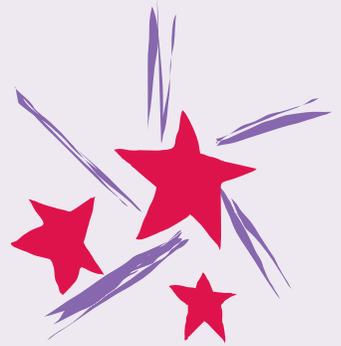


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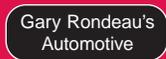
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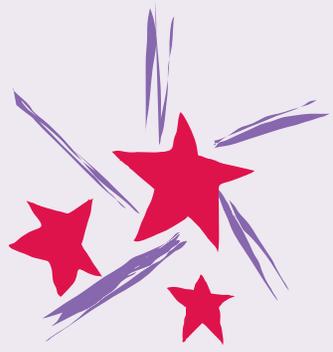
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Welcome Back!

This is the Sixth edition of "Fund News," the Jayme's Fund for Social Justice Newsletter. We hope this informs as well as inspires. . .

SPEAK TRUTH TO POWER EXHIBITION VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

Jayme's Fund was honored to host the Speak Truth to Power exhibition from March 21 to May 7, 2008. The lovely 3000 square-foot Stockbridge Theatre gallery at Pinkerton Academy, Derry, New Hampshire beautifully showed the spectacular portraits, educational text and gave presence to the bold and courageous human rights defenders.

The internationally traveled and acclaimed exhibition features dramatic portraits of human rights defenders from around the world taken by Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Eddie Adams. Based on a book written by Kerry Kennedy, this extraordinary human rights initiative is a reminder of how powerful a single voice can be in the face of injustice.



Breakthrough Manchester teacher Kerlyne Desire (middle) with Jayme's Scholars 2005, Maria Cervantis and 2007, Juan Zamudio with human rights defenders Elie Wiesel and Koigi Wa Wamwere in background.

Jayme's Fund is grateful to Kerry Kennedy and Nan Richardson, the Speak Truth to Power Organization and Umbrage Publishers for the opportunity to provide such a high-quality educational experience for students and the greater community.

A very special thank you to: Derry UPS Store, Pinkerton Academy, Matthew Cahoon and Michael Gooden for making it possible to host the exhibition.

We are planning to bring back the exhibition in October, 2009 and present the Speak Truth to Power play/reading, by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, Ariel Dorfman. Stay tuned for details!

Some comments from our guest book:

Inspirational, thought provoking and very, very moving!

I wish more people would reach out to make a difference.

It starts with one voice and one cry of NO...!

Tom Koch of Derry, NH reads about human rights defender Doanviet Hoat.



The 2008 Benefit concert was a smashing success!

So...we're bringing it back!

A cool evening of jazz with

John Pizzarelli

Saturday, April 11, 2009

8pm

Stockbridge Theatre, Derry, NH

After last year's exceptional performance, **John Pizzarelli and his trio** are returning to the Stockbridge Theatre with a new show featuring songs from his just released CD "A Song in My Heart". Also appearing is the hilarious comedian Jimmy Dunn.

www.stockbridgetheatre.com or call 603-437-5210



Mr. Pizzarelli performing at the 2008 benefit, a class act all the way!



Bonnie Margolin dances while Lisa Lipkin graces the theatre with her original composition of Jayme's Song.



We laughed from beginning to end during Jimmy Dunn's performance opening the 2008 event.

photos by Kate Harper

Remembering Jayme

Amnesty International. When Jayme said she wanted to start a chapter at her high school, I was concerned. The administration had discouraged her and I wondered what the organization was really all about. This year I found out.

A chance meeting with Robert Kennedy's daughter Kerry afforded the opportunity for Jayme's Fund to host Ms. Kennedy's exhibition at the Stockbridge Theater at Pinkerton Academy. The Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Eddie Ansell's photographs filled the Stockbridge Gallery. Thousands viewed the internationally traveled *Speak Truth to Power (STTP)* exhibition and learned about human rights conditions in this country and around the world.

Jayme would have appreciated the educational value and quality of the exhibition and the fact that the STTP organization works closely with Amnesty International to inform and educate.

Despite my misgivings, Jayme persisted and was granted the opportunity to form the Amnesty Chapter at the high school. But the Amnesty Chapter had barely been in existence and I wondered if it would survive in her absence. One student, Hannah Kurman took on the challenge and carried it forward.

The chapter remains active and this year Jayme's Fund awarded a scholarship to assist with college tuition to an exemplary student involved in the Amnesty International school group. Human rights violations are not a pleasant topic and not one that many people want



to hear about. The students are standing up for others who may not be able to stand up for themselves. Their efforts are to be commended.

On October 17th, Jayme would have turned 24 years old. I wonder what she would be doing – maybe working hard in law school. Perhaps she would have pursued her passion to become a fashion designer or a journalist – she had many ambitions. Since her passion to defend human rights was strong, it is hard to imagine that she would have been deterred from that path.

Once when Jayme was sharing her dilemma over what to do in her life, she sighed deeply and said – “Mom, I think I’m destined to become a teacher.”

I hope she knows how much we are all learning.

~ Caren Lipkin-Moore

*Thank you for your support...
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Heart  Music

**RAISING FUNDS with
HEART AND MUSIC**

Kuddos to Jamie Feinberg and the Heart and Music cast for raising funds and putting on an outstanding performance!

Directed and produced by Jamie Feinberg

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2008 Grant Awards

Breakthrough Manchester is a year-round, tuition-free program devoted to academic excellence, leadership, creativity, and diversity for under-served youth in the Manchester middle schools. A dual-mission program, Breakthrough is also a workshop in education, training high school and college students in the art of teaching. www.breakthroughmanchester.org.

Jayme's Fund has endowed the **Jayme Scholar**, which is given annually to a student who is “intellectual, creative, expressive, socially conscious and is motivated to make the world a better place.”

Child Health Services is dedicated to improving the health and well-being of disadvantaged children in the Greater Manchester area. CHS is a fully-integrated system of bio-psychosocial health care, social service and nutrition services.

Jayme's Fund is a Child Advocate for Child Health Services, having just pledged a second three-year commitment of support. www.childhealthservices.org.

Pinkerton Academy in Derry, NH, offers a scholarship for a college-bound student interested in pursuing a career in journalism and who possesses a desire to understand and educate others about humanity and justice. This scholarship was initially established through the generosity of The Derry News.

Jayme's Fund also awarded a scholarship to a college-bound student who has been active in the Amnesty International Club and is planning to study an aspect of human rights issues as part of her or his educational pursuits.

Brothers of the Poor – Tsunami Aid to Sri-Lanka provides food, clothing and housing for children in Eastern Sri-Lanka who were orphaned after the 2004 tsunami. The children are located in the hardest hit area and are among the poorest in the country. www.tsunami-aid-sri-lanka.org.

NYAKA Aids Orphans School is located in Uganda, E. Africa. The mission of the school is to counteract pervasive hunger, poverty, and systemic deprivation, by providing high quality education to children who have been orphaned due to HIV/AIDS. www.nyakaschool.org.

Pinkerton Academy Scholarships Awarded

Rebekah Hawley is now a freshman at the University of New Hampshire pursuing a degree in child law and environmental law. One of her teachers wrote “Many students say that they want to change the world; Rebekah is one of those who will!”



Ryan Schiavetta is now a freshman at the University of New Hampshire pursuing a degree in journalism. Ryan was chosen for his academic excellence and intention to use his writing skills to make the world a better place.

Breakthrough Manchester 2008 Jayme's Scholar Named

Jonathan Michelizza, a sixth grader at Hillside Middle School in Manchester, NH, was named the Jayme's Scholar this year because he inspires peers and teachers around him to reach for high expectations with his kindness, incredible work ethic, and sense of humor. Jonathan is a calm, thoughtful and positive leader in the Breakthrough community.



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Kerlyne Desire



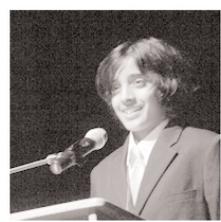
Many of you know Kerlyne from the picture that Jayme drew when she was her student in the Break-through program. Since then, we have had the pleasure of watching Kerlyne grow up. Kerlyne has maintained a close relationship with Jayme's Fund and delivered two inspiring speeches at our benefit concerts. We will miss Kerlyne as she ventures off to college but she has promised that she will keep in close touch. Congratulations and all the best Kerlyne! ~ Jayme's Fund



Dylan Mahaligam

This year, I had the wonderful opportunity to attend a conference on peace.

I met a child soldier, Ishmael Beah, from Sierra Leone. Many of us have seen media coverage of this major problem, but this was the first time I had a chance to meet and talk to one of them, face to face. He told me that when he was a child he was forced to go to war, he was drugged and made to kill day after day.



At the young age of 9, Kimmie Weeks, from Monrovia, came face to face with civil war, human suffering, and death. He vividly recalled eating roots and wild leaves when his family did not have access to food, drinking infested water when national water supply was shut off, and nearly being buried alive after epidemics had wrecked his emaciated body. These experiences would have broken the souls of most people. However, they encouraged

Weeks to follow a path where he could make a difference and ensure a world where all children had access to food, medicine and shelter. It is a vision that he has pursued ever since.

Now, why am I telling you these stories? Because these are the stories that shook Jayme - she could not hear them and not do something about them. She felt that as humans we had the ability and power to do something about these, and that taking action to fight these injustices was the right and responsible thing to do. It is important to spread awareness of these issues so everyone understands how real they are. I feel so fortunate to be involved with Jayme's Fund and to encourage others to get involved.

Dylan is the founder of the LilMDG's and is a junior member of the JFSJ advisory board. Please contact him at www.lilmdgs.org if you'd like to get involved.

Bonnie Margolin



Bonnie with her kids in Africa

routines for schools of every social class to try and raise awareness about the HIV/AIDS epidemic. This time, we helped build a dance community in the town of Arandis as a means to keep kids busy and remain healthy and happy. Teaching hundreds of kids how to dance was no easy task, but so amazingly worth it. There's absolutely nothing like the feelings I get when using my dancing to better the world around me!

~Bonnie Margolin is a graduate of Londonderry, NH high school and a freshman at the University of Colorado at Boulder

I thought my travel to Namibia, Africa in 2005 was going to be the most memorable event of my entire life. Now, after another trip to Africa and a whirlwind of "take your breath away" moments, I've come to realize that there is no end to how good a person can feel when they are helping others. Three years ago, I was traveling the country performing dance



Bonnie dancing to Jayme's Song at the 2007 benefit concert.

Hannah Kurman

In high school, Jayme and I were similar. Both of us swam against the mainstream and thought outside the box. We had an interest in journalism and took pleasure in creative writing. In high school, my eyes opened to the world, and I became aware of current events and news both local and international. Jayme's eyes had been opened for some time. One of the legacies that she left behind was the student chapter of Amnesty International. I was not familiar with human rights, nor with Amnesty's work. Yet, when a teacher approached me and asked if I wanted to take the reigns of the club, I accepted the challenge. By the time I graduated high school, I was well on my way to becoming a human rights activist and I continue to make my voice heard and to strive to make a positive difference in the lives of others.

~Hannah Kurman

Thank You

When I thanked you for my scholarship, I wanted to be able to tell you that the Amnesty chapter at UNH was all set and that our meetings were outlined and I wanted to ask you to come and speak with my fledgling members. Unfortunately, I am seeing now just how difficult of a task I seem to have undertaken. It makes me appreciate all the more exactly what your daughter must have fought through to get the organization going, and just what kind of a person she must have been to have that kind of determination.

Getting involved with Amnesty International was probably the best decision that I have ever made. It's opened my eyes to so many problems around the world and made me feel as though I have a voice in them. Perhaps a few people can't change everything-but certainly they can try and they can fight and they can spread hope. The things that Jayme must have understood I am just now beginning to see.

I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for helping me with college expenses. I truly am grateful for the scholarship and I will keep you informed on the progress that I make with the UNH chapter.

Thank you again,
Bekah Hawley