey School, and the Hershey Company. She hopes to attend law school after graduation.

Gwen Hunt, Class of 2017 is keeping her grades up and doing well with online learning. She has applied to four colleges and has been accepted by two of them so far.

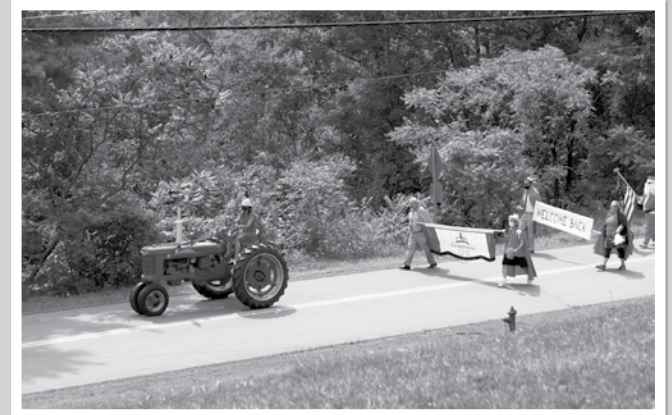
Mya Fifield, Class of 2019 shared, “I went to Kurn Hattin in my seventh grade year. I really didn't want to go in the beginning, but as the month went on I was very happy that I went. I got to know a lot of really great people—a lot of really great staff. A lot of people were always there for me. It was really fun. And it was definitely rewarding to stand on the stage and think to yourself—I did this! That's my family and the crowd congratulating me for doing it. So I just wanted to say hi. And I wanted to let people know that it's worth it even if you don't think it is. It's definitely worth it!” Mya received Student of the Month at Nashoba High in October. She is pursuing a tech degree in mechanics.

Send us your good news! Email isingh@kurnhattin.org.

KURN HATTIN *Album*

The first day of school on September 8th was celebrated with a Welcome Back to School procession through campus. The event lineup included Kurn Hattin's beautifully restored 1942 Farmall Model H Tractor, costumed staff and students (all wearing face masks), and hay wagon, led by members of the Windham County Sheriff's office and the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department. The procession concluded with the cutting of a red ribbon to the stairs leading up to the Mayo Memorial Center, welcoming everyone back to school.

The children and staff kicked off Halloween celebrations with inside and outside cottage residence decorating, pumpkin painting, a Ghoulish Witches fireside dance performance, and an I Spy mystery tour, concluding with cottage to cottage trick or treating. There were many treats too, of course! Halloween is always a much loved annual event.





The students enjoyed an energetic and exciting season in soccer this fall. While COVID limited us in playing competitively against other schools, it gave us an opportunity to play games in-house on a regular basis. The upper school students remained both highly focused and competitive in sports

throughout the season. They had fun and developed friendships along the way. It was also nice to see one or two students step up and help out with coaching the lower school team. This was a great leadership opportunity, and the lower school's students responded to this really well. The lower school team didn't have quite as many students playing soccer this fall; however, this didn't deter both their effort and commitment to practice. While we couldn't play full size competitive games, the team took advantage of focusing on skill development and small side games. This often resulted in a lot more running, exercise, and teamwork. Overall, the students excelled this fall, and we couldn't be happier with both their commitment and effort towards the program.

Activities to encourage children to be social and engage in creativity are an important part of residential life. Some of the boys made walking sticks. This involved taking a walk in the woods to select and cut a small maple tree, using an old draw knife to take the bark off, allowing the sticks to dry, then sanding and personalizing. Some of the boys stained the sticks, and some left them natural. Three to four coats of polyurethane, a leather strap, and the results were amazingly beautiful walking sticks! I don't think there is a child who doesn't enjoy playing in the leaves—the sound, smell, and sight of autumn. We had a wonderful, long, and colorful foliage season in Vermont this year.



The entire music program has been recreated. During this pandemic year, we are no longer playing or performing on flutes, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, or any other wind instrument. Inside singing is forbidden at this time, as well. Instead, we are diligently working on note reading, piano lessons, music history, rhythm patterns, and music computer programs. Our bucket drummers have been proficient, playing difficult pieces of music. There have been many challenges throughout the year, but our children are resilient and happy to be in school and part of a loving community. We miss the concerts, the audiences, trips and rehearsals, and our amazing music volunteers. The Kurn Hattin community is moving forward to create new and lasting memories with our children.



Nearly 600 pumpkins were used for a special display on our front lawn in November. Special thanks to Pete's Stand in Walpole, New Hampshire and LeClair Acres Farm Stand in Claremont, New Hampshire for their help. Kurn Hattin is here to welcome you home! Many passers-by waved or honked as they drove by. During the holiday season, the front lawn was transformed again. An expression of HOPE was beautifully spotlighted in front of the Dean Mathey Center. The sign was a visible representation of one of our core values: hope, compassion, nurturance, sense of worth, perseverance. The display was created by Executive Assistant, Sonja Carey in collaboration with Director of Farm & Fleet, Real Bazin and Director of Maintenance & Grounds, Leonard Farrar.



Kurn Hattin Homes for Children has a unique campus design in that the lower and upper campuses, where the children live and go to school, are intersected by a town road. The children are taught many safety protocols, which include looking both ways before crossing the street at the designated crosswalks. Unfortunately, the road presents a visual impediment at certain points and many drivers also tend to drive above the speed limit through the area. Due to our growing concern for the children's and drivers' safety at our two crosswalks, we needed to make the crosswalks more visible to oncoming traffic to more clearly identify the crosswalks and the pedestrians in them to drivers. Two of our wonderful supporters have now made that goal a reality. Sincere appreciation goes out to Kurn Hattin volunteers (Trustee) Terry and Marya Holcombe from Walpole, New Hampshire for completely funding flashing lights and reflective signs that alert oncoming traffic and make the children and staff more visible. Improving crosswalk visibility with these signs and lights improves pedestrian safety, making a noticeable difference to oncoming drivers when the children cross Kurn Hattin Road in the morning and early evening.



Kurn Hattin's 25th Annual Veterans' Day Observance was virtual this year. After presentation of the flag, Pledge of Allegiance, and our National Anthem recording, several children read their Patriots' Pen Essays on Patriotism. First Place essayist, 8th grader Anthony Davis (center) wrote: "According to Wikipedia, 'Patriotism or national

pride is the feeling of love, devotion, and sense of attachment to a home, land, and alliance with other citizens who share the same sentiment. This attachment can be a combination of many different feelings relating to one's own homeland, including ethnic, cultural, political, or historical aspects.' I believe that accountability, commitment, and devotion are the three most important aspects of what makes up patriotism." We thank teachers Richard Long, Kristie Lisai, Jen Leonard, and Lisa Bianconi for coordinating this year's event, but mostly, we thank all Veterans who have served and kept our country safe and free.

Emerging Voices

FEATURING THE CREATIVE GIFTS OF OUR STUDENTS PAST AND PRESENT

We are thankful for so many things this year

Thankful for our health
 Thankful for the feeling of safety
 Thankful for this state of Vermont
 Thankful for our family
 Thankful for friends that have become family
 Thankful for being given a voice
 Thankful for the opportunity to be who we want to be
 Thankful for a beautiful campus to call our home away from home
 Thankful for Kurn Hattin and all that it has provided to us
 Thankful for the support of the staff around us
 Thankful for the rainbows after the rain

~ The Vermont Ability Group (Grades 7 & 8) Deja, Amaya, Zeniya, Nick

These Things I Love

I love...

Iridescent, spiny, flying beetles,
 Thick, pretty, purple succulents,
 Prickly, pokey, flowering cactus,
 Fluffy, soft, long socks.
 Oversized, comfy, cozy clothes,
 Scaly, cute, green reptiles,
 Gorgeous, friendly, long snakes,
 Colorful, long-lasting, blooming flowers,
 Tasty flavorful fluffy macaroons,
 And tasteful varieties of aromatic tea.

~ Nick, Grade 8

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The note below came to us at Kurn Hattin during the holidays from long-time friends and supporters Fran and Mike Cheslock. It’s just one of many that have come our way recently.

“Over the years I have introduced many people to Kurn Hattin, and I prepared each visitor with the statement: “Just be prepared because today you are going to fall in love.” After each of those visits the visitor assured me that I was exactly right. The dedication of the teachers is exemplary and so evident in the feedback from students who become hungry to learn and grow. The caring and love of the houseparents shines through; it can be felt in every cottage. I hope that the work you all do, the caring you all give of yourselves, and the love that the children all come to have for you and their home continue to grow and serve children for hundreds of years yet to come.

This has been a difficult year, for sure, but please be assured that you are cared about and loved in this and many communities for the wonderful work and dedication you put forth to help children be their best selves. Do not be deterred, but be proud of who you are and of what you do every day.”

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