

IN MEMORY OF
AMOS SHINKLE
BORN AUG. 11, 1818.
ENTERED INTO REST NOV. 13, 1892.
DONATED THIS HOME
DEC. 19, 1882.

AND THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM
REV. MAY-18

AND LET THE BEAUTY OF THE LORD OUR GOD BE UPON US,
AND ESTABLISH THOU THE WORK OF OUR HANDS UPON US,
YEA THE WORK OF OUR HANDS ESTABLISH THOU IT.
PS. 90-17

THE ORIGINAL PROTESTANT CHILDREN'S HOME WAS ERECTED ON MADISON AVENUE AND WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE LIBERAL DONATIONS OF AMOS SHINKLE IN WHOSE HONOR THE ABOVE MEMORIAL WAS PLACED IN THE OLD HOME AND LATER REMOVED TO THIS HOME.

THIS MEMORIAL IS ERECTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AGREEMENT ENTERED INTO WITH THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CHILDREN'S HOME FUND WHICH MADE POSSIBLE THE PURCHASE OF THIS PROPERTY AND THE ERECTION OF THIS HOME.

FOR MOST OF THE SUBSCRIBERS MEMORIAL TABLETS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED AND PLACED AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE DIFFERENT ROOMS AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE BUILDING HOWEVER THERE WERE NOT CONTRIBUTORS OF AMOUNTS LARGE ENOUGH TO ASSIGN THE MEMORIAL KNOWN AS THE BABIES' SLEEPING ROOM.

AND THAT DEPARTMENT OF THE HOME IS A MEMORIAL ERECTED BY THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTORS WHOSE CONTRIBUTIONS AGGREGATE MORE THAN THE AMOUNT SET APART FOR THAT PARTICULAR MEMORIAL.

AMOS SHINKLE
MARY JANE BERNARD
AND CHARLES A. J. WALKER

THIS MEMORIAL IS ALSO FOR EVERY SUBSCRIBER TO THE FUND THAT MADE THIS HOME POSSIBLE DIRECTED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT THE TIME OF THE DEDICATION OF THE HOME ON 17 DAY OF DECEMBER A.D. 1926.

The Old is New Again CHNK Launches Large-Scale Renovation of Historic Administration Building

The above dedication plaque was installed in the foyer of CHNK's Devou Park property in 1925, in memory of founder Amos Shinkle. It will soon be moved to the 2nd floor of the building in what is set to become the Shinkle "Heritage" Room.

Then followed that beautiful season... Summer... Filled was the air with a dreamy and magical light; and the landscape lay as if new created in all the freshness of childhood.

~Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Dear Friends and Investors:

I thought this quote especially appropriate for this summer issue of *Homefront*, as Children's Home of Northern Kentucky is in the midst of creating a new landscape on our main campus in a "dreamy and magical light." This summer finds our beloved Home in the midst of the single largest improvement and renovations plan in its 132-year history, represented in our 3.6 million dollar renovation of the historic administration building on our Devou Park campus. Trustees, administrators, staff, and **investors like you** are part of this exciting endeavor that positions CHNK to be "new created in all the freshness of childhood," as Longfellow would put it.

The goal is simple: to provide a safe, youth-friendly, therapeutic environment that is cutting-edge for those presently in our care and their treatment team. More importantly, the massive undertaking positions CHNK to provide **new lines of care**, responding to new community needs such as substance use disorders that are affecting adolescents and young adults like never before in Northern Kentucky and throughout our region. The end result will be new places on this campus that will serve the programming needs of those coming to us during our second century of service to the Commonwealth. Our facilities and campus will speak a word to all who visit here about the dignity of the work undertaken here for abused, neglected, and at-risk youth.

One of these new lines of care will be implemented by CHNK in August: a Therapeutic Day School that CHNK will operate in conjunction with Covington Independent Public Schools and its alternative school population. This endeavor will marry educational services to treatment services for at-risk youth during the course of a typical school day. CHNK will have nursing services, individual and group treatment, recreational therapy, and substance use disorder treatment available to approximately 100 students depending upon individual needs. Expected outcomes will be a quicker return time to a mainstream classroom and decreased referrals to court and out-of-home care, all the while improving both individual and family functioning. Ambitious? Yes. Possible? Absolutely, thanks to the help of friends and investors just like you who are empowering CHNK to launch new programs in state-of-the-art facilities.

Please join me in the most exciting summer ever at CHNK by using the attached donation envelope. Call me at 859-261-8768 to make an appointment to see these improvements for yourself. I would love to host any who would join this game-changing initiative.

All the best,



Rick W. Wurth, CEO

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CHNK Launches \$3.4M Renovation Project

HISTORIC ADMIN BUILDING WILL SERVE NEW LINES OF TREATMENT

For the first time in its 90 years perched high atop a hillside in Covington's Devou Park, the administration building at CHNK is undergoing an extensive renovation. The project, which will cost \$3.4 million to complete, includes renovating the lower level and first floor to accommodate a Therapeutic Day School. The school, a joint venture between CHNK and Covington Independent Public Schools, will allow for traditional academic services to be married with behavioral/mental health treatment for adolescents.

In addition to the state-of-the-art classrooms, computer lab, and student learning kitchen planned for the day school, the second floor will be renovated to house CHNK's administrative offices. The third floor – which was originally used as a nursery and later, as a storage area – will be transformed into a training and events center. A fire suppression system is being added throughout the building, as well as an elevator servicing all four floors of the building, wheelchair-accessible ramps, and ADA-compliant restrooms. Paul Hemmer Company is managing the renovations.

This isn't the first time in CHNK's 132-year history that its buildings have not met the changing needs of the community. In 1925, the Home was fast outgrowing its original space at 14th and Madison in downtown Covington. More children were being brought to



Workers jackhammer through the lower level of the administration building as part of the construction of an elevator shaft. The new elevator will service all four floors of the building.

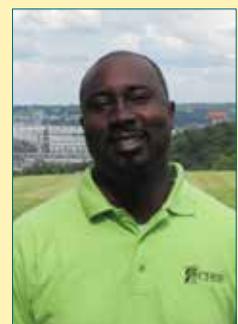


The existing kitchen is being completely redesigned to serve as a learning kitchen for youth taking part in recreation therapy, which includes a cooking program. It will also help our youth gain valuable life skills.

2014 Residential Treatment Specialists of the Year



CHNK employees **Amy Lindley** and **Jamarcus White** received recognition at this year's Annual Dinner of the Board of Trustees as the 2014 Residential Treatment Specialists of the Year. Selected for the award by the Home's leadership team, Amy and Jamarcus exemplify the vision of our Home and excel in teamwork, accountability, adaptability, and reliability. They regularly contribute to the effectiveness, efficiency, and excellence of the agency, and they are bridge builders for the children in their care. Congratulations, Amy and Jamarcus!



CHNK Launches \$3.4M Renovation Project (continued)



A clipping from the April 27, 1925 edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer shows an artist rendering of what was envisioned for the new building.

CHNK's doorstep than the facility could accommodate. The Home could have simply turned these children away, citing a lack of funds for expansion. Instead, the Board secured new property – in Devou Park – and began a ten-day fundraising campaign to raise the \$200,000 needed to build a new, larger structure. The campaign ran from May 15 to May 25, 1925 and consisted of over 300 volunteers knocking on the doors of neighbors and strangers alike to ask for funding support. Their efforts generated \$255,439 – roughly \$3.4M in today's world... and the same amount needed to complete our current renovation project.

Renovation work relevant to the therapeutic day school will be completed in time for the beginning of the 2014-2015 academic year, with upper floors being completed shortly thereafter. We know this renovation is necessary if our Home is to continue offering critically needed services to the wider community, and we hope that we can once again count on the community's support to help us launch this next chapter in CHNK's history.

Please consider using the remittance envelope in this edition of *Homefront* to help us follow in the footsteps of our 1925 counterparts. Be a part of the legacy.

Agency Representation at State Level

Congratulations to CHNK Quality Assurance Manager **Tami Blevins**, who has been selected to serve on Kentucky's Statewide Citizen Review Panel! Federal legislation requires each state to create citizen review panels (CRPs) that meet quarterly to review policies, procedures, and practices regarding the child welfare system at state level. The CRP reports annually on these efforts to ensure that the state is in compliance with child protection requirements, and state agencies must respond to panel recommendations for system and practice improvement. Thank you, Tami, for representing our Home – and the children we serve – on the panel!



Foundations Award Major Grants to CHNK

LAUNCHING THE HOME'S NEXT CHAPTER IN A BIG WAY

CHNK is blessed to be surrounded by so many donors who are standing with us and saying, "Yes! We want to be bridge builders!" In this edition of Homefront, we extend a special word of thanks to the foundations who are helping us kick off our next chapter of services, which focuses on behavioral/ mental health treatment for at-risk adolescents. We are honored and grateful to have received funding in recent months from:

- **The Carol Ann and Ralph V. Haile, Jr./US Bank Foundation**, for building renovations that will allow for an onsite Therapeutic Day School (\$250,000)
- **The Elsa Heisel Sule Foundation**, for growing our *Champions* program to include substance abuse/ chemical dependency care (\$50,000)
- **The Daniel & Susan Pfau Foundation**, for growing our *Champions* program to include substance abuse/ chemical dependency care (\$25,000)
- **Good Samaritan Foundation**, for materials related to our adoption of *The Seven Challenges* evidence-based program (\$12,500)

Additionally, another foundation (which requests anonymity) has approved a grant of \$500,000 for our building renovations IF we raise at least \$1M from other sources. We are 25% of the way there thanks to the Haile Foundation, so we are working this year to line up additional foundations, businesses, and individual donors who can help us secure this generous pending grant.



We are so grateful to the trustees, advisers, and program managers of these foundations for making an investment in the hundreds of adolescents served by Children's Home of Northern Kentucky each year, both in residential treatment and through our community-based services. We value this partnership with our Home; thank you for helping us to build bridges to better futures!

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