I never get tired of talking about the Children’s Receiving Home. If you figure I speak about CRH daily, often more than once, multiplied by the number of days in the many years I have been here....well, do the math. That’s a lot of positioning, public relations, or whatever you may choose to call that particular part of what I do. I never get tired of doing this because this is that good a place. A place, offering a series of services, that no one else provides, at the most needed time. A special place.

On the other hand, you have to think about the listening audience: which individuals or groups have heard from us or heard our story more than once? Quite a few! In fact one of our staunchest supporters, a wonderful gentleman, has told me that he must have heard me talk about the Receiving Home more than any other person on earth. Still, he listens, even if he has heard from us before. On a regular basis the Receiving Home changes, adds new programs, and continues to grow, and its message never becomes dated. This IS a place where children and families matter, and it comports itself accordingly. Although we do often difficult work here, every day is also fresh, and new, and full of the potential to begin to build a better day for our clients. Who could ask for better work, or the opportunity to talk about it?

Just as our work involves helping our clients as individuals build towards their improved future, going forward for the agency itself also involves looking ahead, and for us there are many changes on the horizon. The needs of children and families continue to change. New initiatives for children will cause us to be adaptive, and nimble, and to continue to reflect changing needs in both our service provision and outcomes. We welcome these changes and it promises to be a transformative few years upcoming in our field.

Which leads me back to the part that does stay constant amid all the changes in and around this agency: your friendship and your support. Although I am blessed to be able to talk about the Children’s Receiving Home as I have just described, I can only do that honestly knowing we have the quality staff and programs we do have in place here. And those, my friends, only remain in place because every day, we are able to count on you for support, which has sustained us every day for our 70 year history. YOU make the difference. YOU make this wonderful place continue to happen. Without you, children would not be cared for and the world around us would suffer for that. Without you we don’t work, but with you, all of this is possible. I thank you for the kindness of listening to me again and ensuring that both today and tomorrow, the Children’s Receiving Home will be everything it says it is, and can be, because you took the time to listen. On behalf of these children whom I am so fortunate to be able to speak for, I thank you deeply for your ongoing support.

David Ballard, LCSW, CEO

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**ILP Update: where are they NOW?**

**Candy** came to ILP in 2013 after years of caring for herself. As a young child her mother had passed away and left her with an aunt whose treatment was at best negligent and, at worst, bordered on abuse. Candy grew up in survival mode—and eventually learned how to survive as a homeless teen living on the streets of Sacramento, doing what she had to do in order to “survive, to take care of myself, to feed myself.”

Once she enrolled in the Independent Living Program Candy was introduced to other means of support. She learned to care for herself in more positive ways and learned how to get her needs met in a constructive manner with the help of trusted individuals.

Letting go of old habits and hurts was not easy for Candy—there were setbacks and disappointments; however, for Candy she always kept her end goal in focus: self-sufficiency. So where is Candy two plus years later?

Candy now has her own apartment and has saved up enough money to buy a car—necessary given her very busy schedule. She is currently a full-time student and earning her Associates’ degree from a local community college. After classes, she works as a receptionist at Super Cuts. Her ultimate goal is to become a stylist and she plans to go to cosmetology school in the Fall of 2016. Candy says she’s always wanted to be in the beauty industry and likes making people feel better about themselves.

Life is hectic with classes five days a week, work in the evenings, and schoolwork after that, but she is focused and driven and says she’s in a good place. She even made the honor roll in college—her first time ever.

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Cloud is part of SFSU’s Conduct Review Board, is on the Ultimate Frisbee Team where he gets to travel around the state to compete in tournaments, and is part of a video game club that meets regularly to play a “beloved” Nintendo competitively.

Cloud’s experiences are finally beginning to look more like a “typical” young adult’s—one that hasn’t had the stress of moving homes and schools, being on their own before they are ready, and having an uncertain future.

Because of Cloud’s resolution, hard work, and the support of the ILP program he has been able to make huge strides and create a future for himself not marked by homelessness, unemployment, or incarceration.

He is currently taking 12 units a semester and has decided to major in Biology with a concentration in Physiology.

He plans to continue his hobbies and pursue additional scholarships to help pay for his education, housing, and other living expenses. Cloud also has plans to further his education and ultimately become a forensic scientist.

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We interviewed Cloud last year as he was preparing to go away to college.

We thought you might enjoy an update. We sure did when he sent us the following email:

Hello everyone,

I have been doing very well, and am halfway through my second semester at SFSU. I am proud to announce that I have paid off this semester’s tuition and housing weeks ago, and I already paid off my $800 initial payment for next year’s housing.

I am doing well in my classes, and am working a part time job to afford the lifestyle of the city and to put away money in savings. I recently finished my second interview with Starbucks, and hope to transition from my current job without any problems.

If you guys had not already read the article the Camellia Network has written about me, or seen the video released alongside with it, I am happy to report that I made as much honorable mention as I could to CRH and the ILP Program. I hope to hear positive reports from CRH.

- Cloud
We lost a great, great friend since our last newsletter with the passing of fellow staff member, Paul Blankenship.

For those of you who knew him, you know he was incredibly special, and one of a kind.

On September 3, family, friends, colleagues, business associates, and community leaders gathered in the gym Paul built to pay tribute to our friend.

We thought it was fitting to rededicate the gym to honor a man who contributed so much of his life to service to children. We were very proud to unveil the new lettering above the entrance, which now reads—the Blankenship Building.

If you feel in your heart to make a charitable contribution to the Receiving Home and want to make that in Paul’s name, I promise you that it will go to a service that directly and positively impacts children, with no overhead. This will allow Paul’s legacy here to live on and help serve as a fitting legacy for this dear, dear man and our great friend.

-Tanya Kravchuk, Development Director

Have you heard about our Sprouts program? It’s a special preschool on our campus designed to help the very youngest survivors of child abuse, neglect, and trauma to function and thrive in their communities.

These children’s “disobedience” prevents them from functioning in a typical school, but their “misbehavior” is actually a coping strategy developed to survive their previous traumatic experiences. These experiences make it challenging for the children to form strong relationships with new, safe caregivers or succeed in mainstream classrooms. That’s where we come in.

In many ways Sprouts looks like your neighborhood preschool, with lively decorations and welcoming, child-sized furniture. The wide-eyed children at their desks are all between ages 3 and 6. There is even a newly-installed playground just outside.

But inside something entirely new is going on. Inside one of only two Trauma-Informed Care preschools in the entire United States, nationally-recognized preschool curricula are taught alongside innovative therapeutic interventions.

Every day children learn new skills from therapists and specially trained teachers to cope with the overwhelming emotions that can lead to aggression, anxiety and misbehavior. And every day children learn about how school and adults can be safe for the first time.

You can help Sprouts grow by joining our Advisory Council.

Go to: crhkids.org/sprouts
Thank you to all those who gave to CRH this past fiscal year. Your contributions have allowed us to continue to make a difference in the lives of children and youth in crisis. We are very appreciative of your support!

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