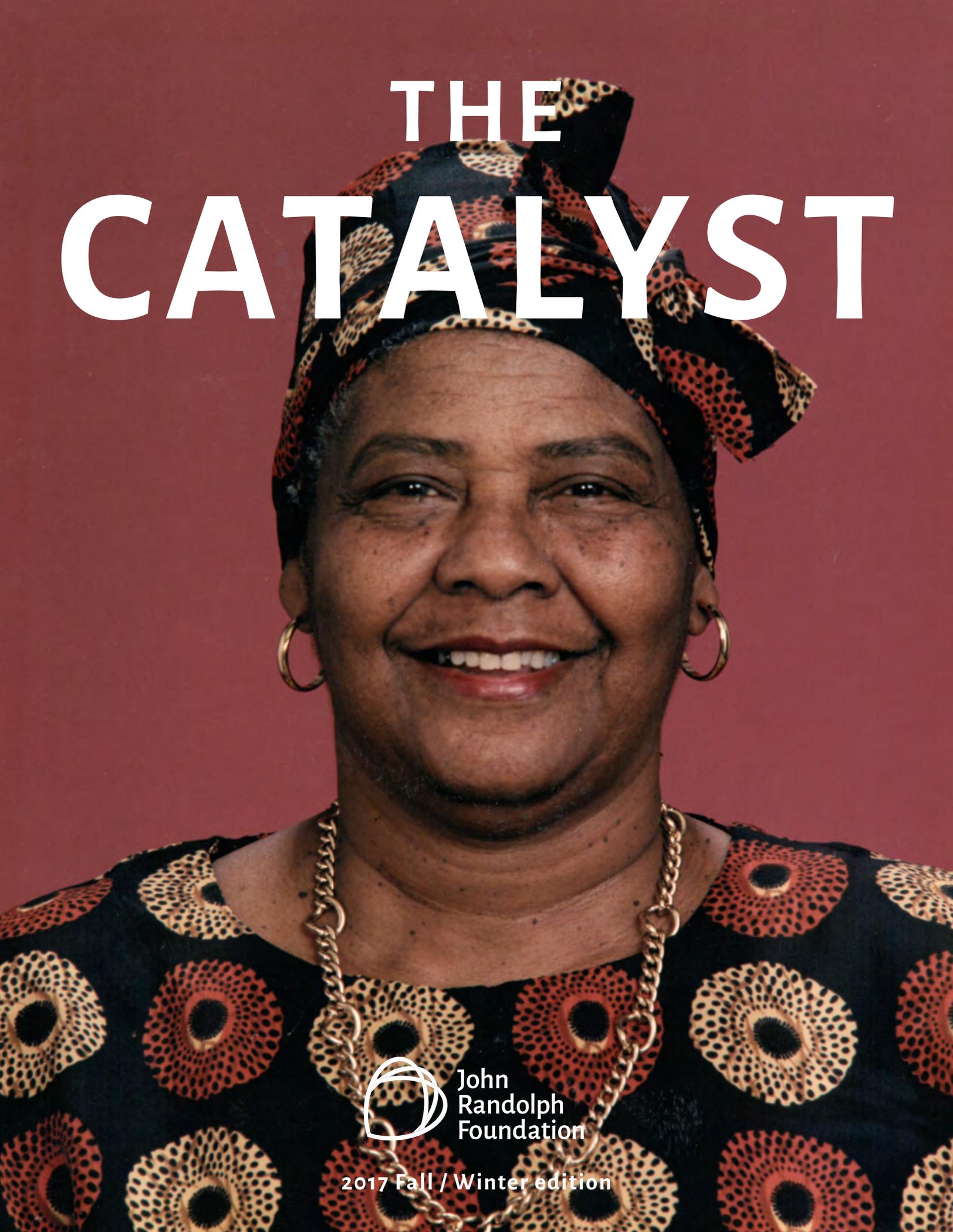


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FRONT COVER

Susie Robinson Jones was a caregiver to Sue Gibbs and the inspiration behind the Ursula M. Gibbs Medication Endowment. Read her story and learn more about the new medication program that is saving lives on page 4.

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SMART BEGINNINGS

TRAINING CHILD CARE PROVIDERS TO CREATE A BETTER FUTURE



Walking up the steps of the 100 year old Woodlawn Learning Center building, it smells like spring. Inside I can hear children laughing and phones ringing. Preschool registration is in full swing. It's a short walk down the hallways to a large classroom filled with 16 bouncing three-year-olds singing and jumping along to an episode of StoryBots about the letter "J."

Angelia Brown walks in with a student and leads him to the other children as they begin storytime. We chat a bit under the swaying letters, shapes, and numbers hanging from the ceiling until storytime ends and the class moves on to free play. She's a kind faced woman with an infectious smile, and the kids are drawn to her like magnets. Angelia sits down with Hunter to read a book and play with blocks.

Angelia is the teacher's assistant for this room. With six grown children of her own, her love for the kids in this classroom is evident, and it's that same love that enticed her into the Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential™ program through Smart Beginnings Southeast.

"Earning a CDA Credential pushed me to excel; and I was able to advance my career by obtaining a teacher's assistant position with Head Start.... From the time I joined Smart Beginnings, they have taken a vested interest in me... They send emails, make phone calls, visit your workplace and if you have any concerns they go the extra mile to meet your needs."

That first Head Start position landed her at Woodlawn in Hopewell, but Angelia didn't just earn her CDA through Smart Beginnings, she's gone on to take advantage of a number of other opportunities Smart Beginnings has to offer such as college classes and certifications.

"I knew I had to work, so full-time college courses were out of the question. Smart Beginnings

connected me with scholarships through DSS [The Department of Social Services]. I've been taking Early Childhood classes, one class at a time, but I'm getting it done... So this is a huge accomplishment. I'm grateful just knowing that the mentors of Smart Beginnings, along with my family, will be there when I walk across the stage to receive my degree in Early Childhood Development...I'm Blessed!"

John Randolph Foundation provided a grant to Smart Beginnings Southeast to ensure that children are prepared for school – emotionally, cognitively, socially and physically. Investing in children at this early age is crucial to closing the educational gap between poor and wealthy children. The grant from JRF supports programs like the CDA program offered to Angelia and her peers. Better training for childcare providers means that more children will have quality educators from the very beginning.

"It has been a rewarding experience to watch our teachers grow, develop professionally, and influence the lives of the children they teach.... Angelia Brown and her peers absorb all that they are taught because of the passion they feel for the work they do! They take all that they learn back to the workplace. The John Randolph Foundation has made many of these opportunities available. When a child gets off to a great start, their life journey is limitless!" said Katie Sloan, Smart Beginnings Southeast's Coordinator of Programs and Community Impact.

Angelia shared this last note with me. "Special thanks to my Principal Joyce P. Jones, my director Peggy Fulton at Woodlawn Learning Center for embracing Smart Beginnings and all that they have to offer. The children, the parents and the early childhood professionals – we all benefit."

Pictured: Angelia takes a moment to look out her classroom window. "Smart Beginnings has taken a vested interest in me, the individual.... they go the extra mile to make sure [my] needs are met."

SUSIE'S FUND

FOR MEDICATION ASSISTANCE



Relatives of the late Susie Robinson Jones honored her legacy July 20 at John Randolph Foundation's unveiling of "Susie's Fund," which provides medication to those in need using funding from the Ursula M. Gibbs Medication Endowment.

John Randolph Foundation is excited to launch Susie's Fund for Medication Assistance, an eligibility-based program that helps people who struggle to pay for their prescription medications. The program is made possible through a bequest from the late Ursula M. Gibbs and is a collaboration between JRF, CrossOver Healthcare Ministry, John Randolph Medical Center and Virginia Health Care Foundation.

The program is run by CrossOver HealthCare Ministry out of a satellite office at John Randolph Medical Center in Hopewell. People in need make an appointment with CrossOver staff who help them apply to the program using software from the Virginia Health Care Foundation, The Pharmacy Connection.

The Pharmacy Connection offers many classes of medications covering chronic diseases ranging from diabetes to hypertension, clinical depression to asthma. The program works by enrolling patients in drug companies' existing patient assistance programs.

Each patient's case is unique, and so in addition to The Pharmacy Connection, patients may be connected to CrossOver HealthCare Ministry's pharmacy in Chesterfield or given a voucher to purchase their medication at a local pharmacy.

In August, Susie's Fund for Medication Assistance started working for patients being discharged from John Randolph Medical Center. In September, the program opened to people in need in the community.



Susie Jones, top row and second from the left, with her family

Susie's Story

Susie Jones put everyone's needs before her own. She was everyone's rock. She was a caregiver to many people in her family as well as to Ursula "Sue" Gibbs. Over the course of ten years, Susie and Sue spent many happy hours together. They were more like family than caregiver and client. In 2003, Susie developed a cough that would not go away. When she finally went to the doctor, she was told that she had inoperable liver cancer. There was medicine that may help her but it would cost \$5,000 per month. It may as well have been \$5 million a month because Susie simply didn't have that kind of money.

Susie's pharmacist Kan Kong of Central Drug Pharmacy was able to call pharmaceutical companies and search for coupons, getting the cost down to \$2,500. Susie's family pooled their resources and purchased one month's supply. Sue Gibbs contacted her friends at John Randolph Foundation and asked for their assistance in finding Susie some financial assistance to continue the medication. But unfortunately, Susie passed before JRF could put her in touch with organizations that could help her. Sue Gibbs never forgot her friend and her struggle to purchase the medication she needed.

Almost nine years after Susie's death, Mrs. Gibbs passed away. In her will, Sue Gibbs left over \$900,000 to create an endowed fund at John Randolph Foundation to assist people in the Hopewell area with their medications if they cannot afford them.

Sue Gibbs' legacy now remains with her generous scholarship program and several endowments at JRF. Her love for arts, music and theater, her love for history and the beautification of Hopewell and her compassion for helping folks with medication assistance all live through her generosity with established permanent endowments.

Susie Jones' legacy as a loving and compassionate caregiver and friend to so many now remains with Susie's Fund for Medication Assistance that is permanently endowed for a healthy community.



Mrs. Ursula "Sue" Gibbs

THE MODEST PHILANTHROPIST

JAN ROWLEY REMEMBERS HER LATE HUSBAND

Clad in yellow and black as an homage to her and her husband's favorite sports teams, Jan Rowley greeted me from the top of the Hopewell Library stairs. She started part-time with the Appomattox Regional Library System nearly 20 years ago, and in 1998, she transitioned to full-time as the volunteer coordinator. Since then, she has also worked with the Friends of the Library and John Randolph Foundation.

In fact, Jan first encountered John Randolph Foundation while working with them to handle the management of the Appomattox Regional Library System (ARLS) Endowed Fund. She was impressed by the long view that the Foundation took in managing the finances, as well as the wealth of knowledge and guidance provided by the staff.

Ever since the Library's endowment was created, Jan and her husband have been making regular donations. When Ron passed away in 2009, their friends made donations in his memory, as well. Jan continued her practice of giving in his name and eventually joined the Bright Futures Club at John Randolph Foundation so she could give monthly.

"Ron led a life of service. Of course he was in the military, but even before that he was very active in his school and volunteer activities. He was on PTA's, he coached [our kids'] sports teams, he worked with the Boy Scouts, he supported me and my work with the Girl Scouts...Together,

we always felt that things like universal health care and universal literacy, and access to equitable resources for the entire community were priorities for us and our family."

Because of their dedication to their community and their belief that all people deserve access to the knowledge and resources held within the library, Ron and Jan found a way to leave a legacy of universal literacy by naming John Randolph Foundation as a beneficiary to part of their estate.

"When you hear about people donating to various causes you hear about these \$25,000 contributions or someone standing there with a giant check to hand over to the John Randolph Foundation. And that's what I think is really cool. You don't have to be that person. If you feel a passion for something, you can contribute at a modest level. What I'm giving now (and what would come to the foundation) is a modest amount. Between my three kids and another organization it's not gonna be that \$25,000 bequest. But it's what I can do. It makes me feel good that I can do that much, and everybody should be perfectly happy with whatever level they can make a commitment."

So, the best part about naming John Randolph Foundation in her will is not the amount but the longevity that her gift will have. The Foundation invests her gifts; it grows year after year, and so does the annual grant that



the Library receives. Essentially, Jan will be supporting the Library forever.

Jan enjoys that she can commemorate her husband, their marriage, and their beliefs, not just during her lifetime, but for generations as a way to celebrate how she remembers him.

“It was great! I mean, who gets that? Who gets

the great love?... He had a very dry wit, he was extremely bright both in terms of intellectual activities but also emotionally bright in terms of leadership and developing teams, that sort of thing.... He was silly and fun. He liked to sing terribly and dance terribly and play with the kids... he was a renaissance man.”

Pictured: Jan leans on the railing of the Library second floor. She and her husband started giving to the Appomattox Regional Library System Endowed Fund because of their passion for universal literacy.



ZANE BLEVINS, A BLESSING TO OUR COMMUNITY

By Lisa Sharpe, JRF Executive Director

Last Christmas, John Randolph Foundation hosted a small lunch for our trustees, past and present. I can't tell you how glad I am that we did. It was the last event (of many JRF events) that Zane Blevins attended. I can still see him and Eunice standing together, tenderly holding hands as Jerry Williams said the blessing over our meal. I've served JRF for 19 years, mostly as executive director, and I speak for many friends of the Foundation when I say that we will miss him dearly.

As news of Zane's passing made its way into the community, I found myself reminiscing over what he meant to us. I poured through archives and came across a cream-colored binder, "Building On A Legacy 1995-1997." It was a summary of the Foundation's first two years as a community foundation. I smiled as I read an article from The Progress-Index describing Zane as the "leader of the pack" among our founding trustees, including Dr. Gurpal Bhuller, Stephen Bingham, Tom Blount, Allen Flannagan, Jr., Onza Hyatt, and Bishop Knott, Jr.

Zane Blevins was president of John Randolph Foundation from May of 1995 until January of 1998. He led a visionary group of community leaders and laid the foundation for the organization we are today.

This visionary group wrote our by-laws, crafted our first policy and procedure manual, developed our grant process, laid the groundwork for our scholarship program, and reached out to the community to gain their financial support.

Under Zane's leadership, the Board of Trustees met once or sometimes twice a week, unraveling legal and financial issues connected with the sale of John Randolph Hospital. They charted the path for our investment policies which have enabled us to give \$17 million in grants to nonprofit organizations like the Hopewell-Prince George Community Health Center.

Zane was active in so many charitable endeavors – the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, First Baptist Church, John Randolph Hospital Authority, and of course John Randolph Foundation. He led a life of humility, kindness, and service to others.

During a celebration of Zane's life, I was touched to learn how his early life experiences molded this life of service. Zane was the oldest of six kids. His father died when he was only 14 years old, and as you can imagine, *continued on next page*

upcoming EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 TO 19

Hopewell Fire & Rescue:
Put Some Loot in the Boot for Scholarships

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

City Point 5K & Kids Fun Run

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

The Legacy Society & Bright
Futures Club Annual Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Scholarship Application Available Online
Campership Application Available Online

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1

Grants Program - Letter of Intent Deadline

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Scholarship Application Deadline

continued from previous page it caused grave financial hardship for their family. Zane worked at the Ashe County Cheese Factory as a teenager to help with the bills. At the age of 17, he joined the United States Navy, sending most of his paycheck back home.

Zane was a blessing to his family, to the Foundation, and to our entire community. Although he's no longer here with us, his commitment to serving others will live on through the John Randolph Foundation. I am privileged to have known him, and our community will be forever indebted to him.

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Thank you for partnering with us to support good health and bright futures for our communities.

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ENDOWED FUNDS

- Appomattox Regional Library Endowed Fund
- D. Paul Karnes Endowment for Wellness
- Frederick T. Gray & Evelyn J. Gray Memorial Endowment Fund
- Hopewell-Prince George Community Health Center Endowed Fund
- Trudy Bogese Endowment for Youth Development
- Ursula M. Gibbs Medication Endowment Fund
- Ursula M. Gibbs Endowment for the Beacon Theater
- Ursula M. Gibbs Endowment for Weston Manor
- Ursula M. Gibbs Unrestricted Memorial Endowment

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COMMUNITY LOSES A FRIEND

Fred Morene was kind and generous; devoted to the Hopewell community. He never said a mean word about anyone, and he was quick with a handshake and a “how are you”. You may recall hearing Fred’s voice over the loudspeaker at the Hopewell Football and Basketball games. You may have seen him cross the street to enter the Ford Agency where he rose from agent to President, and taught many aspiring real estate agents.

We at John Randolph Foundation cherished the visits from Fred when he would stop by to bring us the holiday calendar or to see how we were doing. In 2011, we were honored to assist Fred and Bertha Morene in establishing the Fred C. and Bertha C. Morene Scholarship for students interested in pursuing their educational dreams. This scholarship is reflective of the way the Morene’s lived their lives and gave back to the community. Fred’s presence in our community will be sorely missed by all who were fortunate to know him.

Photo: Fred Morene and Daniel Wilmot,
2010 JRF Scholarship Recipient

GRANTS & AWARDS: JRF GIVES OVER \$530,000 IN JULY



Micky Grodski of Bensley-Bermuda Volunteer Rescue Squad with Evelyn Tucker, daughter of the late Frederick and Evelyn Gray, and Linda Ault, JRF Board President. The grant is made possible by the Frederick T. Gray & Evelyn J. Gray Memorial Endowment Fund.

John Randolph Foundation awarded its latest grants on Thursday, July 20th in front of a crowd of 125 partners, donors, and grant recipients. Responsive grants from the Foundation's Mission Fund were awarded to 17 nonprofits totaling \$403,369. The Foundation also awarded grants from endowment funds to eight organizations totaling \$123,090, and finally two local educators received awards totaling \$4,000. Congratulations to all of our recipients who create healthy communities and bright futures in the Tri-Cities area!

HEALTH - 50%

Alamo Recovery Center: \$11,625 to save lives and restore hope in people affected by substance abuse through in-resident and community-based counseling.

Bensley-Bermuda Volunteer Rescue Squad: \$4,070 to provide enhanced care to children in emergencies through the purchase of five ambulance child restraints.



Over 125 community partners, donors, and grant recipients attended the ceremony on July 20.

Central Virginia Health Services: \$100,000 to provide quality medical, dental, and behavioral health care for uninsured or underinsured people at the Hopewell-Prince George Community Health Center.

City of Hopewell Fire & Rescue: \$22,500 to save the lives of cardiac arrest victims through the purchase of two Lucas chest compression devices which deliver quality, consistent chest compressions.

Conexus: \$13,424 to improve student achievement by detecting and correcting vision problems at 35 public schools in Colonial Heights, Dinwiddie, Hopewell, Petersburg, Prince George and Sussex.

Crater Community Hospice: \$6,625 to provide quality hospice care to people in the Tri-Cities area and to support the Hospice Medications program.

CrossOver Healthcare Ministry: \$14,875 to provide quality, primary medical care for residents of Southern Central Virginia who are uninsured.

FeedMore: \$20,000 to support the Comprehensive Children's Nutrition Program in Hopewell including the weekend Backpack program, Kids Café after-school, the Summer Food Program, Meals on Wheels, and the Mobile Food Pantry.

Hopewell Food Pantry: \$40,000 to support access to healthy food for people in need in Hopewell.

Metropolitan Richmond Sports Backer: \$17,500 to continue Kids Run RVA in Hopewell and expand the Fitness Warrior offerings for adults in the Tri-Cities area.

Prince George Emergency Crew: \$35,000 so first responders can help cardiac arrest victims with a Zoll Cardiac Monitor and AutoPulse chest compression device when ambulances are not close by.

Reach Out for Life: \$20,000 to give free mammograms to women in need in the Tri-Cities area.

SwimRVA: \$20,000 to teach 2nd graders in Hopewell to swim and educate parents about water safety.

Virginia Dental Association Foundation: \$12,500 to improve the oral health of the elderly and adults with disabilities who cannot afford to go to the dentist.

YMCA of Greater Richmond: \$30,000 to teach leadership and workforce development skills to teens at the Petersburg and Chester YMCA centers while keeping them physically active.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Alzheimer's Association – Greater Richmond Chapter: \$5,000 to improve the quality of life of people with dementia and educate caregivers, families and professionals in the Tri-Cities area.

***Appomattox Regional Library System: \$22,659** to enrich, enlighten, and empower our community.

***Beacon Theatre 2012, LLC: \$42,804** to attract more musical performances with sound and lighting upgrades while lowering operating costs.

***City of Hopewell Parks and Recreation: \$1,329** to engage all Hopewell and Prince George youth in active living through the City Point 5K & Kids Fun Run event and the Fit for Life Challenge.

***Historic Hopewell Foundation: \$41,549** to maintain and renovate Weston Manor in Hopewell.

St. Joseph's Villa: \$15,000 to provide housing and homeless services through the Flagler Housing Resource Center and the Crater Area Coalition on Homelessness.

The James House: \$22,500 to support children and teens affected by domestic violence and stalking, and to prevent abuse through education in schools and the community.

EDUCATION

Great Aspirations Scholarship Program (GRASP): \$7,500 to help students at Hopewell High School achieve their higher education goals through financial aid advising and scholarships.

***Drs. Singh and Bhuller Tri-Cities Outstanding Educator of the Year Award: \$3,000** to Rebecca Stroop, an art educator from J.E.J. Moore Middle School in Prince George County.

***John Randolph Medical Center Nurse Educator Award: \$2,500** to Valerie Totty, a Practical Nursing Instructor at Chesterfield Career and Technical Center.

***Preston and Anne Leake Teacher Recognition Award: \$1,000** to Antonia Thompson, a special education teacher from Carter G. Woodson Middle School in Hopewell.

**Grant provided in part or in whole through an endowment, a permanent fund created by a donor.*

Note: In 2017, John Randolph Foundation began announcing endowment grants with responsive grants, which come from the Mission Fund. For a history of endowment grants or more information on endowments managed by the Foundation, contact Kiffy Werkheiser, Development Program Officer, at kwerkheiser@johnrandolphfoundation.org.



NEW GRANTEE
S.T.O.R.Y.
LIFTS FAMILIES OUT OF POVERTY

A young STORY participant colors and talks to a mentor while the rest of the students arrive at Saturday Mentoring.

Two kids run past my car and up the steps into the Thomas Rolfe Community Center. Inside, they join a handful of other children coloring around a table. Evans, a mentor sitting at the table, looks up with a warm smile. After introducing himself, he returns his attention to the kids.

Southside Transformational Opportunities for Residents and Youth (STORY) Executive Director, Kathryn Thompson, gathers kickballs out of the closet and sweeps a couple spots on the floor while more kids arrive. Evans and the other volunteers from Virginia State University's Student Leadership Outreach Team (SLOT) get the kids attention to go over today's lesson: giving back to the community. It's a typical scene as Saturday Mentoring gets started. Their mentorship program is important because it guarantees these young people that someone cares about them, that they aren't alone in facing day-to-day challenges.

STORY is a new John Randolph Foundation grantee. They're a fairly new nonprofit, and mentoring is only part of STORY's outreach. Their main focus with kids in the area is the ML² program. ML² stands for math, literacy and leadership, and it's an after school session Monday through Thursday in the Thomas Rolfe Community. In the future, they hope to expand this program, offering it to other government subsidized neighborhoods. I had the opportunity to connect with Kathryn about ML² and why STORY is so important.

"After school programs, most especially in low-income neighborhoods, provide children with a safe environment to do their homework. The program is providing a routine in which children are accustomed to coming in, completing homework and having assistance from staff. Education is the

only way to break the cycle of poverty [because] many low-income persons do not complete high school and find themselves trapped in minimum wage employment.

And that's exactly what STORY aims to do: break the cycle of poverty, and their definition of education goes beyond core classroom subjects. They inspire their students through exposure to life beyond their housing community. Field trips to the Children's Museum of Richmond and Washington D.C. are educational and fun for the kids while showing them that education is the ticket to a broader life once they graduate. It's through things like ML², mentoring, and exposure that Kathryn hopes to lift not just one student, but entire families out of poverty.

"It troubles me [when] my participants are related. I have siblings and cousins as participants across the board. That means entire families are in one or more public housing communities. The children see poverty every day. They live poverty every day.... I want them to see what is opposite poverty. I want them to see what is outside of Hopewell and Petersburg. I want them to speak correct grammar and conquer fractions. Many adults in the community realize these youth need help and someone has to help them. I know later in life they will remember me and everyone else that came alongside them to ensure they got an education."

As mentoring wraps up, the children sit with their mentors making thank you cards for people who have helped them, like their moms and teachers, as a way to give back. They talk to their mentors about what they want to be when they grow up, and how they can give back once they achieve their goals. The mentors respond with advice, steering the kids toward completing their education to improve their chances of success. We can't wait to see how these kids make an impact thanks to STORY.

Pictured: After listening to a session on gratitude and giving back, a "STORY" student considers what to put on his thank-you card to give to a member of his family.

TRUDY BOGESE ENDOWMENT HELPS 34 KIDS GO TO SUMMER CAMP



The 2017 Bogese Campership recipients pose for a group photo with two of Trudy Bogese's granddaughters, Lindsey Patton (left) and Becky Patton (right).

In its third year, the Trudy Bogese Endowment for Youth Development helped 34 kids from Prince George County go to summer camp, including the entire Prince George Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. The Endowment was created by B.J. and Chuck Patton to honor B.J.'s mother, Trudy Bogese, who led an inspirational life and devoted much of it to the youth in her community.

This year the Endowment awarded \$5,125 in "camperships" to students from J.E.J. Moore Middle School, N.B. Clements Junior High School, and Prince George High School. Congratulations to all of our 2017 Bogese Campership recipients!

2017 BOGESE CAMBERSHIP RECIPIENTS

Christine Bartruff, *Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop*
Tynan Bassett, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Rachel Bowen, *UVA Field Hockey Camp*
Josh Bredikhin, *Sports Center of Richmond Soccer Camp*
Sara Jo Burton, *Visual Arts Center of Richmond*
Aaliyah Capers, *Genia Johnson Dance School*
Christian Chappell, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Judah Cooper, *VCU Creative Arts Day Camp*
Michael Davis, *Virginia Space Flight Academy*
Elizabeth Davis, *4-H Summer Camp*
Zackary DeGrauwe, *Wooten Basketball Camp*
Patrick Gee, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Jonathon Greenwell, *ID Tech RPG Game Design*
Wessam Hazaymeh, *Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop*
Brandon Humphrey, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Jeff Jackson, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
JaJour Lambert, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Isaiah Larkin, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Kyla Nase, *UVA Field Hockey Camp*
Coby O'Neill, *The Heights Youth Summer Camp*
Benjamin Cody Patterson, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Michael Peterson, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Kassidy Reed, *Coach Michael Individual Basketball Camp*
Bethany Robinson, *The Living Earth School*
Jeffery Robinson, Jr., *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Dylan Rose, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Jordaen Scott, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Ryan Smith, *Richmond Kickers Finishing & Goalkeeping Camp*
Monica Thompson, *Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop*
Tevin Tucker, *University of Richmond Basketball Team Camp*
Casey Van Elsacker, *Wolf Camp & Conservation College*
Harleigh White, *Chincoteague Bay Field Station Summer Camp*
Emily Whitehead, *Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop*
Zaria Woods, *Sur la Table, Confident Cooking for Kids*



Elliot Eliades, Victoria Potter, Judith Smith
James River Ball Patrons Committee Scholarship in Memory of Audrey Eliades



Paulette and George Friday, Brianna Webb, David Estep, Judith Smith
Paulette and George Friday Scholarship

2017 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

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Endowed Scholarship

Ayla Goodwyn

Chester Rotary Club
Charles H. Kinsey, Jr.
Memorial Scholarship

Tania Aquino Perez

Coach Kevin
Ferguson Scholarship

Tucker Majetic
Justin Nase

Connie Williamson
Memorial Scholarship

Yuki Murata

Dig Deep 12 Scholarship in
Honor and Memory of
Grayson Payne Austin

Robert Eley

Disputanta Volunteer Fire
Department David Zuskin
Memorial Scholarship

Garrett Stefaniak

Disputanta Volunteer Fire
Department Joshua A. Culler
Memorial Scholarship.

Courtney Taylor

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Christie Douglas

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Scholarship

Rebekah Jones

Fred C. and
Bertha C. Morene Scholarship

Madison Brown

Friends of Paul R. Carraway
Memorial Scholarship

Spencer Rotzoll

Friends of the Lower
Appomattox River
(FOLAR) Environmental
Stewardship Scholarship

Matthew Mehfoud

Friendship Baptist
Church Scholarship

Ashlee Jackson

Genevieve Renn Roscher
Nursing Scholarship

Katelyn Williams

Gregg E. Hosack Scholarship

Emma Radford

AdvanSix STEM Scholarship

Kaejhan Jones

Hopewell Optimist
Club Annual
Recognition Scholarship

Garet Jordan

Hopewell Retired
Teachers Association's -
Charles W. Smith Scholarship

Brielle Young

Hopewell Rotary Club's
Jack Thomasson
Rotarian Scholarship

Rachel Harrison

Kara Hayes

James L. "Skeets" and
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