Editor's Note:
The human race could learn a lesson or two from our Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Home youth. With such worldly divide, continued racism, out of control entitlement, fear of safety, and lack of respect for others, I see otherwise among the youth we serve. Black and white live together in our cottages with brotherly and sisterly respect for each other. They laugh with one another, they cook together, they play ball on the front lawn together, and most of all they look out for each other. Yes, there is the occasional quarrel like all people have, but it is not rooted in racism, entitlement, or fear.

Our houseparents work tirelessly instilling Christ-like love and Biblical wisdom in these young minds and their efforts are evident. In addition, since our youth more often than not come from hard places, they are appreciative of the genuine efforts on behalf of all Patrick Henry Family Services staff, knowing that what they have with us, is secure, safe, and grounded in unconditional love.

As our youth head out for the day, whether it be to school, church, shopping, working, or for an at-home visit, they go color-blind, with grateful hearts, and Christ-centered thoughts. Wouldn’t the world be a better place if we all did the same?

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**OUR VISION:**
To meet the needs of every Child before us, resulting in the maximum impact for that Child, in the shortest time possible, in the most efficient way possible, always in a loving and professional manner.

The vision of Patrick Henry Family Services (PHFS) is the backbone of our organization. In order to fulfill that vision and to help children and families contend with the overwhelming challenges posed by today’s turbulent cultural trends, we have built upon the original 1961 residential care concept with a series of interconnecting ministries. Each ministry compliments the other and together they work to make a difference in the lives of hurting children.

**Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes** was founded as a living memorial to one of America’s most passionate patriots and orators. PHBGH is our cornerstone site operation which has served vulnerable youth for 56 years. Our four homes minister to children ages five through twenty-four and are able to handle up to 40 youth at a time. Each home is under the care of Christian houseparents, who model a loving family environment and encourage youth through all challenges.

**Hope for Tomorrow Counseling** one of PHFS’ ever expanding ministries, currently operates Christian counseling centers in Lynchburg, South Boston, Farmville, Bedford, Midlothian, Brookneal, and Danville. Founded to serve the counseling needs of our own youth, due to its success it has grown to serve the needs of over 900 hurting children and adults across Virginia. Over the years, we have realized that many of the situations that led children to our care might have been avoided through counseling.

**Hat Creek Camp** invites children of all ages to explore and enjoy 345 acres of picturesque rolling hills and adventure packed challenges during summer camp. At camp, children experience the excitement and achievement associated with outdoor activities, while benefitting from the example of Christian mentors. The Hammersley Center at Hat Creek offers year-round serene conference services to churches, businesses, clubs and civic groups.

**Safe Families for Children** helps parents who are struggling to provide a safe home due to varying circumstances, temporarily place their children in the safe and loving homes of volunteers. While their children are being cared for, parents are given the breathing room they need to restore stability in their lives. They are supported in a myriad of ways through Safe Families volunteers, in order to help reunite their family as soon as possible.

**Straight Talk** is an inspirational program offering motivating, uplifting and encouraging messages on many of the most challenging issues facing youth, families and leaders today. Robert Day pulls from Scripture and employs his own moving personal story and dynamic testimony to touch hearts and inspire lives. His unique insights challenge listeners to live more Christ-centered lives.
In our desire to “meet the needs of every child before us” PHFS has expanded services to include younger children, outreach and preventative care, and more robust family services. Thanks to your support we are ministering to more vulnerable children and distressed families, and in better ways, than ever before.

While we rejoice in this progress, some in the community have wondered why the numbers in our traditional ministry (residential care in our cottages) has declined. It might seem as if growth in other areas is happening at the expense of another. It’s a fair question.

Research on this topic shows there has been a significant decrease in the percentage of children placed in residential care settings in the past two decades. This is occurring across the board, in every state, and with every type of setting (private, public, Christian, secular). Although most in the field agree there’s an appropriate role for congregate care placements (the industry term for residential care) there is even more consensus across multiple stakeholders that most children and youth are best served in a family setting. Over half a century of research has shown this to be true.

Where it is appropriate for children to be in congregate care, best practice informs us that those stays should be based on the specialized behavioral and mental health needs of children. It should be used only for as long as it is needed to stabilize children so they can return to a family setting. We agree with the state, children are meant to be raised in families.

Trends suggest that child welfare practice is moving toward even more limited use of congregate care in the future. According to the most recent data available, children spend an average of eight months in congregate care. Over time, the model of residential care has narrowed to a specific kind of child with certain behavioral needs, and the time children are served in these facilities has drastically shortened. In other words, there are fewer children who need the types of care we have built, and those who do need it should be there as little as possible.

With these present realities, my staff and I have been focusing on three aspects regarding Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes:

1. **Increase the effectiveness of our congregate care.** We want to operate an excellent program which produces the best possible, long-term outcomes for kids. This sometimes causes us to choose quality of care over the number of children in care. Our concern for the safety and wellbeing of the children already in our cottages have meant we have to turn many applicants away.

2. **Shorten lengths of stay.** Even the best of institutions, like ours, have negative residual effects on children. We want to limit those effects through family-style environments that make our cottages as much like home as possible, and to return the child to a real family as soon as it is reasonable and safe.

3. **Develop alternative placements.** Since not every child can return to their family of origin, we are expanding our ability to serve them by placing them with in real homes with real families. Today as I write this article, our first child is being placed in our new Expanded Families program. He will be able to finish his last two years of high school in a
family home in the community. In the past, we would care for some of our children for as much as 10 to 12 years of their life. They would have multiple houseparents, move to different cottages as they got older, and sometimes suffer the consequences peer contagion. This may have been necessary at one point in our history, but it would be unjust to continue that practice today since there is a more natural (and less expensive) way to care for the same children.

It’s our goal of to offer three types of homes:

1. We will also continue to offer our Traditional Cottage Care for those who need it temporarily.
2. Family-Based Care for those who simply need a family.
3. Therapeutic Care for children with behavior problems.

Traditional cottage care will be much smaller because of the lack of demand compared to the other types. In order to meet our mandate of serving “every child before us,” we must build facilities and programs that serve the child who is going nowhere because of his/her behavior, while also offering loving placements for the child who has nowhere to go because of family situations.

We believe every child needs a home, and every child deserves a family. Together, we can make that a reality for more and more children who have neither. Stay tuned for news on this front in the months and years to come.

Patrick Henry Family Services is excited to announce our Family-Based Care program, a service of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes. Having achieved Licensed Child Placing Status, we can now place children who do not need Cottage-Based care directly with a family in the community. Our Expanded Family Care program is not only a more natural option for the children within our system of care, it also serves as an alternative to state-run Foster Care by providing a loving home before they enter the child welfare system, or upon exiting it. Christian families can fulfill the Biblical mandate to “serve orphans at the time of their need” by partnering with an organization that has been giving quality care for over half a century. Expanded Families are allowed to share their faith with the children and encouraged to take them to church. They will be supported by case managers, counselors, educators, and other professional staff from the various ministries of Patrick Henry Family Services. Anyone interested in providing a home and being a temporary family for a child in need will receive pre-service training and an extensive home study prior to approval. Monthly stipends can be available if needed.

For more information on how to become involved call Mary Beth Burgess at 434-376-2006 ext 302 or email mburgess@patrickhenry.org
Labor Day weekend, September 1-3, the American Freestyle Karate Federation hosted an Instructor Certification at the Hammersley Center of Hat Creek Camps where 38 instructors attended. This certification focused primarily on classroom teaching skills, “The 16 Teaching Tools”. Business workshops were also offered for school owners and Chief Instructors throughout the weekend.

“This makes our third trip to Hat Creek Camp,” said Master Instructor and Owner of the American Freestyle Karate Federation David Clements. “We thoroughly enjoy the setting, which leads to a great learning environment. While this particular weekend was rainier than others, being at such an all-encompassing facility was very rewarding for our people.

“The facilities make teaching workshops simple with internet access, whiteboards and screens for PowerPoint presentations. There is plenty of space for classes that involve movement, especially the classes we teach that involve martial arts. It was very convenient for us as we had multiple workshops at the same time in different places.

“There are several things outside that are very attractive to a company like ours. We use the field for outdoor classes, the high and low ropes courses for teambuilding and, of course, the lake is great for zip lining, swimming, canoeing, and fishing. So, everyone looks forward to their ‘outdoor’ time! We thoroughly enjoy our time at Hat Creek Camp. It is a perfect ‘getaway’ for rest, relaxation and renewal! Everyone every time comes away rejuvenated.”
Nestled in the beautiful cradling hills of Central Virginia, the Hammersley Center is surrounded by natural beauty and opportunities. With over 345 acres of rolling wooded hills to explore, in addition to camp facilities, there is the Hammersley Center for conferences, Lake Shalom for swimming and boating, picnic pavilions, wooded trails and open fields for games, exploration or celebration. There are also cabins, tree houses, both high and low ropes courses, an outdoor chapel, and a climbing wall available to guests. For more information or to make a reservation, please visit: HatCreekCamps.org or telephone 434.376.1250

Hat Creek Retreat center is located at 7145 Hat Creek Road, Brookneal, VA 24528

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Read All About It…

The Academy Gazette is Off the Press

This summer our youth produced, developed, and wrote content, as well as conducted all edits on an eleven-page newspaper, The Academy Gazette, through their summer studies program. Summer Studies was a six-week course designed to fortify the residents’ skills in reading and writing, as well as remediate in areas of need.

One section of their newspaper was dedicated to Ten-Minute Stories — actually written in only ten minutes. The following story is an impressive example:

“In ten minutes, you can find out a lot about someone, and in ten minutes you can find out things that you would never imagine. In ten minutes, friendships can be ruined and relationships destroyed. In ten minutes, someone’s life could be taken and hearts could be crushed forever. In ten minutes, you can find the answer that you have been seeking. In ten minutes, you can make a new friend at school. In ten minutes, you can eat the most amazing, spectacular, awesome, bacon cheeseburger that you will have in your entire life. In ten minutes, you can go on an amazing adventure and see the prettiest views of the world.”

TAKEAWAY: A lot of amazing things can happen in ten minutes.
In September, area school officials and guidance counselors were invited to the campus of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes (PHBGH) to see the facility and to learn more about the program. The dialogue was engaging and informative. “Vital to the improved educational success we have seen recently with our PHBGH youth, is our commitment to increased educational resources, as well as the collaborative efforts from the educational teams of teachers, guidance personnel, school psychologists, and school administration,” said Educational Director Danika Deva. “Last Spring at our annual Awards Program we saw 12 of our youth receive 30 awards from their respective schools, including a recipient with a 4.0 for the academic year. That is tremendous!

“Thank you to all of you for often providing very creative, out-of-the-box solutions for educational needs. We have a student currently taking a class twice this year, instead of a study hall, in order to fully comprehend the content, thanks to someone in this room! When our schools individualize a student’s academic needs, it ensures great success.”

Discussion also centered on PHBGH commitment to Trust Based Relational Intervention (TBRI), a program that works to better understand the actions of a child by not asking what is wrong with a youth, but instead asking what has happened to make this youth act the way they do. By understanding such issues as pain and fear, houseparents and youth are finding ways to regulate and avoid crisis which provides more quality time for connection, empowering and learning.

“We very much appreciate what PHBGH is doing for youth,” said Director of Student Services for Campbell County Public Schools Denton Sisk. “We, also, appreciate you sharing the concepts of the TBRI program. As an administrator, I work with a large number of educators trying to find better self-regulating avenues in order to bring about greater educational success.”

Increased educational success for the PHBGH youth also centers on Patrick Henry Academy, which provides not only tutoring, but resources for deeper learning. Guests were given the opportunity to tour the Academy and see first-hand the available resources.

“By collaborating with schools and investing in educational needs across the board, we have seen a substantial increase in the excitement to learn. Our youth are bright and we are here to help them reach academic success that spills over into their lives,” concluded Deva.
CONGRATULATIONS

Crystal

Since joining the staff of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes in November of 2011 as a Social Worker, Crystal Boyd has worked with a conviction to make a positive and rewarding difference in the lives of our youth,” said Director of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes Mary Beth Burgess. “Not only does she do her job well, but her encouragement and resolve for all our boys and girls have produced phenomenal outcomes. It is gratifying to announce that Crystal has been promoted to Support Services Manager.”

“There are always challenges when working with children with histories of trauma,” said Crystal Boyd. Often many of our youth spend a considerable amount of energy rejecting the relationships that we need to build with them to begin repairing the damage caused by their traumatic experiences. It requires us to be willing to push through difficult times with them to get to a place where they trust us enough to know that they are safe.

Once we have their trust, my favorite part of my job begins, preparing the residents and their families for reunification. When children are able to return to their families, and continue their successes in their natural environment that’s when you know you have truly had an impact on their lives. It’s extremely rewarding.”

While maintaining a full time job and parenting three small children, Crystal Boyd earned a Bachelor of Science in Psychology. Today she is a very proud Mom of Kristina age 14, Brooklyn age 12, and Ayanna age 11. They are active in sports, church, school and community organizations.

Christmas Shopping Already?

While it may be a bit early for Christmas shopping, we have a suggestion to help you with gifts for those you want to remember at Christmas and they “already have everything they need/want.” Why not consider making a gift to Patrick Henry in their honor? In this way you will let your friends and loved ones know you are thinking of them and help the children at Patrick Henry at the same time.

HERE’S HOW IT WORKS:

MAKE A GIFT of any amount to Patrick Henry Children’s Fund and send us the names and addresses of those you want to honor.

WE WILL SEND them a beautiful Christmas card letting them know that you have made a gift (amount of the gift not mentioned) in support of our Patrick Henry children in their honor!

PLEASE SEND YOUR GIFT TO THE CHILDREN’S FUND BY DECEMBER 1. A pre-addressed envelope is included in this Orator for your convenience. If you have questions or need further information, please contact Mercy Clements at: 434-376-2006, ext. 206 or email mclements@patrickhenry.org.
Ten years ago Hope for Tomorrow Counseling set out to change lives of hurting children and families for the better through Christian-based counseling. Initially the focus was “in-house” counseling for the youth and families of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes. As its successful reputation spread, HFT opened its doors to public service based in Lynchburg. Today, HFT has offices in South Boston, Farmville, Bedford, Danville, and most recently opened in Midlothian. Whether dealing with a crisis, family struggles, anxiety, depression, addiction, grief, marriage concerns, or sexual trauma, HFT’s dedicated and highly trained clinicians are committed to resolve conflict, mend relationships, restore families, and to help in gaining mental clarity.

When asked about the vision for HFT in the next ten years, Director of HFT Jim Herron explained, “Over the next ten years, HFT will be a key part of the expanding ministry of Patrick Henry Family Services. Driven by the commitment to provide a continuum of care for children and families, PHFS will depend on HFT for the therapeutic elements of all the services offered as we continue to provide quality professional counseling, by licensed therapists, for individuals of all ages, couples, and families.

*HFT’s capacity will increase significantly over the next ten years in three key ways. The staff of clinicians will continue to increase in number as exceptionally
qualified and credentialed Christian counselors are recruited and are integrated into the HFT team. HFT’s capacity for providing quality service will also increase by establishing more locations with more opportunities of touching lives in more communities. The third way HFT’s capacity will increase will be by the development of additional services that can be provided to more people in need of care. With therapeutic impact for healing and growth as the common theme, there are multiple ways in addition to traditional outpatient counseling that HFT will touch lives.

“As PHFS continues to grow, new programs and services will be added to the current programs and services to expand the impact of each of the various ministries. All of these programs, services and ministries will collectively provide continuums of care in multiple ways. They will provide needed care across the continuum of age, as well as a continuum of many differing types of needs, and across a continuum of multiple levels of care. These will offer prevention, intervention and treatment in various ways.

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—JIM HERRON

"HFT is integral to this because it is the ministry of PHFS that interfaces with all the other ministries, and does so across the continuums of age, types of needs, and level of care. HFT can provide the therapeutic element for all the other programs and services that make up all the other ministries. We often use the illustration of HFT being the circulatory system which supplies the therapeutic blood flow to all parts of the PHFS body. HFT is integral to PHFS in providing prevention, intervention and treatment."

In closing, Herron noted, “The work of Hope for Tomorrow Counseling is grounded in Biblical principles, informed and guided by evidence-based practices, undergirded by prayer, consistent with best-practice standards, and surrounded by the atmosphere of grace and respect. In such a culture, God touches and changes lives through the healing and therapeutic processes of connection. That is the “hope for tomorrow” for all of us.”
It was a perfect day for golfing on an immaculate course for an amazing ministry, Patrick Henry Family Services! The second annual PHFS Fall Classic was held on September 25. Following a boxed lunch, golfers teed-off at one o’clock for 18 holes of golf on what is one of Virginia’s most picturesque courses, Boonesboro Country Club. Golfers included supporters, trustees, and a former resident of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes.

“Having the opportunity to play at Boonesboro is always appreciated, especially when it benefits PHFS!” said Principal at Dominion Seven Architects and PHFS Trustee Blair Smith. “I am fortunate to know first-hand of the great things the ministries of PHFS accomplish, therefore, participating in their annual golf tournament was a win win!”
The day was beautiful and bright for the Carter Craft Foundation’s fundraiser benefiting Patrick Henry Family Services Homes of Hope. “We were quite honored by the event and generous donation of $2000," said Community Outreach and Resource Supervisor for Homes of Hope Debbie Musselman. “Helping young single moms and their babies is what we do, and we could not do it without the support of donors like the Carter Craft Foundation.”

Carter Craft was a proud young man of the Craft legacy and was diligent in his work and training in preparation to one day run the organization. Sadly, his life was cut short at age nineteen due to an accident. Shortly after Carter’s death, his grandfather, Billy Craft, also passed away. As the family sorted through Billy Craft’s personal belongings, they found a paper noting where Billy Craft had written down that one of his wishes was to change his will to create a foundation for single moms.

Soon after the note’s discovery, Kendall Craft, son of Billy Craft and father of Carter Craft, with his wife, Stacey; another son, Addison; Carter’s mother and stepfather, Martha and Steve DeJarnette; and the Craft Automotive Family joined to create a foundation recognizing Billy Craft’s desire and in memory of Carter Craft. “It made our hearts burst with happiness to make one of Billy’s wishes come true and to do it through the Carter Craft Foundation,” commented Stacey and Kendall Craft.

There’s no better way to give and receive than to make a gift that helps others at this time of year.

As the year winds to a close, take time to make sure you have given to yourself by giving to others. The remaining weeks of the year give you a final opportunity to balance your income and giving for the tax year. When you give a gift to a qualified nonprofit organization, you receive an income tax deduction.

Your gift can go a long way toward helping others. This holiday season, take a moment and consider the gifts you would like to make, then make them happen. Call us so we can be of help to you in your giving.
The Honor and Memorial Register

The following donors made honor or memorial gifts to Patrick Henry Family Services in recognition of those who have made a difference in their lives. These gifts not only help our ministry, but they also live on as a lasting legacy to those who are honored. In fact, many people have been introduced to Patrick Henry Family Services through honor and memorial gifts.

When honor and memorial gifts are received, our office promptly notifies the honoree, or the family of the deceased, and provides the name and address of the donor of each gift.

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Going to King’s Dominion is a summer favorite for Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes youth!
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Who said fishing was for boys? The PHBGH girls spent a meaningful Fall afternoon at Hat Creek Retreat Center fishing and having fun. Like the Chinese proverb says, “Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime.” For these young ladies, catching fish represented not just fun (albeit with a bit of bragging rights) but also an achievement. At PHBGH we work to give our children life skills. We teach them to cook, to keep tidy rooms with organized closets, to clean, and to get jobs. Life skills are one of the corner stones for successful lives.

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Plymale Cottage has a full-house!!!
Once again the youth of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Homes experienced the fun of surf, sand, sun, and the sheer joy of being at the beach this summer. What has been a tradition since 1976, thanks to the support of generous donors, continues to be a memorable delight. This year the youth returned to Garden City Chapel for their summer beach adventure.

“One morning, some of the girls wanted to get up for the sunrise and I agreed to get up with them. As we walked out to the beach, there was such a sense of anticipation. The girls had seen sunrises before, but never surrounded by the whisper of the surf. There was a sense of pride in the fact that they had been able to get up early enough for this amazing lifetime experience. Even though the sun rises every day, it is never identical to the day before, something we talk about regularly at PHBGH, ‘His mercies are new every morning’ (Lamentations 3:23.) I feel like seeing a sunrise with the girls was an incredible reminder of that verse.”

PHFS is grateful for the supporters who fund the amazing beach adventure for our youth. Many of the youth in our care not only have never been to the beach or a theme park, but many have never been on a vacation. Often their lives of turmoil, stress, and financial pressure leave no opportunity to unwind and simply enjoy an away place. Participating in these adventures give our youth the opportunity to experience genuine family-like fun, albeit cottage-like fun, thereby gleaning the vision to create such for their own families one day.

PHFS would also like to give a shout out to our houseparents who bravely undertook a vacation with up to six youth in their care who are not their blood kin, but are their cottage own, in order for them to experience one of God’s remarkable creations!
"...And the heart of the great ocean sends a thrilling pulse through me."

- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
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OPEN YOUR HOME
...make a difference!