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Winter 2015

Celebrity Chef Event



The room was filled with business leaders, community leaders and other CHOR friends. They are known for their smart business decisions, global thinking and their generosity. But little did everyone know that they also can cook!

The 1st annual So You Think You Can Cook, Tailgate Style event was held on January 28th at The Crowne Plaza. Each of the chefs prepared a dish and served samplings to over 300 people who attended the event. Some of the dishes included Spanakopita (Spinach Pies), Chicken and Andouille

Sausage Gumbo, Flan (cream caramel/custard) and attendees had the chance to vote for their 3 favorite dishes.

The winner of the Golden Spatula was Mark Maggs & Associates who prepared Maggs & Associates Marvelous Meatballs. But the real winners are the children served by The Children's Home of Reading who benefit from over \$10,000 raised! Thank you to all the chefs, participants and sponsors for their support. And a special thanks to Marge Bligh who helped coordinate the event!



The Winning Team!





President's Message

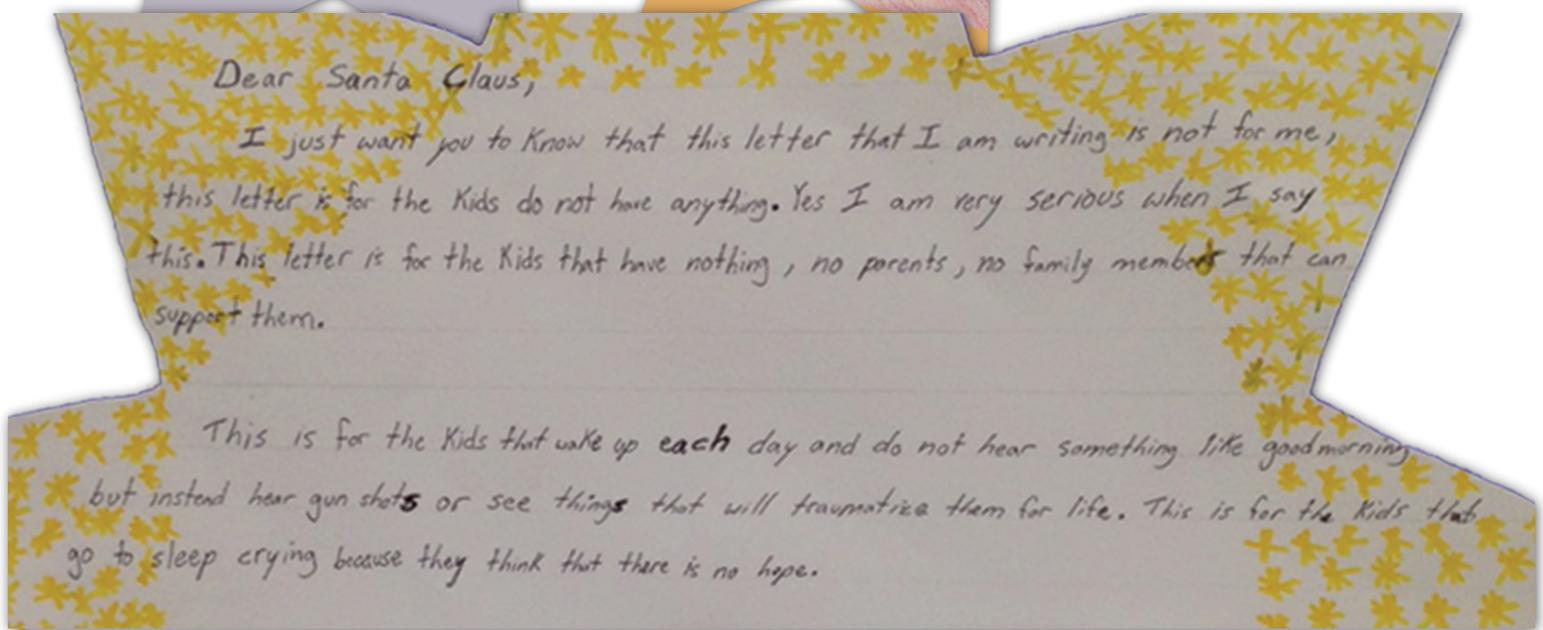
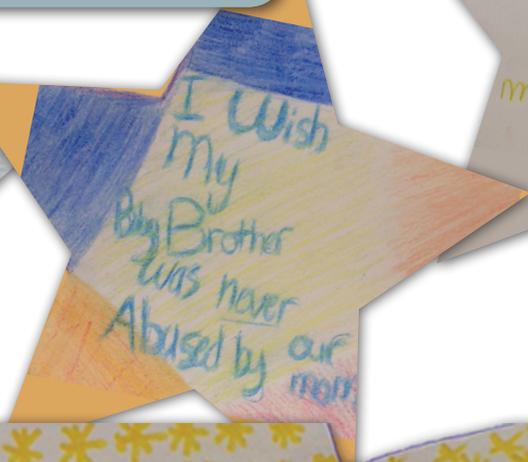
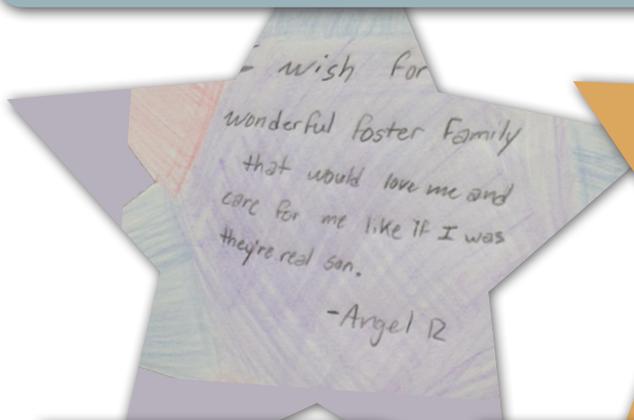
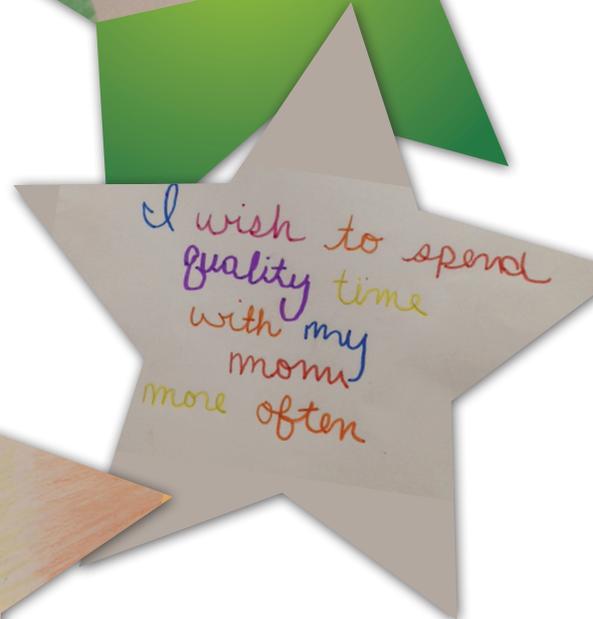
Eleanor Roosevelt is quoted for saying "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

It's good to dream and to have wishes. I think it helps you travel through life with planned destinations. The dreams and wishes inspire us and help us fight for what we want and what we feel we deserve. We recently asked the young men we serve in our Residential Program to create stars and write on them what

their wishes were. As I read through them, I was amazed at how many of them had dreams of things that we take for granted everyday such as living with family, seeing mom again, and just having a "normal" life.

We have placed several of the stars on this page so you can see them for yourself. They speak volumes. I want to thank you for your support of The Children's Home of Reading and for helping us make some of these wishes come true.

Vincent J. LaSorsa, Ph. D.
President and CEO





Board Spotlight

Jonathan Kurland

What prompted you to join the Board of The Children's Home of Reading?

Dr. David Sorrentino introduced me to CHOR. My work as a prosecutor in the Berks County District Attorney's Office focuses on working with victims of child abuse and trauma, so CHOR's mission and work with vulnerable kids had special meaning and affinity to me. In my profession I am often dealing with some of the problems that happen as a result of unaddressed and ignored issues for traumatized and at risk children. Trying to be of some service with CHOR helps me to feel that I am contributing to solutions on the front end.

How long have you been on the Board?

I was welcomed onto the Board in March of 2011.

Were you involved in The Children's Home prior to joining the Board?

No

What is one of your goals on the Executive Committee of CHOR?

The depth and breadth of talent on the CHOR board makes it humbling to be on the same stage. In that context, my goal on the executive committee is to offer any sort of different perspective provided by my background.

Why should someone else consider serving on our Board or volunteering for CHOR?

CHOR offers a great outlet to help kids who need hope, stability and a chance. It asks for little and gives so much.

A little about you personally and professionally?

On a personal level, I live in Shillington with Kristina, my wife; Matthew, our son who is very excited by anything related to puzzles or Spiderman; Wilco, our 9 year old German Shepard/Lab rescue dog, and Trooper, our rescue cat. We like primitive camping and container gardening. Kristina and I usually start a friendly competition at the beginning of the year to see who can read more books. She always wins.

About The Children's Home

Established in 1884, The Children's Home has 130 years of experience in providing care to children from Berks and surrounding counties. Over 800 children and their families are served each year.

Mission Statement: Caring for the needs of children and families in crisis and preparing them for success in life.

Programs and Services

Residential Programs: serves boys diagnosed with behavioral or psychiatric disorders whose behaviors require residential treatment:

RTF – Residential Treatment Facility

SRTF – Specialized Residential Treatment Facility

TSRTF – Transitional SRTF

Community Based Programs:

Berks Parents Services Collaborative - provides case management services to women with addiction problems.

Acute Partial Hospitalization Program - for children ages 5-12 suffering from acute psychiatric disorders.

Evening Reporting Center – a detention alternative program for pre-adjudicated youth.

Foster Care and Adoption - provides safe, loving homes for children victimized by abuse or neglect in their homes.

In-Home Services - psychiatric services to children in their home setting.

Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic - Psychiatric services to children, adults and families.

School-Based Services - psychiatric services to children in school setting

Educational Programs:

CHOR Day Academy – licensed, private school serving children in community with emotional or behavioral issues.

Centre Avenue Academy - licensed, private school, educating the young men who reside on our campus.

Extended School Year Program - additional educational and behavioral support in summer months to students with needs.

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Holiday Happenings

At the Home

You Made Christmas Possible!



Reading Berks Association of Realtors



Fill the Ambulance

Thanks to a very generous community, we had a fantastic Christmas and holiday season for our clients.

We would like to thank EVERYONE for their support. We rely on your continued generosity and support over

the years. Whether it is financial contributions, individual Christmas gifts, holiday party sponsorships, wish list items, etc. – everything adds up and shows the kids that the community really cares about them. That is truly a gift in itself!

We are also honored to take part in various toy runs throughout the year. The BROS Motorcycle Club has been great friends of CHOR for years. It is always nice for our residents to hear the loud vroom coming up the hill and seeing the parade of bikes entering our parking lot arriving just to see them. In fact, this was a record year for the number of bikes (100), toys and gift cards.



Penske Truck Leasing



Toys for Tots

Another great event is the Eastern PA Toy Run that takes place the first Sunday in November each year at the First Energy Stadium and benefits us and Toys for Tots. Dot Basile and her committee of volunteers make this run a true event by offering free food, hot chocolate, music entertainment, raffles, crafts for kids, and outreach by local non-profit organizations. We are honored to take part in these great events that support our kids.

Unfortunately, we did not take pics of all our holiday donors, but we were able to get a few and wanted to share them with you.

We hope you all have a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year!



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Immanuel UCC Book Drive



Trucks for Maddox



Specialized Foster Care Holiday Party



Residential Holiday Party, Crowne Plaza

Foster Care Fall Festival

Our foster children enjoying a Fall Festival of fun!



Color Wheel Tattoo



Landrigan Residential Holiday Party



Lucky Star A.A.



Eastern PA Toy Run



Bros Toy Run

Helping With Horsepower Update

We are excited to announce our 2nd Helping With Horsepower Motorcycle Rebuild. This project takes a real-life unwanted, slightly damaged motorcycle and walks the boys in our Residential program through the life lesson parallels of “rebuilding a motorcycle - rebuilding your life”. This year’s bike, a 2007 Harley Davidson Softail, was fully donated by **Schaeffer’s Harley Davidson in Orwigsburg.**

“I want this bike to represent the one out of a million pennies that get saved, one out of a million people which get found.”

The first phase is the contest to design and name the bike. Open to all the boys in our residential program, the winning entry was “Penny”

“I choose Penny because nowadays people just throw them away. They don’t care about them at all. Sometimes people feel like pennies. They feel lonely, not loved, and uncared for. I want this bike to represent the one out of a million pennies that get saved, one out of a million people which get found. People feel lost, just like that penny that stays lost in a world where everyone is right there but, is still lost. I would love if this bike would be named Penny because I used to be that penny. The penny was in plain sight that no one noticed. I was lost, lonely, scared, and unloved. Then I got found, found by people who noticed me and they helped me to be the type of gentleman I am today. A gentleman that is intelligent, athletic, respectful, and honest. This is why the bike should be named Penny.”

The boys are traveling weekly to Reading Cycles where Charlie Conrad is leading them in taking the bike apart piece by piece and prepping it for its new future as Penny.

Stay tuned for updates on Reading Cycles website (www.readingcyclesinc.com) and our fb page. We are looking for additional members to our advisory committee - Team Throttle. If you are interested in participating, please contact Mindy McIntosh at 610.478.8266 ext. 468 or mmcintosh@childrenshomeofrdg.org.

Project Sponsors:

Schaeffer's Harley Davidson
Reading Cycles
East Penn Manufacturing
Jeremy Carroll Foundation
Classic Harley Davidson

A New Home for the Beehive



We recently relocated our Centre Avenue Academy store (the “Beehive”) to a permanent location in our Custer school building. The Beehive functions as an important positive behavior reinforcer. The residents earn tickets for being prepared, completing assignments, helping others, showing emotional management skills and just generally caught being good in class. These tickets can be traded for legos, decks of cards, personal care items, socks, clothing, sports equipment, games, etc. It is important that “shopping” is a pleasant and rewarding experience. Previously, the items were stored in a closet and had been taken out and set up once a week. The new store is neater, more attractive and a far more beneficial use of space where clients come to choose meaningful motivators to help them meet school and life behavioral goals. Future plans call for a mosaic tile sign for the store, which will likely be a class art project over the summer, and other on-going improvements.

We are always looking for items to include in our store. If you are interested in donating items, please contact Mindy McIntosh at 610.478.8266 ext. 468 or mmcintosh@childrenshomeofrdg.org.

Carpenter Halloween Party

The United Way at Work Committee of the Carpenter Technology Corporation sponsored their Annual Halloween Party for the boys. There was plenty of food, cake, costume contests and D J Larry spinning ghastly tunes. The boys had a great time. Thank you Carpenter for continuing this wonderful experience for our residents.



DONOR Corner

Shoot for Cash

Reading Royals Diamond Credit Union



Thank you Diamond Credit Union for choosing The Children's Home of Reading to Shoot For CommYunity during the Reading Royals season opener on Saturday, October 25th. Toby Potteiger, son of our long term maintenance employee, Kevin Potteiger, landed the puck in the goal on his second try winning CHOR \$250!!!! Great job Toby. Thank you for your great efforts.

In addition, many children stopped by the CHOR table and colored pics of Slapshot to help them cheer the Royals to a 5-1 victory over the Elmira Jackals!



Canoe Mobile



Our residents participated in a Canoemobile program in October at Blue Marsh Lake. The event is intended to give inner city kids and disadvantaged youth the opportunity to learn

more about local wildlife, watershed, organic farming, water safety, and of course, canoeing. The boys had a great time; they practiced team building skills and learned valuable life lessons on and off the water.

Thank you to the Schuylkill River National & State Heritage Area and the National Park Service for allowing us to participate.



Subway Dinner for Residents



Thank you to Connie Ramsey and Mike Gehret and family for supplying all our residents with Subway sandwiches for the 2nd Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner on November 21st.

It's a special treat for the boys when they get to choose their favorite Subway sandwich. Occasions like this make their time here more special.

Thank you Connie and the Gehret family for your continued generosity and support!

Law Foundation Luncheon

On Friday, December 5th, the Law Foundation of Berks County and the Reading Chapter of the PICPA hosted their annual holiday lunch at the Crowne Plaza, featuring Jamie Moyer, key member of the 2008 World Championship team and current Phillies Broadcaster. A portion of the proceeds benefit CHOR to fund Compass Learning Software for our Education Programs. One of our residents, Angel R., delivered an inspiring speech about his traumatic childhood and how CHOR has helped re-direct him. The room was fully engaged as the young man described homelessness, helplessness, and living in fear. In fact, Jamie Moyer specifically addressed Angel by saying "You have overcome a lot more adversity than most people in this room". Angel left the event feeling respected and charged-up to continue on his path of success. Over 450 people were in attendance for this unique event. We thank all involved!

Kicks for Kids

Griffin Klee, a senior at Antietam Middle Senior High School is coordinating a Kicks for Kids Campaign for his senior project. Kicks for Kids, collects new sneakers or accepts financial contributions for the Margaret Yeager Shoe Fund that provides new shoes for kids in all of our programs. The campaign will run through the Spring. If you would like to contribute, please contact Mindy McIntosh at 610.478.8266 ext. 468 or mmcintosh@childrenshomeofrdg.org.

Thank you Griffin for coordinating this effort on our behalf.



ALUMNI Corner

Davis Sisters, Then and Now

Carol Davis Schumacker and Jeanette Davis Esser recently came back to visit CHOR, a place they called home along with their sister Joyce from 1944-1952. The Davis sisters have lots of memories of their time here including church activities, school, chores, and holiday festivities. It is fun to hear them talk about their experiences. Carol, who is the youngest, was only 4 when they arrived and stayed until she was 12.

The girls realize how lucky they were to be here together. Unfortunately Joyce passed away in 2004.

Here is a pic of Carol (on left) and Jeanette today and one of them swinging in our back yard circa 1946.



2015 Chapel Update

As we reveal the wishes of the children we serve, one wish that remains on our list is a Campus Chapel.

Although we have no religious affiliation, we recognize the importance of religion to the children who live on our campus and the others served by our programs. We provide a Bible Study group to our residential clients and many of them turn to God for help. The group searches for an area to study each week, which is a difficult task at times. So a place to worship, pray and reflect would be a tremendous resource for them.

Included in the plans are a community room where we can have religious groups come in for meetings and presentations. The room will also be available for music and art activities, which is another need for our programs.

We have raised over \$45,000 to date for the anticipated \$125,000 project. If you would like to help make this wish come true, you can donate online at www.childrenshomeofrdg.org at Donate Now or by using the enclosed envelope. Please indicate the donations are for the Chapel. We thank you in advance for your help in making this dream a reality.

Introducing CHOR's TSRTF Program

Our newest Residential program, the Transitional Specialized Residential Treatment Facility (TSRTF), serves adolescent males ages 14-20 years old. These youth have successfully completed treatment in a RTF setting and now have a goal of transitioning back into the community setting. The TSRTF program strives to provide intensive program structure that also allows the youth real-life opportunities to gain and practice necessary life skills.

The program is structured with daily groups that include treatment, life skills and community experiences. Some of the opportunities include registering to vote; participating in elections; gaining experience at job opportunities provided in partnership with the Reading Crowne Plaza; managing and executing an on-campus store for residents in other RTF programs in the Neag building; resume's and cover letters; career exploration and development; navigating public transportation; and meal preparation for the unit twice weekly.

The youth are also provided with basic and intermediate 'hard' life skill trainings which include meal preparation; fire safety; ironing clothing; reading utility bills and pay stubs; completing a timesheet on a weekly basis; money management; budgeting; and cleaning/hygiene. 'Soft' life-skill training includes social interactions with others; job interview training and preparation; telephone skills; time management; daily agenda planning; job performance evaluation and feedback.

The program is designed to imitate a small intimate community group. We hold one another accountable and learn necessary social skills to support one another. The youth learn what it means to be a part of a group, each with individual characteristics and responsibilities, working towards the goals of a successful preparedness for integrating back into the community outside of CHOR. Youth work towards being autonomous for themselves, their lives and their futures!

We are proud to have this new program added to our full array of services and how it provides a necessary added step for community reintegration for these young men.



VOLUNTEER Corner

Leadership Berks Project helps CHOR

What is CHOR's Mission? Who do they serve?

These are questions that the Leadership Berks project team is asking the community to learn about their perceptions of CHOR. To help us gauge the community's knowledge, the team has created a survey that is being conducted throughout the county. After the results are tallied, they will also create a Communications Plan. We thank the team for their hard work and determination in getting the surveys completed and look forward to the results!

Giving Tuesday - a true collaborative effort!

Thanks to the Berks County Community Foundation (BCCF), numerous charities collaborated on a county-wide Giving Tuesday awareness campaign. For the first time, each charity promoted the other charities efforts each day leading up to the official Giving Tuesday on Tuesday, December 2nd (the Tuesday following Black Friday and Cyber Monday).

The Children's Home was present at the three Chick Fil A locations in the county, conducted the Leadership Berks survey and received 10% of the proceeds from each meal purchased that night from those who presented the coupon. Patrons could also spin the Chick Fil A wheel for \$1 which provided coupons for free sandwiches or Chick Fil A giveaways.

We thank all who helped make the event a success and The BCCF for coordinating the effort.

Wish List

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| Wal-Mart Gift Cards
(most needed item throughout the year) | Radios with CD Player |
| Arts and Crafts Items | Snap Tite Model Car Kits with Paints |
| Wawa or Fast Food Gift Cards | Bath & Body Products |
| Board Games | 'AA' - 'C' - 'D' Batteries |
| Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle, Activity Books | Men's Scented Body Wash |
| Lego Sets | iTunes Gift Cards |
| 3-D Puzzles | Ear buds or Headphones |
| Target Gift Cards | Pilot G2 Pens |
| Alarm Clocks with Radio | Comic Books or Sports Magazines |
| Pajamas (all sizes, male/female) | Yarn |
| Berkshire Mall Gift Cards | Plastic Crochet Needles |
| | Journals (male themed) |

We currently do not accept stuffed animals.

For more information please contact
Deb Acker at 610.478.8266 ext 429.

Theresa Hornung Distinguished Honoree

We were honored to recognize Theresa Hornung as our Distinguished Honoree at the Association of Fundraising Professionals National Philanthropy Day Breakfast on Friday, November 14, 2014.



Theresa has been a great asset to The Children's Home of Reading for the last 5 years. Whether she is registering golfers at our Annual golf tournament, selling raffle tickets at our Annual Dinner Auction, manning a game at our CHOR Olympics, or coordinating a whole month of gift wrapping at the Berkshire Mall, she is always willing to lend a hand with that ever present smile on her face. We are very lucky to have such a dedicated, caring, capable volunteer.

Thank you Theresa for giving your time and talents to The Children's Home of Reading.

Alvernia University Life Service Day



We were honored to have 25 staff members of Alvernia University volunteer their time at The Children's Home of Reading for University Life Service Day. The volunteers were divided in groups and worked on tasks that included cleaning and sorting toys in our foster care visit rooms, gathering training materials, putting together bulletin boards in our cafeterias, sorting books for our in-school libraries, and wrapping Christmas presents!

Thank you Alvernia University Life staff. You truly helped us in many areas and it was greatly appreciated!

Mark Your Calendars!

ANNUAL DINNER AUCTION

Monday, May 4, 2015

Crowne Plaza Reading

Cocktail hour 5:00 pm

23rd ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

Tuesday, May 5, 2015

Berkshire Country Club and LedgeRock Golf Club

Shot Gun Shamble at 1:00 pm

Registration starting at \$350 includes greens fees, cart, lunch and 2 people for Dinner

We are excited to announce the dates for our Annual Dinner Auction and Golf Classic.

Judge Albert A. Stallone will be our 2015 Honoree. Judge Stallone is one of our most noted alumni, past board member, Board President and long-term donor and supporter of the Home. Judge Stallone spent much of his youth at the Home back when we were known as the "Home For Friendless Children". He never liked that name, because while he and his fellow residents may have been homeless, they were never friendless.



Many years later we were proud to have the Judge come back as a board member, and then Board President from 1965-1980. One of his first orders of business as Board President was to tear down what he called a "horrible metal fence" and put up the current sign at the Corner of Centre Avenue and Spring Street that lovingly says "The Children's Home of Reading."

We are very grateful for all that Judge Stallone has done for us in the past and present and we are very happy to show him the gratitude he deserves.

We hope you can join us at this fun-filled event. For more information, contact Mindy McIntosh at mmcintosh@childrenshomeofrdg.org or go to www.chorgolf.org.

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Classic
& Dinner Auction

Please note:

This is the first time we are holding the events on 2 SEPARATE DAYS.

Kicks For Kids & Margaret J. Yeager Shoes for Children Fund

Antietam High School - 10th Grade
Biology Class

Mr. and Mrs. John Baranowski
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bieniosek
In Honor of Leslie Giardiello
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunkelberger

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Giardiello
In Honor of the following for their
Birthday:

Lauren Bieniosek
Ted Bieniosek
Brad Giardiello
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Karen Marcus

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Mr. and Mrs. James Heilmann
Mr. Richard J. Keough
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Ms. Cynthia Jo Kohl

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Mrs. Joan Manorek
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oplinger
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Picard
Ms. Jean Reed
Judge and Mrs. Jeffrey Schmehl
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schnitter
Yeager Supply Inc.



My Most Inspirational Moment

CARMEN BROWN, Residential Program Employee

One of my most memorable moments working at CHOR involves our Annual Spelling Bee Competition. All clients are asked to participate. It appeared the popular clients join in right away while the others sit back and watch. I asked client Dylan M to participate. He declined at first saying he didn't think he could remember how to spell the words. I encouraged him to give it a try and at the very least, learn new words. Much to my amazement, Dylan agreed to participate.

What I saw next really surprised me. Dylan studied hard. He was nervous but it didn't stop him. He began to use positive self-talk and mentioned how his mother participated in Spelling Bee competitions as a child and won. He thought if she could do it, why couldn't I?

As the competition got closer, I noticed he had gone from studying by himself to helping others study and being a sense of encouragement to them. His confidence grew and he demonstrated characteristics of a teacher. This is when his confidence really grew. He was warned to watch out for a particular client, as he is a "Good Speller". Dylan was reminded not to lose heart and stay motivated and focused.

It was exciting to watch him go from shy and timid to a brave heart. The day of the Spelling Bee, he was quiet. His mother was on-grounds for a visit so she attended the competition. Dylan watched the other clients as they got up. The line got smaller and smaller. His face began to lighten up. So now it was between Dylan and the "Good Speller".

"Good Speller" got out of the competition as he misspelled a word twice. It was up to Dylan. He looked mighty and dazed at the same time. But, he spelled that awful word "PRESTIDIGITATION" wrong the first time. He had a second opportunity and..... He nailed it! Whew! He got it right.

His mother was excited and happy for him and I was so proud. I was glad this young man took the plunge, had fun, learned some new words, but most of all learned the power of words. He kept faith in his ability and I thought that was awesome!

Lily Johnson's Act of Kindness

Every parent owns bragging rights when it comes to their children. Lily's parents, Brent Johnson and Rose Cappello, are no exception. Every October when Rose and Brent celebrate Lily's birthday, she usually tells them what she wants. Recently, for her 12th birthday, monetary gifts are what she desired most. Lily made out pretty well. She couldn't wait to go shopping, but the more she thought about it, the more she realized that spending the money only on herself would not make her entirely happy. She approached her mom and dad and stated that she wanted to take most of her birthday money and donate it to 3 organizations. She searched the web for the list of items needed most by the three places she chose, the Children's Home, Humane Society and Mary's Shelter, and made her own list for each of them. Lily then went shopping. The gratification of purchasing and paying for them herself made her so happy. She couldn't stop talking about it. It might just have been a bottle of shampoo or a box of tissues to anyone else, but she knew that would mean that one person would have at least one extra item to claim for themselves. The happiness she felt radiated to the rest of us this Christmas season, and we embraced the real meaning of Christmas. Lily is a kind-hearted child who, as she matures, will continue to make a difference.

Honors

September 24, 2014 through January 15, 2015

In Honor Of:

Anna, Grace, and Sarah Buckwalter
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckwalter
Mark Harrington
Mr. James Pauzer & Ms. Joan Woll
Laura & Dylan Heckart
Mr. Will Haring
Louise Masano
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masano
Mindy McIntosh and the Dedicated Staff of CHOR
Mrs. Sheila Lashinsky
Dennis O'Brien
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Seher
Anna (Shull) Shoup's Life
Mr. Kalvin Moore

Memorials

*September 24, 2014 through
January 15, 2015*

In Memory Of:

Emmie
Ms. Kathryn Boehmler
James Catania
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Yoder
Mary Louise Coburn
Mrs. Carolyn Auman
Madison Evans
Ms. Millie Eben
Richard Graul
Ms. Gertrude Graul
Harold Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hart

Brooke Heckman (Schlegel)
Mr. and Mrs. James Schlegel
John Hoffer
Reading Elevator Service Inc.
Marie Hofmann
The Catherine V. & Martin W.
Hofmann Foundation
William Jacobs
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Dr. Teresa Mercurio
Harley Monderwicz
Mr. Emerick Dianna
Max Nestler
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rothermel
Gertrude Orban
Mr. Thomas Reifsnnyder

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Lindsay Parker
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H J Pastirik
Ms. Patricia Pastirik
Allison "AI" Reese
Mrs. Virginia Reese
James Rehr
Mrs. Jane Rehr

Mary Shultz Gottschall
Mr. Bruce Gottschall
Leroy Snyder
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder
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Mrs. Ilsa Tornquist
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Mr. Harold George
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Mrs. Annetta White
John/Irene White/Bohn
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bohn

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Mark These Dates!

- Annual Dinner Auction – MONDAY, May 4, 2015
- 23rd Annual Golf Classic – TUESDAY, May 5, 2015
- Adoption Matching Event - FRIDAY, April 17, 2015 5-7 pm Carby Building

Please join us on BCTV. The show airs live on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 11:30 am and replays on the following Saturday at 8:30 pm, Sunday at 3:30 pm and Monday, at 1:30 pm. You can also watch live or archived shows on www.bctv.org.

Please feel free to contact the Development Office, 610.478.8266, with any questions regarding the above scheduled events.

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