



Children's Home News

Flowers in the Fields

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Children's Home Society of West Virginia

“Where Flowers Bloom So Does Hope” Lady Bird Johnson

Across the State the Children's Home Society's staff, foster and adopted families, volunteers and supporters are seeds of hope that bring blooms all year long. Spring reminds us of the importance of planting seeds of hope and opportunity so children and their families can thrive. This edition of the Children's Home News reflects just some of our thousands of blooms in our communities, in our program “gardens”, a variety of flowers that are rooted in all that they do to make a difference. We welcome you to join us in our garden of hope by contacting any Children's Home Society location and you too can be a Flower in the Field.

Over twenty years in the making, the Teamsters Local 175 is still going strong. Their goal each year is to do more than the year before, and they certainly did that in 2021. The Teamsters delivered a whopping \$55,000 in toys, clothing, and non-perishable food items this year to our Operations Office in Charleston. It took several hours to get everything unloaded and organized, but it was all worth it. The Teamsters were thrilled they were able to bring Christmas to many needy children and their families. This year the Teamsters brought joy to 2,040 children and families, of that, 154 were grand-families who take care of their grandchildren.

The Teamsters Local 175 has been working with the Children’s Home Society for over twenty years, donating over a half a million dollars in food, toys and clothes. We cannot thank them enough for what they do year after year.



Lewisburg Site Plan “Make It Right For Kids”

The Lewisburg site, with as much faith and hope and positive energy as can be mustered, is planning for its 15th Annual “Make It Right For Kids” Night (MIRFKN) fundraiser. With its start in 2005, MIRFKN has grown to not only the largest fundraiser at the Lewisburg site, but one of the largest across the state for Children’s Home Society. The first MIRFKN was an idea hatched by the then Lewisburg Advisory Council members, sitting around the coffee table in Beth Wright Bragg’s living room one morning. And oh, how we’ve grown! From the early beginnings in the Old Stone Room at Carnegie Hall that we quickly outgrew, to the Greenbrier County Library, then the Greenbrier Valley Convention and Visitor’s Bureau to our now new home in the Underwood Building on the grounds of the WV State Fair. The moving of the event from venue to venue has been due to outgrowing the space...which has all been because of the increased community support of this event, year after year.

The first MIRFKN raised a little over \$22,000, in part due to a very generous anonymous donor who gifted us with \$15,000. That donor may have never known how many children and families their generosity would help, how many lives they would change. Another thing they would never know is that they set the bar high for our staff and Advisory Council. Moving forward, we would challenge ourselves every year to make the production of this event better than the year before and also to raise even more funds.

While we are calling the 2022 MIRFKN the “15th Annual”, it should actually be our 18th year. In June, 2016, as most of you remember, our state was ravished by horrible flooding, many lives were lost and homes and businesses destroyed. The Greenbrier Valley was devastated...and many of our most faithful supporters of MIRFKN were hit the hardest. I can remember sitting in my car at the Greenbrier Valley Children’s Home, agonizing over the decision of whether we should try to hold MIRFKN or not. I had reached out to Mary White, Chief Operations Officer, to ask for advice and the next thing I know, as I’m sitting there crying, my phone rings and on the other end was Dennis Sutton, Past Chief Executive Officer of the Society. As we talked about the devastation of our community and how people were suffering

and struggling, Dennis assured me that what people would remember about MIRFKN 2016 was not that it was canceled, but rather the why behind canceling it. He assured me that folks would understand and appreciate the fact that rather than asking for help, we wanted to give it... as it turned out, we were able to “turn the tables”, so to speak, that summer, and be of help and support to so many of our friends and neighbors who were trying to put their lives and homes and businesses back together. In August, 2017, the world seemed so far removed from the tragedies of the summer before and MIRFKN was back on track for the next several years.



Then along came the pandemic...March, 2020, the world, as we knew it, changed. As we always do, Children’s Home Society started adapting to this strange, new world. We figured out the safest ways to continue to help our children and our families. We learned new technology, ZOOM meetings and virtual visits became a daily happening. We became pros at sanitizing and cleaning and decontaminating. But as much as we were able to adapt to our new environment, we also realized that there were some

things that we just could not safely do as we worked to maintain the health and wellbeing of our staff, clients and supporters. As the weeks and months went on, as we held out hope that this pandemic would fade away and we would soon be able to get back to “normal”, we came to realize that we would not be able to bring the general public together for large fundraisers.



Planning 15th Annual "Kids Night" Event

So, in 2020...no MIRFKN. And then, another year of living with COVID passed and, in 2021...no MIRFKN. Although we weren't able to hold an actual event, we were able to hold a small on-line auction with some very nice items given by some of our most faithful donors over the years. But, it wasn't the same...

So here we are in 2022, and while we are still coping with the impacts and presence of the COVID virus, at this moment, things seem just a little better...we see some hope for if not better, then at least different days. We are believing in the hope of being able to safely gather again with our friends and supporters to celebrate Children's Home Society and the work that we do in the Greenbrier Valley. Our Advisory Council has jumped into action, helping us identify a host for the event, a theme for the venue, identifying potential new donors and sponsors. We had our first planning meeting, and hearing how excited everyone was as we discussed logistics and starting assigning tasks reaffirmed my belief that at Children's Home Society, we have THE best folks in the world helping us to help others.

While the planning is just in the early stages, I can share a few details about MIRFKN 2022 with you. If you've ever been to MIRFKN, you know that one of the biggest attractions is the delicious and appetizing food presented by our own Miss Betty Hendrick, Children's Home Society Board of Director and Lewisburg Advisory Council Member. I have never seen a food line at an event as long as it typically is at MIRFKN, as folks wait their turn to fill their plate, sometimes several times over. Ticket prices are the same as they have been for the last 14 MIRFKN events, \$35...as my mom would say, "you can't beat that with a stick!" We promise some amazing local entertainment during the social hour leading up to the

always entertaining and most often very competitive live auction. In 2017, we upped our game by adding the "Mystery Item" to the live auction list. We promise it will be back this year, bigger and better!

And of course, our very amazing bartenders who, with their capable skills and charismatic personalities, ensure that at the end of the night, the count from the tip jar is more than impressive. More than anything, we guarantee you an evening of fun and fellowship, filled with not only gratitude for the support we get from our wonderful community that ensures our children and families get the help they need, but also full hearts from the joy of being back together again, celebrating what the mission of Children's Home Society is truly about.

You can visit the Lewisburg site's Facebook page or call our office at 304-647-3430 for more information about MIRFKN and to reserve your tickets! We're keeping the faith that we will get to see you on Friday, September 30th at 5:30pm!



Article Submitted by: Janet Richmond, Director of Facilities Management

"There is immense power when a group of people with similar interests gets together to work toward the same goals."

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Ruth Bailey

Children's Home Society Announces Ruth Eden Bailey Adoption Advocacy Award Winner

The Children's Home Society of West Virginia (CHSWV) hosted its Annual Board Meeting/Dinner on November 11, 2021 at the Four Points by Sheridan Hotel in Charleston, WV. During the meeting, Robert "Bob" Noone was named the winner of the 1st Annual Ruth Eden Bailey Adoption Advocacy Award.



Bob Noone has represented abused children, adopting parents and injured workers from "day one" in a legal career that began over 35 years ago. A past partner in the labor law firm of Crandall & Pyles, he formed Robert Noone Legal Services (1989) in Logan, WV, continuing his primary focus on abused and neglected children, parents seeking to adopt, and juvenile delinquents. He volunteers with youth care and foster agencies and is founding and immediate past chair of the Logan-Mingo Child Advocacy Centers. In the mid-90's he helped create Logan Health Right to provide free health care to the area's uninsured.

Bob also opened a practice in Northern Alabama where he performs only adoption legal services for foster parents, stepparents, grandparents and those doing private adoptions. He also assists in ICPC adoptions when children must cross state lines.

Bob Noone enjoys a concentration in juvenile law which resulted in the WV Supreme Court of Appeals first placing him on the Juvenile Justice Committee (1992) and later on the Court Improvement Project which has sought to improve delivery of services to abused and neglected children in the court system. Two of his many awards are the "Champion of Children", given to him by the Children's Home Society of West Virginia at their Annual Meeting in November 2012, and the first Ruth Bailey Adoption Advocacy Award in 2021.

About our Honoree

Ruth Eden Bailey dedicated her life to helping children find lifetime families. She was a determined advocate and worked tirelessly to find foster and adoptive homes. Ruth loved working with her families and the children that came into care, she was mission driven and her passion inspired many.

Ruth began her journey with Children's Home Society in 1993 and spent the following three decades changing the lives of hundreds of West Virginia's children. Ruth was always looking for ways to help support foster and adoptive families and thus she initiated the first CHSWV Foster Family Support Group. The foster family support group became significant in that it brought families together to share experiences, to be supportive during struggles and most importantly to celebrate with each other. Today CHSWV foster family support groups are organized across the state thanks to a special woman that was creative, passionate and enthusiastic. Ruth left a legacy of encouragement, love and kindness.



Nancy Tonkin

Children's Home Society Announces Nancy Stuart-Tonkin Advocacy Award Winner

The Children's Home Society of West Virginia hosted its Annual Board Meeting/Dinner on November 11, 2021 at the Four Points by Sheridan Hotel in Charleston, WV. During the meeting, Janet Richmond was named the winner of the 4th Annual Nancy Stuart-Tonkin Advocacy Award.



Janet Richmond began her career with CHSWV in 1993. She was hired as a case manager at the Lewisburg shelter and later became the shelter Director. In 1995, Janet became the Director of Community Based Services and from there she became the Regional Director, overseeing multiple CHSWV locations. Janet is currently the Director of Facilities Management, where she manages 27 CHSWV facilities statewide. Children's Home Society Chief Executive Officer, Steve Tuck, noted "Janet has a well-rounded toolkit developed over years of advocacy for individual children as well as system changes. She knows how to support the staff and community to create the most impact and does so with deep compassion and determination."

Previous winners of the Nancy Stuart-Tonkin Award are: Carna Metheney-White (2018), Beth Cook (2019) and Julia Kesler and Marilyn Pearce (2020).

About our Honoree

The Children's Home Society of West Virginia Board of Directors established the Nancy Stuart-Tonkin Advocacy Award beginning in 2018 to annually honor an outstanding advocate who has successfully promoted the well-being of children and families in West Virginia.

In the 1970's Nancy Tonkin helped organize the first Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) effort in West Virginia and after that successfully worked to make the MDT's part of the child welfare law. She also helped make the role of guardian ad litem part of public policy. Later she was a leader in getting per diem rates for private agency foster care increased from \$35 to \$55.

Other child welfare initiatives that Nancy championed included; family resource networks, infant screenings, home visitation and efforts around child abuse prevention. For 40 years Nancy worked to ensure that child welfare laws were designed to protect children and preserve families.

Nancy was a trusted advisor to the Children's Home Society in all public policy matters. She was one of our strongest advocates for our permanency and child well-being efforts.



Al Wade

Children's Home Society Announces AI Wade Storytelling Award Winners

The Children's Home Society met on February 15, 2022 to announce the 2021 AI Wade Storytelling Award winners.

Annually CHSWV staff can submit a special story to the AI Wade Storytelling committee. The review committee then selects the winner or winners for the annual award. Each of the 2021 award winners received a monetary award along with a framed certificate. The committee had great stories to select from and it was a difficult decision to narrow down the winners.

And the winners were: Ellen Browning, Michelle Pritchett and Carna Metheney-White.



Ellen Browning,
WECAN Program
Coordinator, Logan



Michelle Pritchett,
Transitional Living Case
Manager, Parkersburg

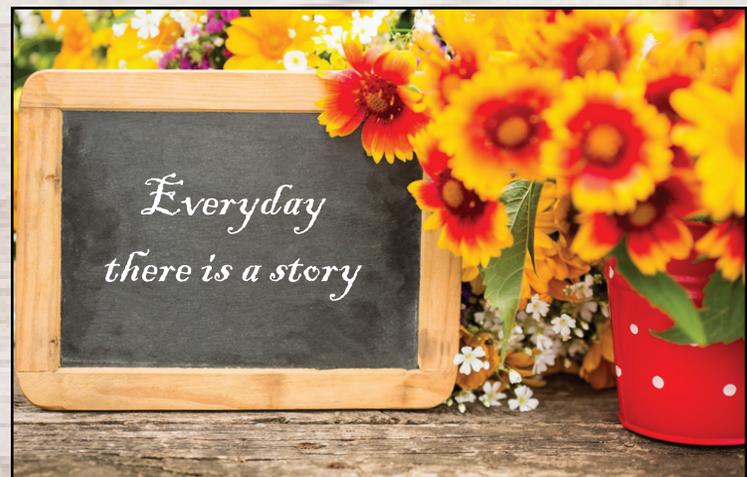


Carna Metheney-White,
Children's Home Society
Director of Permanency
Services

We would like to thank the following Children's Home Society staff for their wonderful entries: Abby Miller, Angela Hatfield, Bethany Chapell, Alonna Ray, Celestine Boyd, Jodi Null, Mary Carr and Katie Jalazo. We look forward to many more years of great stories.

About our Honoree

Prior to his retirement, when Al told a story he captivated the audience, he could make a strong individual cry or fill a room with laughter, with words alone. Al was genuine in his storytelling and in his own way and words he spoke with heartfelt compassion. The stories that Al Wade has told over the decades will always remind each of us that we too should have stories to tell, those stories about how a child's life was made better by our own efforts. The stories of struggles and challenges, and most importantly the stories that left children with wonderful memories.



Retirement Celebrations

Tina Williams worked nearly three decades in child welfare with CHSWV and the Department of Health and Human Resources. Tina was interviewed by NBC two years ago to discuss the ongoing drug epidemic and how it effected the child welfare system.

During her time with CHSWV, she worked at the Paul Miller Home and at the Forever Families Community Center in Northfork, WV. Tina made a impact in hundreds of children’s lives while working at the shelter and community center.

During the celebration party, the highlight of the day, was when Tina was able to speak with Al Wade, her former supervisor of many years who retired in 2020. Al Wade congratulated her and shared some retirement words of wisdom.

Tina will be moving south to be near family, but she will always be a part of the CHSWV family.



Jean Perry started working for the Children’s Home Society, Princeton site on July 1, 2006 as a part-time family aid. She then moved to being the full-time coordinator of the Mercer County visitation program. The program closed in August of 2018, at which time Jean became the Princeton foster care family aid.

Along with her family aid duties, Jean completed the monthly therapy billing, monthly site reviews and was the Princeton site representative for the agencies safety committee. Jean was often referred to as the “Plant Manager” due to her making sure the inside and outside office plants were watered and cared for. Jean was also the go to handy woman around the office, fixing small issues like broken door handles and replacing burned out light bulbs. We thank Jean for her service to the Society and hope she enjoys her retirement.



Summer Fun

The WECAN program in Logan County is a community resource for many deserving children. The program has been part of the community for more than thirty-four years. Through the dedicated leadership of the WECAN Program Coordinator and numerous volunteers the WECAN Program remains as one of the most beloved programs in our County. The children and families who receive services from the program are very fortunate however, it is perhaps the volunteers who are truly the fortunate ones. The work of the volunteers is very enriching to children who have been victims of abuse and neglect and therefore enhances the lives of all children involved in this program.

For more than twenty-nine years, the children, volunteers, and community partners have looked forward to the summer camp activity that brings joy, laughter, delicious meals, and a weekend of fun for everyone. Throughout the years, more than 1700 children, identified as abused and neglected, have been able to receive a weekend full of adventure and new experiences with love and laughter. The children who have previously attended camp start asking early in the year, "are we having camp this year?" As the buses are leaving camp on Sunday afternoon it is obvious that the campers and adults have had a weekend full of fun and memories that will last a lifetime. Many of the children are asking to stay one more day as the buses are pulling away. Our mentors/volunteers, and our community partners do not hesitate to give their time, money, and energy one weekend each year to bring happiness to the children's lives. Our volunteers are without a doubt the backbone of the WECAN program which has made it so successful throughout its existence. It is also noticeable that throughout the years the volunteers pass on their love of the program to future volunteers in their own families.



The camp wouldn't exist without our wonderful volunteers. We thank everyone who has donated their time and resources to make this such a wonderful event.

Article Submitted by: Ellen Browning, WECAN Program Coordinator



Community full of Support

The WECAN program matches at-risk youth with adult volunteer mentors. Many of our youth experience gang violence, poverty, substance abuse, and academic challenges. Most are being raised by single parents, foster parents, or grandparents. What qualifies each child for our programs varies widely however, they all have one thing in common, the need for a supportive community. This is what WECAN provides. Our mentors stand in the gap, offering support, guidance, and genuine friendship. They embody the change they wish to see. They serve faithfully on top of other life responsibilities to impact one life forever. They are on the front lines, advocating, serving, and fighting for our youth. Because of their yes, children who are mentored at least three times a month for a year are:



- 55% more likely to enroll in college
- 78% more likely to volunteer regularly
- 46% less likely to use illegal drugs
- 27% less likely to start drinking
- 52% less likely to skip school

“As a mentor, I want to teach my mentee accountability and help my mentee make better decisions, whether she is at home, school, or in other environments. The WECAN program has given me the opportunity to help the mentee in any way I can.” – Karen Miller, Mentor

“Mentorship has always been a huge part of my life. Whether that’s being mentored or becoming one myself, it has altered my life in such a beautiful way. Having a role in shaping a child’s future is the highest honor!” – Anthony Nelson, Mentor

“All they really want is YOU! It’s so rewarding to see their smiles, receive their hugs and hear I love you!”- Jamie Mitchem, Mentor

“Mentoring has been an absolute blessing! I have learned so much about the power of connection and friendship through this program. Of course as mentors we want to help, but the biggest blessings come from these kids themselves. It has been so fun to get to know this sweet, sassy mentee of mine! And I can’t wait for the many memories to come!” – Maizy Landreth, Mentor

To our wonderful mentors, THANK YOU!

Article Submitted by: Kristin Kelly,
WECAN Program Coordinator



Coal Country Christmas

Mike Day and Cleveland-Cliff's Princeton Coal, Inc. volunteered their time and effort beginning in August, 2021 to raise funds to bring a Merry Christmas to the children of McDowell County. Mike, along with the management and staff of Cliff's, raised the funds from various businesses and individuals who have a heart for the needs of children. Together, we were able to support 240 Families and 604 children throughout McDowell County, at the 2021 Coal Country Christmas event.

Over the course of four years, this event has met the needs of over 600 families and over 1500 children during the Holiday Season. THANK YOU for your giving heart!



Article Submitted by: Rebecca Brown,
WECAN Program Coordinator



2021 Little Red Stocking Campaign

Children’s Home Society would like to thank all the small businesses and schools that participated in making the 2021 Little Red Stocking Campaign a huge success. We would also like to thank everyone who donated to our first Little Red Stocking Facebook Fundraiser.



The Children’s Home Society would like to send a very special THANK YOU, to the Oil Marketers and Grocers Association and their members. Gomart participated in the Little Red Stocking campaign raising \$19,347. ROCS also participated raising \$6,773.29. CHSWV partnered with Par Mar for their Wednesday Wish Giving Campaign that raised \$8,948.41. Our staff provided close to \$9,000 worth of toys to hundreds of children statewide. OMEGA members combined raised \$35,068.70 statewide for West Virginia’s children this holiday season.

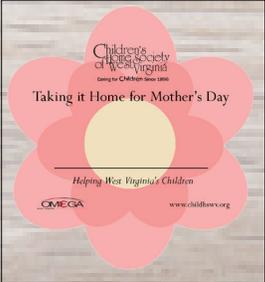
Inspired to Make Lives Better

What does it mean to have your basic needs met? For many grandparents caring for their grandchildren it means everything. Many grand families cared for by Children’s Home Society have low fixed incomes or in live in rural areas where services are limited and resources are few.

Inspire Brands helps to change lives in such a great way, like bringing smiles to the faces of children because they now have bed to sleep in. Arby’s Inspire Brand’s grants provides much needed funding to our resource centers so that food, clothing, hygiene, school supplies and other assistance could be provided to those in need. Inspire Brand’s brings hope and wellness to many that struggle. Inspire means to encourage somebody to greater effort. The Inspire funds gave us the ability to put forth an even greater effort in making a difference in the lives of children and families.

2022 Mother’s Day Campaign

The Children’s Home Society will partner with the WV Oil Marketers and Grocers Association (OM&GA) to promote Children’s Home Society’s statewide Mother’s Day Campaign. Flowers can be purchased in honor of Mother’s Day at participating OM&GA stores throughout West Virginia. We would like to thank the following OMEGA members who participated during the last campaign: DeFazio Oil, Little General, Go-Mart, Par Mar, BFS, ROCS, Petersburg Oil, TWJ, Mini Giants and United Banks located in Parkersburg.



The 2022 Campaign begins on April 11th and will conclude on May 8th.



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