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How do the tax benefits work?

With a Charitable Gift Annuity, you are transferring an asset to KHH as a gift. The potential tax benefits include both a charitable deduction and a partial bypass of capital gains taxes on appreciated assets. Upon transferring the asset, you are immediately eligible for a tax deduction. As for capital gains, for example when dealing with appreciated stock, your tax liability typically would be based on the difference between the original cost of the stock and its current value. If you were to sell the stock outright, you would pay federal, and in most cases, state taxes on those capital gains. But by transferring the stock as part of a Charitable Gift Annuity, it's possible to avoid upfront payment of those taxes and, depending on the situation, possibly bypass a portion of those taxes completely.

What is the minimum investment?

Charitable Gift Annuities have a relatively low funding minimum of \$10,000.

What is the minimum age to participate in a CGA at Kurn Hattin Homes?

Anyone 65 years of age or older is welcome to participate.

If you would like to see a personal illustration of the benefits of a Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA) with Kurn Hattin Homes, please give Kim Fine a call at (802) 721-6914.



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Marching Band practice on a warm fall day

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FOCUSING ON THE NEEDS OF *Each Child*

The complexity of our children and their individual specific needs never ceases to amaze me. Each child comes to us with her or his own need for attention and care, usually fairly high, and yet with almost unfathomable ways to express those desires and needs. Certainly some children are obvious in their expectations, showing clearly that they want attention, sometimes to the point of adult exasperation towards their blatant “asks” for time and care. Other children may be much more subtle, even confusing in their expressions of desire for an adult’s focus on them. Such a child might seem irritable or aggressive on the surface while throwing off phenomenally subtle calls for care that can be easily missed or misinterpreted by caregivers. It is incredibly important for adult caregivers to be sensitive to the specific “tells” of children in order to be most helpful and caring to meet their individual needs.



KHH has only opened five out of nine cottages this year, and the average number of children residing in our open cottages is six. This means that our overall number of children on campus is in the mid-30s. This lower census has nothing to do with low community demand or lack of needy families; it has everything to do with our commitment as a caring “home” for children to have staff here who are attuned to each child to a sufficient degree to detect their individual patterns, to understand what each child is “asking,” and then to discern and respond with correct, caring actions to meet the social, emotional, and learning needs of each child. This is neither easy nor within the skill set of every adult who applies for work at the Homes. It takes a special type of person to work and be a success here, and while we provide in-depth training for staff, especially residential staff, we only employ staff members who exhibit the requisite insight and temperament to deal with children in ways that accomplish our mission.

This focus on the needs of each child demonstrates our commitment to ensuring that any child who comes to Kurn Hattin Homes will receive the best, most positive experience possible. Our desire to restore a quality, positive childhood for each child is paramount for all of our staff both now and in the future. We are building today for a brighter future for our children!

In the service of children,



Stephen B. Harrison, Executive Director

“Who Will TUCK MY DAUGHTER IN EVERY NIGHT?”

That is just one of the many moving questions that a prospective parent asked as she was considering the idea of having her daughter apply to KHH. The range of emotions that family members experience as they go through the application and enrollment process is a true roller coaster ride running the gamut from excited and upbeat to apprehensive and tearful.

On the one hand, families and their children are full of questions and very interested in finding out more about the opportunities that the program provides. On the other hand, they’re anxious and worried at the idea that their child would be living away from home. They want to gather as much information as possible to try to imagine what it would be like both for their son or daughter as well as for themselves as parents, grandparents, or guardians.

We work very hard to ease this transition for everyone involved. Touring the campus, having a meal with our children in the dining room, talking with other KHH families about what their experience has been like, meeting with us off campus at their school or a familiar place in their local community are just a few of the strategies that have been helpful. We can tailor our approach based on each family and each child and their unique situation.

If you know of a family who is interested in the opportunities that KHH provides for children, we can offer suggestions about how to move forward. A visit to campus and a tour is very reassuring to a reluctant or uncertain child or family member. Please contact our Admissions office at (802) 721-6925 or kcsmith@kurnhattin.org. We would be happy to talk with you about the steps we can take together to make a difference in a child’s life.



~ Susan Kessler, Assistant Executive Director



Take Every Opportunity

When options were given, Tia Willis-Cooper '19 chose to go to middle school at Kurn Hattin Homes. "I live just down the road, and Kurn Hattin offers so many opportunities," she said. "I was a good student and really enjoyed the music program. I was fortunate to join the Heritage Tour and to sing at the White House!"

At the Milton Hershey School, where Tia went after she graduated from KHH, there were more opportunities. "Opportunities I would not have had, had I not gone to Kurn Hattin," she remarked.

"I really did not know what I wanted to do at Hershey or afterward, but I do like taking things apart and putting them back together again." Tia thought the Automotive Technology class sounded interesting, so she took that course. And things just clicked into place. "I'm learning how things work and what the issues could be. In my freshman year, there were only 2 girls out of the 20 in the automotive course. Now I'm a senior and the only female. It's not an issue. We're like a family, like-minded, and I'm treated as an equal," Tia stated.

The Hershey School has an auto shop, but it is not available for the senior class. Fortunately, a nearby car dealership invited the seniors to work in their service center as part of the school's program. Tia is working in their Quick Lane doing tune ups, oil changes, and tire change overs.



Tia with "Rookie of the Year," Spencer Bayston

Another opportunity presented itself recently as well. Tia was invited to join a pit crew for a sprint car race at the World of Outlaws dirt track at Williams Grove Speedway in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania on October 22, 2022. A World of Outlaws Sprint Car is an open-wheel race car that is fueled by methanol. The cars can reach nearly 150 mph and circle a half-mile oval in 13 seconds, most of which is spent searching for traction. She was assigned to driver, Spencer Bayston, who was just named, "Rookie of the Year." Spencer drives for Pennsylvania based, CJB Motorsports, a team that has already achieved their fair share of success. Tia proudly wears her CJB Motorsports crew shirt.

In the fall, to continue her automotive technology training, Tia plans to go to a trade school. She has already been accepted into 2 of the 3 schools where she applied. When finished with school, she would like to go on the road for a while with a race team. "Eventually, I hope to open my own automotive shop."

Her message to Kurn Hattin Homes' students and alumni, "Take any opportunity—Anything! The littlest thing could grow into something big!"

Tia's drive and ambition are truly commendable. She is most definitely on the road to obtaining her dream.

Hubbard Bequest HELPS ENSURE THE SUCCESS OF FUTURE GENERATIONS

A transformative \$1.2 million bequest in 2021 from the estate of John A. Hubbard of Walpole, NH has provided Kurn Hattin Homes with the means to realize a broad array of campus dreams. This bequest embodies John's deep affection for the Homes and his intimate understanding of the needs of Kurn Hattin Homes' children.



A SmartLab, one of the main components purchased with the generous bequest is the first SmartLab of its kind in the New England area. It is fully functional inside the new John A. & Carol A. Hubbard Technology Center, which was dedicated this September. The Smartlab includes hundreds of learning kits, hardware and software, furniture, complete curricular guidance, and a digital supplemental curriculum that provides a student-led approach to project-based learning, much of it cross-curricular.

John's daughter, Susan Johnson, said that while her father, who passed away last year at age 93, didn't talk much about the organizations he supported during his lifetime, a theme in his philanthropy emerged. Education, children, and the environment were his interests. At Kurn Hattin Homes, he was an incorporator, trustee, president of the board, and trustee emeritus. He and his wife, Carol, were recipients of the Charles A. Dickinson Award for their dedication to Kurn Hattin Homes. He also served as chair of the annual golf tournament committee for more than 15 years.

"Dad really enjoyed working with Kurn Hattin; it was one of the biggest parts of his life," Susan said. After attending events and with her parents, followed by meals with the children and staff, Susan's interest in being involved with Kurn Hattin Homes quickly followed. Her husband, Peter, and their daughter, Rachel, also continue to carry on this legacy.

The Hubbard bequest will fund other projects as well.

"Kurn Hattin is really committed to using the bequest in the spirit the Hubbards always intended," said Board President, Mark Bodin. "There's a commitment to use it to make the experience better and better for the generations of kids to come."

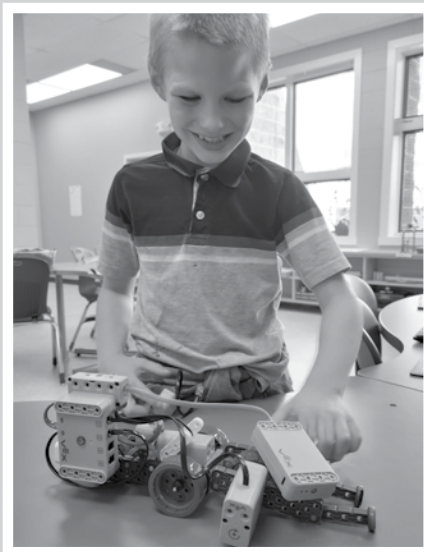
~ Adapted from an article written by independent writer, Nicole Colson



KURN HATTIN *Album*

With a transformative bequest from the estate of John A. Hubbard of Walpole, New Hampshire, Kurn Hattin Homes has a state-of-the-art technology center. Kurn Hattin Homes' John A. & Carol A. Hubbard Technology Center's new SmartLab is a STEAM classroom developed by Creative Learning Systems. Topics include robotics, structural engineering, digital arts, 3D modeling and printing, computer programming, sensors and data science, simulations, critical thinking puzzles and games. Taught by SmartLab Facilitator, Ben Weiner, the classes are providing students a strong foundation in a variety of subjects and facilitating their development into curious scientists, savvy technologists, skilled engineers, creative artists, and industrious mathematicians. Our goal is to help our students grow to be responsible citizens of the rapidly changing technological world, learning about digital citizenship, empowered learners, and knowledge constructors, taught to ISTE (International Society for Technology in Education) standards. At the grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony, Kurn Hattin Homes' President of the Board, Mark Bodin and Executive Director, Stephen Harrison held the Technology Center entrance ribbon. John and Carol's daughter, Susan Hubbard Johnson cut the ribbon while her husband, Pete Johnson, and their daughter Rachel looked on. This is a very important program addition and exciting time for everyone at Kurn Hattin Homes. We are so appreciative of this truly amazing gift and brand new opportunity for the children in our care.

The children and staff enjoy some autumn outdoor fun.



During the soccer season, Kurn Hattin Homes played in 8 soccer games against local teams. The athletes learned more about the game of soccer and gained some new skills. It's important for the students to be able to play sports because it helps them use their energy in a positive way. Also, it is teaching them lifelong activities that they can enjoy and improve on for years to come. Physical Education Teacher, Mr. Caleb Steever, regaled that this soccer season was a joy to be a part of and to watch the athletes give their absolute best out on the field. After the soccer season ended, they readied for a fun-filled basketball season.

The Vermont Agency of Transportation held a contest to name their fleet of snowplows. We were thrilled to learn that the Kurn Hattin Homes for Children's snowplow name was one of the chosen! **"Catch My Drift, Kurn Hattin Homes for Children"** is proudly displayed on one of the VTrans plows that is serving the Vermont community. Two VTrans Maintenance District plow operators visited KHH on November 17 to celebrate the second annual Vermont Plow Day. The students and staff enjoyed having their photo taken with their named plow truck, and the students being allowed to get inside and sound the horn. All the students were given a "Catch My Drift" sticker too! What fun, and way to go Kurn Hattin Homes!





Students admiring a veteran's honor medals, and candle lighting to the reading of In Flanders Fields

At the annual Veterans Day celebration on November 11, 2022, Social Studies Teacher & Curriculum Coordinator, Mrs. Deborah Velto said, "In Social Studies, we learned about veterans this year through listening to their stories. We learned that veterans come from different backgrounds, have different reasons for serving, and have a variety of different jobs and experiences during their service. Many of these experiences are positive and others might be painful. Some served during wartime others during peacetime. Some veterans have remained in active duty most of their lives, while others served for a few years. We watched many videos of veterans telling their stories, interviewed some local veterans, and read stories about the experiences veterans have had before and after service. We learn a lot from the stories." She went on to share that Kurn Hattin Homes' middle school students participate in the annual patriot's pen essay contest through the VFW. This year's theme was, "My Pledge to the Veterans." The students reflected on the different

military experiences, and some of the issues facing veterans today. Alumnus, Phillip Sherrick, Jr. '81 who has served in all four branches of the military, spoke of his experiences. An article he wrote titled, "Human Connection, Character, and Honor Matter," was recently published in the local media. If you are a veteran and would like to attend next year's program, please contact Heather at (802) 721-6916 or hlonge@kurnhattin.org.

The holiday celebrations begin with beautiful trees from Christmas Trees of Vermont and decorating activities. The annual holiday luncheon and children's performance always gets everyone in the holiday spirit. The children have fun with the request to, "Dress like you work in Santa's workshop," "Dress like a Christmas character," and "Holiday pajama day." The children also learn about and include Hanukkah, the Solstice, and Kwanzaa in their celebrations. The community is very generous to the children with donations of all kinds including items for the Holiday Bazaar. The children can use their Caught Being Good (CGB) coupons in lieu of cash to purchase items for gifts for their families and friends. There are special gifts of caroling (Landmark College), and for over 80 years, the Vermont Academy students, who act as mentors to the younger children, provide gifts. To the children's delight, Chester Rotary Club arranges for Santa and his entourage to visit. Then, prior to the cottage Christmas parties, and an encore holiday performance for families, the children celebrate Night of Giving. During this enchanted evening, the children share how they are giving back to others and what it means to them.



Captain Richard Phillips: An Evening of Exceptional Courage held on October 28th, was a big success. The food displays and libation options were tantalizing, the Don Baldini Trio was soothing, and Captain Phillips' presentation was captivating. A special thank you to Diane & Luke Bazin for introducing Captain Phillips to Kurn Hattin Homes, and to our sponsors: *Captain Phillips Event Sponsor: Savings Bank of Walpole, *Navy Seals Sponsor: Whitney Blake Company, *Life Boat Sponsors: Jayson & Marcie Dunbar, Faith's Toyota Ford, Monadnock Radio Group, Prime Buchholz, True North Networks, and Woodland Ridge, LLC.

Kurn Hattin Homes' 8th grade girls helped serve the Bellows Falls, Vermont, Our Place Drop-In Center's 25th Annual Empty Bowls Dinner that was held at Alyson's Orchard in Walpole, New Hampshire in November. Our Place Drop-in Center offers free community meals, a food pantry, and social service resources. Kurn Hattin Homes also made soup for the fundraiser dinner. The KHH children have lent a hand in this event for many years. "The Kurn Hattin girls were awesome. They are hard-working, and we couldn't have done this without them," praised Our Place Executive Director, David Billings.



HUMAN CONNECTION, CHARACTER, AND HONOR *Matter*

Phil Sherrick recently wrote a published article entitled, “Human connection, character and honor matter.” In his article, he states that early childhood influences directly influence the type of adult one will become, which affects all of us as a society. “I grew up at Kurn Hattin Homes in Westminster, Vermont, and credit Kurn Hattin for many of my adult successes. I learned invaluable life lessons from Kurn Hattin which have carried over into my adulthood. Kurn Hattin provided me with a sense of belonging, instilled personal values, encouraged a strong work ethic, and taught the importance of taking responsibility for one’s own actions as a young child. I played sports, learned a musical instrument, and mostly learned how to connect with boys and girls of different ages and backgrounds, which is so needed in our communities today. In 1981, I left Kurn Hattin to begin high school and found myself raising myself for the first two and a half years of high school. I found myself wandering the streets, often went hungry, and stayed with friends when they would take me in.”

He continued, “I was one of those children, who early in life, viewed life’s hardships as life lessons. I believe I made it through high school because of compassionate friends/people and early influences. I was a poor student in high school, but chose to hang out with students who were focused on academic excellence, physical fitness, and of good moral character.”

Phil met a wonderful family who welcomed him into their home and further influenced his future. “The family’s values coalesced with my earlier development from Kurn Hattin: work hard, education is important, be grateful for what you have, and honor God.” The Marine Corps was a common discussion around their household, which led Phil into the U.S. Marines after high school.

“I strongly believe that because of my earlier childhood, valued-based influences from Kurn Hattin, authentic high school friendships, and foster family, I was able to successfully grow into a productive, self-sufficient adult, which promoted self-accountability and empathy towards others.”

Phil credits his many successes to people caring about him early on. His successes include:

- Graduating high school, which research shows foster kids rarely graduate
 - Serving in four military branches: USMC, USAF, USA and USN as an enlisted man and as a senior commissioned medical officer
 - Earning two college degrees with honors: Occupational Therapy/Masters in Human Relations
 - Earning a very difficult to attain certification from America’s Hand Therapy Certification Commission and awarded with the Gold Standard—Specialty Credential of Certified Hand Therapist
 - Earning the U.S. military’s special designator as Physician Extender—Upper Extremity Neuro-Musculoskeletal Evaluator
 - Retiring from the U.S. military after 32 years of service
- “How we treat our youth will reflect on how they serve us in the future. Human connection, character, and honor matter. I believe that authentic relationships and self-responsibility are needed now more than ever, and that all of us should strive to be more compassionate and empathic towards all people.”*

~ Philip M. Sherrick, Jr., Class of 1981



My Son, Billy

My son, Billy Gelinas was in the second grade when I was advised that he was deemed uneducable in our local school district. What was I to do? Kurn Hattin Homes was suggested as a possibility.

Kurn Hattin Homes changed our lives in such a positive way. Billy loved being at Kurn Hattin because he could be himself. He thrived at Kurn Hattin more than I had hoped. He was well taken care of in every aspect one could imagine. He was happy there. He learned how to interact in a positive way with his peers and with the adults who cared for him. He learned how to play the trumpet and the piano. He learned how to play baseball, basketball, and how to swim. He loved the farm very much and spent as much time there as possible. He did well in school. He was a very happy little boy.

We will never forget the fun times we had at Kurn Hattin on our visits. We had some great games of 4 squares with Billy and other boys. We bowled in the Kurn Hattin bowling alley. We went to the dining room for meals. We enjoyed going to the canteen and movie day on Sundays. One of my fondest memories is when we came up for a visit in the winter and the boys had formed this gigantic trail for sliding using “flying saucers.” We had an absolute blast. On Saturday, there was usually an event going on and we would go along. The boys were always very respectful and inviting when we were there.

Kurn Hattin Homes had a profound impact on Billy. He learned so much from so many to whom I am forever grateful. After a few years, he returned to the local district school and did pretty well. He had good teachers and he was happy. He played soccer so well, the coach asked him to try out for basketball. He did, and ended up on a team that eventually won the championship. I attribute this to what he learned at Kurn Hattin. Unfortunately the remainder of his schooling was not so positive. He struggled through his later teenage years. But we all got through it.

When he was older, he met the love of his life, who had a beautiful little girl, and they loved each other like a father and daughter. When he was 27, he had his first-born child and another a couple years later. He was happy and life was going very well. Billy was loved by all who knew him. Sadly, the day before his 30th birthday, tragedy struck and we lost Billy in a construction accident. However, the happy memories that I have of Billy will live with me forever.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my thanks for the experiences and life lessons the people of Kurn Hattin so selflessly gave to my son, Billy.

~ Lydia Perry



Thank You FOR TRANSFORMING CHILDREN’S LIVES

Philanthropy is about promoting the welfare of others by choosing to support a cause that is meaningful to you. Thank you for choosing to support Kurn Hattin Homes for Children!

Our annual fund goal this fiscal year (July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023) is \$870,000. We rely on your support to transform the lives of children and their families. There are many ways to give such as with individual donations, grants, trust, IRA & Donor Advised Fund distributions, bequests, beneficiary designations, and charitable gift annuities. Make it easy and set up monthly donations. The support from your gifts of cash and in-kind donations provide the necessities and special treats for the children and their cottages. Thank you to everyone who held their own holiday, birthday, and Giving Tuesday fundraisers to support the Homes. These incredible acts of kindness and generosity make everything possible.

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Thank you.



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