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IMPACT

COMPASSION ~ NURTURANCE ~ SENSE OF WORTH ~ PERSEVERANCE ~ HOPE

Each spring I have the privilege of writing a brief letter to our graduating class that is included in the student yearbook. I generally write about holding onto the fond memories that inevitably each person has from their time here and about how Kurn Hattin Homes will continue to be a “home” for them as they continue on with their lives. I also try to provide encouragement for entering a new chapter of their lives with the assurance of having had a strong and vibrant foundation from KHH. I try to sculpt each of these letters to speak to the individuality of each class of graduates and to be uplifting.

Over the last year, we have been identifying metrics, or ways to measure success, working to define better what we feel KHH children and eventual alumni should be—what qualities should they exhibit, what knowledge should they have, and what skills should they have developed while at Kurn Hattin Homes. In other words, how should Kurn Hattin Homes impact the lives of the children who come to us for care, education, and guidance? What we are finding is that each child’s life answers these questions in unique and very different ways, and while there are some broad commonalities and trends, there is no singular “Kurn Hattin Homes’ graduate” or even trendline.

Having discovered that, I can’t help but think that we should be able to instill an important commonality as a defining influence on their lives. Our Core Values of Compassion, Hope, Nurture, Perseverance, and Sense of Worth encompass some of this, but those often seem a little lofty and even difficult to remember. Personally, I have settled this in my mind as a sentence of action that is easily remembered and easy to do. I write this each year in my yearbook letter to graduates, and it sums up my deeply felt hope for each graduate every year:

‘At the end of each day, if you can look into the mirror and truly say, “I did my very best, I was honest and fair, and I did my part to make the world a better place,” then you have maintained your own personal honor and can be proud.’

I believe that empowering our children to be able to maintain one’s sense of honor and self-pride is perhaps the greatest gift we can bestow on them to be successful in life.

“

*May we all do our very best, be honest and fair,
and make the world into a better place!*

”

In the service of children,



Stephen B. Harrison, Executive Director

BUILDERS OF BRIGHTER TOMORROWS

It is the amazing work done each day by our staff that makes a key difference in the lives of our children and their families. Being a staff member here means that you have a hand in shaping futures, and nurturing and fostering resilience, one child at a time.

When we receive messages like those below from family members, it means the world to us!

“Thank you so much for everything you are doing to teach our daughter (and the other students) how to understand and excel at math! Hopefully you take it as a compliment that she never complains to us about math class. You must be using all sorts of creative teaching methods so that the students are making progress and enjoying it simultaneously! Every day we are thankful for how Kurn Hattin has turned out to be just what she needed. Thank you for the key role you play in establishing a strong academic foundation for the students.”

“Words are inadequate to express our appreciation for your role in our daughter’s life. It has been a beautiful thing to know that she is being challenged academically and thriving because of that. Thank you for supporting her both academically and personally. We appreciate how you hold a high standard, and then give as much support as is necessary for the students to attain that standard. We are deeply grateful for the work you are doing with our daughter as well as with the other KHH students.”

The comment below is from an email message sent by a grandparent whose grandson left last fall to attend their local public school. She was full of trepidation about how the transition would go and sent us an update as the school year was winding down.

“Most importantly, I want to express my awareness of the impact KHH had on my grandson which has to be acknowledged as a big part of his success, and my gratitude to all of you for that. The positive impacts KHH left with him shine through in many ways. He is extremely responsible for his daily routine from personal hygiene, to homework. Little ways that are the obvious results of KHH expectations. I am so impressed with him, and for that, I want you to know how grateful I am, and I hold admiration for all the staff and for our KHH experience. Of course there have been supports this year (at his current school), however, they never measured even close to what we will always be blessed to have had at KHH!”

The role that our staff plays is not only indispensable; it’s important to recognize that their impact goes beyond the immediate challenges of today. They are the builders of brighter tomorrows for our children, their families, and for all of us!



Susan Kessler, Assistant Executive Director

INSPIRED TO LEARN

Nearly two decades after graduating from high school as a teen mother, Rachael Morse earned her college degree, with top honors and big dreams to see, *and survey*, the world. Rachael's life is a testimony to hard work, determination, and never giving up despite life's seemingly insurmountable challenges.



At age 36, Rachael graduated magna cum laude from Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) with a Bachelor of Science degree in geoscience. Not only did Rachael attain a 3.8 GPA, she was a member of the National Society for Leadership and Success, and she completed the online four-year degree in just three years while studying at home during the COVID-19 pandemic. She immersed herself in self-study programs and tackled a new class every eight weeks. It was an intense program that required intense dedication. "The school would send the course kits then I would work through the guidelines to complete the work on my own. For me, that's how I learn best," she explains.

While graduating from such a rigorous college program with honors is an achievement for any student, it's even more impressive for Rachael because it happened while she was working full-time and handling the responsibilities of raising Dominique, 19, and Damien, 16, as a single parent.

Hurdling obstacles under difficult circumstances is what Rachael does well. In 2006, she was living in the Morningside Shelter with then two-year-old Dominique, but that didn't stop Rachael from earning her high school diploma from Brattleboro Union High School. "I'm a very determined person," she says. "I don't get distracted with the difficulties of life."

She attributes a great deal of her fortitude to her early experiences living at Kurn Hattin Homes for Children. Rachael came to live at the Homes when she was seven years old, a time when young minds are absorbing everything in their environment. Thankfully, Rachael's environment in the Homes' Hubbard Cottage was filled with love, support, and other young girls with whom she formed strong friendships.

The lessons of strength and self-confidence Rachael learned at Kurn Hattin Homes carried her through high school then through the Keene Beauty Academy, where she received her cosmetology license. "I felt I needed a skill that I could rely on while raising my two children," Rachael says proudly.

She was right. Rachael has been a popular local hair stylist for many years, once working at Shear Designs in Brattleboro for salon owner, Joy Boyd, who is also a Kurn Hattin Homes' alumna. "I learned a lot from Joy. She supported me and gave me guidance that I didn't even know I needed," Rachael says.

Rachael would ultimately like to be a field geologist and land surveyor, and her SNHU degree is a step in the right direction. That direction will lead to her taking classes remotely at the University of Maine and earning a graduate certificate in surveying engineering technology. By the time Rachael is 38 years old, she plans to take the state board test to become a surveyor.

KURN HATTIN *Album*



Kurn Hattin Homes for Children is proud to announce their new Career Awareness Program (CAP), which is designed to introduce the Homes' 8th graders to a diverse array of local businesses and organizations so that their experiences in real world settings might positively influence and guide future educational choices and professional career paths. The first official CAP destination for the students was at Subaru of Keene. The visit ticked all the boxes! Hosted by Justin Tyler, Service & Parts Director, and Anthony Hart, Senior Master Technician and Shop Foreman, the tour included stops in the sales showroom, as well as the service area. The students were introduced to a variety of career opportunities and the educational background and skill sets required to successfully pursue those jobs. They also learned that there's a place for all people in the auto industry; people who have earned a GED, those who have earned an advanced college degree, and everyone in between. Pictured: Service Technician Meagan Sherman explains brake components to Danicka, who was happy to learn that there is equal opportunity for everyone in the auto industry in all areas.



The children have many opportunities to learn new, fun, and useful skills. Three days a week after school, houseparent Robert Anderson offers a woodworking class. Their first project this year was making a keepsake box. The second project was a small bank for saving money. All the wood is from recycled furniture from the cottages that the kids used to sit on every day. Mr. Anderson disassembles the furniture that would normally get thrown out and saves what he can. The children feel quite proud of their work.

Seventh grader, Rezig's VFW Patriot's Pen essay won second place in the state level competition. He was recognized at a special banquet at the VFW in White River Junction, VT. Excerpted from his essay, "America inspires me because we welcome people from other countries. My family came to America from Southern Sudan 19 years ago for a better life. There were more opportunities for my family. We have a lot of things that people don't have in other countries. My family is very grateful to be here in America." The Brattleboro VFW post recognized Rezig, and two other KHH children who were local essay winners in second and third place. Social Studies & Civics Teacher, Deborah Velto was also presented with the 2023-2024 Smart/Maher VFW National Citizenship Education Teacher Award.



In 1987, Kurn Hattin Homes' Farm Manager, Real Bazin, converted the old incinerator building into a sugar house for one simple reason—he wanted the children to have real, homemade maple syrup. That act of kindness has grown into a time-honored tradition that the children and the entire Kurn Hattin Homes campus look forward to every year. It takes a lot of time and teamwork to get to that sweet reward. The middle schoolers help Real by mounting buckets on some of the trees, checking sap levels, and collecting sap. Other trees are tapped using collection tubing leading to larger collection bins. In the sugar house, they observe the boiling and evaporation process. This year, about 35 gallons of maple syrup were produced, and everyone on campus is reaping (and eating) the sweet rewards!



THE *Bridge Builders*

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Stephen W. Hayes Leaves Kurn Hattin Homes A Strong and Enduring Legacy

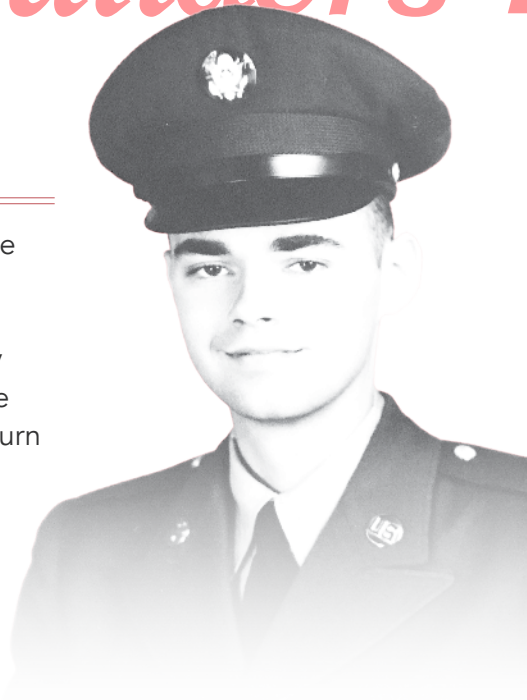
"If you're in the city, come over in the morning. I'll make breakfast." That was my introduction to Steve Hayes. Generous with his time and talents, Steve was a long-time supporter of the Homes, as members of his family had been supporters previously. His grandparents were from Westminster, Vermont, just down the road from Kurn Hattin, which is how he first learned about the Homes.

Steve was born in Pepperell, Massachusetts in 1937. When he was nine, he spent some time visiting a cousin in Maine. There, he was taken to several automobile dealerships to see the new models and began collecting car brochures. The family would take a brochure and he would too. This childhood hobby turned into a near-lifelong passion; he would go on to collect some 13,500 classic, European, and rare car brochures over 71 years. Never having owned his own car, Steve found collecting these brochures was a way to vicariously own any one he wanted.

In both high school and college, Steve was proud to be the yearbook editor, studied fine arts, and created some remarkable paintings and photographs. His passion for travel overlapped with the advancement of photographic technology. He kept carousels of slides from each of his adventures—from Pittsburgh train conventions, to travels through the Himalayas staying in yurts, multiple rides on remote trains through Siberia, trips on the Orient Express, and a family trip to Morocco.

When he enlisted in the Army during WWII, Steve took the test for the Army language school. The test was a made-up language that the recruits had to pass...and he did! This is where his love for languages truly bloomed. After training at the Presidio in San Francisco, he was stationed in West Germany intercepting codes from the German dispatches. He was able to pick this assignment because he passed the language test. From the post, he was able to expand his car catalogue collection, and his love of train travel to a number of European destinations.

By 1963, he was working in the travel business in New York City, where he continued to collect and showcase his car brochures. At conventions around the country, his pieces were considered to be among the best and most significant. For several decades, Steve hosted an annual open house where members of the Lambda Car Club, a group

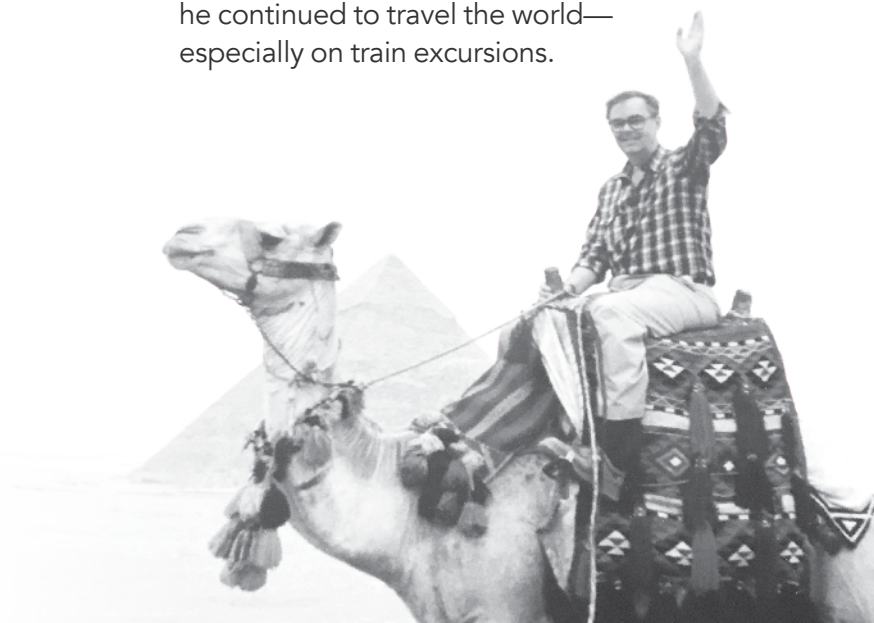


for LGBTQ+ car collectors, could enjoy looking over promotional materials for their favorite automobiles. In 1997, he stopped collecting brochures, selling off most and keeping only a few of his favorites.

With this extensive collection out of the way, now he had more room for trains! Trains combined his love for both heritage and travel. He began collecting toy trains in earnest—specifically antique American Flyer models. During the holidays, he would run two sets of trains on tables in his dining area so friends could enjoy playing with them, blowing the whistles, and snacking on M&Ms!

Throughout his life, Steve chose his own paths, often in unique directions and always interesting! His apartment was filled with art collected during his various travels, or with his interests at their core—whimsy, remembrances of people, and a collection to so many places called "home"—especially representing other languages and cultures.

Steve was highly intelligent, well read, fluent in several languages (including Russian), out and proud, and fun to spend time with and get to know. He relished his time with people he enjoyed. After retirement, he continued to travel the world—especially on train excursions.



THE BRIDGE BUILDER

by Will Allen Dromgoole

An old man, going a lone highway
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast and deep and wide,
Through which was flowing
a sullen tide.

The old man crossed
in the twilight dim—
That sullen stream
had no fears for him,
But he turned,
When he reached the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength
in building here.

Your journey will end
With the ending day;
You never again must pass this way

You have crossed the chasm,
deep and wide,
Why build you a bridge at eventide?"

The builder lifted his old grey head,
"Good friend, in the path
I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet
must pass this way.

This chasm that has been
naught to me
To that fair-haired youth
may a pitfall be.

He, too, must cross
in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building
the bridge for him."

He always kept a special place in his heart for Kurn Hattin Homes, and when the children performed at the Lincoln Center in NYC, Steve would attend. He was very interested and impressed with the children and the programs and activities being offered to them. One of his hallmarks was not just what an interesting man he was—and he was—but how much his interest extended to others.



Steve's transformative legacy gift to Kurn Hattin Homes is extraordinary, and will have a profound impact on the lives of many children and their families—children who, like he was, are also seeking to find their important place in the world. "The trains will go to a museum, everything else to Kurn Hattin," he told me. With this generous gesture from a man whose heart knew no limits, Stephen W. Hayes gave our small home and school in southern Vermont more than even he could ever imagine.

~ Kim Fine, Director of Annual Fund & Special Projects

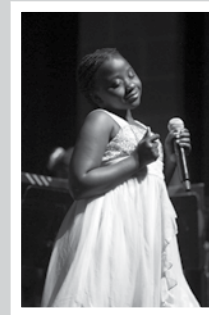
SOCIETY NEWS:

For generations, Kurn Hattin has been blessed with friends whose gifts have secured and endowed its work. In January 1993, the Bridge Builder Society was founded to recognize donors whose visionary support of \$10,000 or more helps perpetuate Kurn Hattin's mission. These gifts may include endowment gifts, bequests, trusts, outright gifts, life insurance proceeds, investing in a charitable gift annuity, as well as other gifts for restricted and unrestricted use. The Bridge Builder Society also recognizes trusts established by donors to provide ongoing financial support to Kurn Hattin.

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Kurn Hattin Day and Kurn Hattin Homes Alumni Association Meeting, fun, and games!



The Greater Falls Regional Chamber of Commerce honored two Kurn Hattin Homes' employees who create magic in the Community. Honored were: Terry Andrews, Admissions and Family Outreach Assistant and the School Office Manager who wears many hats and has a lot to juggle—a truly amazing magic act. She was recently promoted to Admissions Coordinator! Ben Weiner, SmartLab Facilitator, musician and songwriter was honored for his varied skills helping with the music program, and with the students in the SmartLab. There is definitely a lot of magic happening when they're together! At an academic year-end event, five employees were honored for their years of service. Pictured left to right: Maintenance, Leonard Farrar—25 years; Senior Accountant, Kathleen Gurney—10 years; Food Service Director, Melanie Atkin—20 years; Houseparent, Robert Anderson—20 years; and (missing from photo) Director of Counseling, Leah Gordon—20 years. Congratulations everyone!





Kurn Hattin Homes marked the end of the academic year with a beautiful graduation ceremony. Salutatorian, Soma Lever, shared, "For all the younger kids here, I want you all to never take Kurn Hattin for granted. As someone who is leaving here, it's scary and it comes faster than you think. It may seem like this place is never

ending, overly strict. The truth is that this place shelters us, keeps us safe, and builds our confidence, until we are ready to be released into the real world, like a butterfly." Valedictorian, Dreyson Warren, quoted Apple Co-Founder Steve Jobs, who once said, "Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't let the noise of others' opinions drown out your own inner voice." The graduates were recognized for their talents and achievements with many special awards. Congratulations class of 2024. We love you and are so very proud of you! Graduates pictured left to right: Mikayla Frazier (Newport, NH), Danicka Warren (Springfield, VT), Soma Lever (Newfane, VT), Dreyson Warren (Springfield, VT), Daxton Willis-Cooper (Rutland, VT), and Sophia Wald (Whitehall, NY).

So what's so great about our SmartLab? "For so many of our kids here at KHH, Minecraft—a game made from blocks that you can transform into whatever you can imagine—and the shared time playing and learning together becomes a really special experience. In our real world, there are so many things beyond our control, and being able to have a space where you are the hero of your own story, written by your actions and creativity, is a healing and nurturing thing. The relationships the kids build with each other, and the staff who play with them through the game, are very real and very important to them," explained Ben Weiner, SmartLab Facilitator. "I love walking into the SmartLab when a group is engaged in their community Minecraft. You hear them all conversing, sharing, and connecting. It's a beautiful thing that has been created for our children," shared Leah Gordon, Director of Counseling.



The KHH Track & Field Team had a very good 2024 season. On Friday, May 31, the team wrapped up this year's competition at the Connecticut Valley League Meet, with excellent results, including (pictured from left to right) the following: Rezig finished 2nd in discus (96' 4") and 7th in triple jump (32' 11"); Danicka finished 6th in shot put with a distance of 21' 7.5"; Daxton finished 16th in shot put with a distance of 25' 5"; and Jazmine finished 16th in shot put with a distance of 17' 3.75". This is the second year with records being broken! Awesome!

With instructional videos, demonstrations, and information ahead of time, the students were well prepared to view the eclipse on April 8. Though not quite 100% totality in Westminster, Vermont, everyone marveled at witnessing this amazing event.



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Thank you.

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