



Presbyterian Home for Children

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Donors Make Holidays Extra Special

It was a Merry Christmas indeed for youth and staff at Presbyterian Home thanks to hundreds of generous donors.

Many donors helped play Santa Claus, making sure each child's wish list was filled and plenty of packages were under the tree on Christmas morning. Special thanks to those who braved the snowstorm to deliver gifts.

Others provided decorations, wrapping paper, ribbon, holiday food and plenty of Christmas cheer. The month of December was filled with parties and outings reminding the children that there is a world full of people who care about them.

But Christmas wasn't just about

receiving. Youth also gave back through a series of service projects.

They used their allowances to buy items to ship to other children around the world through Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child.

Youth adopted residents at Highland Farms Nursing Home who don't have family to celebrate with during the holidays. And, members of the Youth Leadership Team bought presents



Children in Parks House settle down to enjoy the goodies donors helped Santa provide.

for handicapped youth being cared for through another local ministry.

While there was abundant fun, youth remembered to put Christ first this holiday season.

Family Foster Care Helps More Children

There are thousands of children in need of foster families in Western NC and Presbyterian Home has added family foster care to its continuum of care in order to serve more of them.

PHFC is beginning its second series of family foster care classes since being licensed as a placing agency in September 2008. Currently, three families have completed training and are in the process of finalizing their licensing. The new class will train more than a dozen additional families.

The first step in becoming a foster parent is to take a 10-week series of classes that help potential families understand what it means to foster a child. Once the classes are completed, families can choose to begin home studies and the formal licensing process.

PHFC's foster care program is unique in that families can rely on the Home's staff and services to help them be successful. Foster children are welcome to participate in PHFC activities and recreation programs while parents can turn to staff for respite and advice.

The goal for PHFC foster families is to keep a child in a single placement until a forever family can be found. All too often, foster children move from family to family on their way to being reunited with biological family, adoption or independence. Presbyterian Home plans to give families the support they need to provide loving, stable homes for children in need.

If you would like to learn more about becoming a foster parent, contact Leighton Pauly at 828-686-3451 x15.

A Word from the President - Tom Campbell

January is often seen as a time for new beginnings and fresh starts. Matthew 17: 20 says, "...if you have faith as small as a mustard seed...Nothing will be impossible for you." These words challenge us to hold onto our faith as we dream and set goals for the new year.

As a ministry, we're trying to discover new ways we can have a positive impact in the lives of children, youth, and families in our community.

We're also challenging our youth to dream about their future. We choose to see every child as "at-promise." We consistently



PHFC youth Angelica (right) volunteered with foster child Chelsea (left) over the holidays.

remind them of their potential to do great things and the unlimited possibilities available to them as they set goals for the future and take advantage of the opportunities provided to them.

Fresh starts and new beginnings are often challenging, but we're hanging on to that mustard seed of faith as we journey forward. We hope you'll continue to partner with us in the coming year. It should be an exciting adventure.

Staff Members of Year Recognized

The House Parent Couple of the Year and the Staff Person of the Year were named at PHFC's Youth Staff Christmas party on December 15. House Parents Michael & Jerri Warnock and Finance Assistant Amber Knighton were selected by their fellow staffers to receive the honor for 2009.

"Presbyterian Home is blessed with an outstanding staff," said



Finance Assistant Amber Knighton (left) receives her award from PHFC Board Chair Bruce Henderson.

PHFC President Tom Campbell. "Every single person deserves recognition and praise, but each year there are several staffers who really stand out to their co-workers. We're delighted to recognize them."

The Warnocks have been with the Home since 2007, serving in Watkins House, which provides transitional living for teenage boys.

Amber Knighton has served as finance assistant since 2007, handling daily financial duties.



PHFC President Tom Campbell (right) and Board Chair Dr. Bruce Henderson (center) present the House Parents of the Year Award to Michael & Jerri Warnock.

Top 10 Projects

- 1. Golf Tournament Host** – willing to help organize and run a golf tournament to benefit PHFC.
- 2. Teachers** – piano, guitar, crafts, etc.; 1 hour weekly for 6-weeks.
- 3. Skilled Craftsmen** – to rebuild and refurbish a smoker/grill.
- 4. Tutors** – help children who are behind academically.
- 5. Bike Repair** – help us maintain our bicycles.
- 6. Gardener/Landscaper** – able to plant or maintain landscape.
- 7. Auto Mechanic/small engine repair** – someone to help repair PHFC's vehicles and equipment.
- 8. Woodworker** – help youth make frames, birdhouses, etc.
- 9. Develop Nature Area** - help clear trails and build a bridge.
- 10. Plumber** – help with plumbing projects on an as needed basis.

PHFC Youth Reach Out to Others

By PHFC Youth Victoria

Our Youth Leadership Team is sponsoring handicapped foster children named Bobby and Chelsea who live in the same home. Bobby is confined to a wheelchair most of the time but every now and then he gets out and walks. When we were there we had the privilege of watching him walk. It was so touching to see him try so hard and walk.

Our Youth Leadership Team sent a service crew out to the foster care home one day right before Christmas to deliver presents. Our YLT knew they wouldn't get very much for Christmas, so we went out there to make things bright for their holiday season.

When Bobby and Chelsea opened their gifts, their eyes lit up like it was the best thing that ever happened to them. Not only did we deliver gifts, but we also helped out with a service project.



PHFC youth Kelsey (left) Mariah (right) and Becca (kneeling) help trim the hooves of a goat during a visit to a foster family's farm

We clipped goat's toe nails on the foster family's farm. There is much work to keep up with on a farm, so our service team helped as much as we could. Goats are very temperamental creatures, they have a mind of their own.

While I was playing with Chelsea, I went in where the goats were and forgot not to turn my back on them. The next thing I knew I had a goat in my pocket. It was kind of scary, but funny at the same time. I learned, and will know next time to not turn my back on a goat.

Since the family we were helping had fainting goats, our service team had an entertaining afternoon trying to make the goats faint. We tried hard to make them faint, but they never did.

We do this service project because it just touches our hearts to see the reactions of the kids and how much we can really help out those who need it more than us. I think it would touch anyone's heart to spend time and help Bobby and Chelsea.

Youth Adopt Highland Farms Residents



Sugar free cookies abounded and Christmas carols rang out up and down the halls of Highland Farms retirement community during a recent YLT service project. For the fourth year, the Youth Leadership Team pooled their allowance money to buy gifts for two Highland Farms residents who have no living family. Armed with a "wish list" for the two women, a thoughtful team of YLT youth purchased and wrapped a stuffed kitten, a box of chocolate, a butterfly broach and other simple gifts.

For the delivery, the whole Youth Leadership Team donned Santa hats and walked the halls of Highland Farms retirement center delivering cookies and singing.



Christmas at PHFC



Youth rang in 2010 with pizza, soda and plenty of noisemakers at the Ray Campbell Independent Living Village.



Santa always makes a special trip to visit youth at PHFC over the holidays.

Gifts to the Home *October 15-December 31, 2009*

Correction, the following donors were omitted from the November newsletter:

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Sidney Powell PC--Federal Appeals.com

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- 1. Supplies for the Independent Living Village** see gift registries at Target, Wal-Mart and Bed, Bath & Beyond. Look under first name "PHFC" and last name "youth"
- 2. Shark StickVac** - to keep rooms tidy
- 3. Waterproof ski gloves** - for winter activities
- 4. Two 60-foot I-beams** - to build a bridge to our nature area
- 5. Good used vehicles** - for youth entering the Independent Living Program
- 6. Gas weed eaters, leaf blowers and edgers** - to maintain campus
- 7. Porch planters and porch furniture** - to beautify campus in the spring
- 8. Foster care supplies** - baby and toddler items, diapers, clothing, etc.
- 9. Electric start generator** - to provide power for a new storage building
- 10. Wii** - to keep youth active and fit when it's cold outside



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