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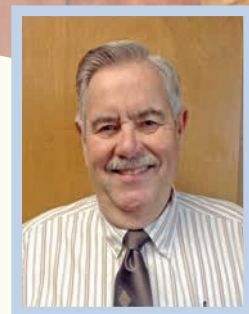
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Letter From The President

Steven Eichhorn, *President of the Board*



“In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven.” — Matthew 5:14-16

Jesus famously said “a city on a hill cannot be hidden.” But what about a small building alongside a mountain?

Perched next to Preakness Mountain in Passaic County, the Holland Christian Home is tucked away in a wooded portion of residential North Haledon. In this quiet sanctuary live 140 senior members of New Jersey’s society.

There is a serenity that characterizes life at the Home. As a building, it does not stand out or draw attention to itself.

It is not, however, just a building. It is its own kind of city, a vibrant community bustling between walls. Residents stay active *together*. Whether living on the Ground Floor, Mountain View or anywhere in between, residents worship in the chapel and eat in the dining room and share special occasions together.

Every person is a valued member of this community, and every person shares a piece of it with the people in their lives. In families, friendships, churches and civic organizations, our residents are active and visible.

When Jesus told his followers that a city on a hill cannot be hidden, He was speaking metaphorically about them. They received the light of Christ, so it was their responsibility to shine that light before others. And the same is true for each of us today.

This is the Holland *Christian* Home. We take our middle name seriously. In every aspect of our ministry, we can either shine the light of Christ or represent Him poorly. The ways we care for our residents and treat our employees and interact with the wider community...these say a great deal about us and what we stand for.

It has been an exciting year at the Home. New initiatives have increased transparency and communication among staff and residents. Spirit of Progress construction is moving at a rapid pace, bringing us closer to expanded options of care for our residents.

In these ways and more, we are seeking to shine the light of Christ along with our residents. And since the Holland Christian Home community extends beyond our campus, we are thankful for the prayers and support we receive each day from folks like you. Together, and with God’s help, we can be a true blessing to our neighbors for years to come.

“The Lord their God will save his people on that day as a shepherd saves his flock. They will sparkle in his land like jewels in a crown.” — Zechariah 9:16

Holland Christian Home Scholarship Fund Class of 2018

Each year, the HCH Scholarship Fund is proud to provide tuition assistance to students pursuing education and careers in the nursing field. 12 hardworking students received this year's awards.

You can find out more about the scholarship — including eligibility and how to apply — by contacting the Foundation by February 1 each new year at (973) 427-4087.

Front row: Katelyn Van Wingerden, Meghan Vogelaar, Lydia De Bel, Alyssa Hook, HCH Director of Nursing Mercy Martin. Back row: HCH Board members Randall Veenstra & Debra Steyling, Veronica Zaffuto, Jessica Babich, Rachel Schultz, Allison Steinginga, Hanna Faber, Scholarship Committee Member Linda Vogel, and HCH Foundation Executive Director Richard Kuiken. (Not pictured: Sara Leegwater, Daisy Medina, Anna Thomas.)



Letter from the Executive Director

Carlos G. Beato, LNHA, RN, Executive Director/Administrator



If I'm being honest, I hadn't heard about the Holland Christian Home for most of my career. As a consultant and later as an executive, I worked with and for many senior living facilities, both for-profit and nonprofit. I witnessed their many strengths and discovered some of their weaknesses.

And I have to tell you: Even though I hadn't heard of the Holland Christian Home, I also hadn't experienced a place like the Holland Christian Home.

The Home is a blend of outstanding qualities that are rare within retirement and nursing facilities: holistic care flowing from engaged staff motivated by a Biblically rooted mission. And it's all available through unique plans that prioritize the long-term financial security of residents and their families.

Of course, outstanding qualities today do not guarantee outstanding qualities in the future. That's why we partnered this summer with an outside company to conduct surveys of both our residents and our staff. They were invaluable in teaching us through feedback that we might not otherwise have received. Moreover, we will repeat these surveys each year, creating a long-term expectation of intentional growth.

I am proud to say that this year's surveys are a positive baseline for future years, demonstrating the kind of excellence that can be found at the Home. There are a few results I am especially pleased to share.

In our survey of Mountain View residents, 100% of respondents said they are shown care, concern and respect. Among Independent Living residents, 99% of respondents agreed that "staff show interest in my life story." Why is this so important? Jesus instructs us to do unto others as we would have them do to us. The best kind of care is not care that is given mechanically, as if every resident is the same. The best kind of care understands, appreciates and adapts to the resident being cared for.

78% of our staff participated in our employee survey. That's more than three times the national average in other senior care organizations, which is only approximately 23%. While many results from the survey are encouraging, this high rate of participation is particularly exciting. A staff that is eager to share its ideas and experiences is a staff that is invested and engaged in its organization and the people that it serves.

Within these pages, you will catch a small preview of what makes the Home so distinguished. I didn't know about the Holland Christian Home for most of my career, but I can't think of a better place to be.

So spread the word — the secret is out! One of northern New Jersey's best communities is right here at the Holland Christian Home.



Spotlight on



Mountain View Skilled Nursing Unit

One of the Holland Christian Home's unique benefits is the presence of a skilled nursing facility (SNF) under the same roof as the rest of the Home. When residents move into the Home with a Life Care plan, they have the assurance of knowing they will not move away if they need skilled nursing care someday. That care is available at the Home in Mountain View.

But once a resident is living at the Home, the idea of one day moving to Mountain View might seem less welcome. A person might be afraid to admit that they need more help, worrying they will lose their independence. Someone else might want additional care but worry Mountain View will take them away from the community and opportunities at the Home that they love.

In some institutions, that might unfortunately be close to the truth. Yesteryear places with around-the-clock care, like infirmaries and sickrooms, were more similar to hospitals, looking after physical health only.

That is not what happens at the Holland Christian Home. Here, Mountain View Skilled Nursing Unit is an extension of the rest of our Home that empowers its residents to continue living full lives.

Any life transition carries its own difficulties. Mountain View resident Dot Breur, who began her time at the Home as a Life Care resident in Independent Living, recalls "I really didn't want to leave that room...I had to give up a lot of things." But she soon found there was even more to be gained in Mountain View. People "don't know until they come" what Mountain View is like, Dot says. "They help us with everything, and I don't sit and wish I could go back (to Independent Living)."

Best Care Anywhere

The most fundamental priority of a skilled nursing facility is, of course, skilled nursing care. That's why we hire and train more nurses at the Home than at similar organizations. A shortage of nurses has led some states like New Jersey to consider laws mandating a maximum number of residents per nurse at facilities.

But that's not a problem in Mountain View, where we typically have half as many residents per registered nurse as at average SNFs in New Jersey. "Our residents receive more personal attention than at almost any other facility I have seen," says HCH Director of Nursing Services Mercy Martin. "Our staffing allows nurses and aides to spend more time with the residents they care for."

Excellent care is a full team effort that every staff member contributes to. When it is time to go to the doctor, our drivers help residents into a specially designed vehicle, like our new van that uses an electronically movable car seat to safely lift them in and out of the vehicle — a safer and novel method for residents like Joanne Van Saun, who calls it "really neat."

Activities staff sometimes use these vehicles for special trips off-campus with residents who are able, visiting places like the local ice cream shop. For everyone else, there are plenty of similar opportunities in Mountain View: in this case making ice cream together, enjoying soda floats, and joining the rest of the Home for ice cream socials.

Folks who resist asking for extra help soon find their independence diminishes instead of increases. "Individuals who need care that they don't ask for end up placing restrictions on themselves," says Director of Social Services Chris Franco. "Receiving that help actually empowers them to live



*Top Left: Assistant Director of Nursing Donna Corrente, Director of Health Maintenance and Monitoring Services Kathy d'Alessandro and Director of Nursing Mercy Martin.
Bottom Left: Helen makes a new friend.*

*Top Right: Joanne and Dot share a laugh.
Bottom Right: These childhood friends live as neighbors today in Mountain View and Independent Living.*

a fuller life.”

Resident Helen Young agrees, saying it was life-changing when she accepted that “you can’t do it alone.”

One Home, One Community

A key fact about Mountain View is that it is not in a separate building. Residents who move to Mountain View remain in the same Holland Christian Home community they’ve grown to love. Many Mountain View residents continue to eat meals in the Main Dining Room and visit in the Main Sitting Room, each of which are located just down the ramp from Mountain View. When concerts are held outside by the gazebo on the other end of the building, Mountain View residents form at least one entire row of seating.

Sometimes the move even creates new friendships. That’s how Joanne says she met Dot. They “stuck together,” still moving “from one place to another” in each other’s company today.

Indeed, there are plenty of opportunities for new friendships in Mountain View. That’s because there are usually 8-10 activities each day specifically for Mountain View residents. “Those kids that we have for activities, they keep the place running,” says Joanne. “These kids have such a way with people.”

Options abound: Games, sing-alongs, visits with animals... One weekly favorite, called “What’s Cooking,” brings 6-10

residents together to help bake and enjoy treats like chocolate zucchini brownies or crispy onion rings. In another favorite, “Memory Ball,” residents toss a large inflatable ball covered in written questions to a staff member. The resident then has to answer whichever question the staff member “catches” — anything from “chocolate or vanilla” to “describe your favorite family memory.” Unsurprisingly, this is a chance for some memorable stories!

Even with so many good things already happening in Mountain View, the renovations through the Spirit of Progress building project will make some crucial improvements. Perhaps no one is more aware of that than Helen, whose room in Mountain View looks out directly onto the construction.

Helen remembers that “it’s very hard at the beginning” to share a room with a roommate. But when construction is complete, every single resident in Mountain View will have a private room all to themselves. And the new memory care wing will create a living experience designed specifically for the residents living there.

In the meantime, residents like Helen appreciate the home they have already. It’s hard to know what life in Mountain View is like “until you are here and see what they do for you,” Helen says. “I’m up here and I have the same feeling: I’m content, and I’m happy.”



Waiting with Purpose

John Bosch, Director of Pastoral Care

"What in the world are you waiting for?"

This is a common question in our culture, motivated by the idea that everything we need to achieve our goals can be found inside us. According to this view, it is entirely up to us to step up and take advantage of our opportunities.

In Psalm 40, however, we read that David "waited patiently for the Lord," who heard his cry and lifted him up.

David was not immune to seasons of doubt in which the Lord's providence seemed contrary to David's expectations. Despite his many accomplishments, these seasons were reminders that his own strength was not enough. He would have to wait on the Lord.

What does it look like to wait on God? We know through psalms like this one that David delighted in God's Word. Instead of basing his knowledge of God on his own personal feelings and circumstances, David meditated habitually on the foundational truths revealed by God himself. "He set my feet on a rock and gave me a firm place to stand" (verse 2).

Our physical lives don't thrive without the help of others or without good habits like exercising and eating well. Why would our spiritual lives be any different? At the Holland Christian Home, we are dedicated not only to body and mind but also to soul and spirit. Our visits with residents remind us that everyone struggles in their faith at times. A consistent emphasis on the Word of God helps us assess God's goodness accurately and objectively.

Every meal at the Home begins with a brief and Bible-based devotional. A thriving resident Bible study meets every week. Recently, a faithful volunteer from a local church began a weekly time of sharing and prayer for women. Not wanting to be left out, another resident offered to lead a similar study just for men!

While talking with the leader of our women's Bible study, I asked if she planned on meeting through the summer or taking a break. "God doesn't take a vacation!" she said, to which I agreed and replied "neither does the devil!"

David would have agreed with the old hymn: "I need Thee every hour, most gracious Lord." Let's follow his example by looking to the Word of God in the midst of each day.

New Residents



Ethel and Don Wisse

Ethel was born in the small town of Edgerton, Minnesota, one of eight children. Her father was a trucker and her mother stayed home to raise the children. She attended a private Christian school and graduated from nearby Western Christian High School in Iowa. She worked first as a telephone operator and then as a hospital nurse's aide.

Don was born in Clifton, growing up with three sisters. After graduating from Eastern Academy, he began work in New York City and intended to pursue a career in accounting. He soon felt a calling to the ministry, however, enrolling in Calvin College.

Don and Ethel were introduced by mutual friends in Grand Rapids, Michigan and married in 1953 at Ethel's hometown church, Edgerton Christian Reformed Church. The couple stayed in Michigan while Don finished his studies. He obtained a Master of Divinity degree and graduated in 1957.

Don began working as a minister and served in Michigan, Utah and Florida. He is best known in the local community for pastoring Midland Park Christian Reformed Church for over 25 years. During this time, the couple had 7 children, keeping Ethel very busy at home! Don, while active in ministry and at home, also served as a member of the Ambulance Corps for 16 years and as a chaplain in the United States Air Force for 27 years, retiring as a colonel in 1990.

Sadly, their daughter Diane passed away in 2006, prompting Ethel and Don to remain in New Jersey to be close to their grandchildren. Currently, they have 23 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren with 2 more on the way!

In 2009 Don officially retired and began serving with Ethel at local churches in a volunteer capacity. They moved into HCH in 2017, reassured by the peace of mind that they will be taken care of for the rest of their lives.

Can I afford the Holland Christian Home?

Vibrant community, gorgeous day trips, excellent care... life at the Home might sound great, but do you worry that it is unaffordable? After all, health care costs rise year after year — especially in New Jersey, which remains one of the most expensive places to live in the country.

But there is good news. Not only does the Holland Christian Home offer incredible care, it also offers incredible value. Perhaps you already know that the Home is the only licensed Continuing Care Retirement Community in Passaic County. With different kinds of care offered in the same building, residents can move from independent living to personal care and skilled nursing care all in the same community.

Maybe you even know that the Home is one of a select few Life Care facilities in New Jersey, meaning that residents don't owe additional money when they receive additional care. One entrance fee plus fixed monthly contributions cover our full spectrum of care.

But have you ever looked at the specific numbers?

According to Genworth's 2017 Annual Cost of Care Survey, the average cost of a semi-private room in a nursing home is \$120,000 per year (and rising). A three-year stay could cost \$360,000 — not to mention any unplanned or fee-for-service costs along the way.

At the Holland Christian Home, that same cost of \$360,000 covers the entire entrance fee! Given that the average length of stay is over seven years, including 2-3 years of skilled nursing care, the potential savings are enormous. And many residents stay at the Home much longer, sometimes 15 years or more.

FAST FACTS: SENIOR LIVING AT HCH



1 CCRC IN PASSAIC COUNTY

The Holland Christian Home is the only licensed Continuing Care Retirement Community currently operating in Passaic County. Nearby Bergen County only has one.

3 LEVELS OF CARE

All of our care options are available in the same building and under the same roof, from Independent Living to Personal Care to Skilled Nursing.



7+ YEARS OF LIFE LIVED WELL

That's the average length of stay for residents at the Home. Many residents live here for 10 years, 15 years or more!

\$360,000

That's how much you'll pay for three years of skilled nursing at many NJ Skilled Nursing Facilities. But it's also the cost of The Home's entrance fee - which, along with a small monthly contribution (\$1,650), secures a whole lifetime of care!



Remember that no matter the length of stay, the one-time entrance fee remains the same. And monthly contributions (typically covered by social security income) remain the same for the first eight years of residency. After those eight years, the fee is adjusted to match a resident's social security income, meaning that no one has to worry about saving money to pay for their continued residency. In fact, the predictability of costs at the Home gives residents the freedom to invest and grow their resources for the benefit of themselves and future generations.

For seniors in New Jersey, that's an extraordinary opportunity. So rest assured: life at the Home is not just affordable, it's an incredible value!

Kathleen Gorter

Kathy was born in Fair Lawn and lived there until age 12 when her family moved to Wyckoff. After graduating as part of Eastern Academy's last class before becoming Eastern Christian, she attended Calvin College.

While in college, she met and married her husband. Growing up in Iowa, he had entered the service and subsequently enrolled at Calvin.

After getting married, the couple moved to Midland Park where they lived for 50 years. They raised six children — five of whom still live in New Jersey.

Before moving to the Home, Kathy lived in Waldwick for 12 years after downsizing. She loves to play Mahjongg and still joins friends from Waldwick for a game each week. Although many of them now live in Michigan, she has 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren that she is very proud of.

Kathy came to the Home based on her family's recommendation. She loves her room and bay window and says she is "impressed" by how friendly the residents and staff are. "I feel very comfortable here."



Around the Home...



Jean Kort

Jean was born in Paterson, where she grew up without siblings and attended Riverside School and Eastern Academy. Her parents worked for a time at the silk mill making parachutes. Eventually, her father would become an engineer while her mother worked at Kuiken Brothers.

Jean worked after high school at Prospect Park National Bank. Within four years of graduating, she married Henry, a friend from Eastern Academy whom she had stayed close with. While Jean worked at the bank, Henry worked in both sales and maintenance for Otis Elevator Company.

The couple raised six children, moving from Wyckoff to their own house that they built in Mahwah. They lived there 45 years.

After Henry passed away, Jean lived on her own for 14 years. In that time, she served on the Eastern Christian Children's Retreat Ladies Auxiliary and began volunteering at HCH once a week as a receptionist. Today she is in her 30th year with the ECCR Ladies Auxiliary and her 13th year volunteering at the Home.

Jean is happy to be at the Home, where she lives with old friends from church and from Eastern Academy. She says the people here "couldn't be nicer," and she is glad to live in such a friendly place.



Long days, warm weather...summer is full of opportunities and there is no time to waste! From root beer floats and dinner cruises to holiday picnics and Mothers' Day teas, residents made the most of the season. Alas, summer is over — but that means new seasonal fun is right around the corner!



Mildred Miller

Millie was born in Garfield, where she grew up as an only child and attended Garfield High School. Her father worked for U.S. Rubber as a tool and die maker, and her mother was a homemaker. After graduating, Millie worked in the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles.

While attending Prospect Street Christian Reformed Church (now known as Richfield CRC), she went on a blind date with a friend's brother, Frank. The date was a success — Frank eventually became her husband, and her friend became her sister-in-law!

After getting married, the couple attended Midland Park Christian Reformed Church together. Frank, who was a builder, constructed a new house in Midland Park for the couple. They spent many date nights with hammers and nails, but in 1950 they moved into their beautiful new home.

The couple had two children (along with two grandchildren and five great grandchildren), and eventually Millie began volunteering in the Valley Hospital mail room — something she continues doing today. They remained in their home until Frank passed away and Millie joined her friends at the Holland Christian Home, a place she had visited many times. As a longtime gardener, she is thrilled to have a room where she can look out at the Home's garden while knitting or reading a new biography. So far, Millie has found the Home to be wonderful, calling it "a nice community, a happy community, a Christian community."



Honest Surveys, Excellent Feedback

How do you know what someone really thinks about you? Honest feedback can be difficult to come by. Someone who dislikes something might be hesitant to mention it. On the other hand, when you receive a compliment it is tempting to assume that everyone else thinks the same thing.

In an effort to understand what everyone at the Home truly thinks about their time here, we worked together this summer with an independent company to offer surveys for staff and residents.

Because our partner company, Align LLC, collected the surveys themselves and assembled the results into custom-made reports for the Home, employees and residents were able to complete the surveys with confidence that their responses would be completely anonymous. That confidence led to a lot of transparent discussion — the kind of honest feedback the Home needs to keep living up to its mission.

The results, we are proud to say, were overwhelmingly positive. A full 75% of Independent Living residents responded, and all of them expressed feeling safe in their surroundings, cared for spiritually, proud to have loved ones visit them, and respected by a friendly staff. Nearly all (97% or above) agreed that the Holland Christian Home truly does have a homelike atmosphere, and they would recommend the Home to others.

Skilled nursing residents rated the Home higher than typical residents at similar senior service organizations in an incredible 21 of the 23 categories examined in the survey. Suggestions were also helpful, confirming certain areas we already hoped to improve. For example, our Spirit of Progress renovations will provide Mountain View skilled nursing unit with a warming kitchen to ensure meals are as fresh as possible and a private sitting room for comfortable visits with family.

Among employees, results were equally encouraging. Compared to similar senior service organizations, employees at the Home are more satisfied and think more highly of the care provided.

Exciting results for the Home as we build into the future!

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HELPFUL HAPPY CLEAN
CARING FRIENDLY COMFORTABLE
LOVING SAFE EFFICIENT PLEASANT
CHRISTIAN EXCELLENT
GREAT

RESIDENTIAL:

100% say spiritual/religious needs are met

100% proud of visits; respect shown; staff cheerful/friendly

99% say staff show interest in my story

100% feel safe in surroundings

99% say HCH has a homelike atmosphere

99% say living space is attractive & comfortable



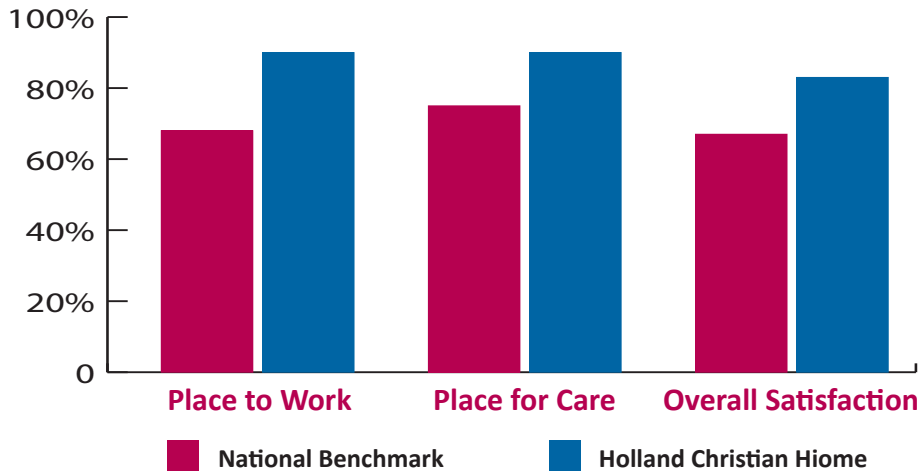
Visiting The Home? Welcome!

If you've visited the Home recently, you may have been welcomed by a familiar smiling face. Our new resident concierge, Maritza Diaz, sits near our Visitors Entrance where she greets our visitors and works with residents throughout the day.

Maritza has been part of the Holland Christian Home family for many years, spending time as an Activities Assistant and Administrative Assistant. The Home is a family affair for her — both her mom and her daughter work in the dietary department. Everyone knows they can count on Maritza to point them in the right direction!

Surveys continued...

Employee Survey Results - HCH Compared with Similar Senior Service Organizations



MOUNTAIN VIEW:

100% staff show respect/care/concern

100% offers meaningful things to do

99% furnishings are clean/comfortable

100% informed by staff / questions answered

99% pain is managed effectively

100% involved in care plan

honor roll

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HCH Executive Director Honored in New York

Our Executive Director and Administrator, Carlos G. Beato, RN, LNHA, was honored by Riverdale Senior Services (RSS) and members of state and federal government on June 20 at RSS's 44th Anniversary Solstice Celebration.

In his former position as CEO of Bon Secours New York Health System, Carlos played a vital role in enhancing and securing the long-term success of RSS's Adult Day Activities Program. The Rev. William A. Tieck Adult Day Activities Program at RSS provides programs, transportation, meals and caregiver support for residents in the Bronx with early stage memory loss. Celebration co-chairs Helen Morik and Judith Kramer called the efforts to obtain funds for a renovation of the program "a gift...that will live on for generations."

To coincide with the honor, Carlos received a proclamation from the New York State Assembly and a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition. Governor Andrew Cuomo, Mayor Bill de Blasio, and United States Senators Charles Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand also contributed congratulatory letters.

"I am thrilled to know that our efforts at Bon Secours will help Riverdale Senior Services provide incredible opportunities and personal care to New Yorkers for years to come," said Carlos, "and I'm grateful for the generous recognition of RSS and so many other community leaders."

Steven Eichhorn, President of the Board at the Holland Christian Home, said "This recognition demonstrates what all of us at the Home already know: that Carlos is committed to serving others in every aspect of his career. We congratulate Carlos on this achievement."

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The Holland Christian Home and Holland Christian Home Foundation gratefully acknowledge the generous donations and memorial gifts we receive throughout the year. We give thanks continually for the faithful community of families, friends and businesses that support our residents.



White House Honors Resident

Some people look forward to unexpected letters in the mail from family and friends. But who expects to receive a letter from the President of the United States?

Imagine resident John Van Buiten's surprise when he found just such a letter in his mailbox! John, who is a World War II veteran, received a framed letter signed by President Trump thanking him for his service and dedication to his country.

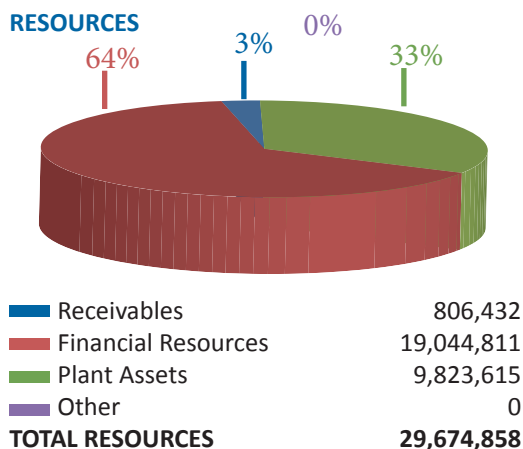
Just a month earlier, John also joined other World War II veterans on an "Honor Flight" to Washington D.C. Thanks to the generosity of the nonprofit National Honor Flight Network, they enjoyed an all-expenses-paid tour of Washington's many memorials and were celebrated in a ceremony by friends and strangers alike. What a month!

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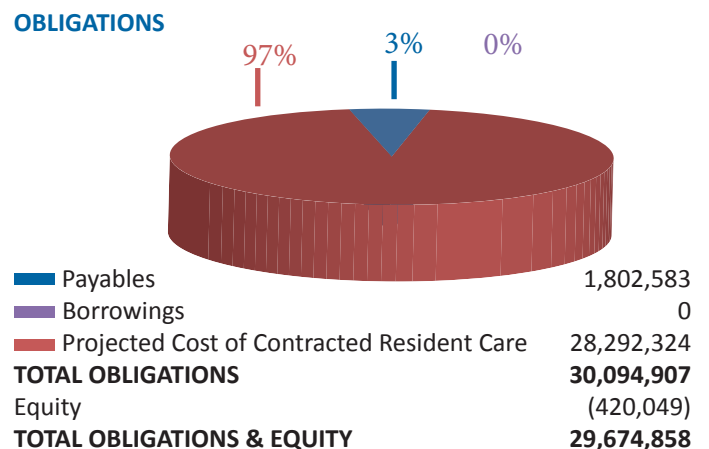
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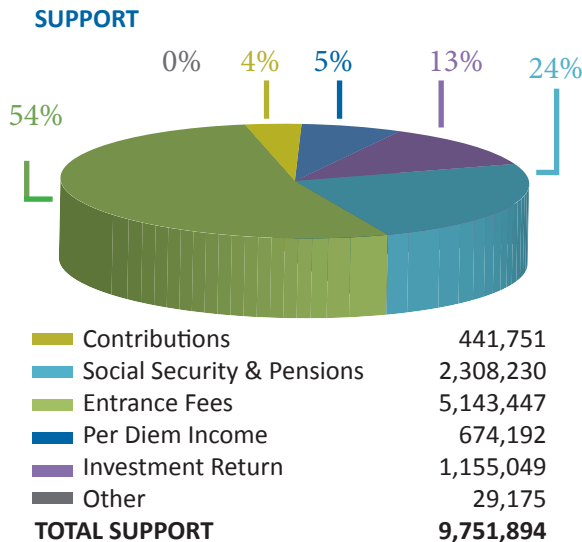
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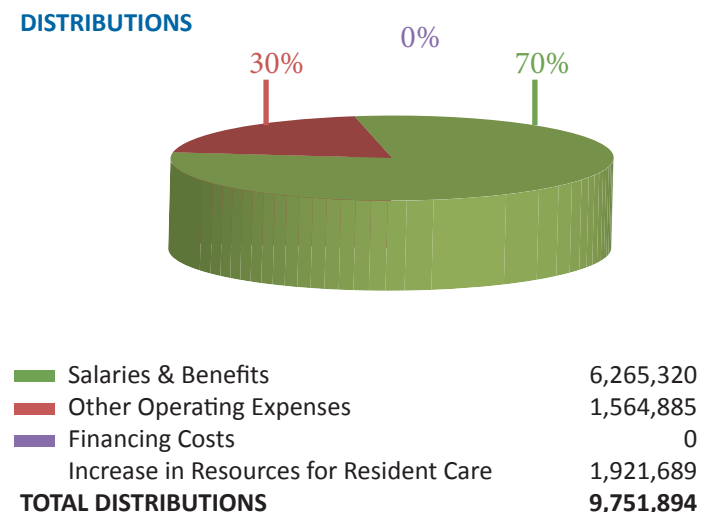
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Above Right: Friends of the Foundation: Grace Lobbregt, Louise Rohner, Foundation Assistant Sue Vander Ploeg, Beverly Ten Kate, Monica Kowal, Ginny Steensma, Brenda Hoefts, and Linda Brock (not pictured: Barbara Belanus)

CELEBRATING Our 123rd Anniversary

On September 19, the Holland Christian Home family celebrated God's greatness together at our 123rd Anniversary Dinner. Held at The Tides in North Haledon, the dinner was attended by a record 365 people.

The North Jersey Homeschool Association String Ensemble once again offered elegant accompaniment to a lively hour of appetizers. After hors d'oeuvres, the North Jersey Homeschool Association Chorale set the tone for the evening when the whole room joined them in a powerful rendition of "How Great Thou Art."

Pastor John Algera of Madison Avenue Christian Reformed Church in Paterson reprised as the evening's host. Keynote speaker and CEO of Bird-In-Hand John Smucker encouraged attendees to live in the light of God's greatness and all that His character requires.

A special highlight of the evening was a video presentation showing the progress of construction. Since a snowy January groundbreaking, the exterior of our new addition has rapidly taken shape and looks impressive! Michael Westra, Chairman of the Spirit of Progress Campaign, also announced the inspiring news that one million dollars have already been raised.

Nevertheless, there is extensive interior work to be done which will likely take another two years — one reason why the Spirit of Progress is our largest fundraising campaign ever.

If you would like to learn more about the Spirit of Progress campaign, follow our progress or consider donating, please visit spiritofprogress.com or call the Foundation at (973) 427-4087.




Pictured from left to right:

Back Row: Building Project Chairman John Belanus, HCH Assistant Treasurer Jacqueline Streelman, HCH Secretary Robert Folkerts


Middle Row: HCH Executive Director/Administrator Carlos G. Beato, Spirit of Progress Campaign Chairman Michael Westra, North Haledon Mayor Randy George, HCH Board President Steven Eichhorn

Front Row: HCH Treasurer Brent Sjaardema, HCH Resident Representative Ivan Tanis, HCH Foundation President Abe Van Wingerden, Foundation Executive Director Richard Kuiken



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Activities

Karaoke machine\$100.00
/portable microphone
DVD/VHS Player\$150.00
Aromatherapy Oils\$100.00
Hand Lotions\$100.00

Administration

4 Drawer Fireproof.....\$2,600.00
File Cabinet
Laptop (2).....\$1,500.00 each

Dietary

Tea Carts (2)\$500.00 each
Toaster for Mountain View\$320.00
Cutlery, Plates, Cups\$2,000.00

Housekeeping

Motor Scrubber.....\$500.00
Floor Scrubber\$1,380.00
Vacuum Cleaners (2).....\$460.00 each

Maintenance

Fish Tank Maintenance (monthly)... \$120.00
Pick-up Truck \$45,000.00
Windmill \$1,000.00

Residential

Touchtown Digital Signage System ... \$5,000
Resident Computer (2)..... \$750 each

Nursing

2-Drawer Fireproof \$1,000.00 each
Filing Cabinet (4)
2-Drawer Filing Cabinet \$600.00
Mechanical Lift Pads (4)..... \$300.00 each
Bedspreads/Comforters (57). \$130.00 each
Hi Low Beds (20)..... \$2,000.00 each
(to prevent falls)

Hi Low Bed Mattress (15).... \$150.00 each
Laser Printer \$250.00
Color Printer..... \$400.00
Air Mattresses (2)..... \$150.00 each
BP Manual Machine (2)..... \$100.00 each
Oxygen Concentrators (2).... \$600.00 each

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