

Happenings

Innovation Guided by Tradition

A Sense of Caring



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Seasons of Change Amid God's Faithfulness

By J. William Van Dyke
President of the Board of Trustees

Again we find ourselves transitioning between summer and fall. We certainly had an interesting summer, with record-setting high temperatures and long periods of drought. We relish the beautiful autumn colors and continue to marvel at God's creation.

We were saddened to learn that Carol Moore has decided to retire. It is hard to believe that she has been in the position of Executive Director/Administrator for seven years. She is a true professional and respected by her staff, residents, Board of Directors and everyone with whom she interacts. She truly loves the Holland Christian Home and will continue to be involved in some capacity. We thank her for her years of service and wish her and her husband Lewis God's blessing in the future.

The annual dinner celebrating the 115th anniversary of the Home was a huge success. Not only was it the largest in attendance and contributions, but many also said it was the best to date. We were privileged to have as guest speaker Dr. Richard Mouw, President of Fuller Theological Seminary. Dr. Mouw recalled growing up in the area and attending Riverside Christian School; he brought back memories to many of his contemporaries in attendance. He is a very charismatic speaker and challenged us to continue to "Be Careful" of those whom we serve at the Home, just as God through our Savior Jesus Christ is "Careful" of us. We are also grateful to the New Jersey Homeschool Association Men's Ensemble for returning this year to present musical selections. The proceeds of the event, again this year, will fund the SigmaCare electronic medical records (EMR) system. We are very close to achieving our goal and ask that you consider a special contribution to complete this very important acquisition for the Home. It is obvious that God has blessed the Holland Christian Home with a loving and caring support community.

The Home is blessed to have full occupancy when the average New Jersey senior residence is at 75%. We also recently celebrated a birthday resulting in the Home now having eight residents who are 100 or more years old. Certainly this is reflective of the loving care that our residents receive.

The Board of Directors is engaged in planning the future of the Home to ensure its long term viability. We are specifically looking at the improvement of our nursing facility, Mountain View, and should have definite plans in the near future.

We look forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas and the reminder that our God is in control and continues to bless us with our every earthly need and ultimately grants us salvation through His Son Jesus Christ.

Please continue to remember the Holland Christian Home in your prayers as we venture into a very uncertain period in our country's future.

Sincerely,

J. William Van Dyke

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Our Residents: The Greatest Generation

By Carol Moore, Executive Director/Administrator

Several Holland Christian Home residents recently received honors. Harold Snyder was chosen as the Grand Marshall of the Wyckoff Memorial Day Parade, while Albert Douma was given the same honor in Midland Park. It was a proud moment for both of these World War II heroes and a reminder that many of our residents, both men and women, participated in this war. We all owe them our gratitude for their service to our country.

Eric Fluit, our Spiritual Director, recently planned a special day for our staff to express their appreciation to our residents. Rachel Kuperus of our Activities Department filled our bulletin board with notes our staff wrote to our residents, including sentiments such as: “You inspire me”; “Thanks for being part of my family”; “It’s a privilege to be part of your life”; and “Thanks for being you.” A special Resident Appreciation Luncheon was held on August 19.

More examples of residents who inspire by giving back their time and service to others are:

- The women who participate in the Warm Up America! Program, who have completed over 1,500 blankets to give to the poor and those in various disaster situations!
- Our wonderful team who sorts and distributes the mail;
- Residents who play the piano or visit residents in Mountain View, our nursing unit;
- Those who maintain the courtyard and keep it looking great;
- Volunteering in too many ways to mention!

What a blessing our residents are to us! May God continue to bless them, the greatest generation. May we all live by setting such a fine example to follow.



Never Without Hope

By Eric Fluit, Spiritual Director

My family and I have been enjoying the beloved Chronicles of Narnia series by C.S. Lewis. In the most popular book, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, Lewis tells of a spell the White Witch cast over the land of Narnia: always winter, but never Christmas. As a result, many Narnians lived without hope.

What would a never-ending winter without Christmas look like? Sleigh-riding, building snowmen and even shoveling might be enjoyable for a while but I think I would be prone to the despair that Narnians experienced. In the midst of the shorter days and the cooler temperatures the hope of Christmas is often a beacon that renews our hope. Dark seasons in life and in the soul may overwhelm us but the message of Jesus Christ reminds us that there is reason for hope.

We have a Savior who is not only aware of the troubles of this world, but felt their pain in deeper ways than we can fathom and came through victorious. The resurrection of the body is not an obscure tale, it has already happened; the certainty of this truth and the promise of heaven can give us the hope we need as we face life’s trials.

I suppose it comes down to this: residents often comment to me how the struggles they are facing would be too much without their faith and they question how anyone can make it through life without that faith. These comments aren’t meant to dismiss or diminish the struggle; rather, they simply profess that we are not alone... and that is the hope of Christmas. God did not leave us alone in the midst of our sin; He came to be one of us and to give us reason for hope. No matter what dark circumstances you may find yourself in, may this reminder of God’s presence renew your hope.

The people of Bethlehem were longing for hope as they awaited the coming Messiah; but as Jesus lay right in their midst, the people passed by unaware. So even though my question might be a little early, here it is anyway: Will you allow God to shine through the busyness of the holiday season ahead and renew your hope? Maybe now is a great time to prepare.



A Sense of Caring



Activities Assistant Shannon Kenyon shares photos with resident Katherine Dworetzky

The spectrum of Life Care offered by the Holland Christian Home is most often viewed through the lens of healthy, independent residents. Much of the spectrum is dedicated to maintaining and enhancing residents' independence. However, every spectrum has two ends.

When a prospective resident weighs the continuum of care available to them, it's impossible to know what the future holds. However, the Holland Christian Home is just as committed to serving with love those residents who find their health limits their independence.

The Home's Snoezelen Cart is one innovation adopted to benefit residents with sensory or cognitive impairments.

Snoezelen was originally developed in the Netherlands in the 1970s. The word snoezelen is derived from the Dutch words "snuffelen" (to seek out, to explore) and "doezelen" (to doze, to snooze). Snoezelen uses a wide variety of tools to stimulate the senses of sight, hearing, touch and even smell. This in turn can improve a person's alertness and mental awareness.

In its original conception, entire rooms were outfitted for snoezelen – with bright colors on the walls, dancing lights, gentle sound effects and a variety of textures. Where space is at a premium, however, snoezelen principles can be adapted to mobile formats. If you can't bring the residents to the snoezelen experience, bring the experience to them.

At the Holland Christian Home, Activities Assistant Shannon Kenyon makes rounds with the Snoezelen Cart once each week in Mountain View, the Home's nursing unit. On average, she spends time with about seven residents each week.

The cart was initially developed by the Activities Department two years ago and has been periodically updated with new items. Reminiscent of a Victorian era tinker's wagon, the cart is overflowing with gadgets and 'rommel' designed to stimulate residents' senses. What it lacks in order, however, it more than makes up in variety.

The Holland Home's Snoezelen Cart is one innovation adopted to benefit residents with sensory or cognitive impairments.

There are stuffed toys, lotion and fuzzy fabrics to stimulate the sense of touch. Colored beads simulate the sound of rain or coins as they rattle down through perforated disks. Maracas produce rhythm and sounds when shaken. A super bouncy ball that flashes brightly on impact provides visual and tactile stimulation, and exercises fine motor skills. Even as commonplace an item as a magazine can provide visual stimulation and evoke a memory, sparking a withdrawn resident to conversation.

Choosing the right item for each resident might seem a daunting task. However, when rooted in the traditional values of the Home it becomes easier. The knowledge that comes from a relationship is key.

"You get to know the residents and what they like," Shannon explains about her interaction with those she serves with the cart. "But you also try different things each time, to see what the resident reacts to. You never know what small thing from the cart will trigger a memory for a resident."

As she works with the residents, Shannon is assessing how alert and interactive they are. After each visit, she scores the results and over time the trend in scores can tell the Home's staff much about how well a resident is functioning and how oriented they are to their surroundings.

This is the essence of Life Care. Using innovative therapies and technology to provide the highest level of care. And a tradition of caregivers committed to providing the best possible quality of life at every stage.



Activities Assistant Shannon Kenyon demonstrates an object that provides visual stimulation for resident Genevieve Smith through bright and varied colors, as well as sound from beads inside the tube.



The gentle motion of a colorful ball floating in a tube of liquid provides a visual focus.



Welcome New Residents

Jeannetta De Vries



photo by Alan Ackerman

Jeannetta De Vries moved to the Holland Christian Home from Midland Park, where she lived her entire life in the same house. Her Midland Park roots go even deeper – she was the third generation of her family to live in the house, attended Faith Reformed Church in Midland Park and worked as a clerk for the Borough for 20 years. Nonetheless, of her move to the Home she says, “I’m happy I’m here. Everyone is very friendly. It’s the best move ever.” A soloist, Jeannetta began singing at age 16 and says “Music has been my whole life.”

Lois Diebold



Lois Diebold hardly changed neighborhoods when she moved to the Home – she lived for 30 years in North Haledon, just a few blocks away from the Home. She served as a nurse for 40 years, including 8 years as the Home’s Director of Nursing. She later spent 10 years working in a warehouse “just for the fun of it. In her room you will find a select few of Lois’ extensive collection of stuffed animals and dolls (she estimates she once had over 100), including one that was her toy 85 years ago. Lois attends Grace Bible Church.

Bessie Dyer



Bessie Dyer moved to the Home from Long Beach Township, NJ, but her roots are in Prospect Park. Bessie and her late husband owned a hotel down at the Jersey Shore. “Rooms cost \$12 a night when we started,” she recalls, “but now the same rooms go for \$180!” Bessie enjoys knitting, reading and listening to music. She was attending Manahawkin Baptist Church but has been trying different churches since moving back north. Of her move to the Home, she says “I love it.”

Eleanor Kooreman

Eleanor Kooreman moved from Hawthorne to the Holland Christian Home. She previously lived in Midland Park for 30 years. After raising 4 children, she worked in her late husband John’s real estate office as a bookkeeper. She and John enjoyed trips to the Gulf Coast of Florida. More recently she spent time regularly babysitting several of her 12 grandchildren. “They do everything for you here,” Eleanor says of the transition to life at the Home. “I love it.” She is a member of Covenant Christian Reformed Church.



GREENWOOD LAKE AIR SHOW



A group of men including residents, staff and members of the Board of the Holland Christian Home commemorated September 11th this year by attending the Greenwood Lake Air Show. The event included a World War II showcase, which was especially meaningful to the men who served in our nation’s armed forces.

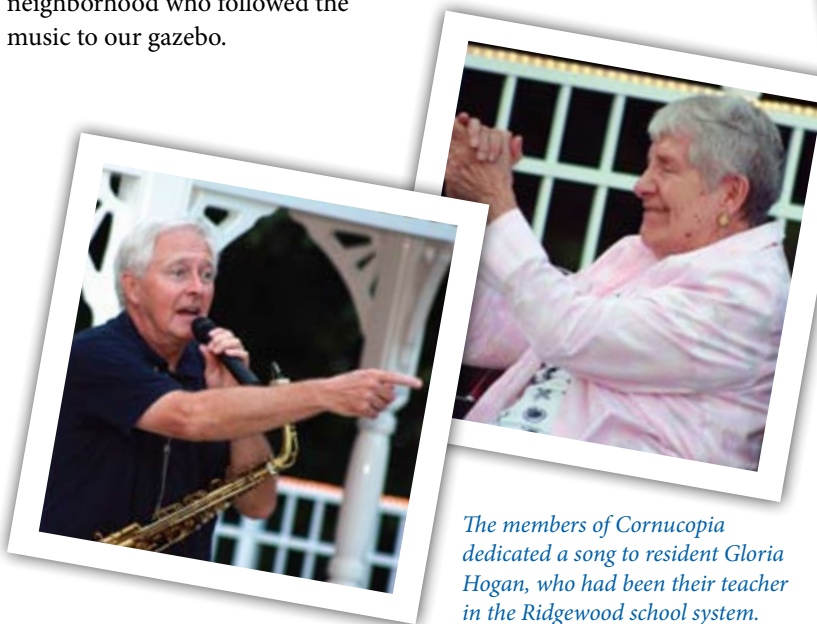
Summer Nights at the Gazebo

If you were near the Holland Christian Home on just the right Tuesday evenings this summer, you would have heard music carried on the warm breezes, as the Home hosted Summer Nights at the Gazebo, a free series of outdoor concerts.

The idea for the concerts was tested last summer, when the Brass Works Quintet played the very first concert for over 50 residents. The event was such a success that the Home expanded the concert to a series this summer, featuring a variety of musical groups and styles.

In June, the Ridgewood Cavaliers of Harmony barely finished their welcoming number when a warm summer rain started to fall. Quick work by the staff made for an efficient relocation to the Chapel, where the Cavaliers resumed and charmed the crowd with a wide variety of barbershop music and witty banter. The weather cooperated in July and concert-goers were treated to the Roy Meyer Swingers, who sang big band era standards until sunset. August obliged with a not-too-hot evening, perfect for the cool sounds of the keyboard, trumpet and saxophone trio Cornucopia. The series closed on September 14, fittingly, with the group that started it all. Brass Works Quintet played everything from marches to hymns as dusk fell and the gazebo lights came on.

The free concerts were a joy to the many residents who attended. They were also a unique opportunity for the Home to reach out into the community. Each concert drew well over 100 residents and guests, including families from the neighborhood who followed the music to our gazebo.



The members of Cornucopia dedicated a song to resident Gloria Hogan, who had been their teacher in the Ridgewood school system.



Top photo: The Ridgewood Cavaliers of Harmony opened the Summer Nights at the Gazebo concert series, but were quickly driven indoors by a summer rain shower.

Middle Photo: The Roy Meyer Swingers enjoyed more harmonious weather.

Bottom Photo: The Brass Works Quintet finished their performance under the lights

Resident Life

A 'Rock Star' among Our Gifted Residents

One of the Holland Christian Home Ladies Auxiliary's most special events each year is "Heavenly Treasures" – a display of some of the residents' favorite crafts and hobbies. This year's display featured an awesome variety of treasured hand-crafted items made by and for the residents.

Residents displayed their handiwork in knitting and lace crafting. There were also quilts and needlepoint. There were paintings of all sizes and subjects. There were even examples of egg decorating (like the famous Faberge eggs) using tiny song bird eggs! All the items were lovingly set up and displayed by members of the Ladies Auxiliary. The Ladies also served refreshments after the show.

Resident Mary Planten displayed her "rick rack" art – pictures formed from rick rack trim ribbon cut into tiny pieces. "I've made millions of them," Mary says, including one for a 4-star general! She still makes them today, mostly for cards. They are a reminder that God can use anything – no matter how small or seemingly insignificant – to accomplish His purposes.

God's work was also on the mind of the Adrian Van Zweden, the show's "rock star." Adrian displayed a diverse rock collection he started when his son was about 10 years old and interested in becoming a geologist. He and Adrian would collect unique minerals and rocks in their travels.

Although his son grew out of his desire to become a geologist, Adrian never lost his interest in geology and what it reveals about the diversity and order of God's creation. Today he volunteers at local Christian schools, teaching about the science of rocks, crystals and minerals.



Resident Adrian Van Zweden explains the unique properties of several rocks to residents Kay Ten Kate (left) and Doris Hook.



Resident Johanna Meyne and Ladies Auxiliary Vice President Dorothy De Boer admire a handmade knit doll displayed by resident Dot Breur.

The Most Senior Prom

As the season turns from spring to summer each year, residents of the Holland Christian Home celebrate with a Senior Prom. A special dinner and decorations mark the occasion, but the highlight is the announcement of the king and queen of the prom.

This year's democratically elected monarchs were Mary Planten and Simon Hartog. For the first time in memory, both royals were also centenarians! Mary (104 years old) and Simon (only 100 years old) hosted a royal reception following dinner.

Queen Mary confessed she was surprised that her fellow residents elected her. "I had no idea," she said of the honor. After a pause she added with a twinkle in her eye, "I wouldn't have voted for me!"

Top Photo: 2010 Holland Christian Home Queen Mary Planten (front left) and King Simon Hartog (front right) and their royal court!

Bottom Photos: Queen Mary and King Simon receive well wishes from fellow residents.





Summer wouldn't be summer without a picnic and food grilled outdoors! Red, white and blue were the colors of the day at the Holland Christian Home's 4th of July picnic. A beautiful day greeted residents who dined outdoors. The Dietary Department served hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecued spare ribs and corn on the cob. And no summer celebration would be complete without ice cream and watermelon!

HCH News

Nursing Scholars



(Left to right) Holland Christian Home Nursing Director Relinda Correa, scholarship recipients Lori Prol, Alyssa Dyksen, Rebecca Van Vugt and Rachel Greenfield, scholarship committee member Linda Vogel and former Nursing Director Lucretia Theissen.

The Holland Christian Home was pleased to award 8 scholarships to nursing students in 2010. The awards are made each year from a fund established in 1983 in memory of Peter Vogel, a beloved member of the Holland Christian Home community who served 25 years on the Board and 13 years as Chief Administrator. Scholarship winners were selected from qualified applicants by a committee consisting of Linda Vogel, representing the Vogel family, Holland Christian Home Board members and nursing staff, and Foundation Director Richard Kuiken.

2010 scholarship recipients were Katie Breeman of Wayne, Alyssa Dyksen of North Haledon, Rachel Greenfield of North Haledon, Laurie Jongsma of Fremont, NH, Lori and Lisa Prol of Kinnelon, Rebecca Van Vugt of Pompton Plains and Allison Visbeen of Franklin Lakes.

The Holland Christian Home is blessed to have the support of so many families and friends. Their generous contributions and memorial gifts are deeply appreciated by everyone at the Holland Christian Home and Holland Christian Home Foundation.

Middle Schoolers Plant May Flowers



Photos by Sue Vander Ploeg

Who needs April showers when you have the 7th Grade Environmental Service Group from Eastern Christian Middle School in Wyckoff? In late May, the students visited the Holland Christian Home and planted flowers in one of the Home's courtyards and around the grounds. For their hard work they were rewarded with ice cream, and our heart-felt thanks for making the Home so colorful and beautiful this spring and summer!

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Holland Christian Home Association Consolidated Condensed Balance Sheet As of March 31, 2010

RESOURCES

Receivables	\$1,936,134
Financial resources	\$14,888,444
Plant Assets (at cost)	\$10,488,796
Other	\$107,277

TOTAL RESOURCES \$27,420,651

OBLIGATIONS

Payables	\$487,4103
Borrowings	\$2,300,000
Projected cost of contracted resident care	\$27,124,257

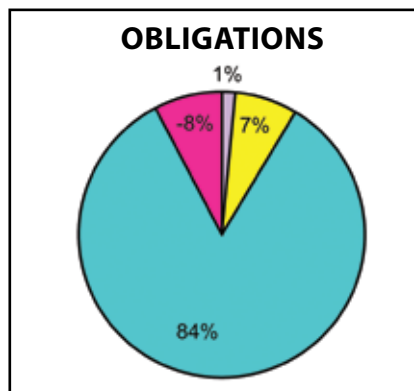
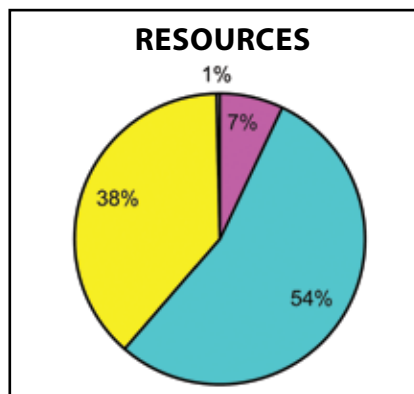
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TOTAL OBLIGATIONS

& EQUITY \$27,420,651

* The Equity was affected by the increase in obligation for future services. The increase is a result of changes in the estimates that lead to an overall change in the estimated future liability. The consolidated unrealized gain on investments for 2010 was \$2.33 million or 17%.



Holland Christian Home Association Consolidated Condensed Cash Flow April 1, 2009 - March 31, 2010

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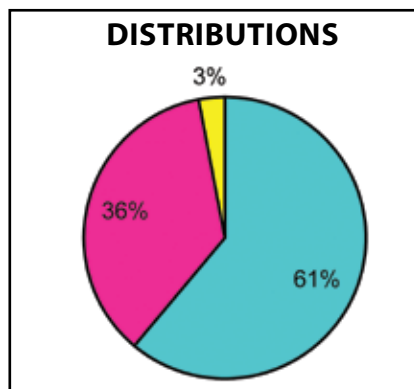
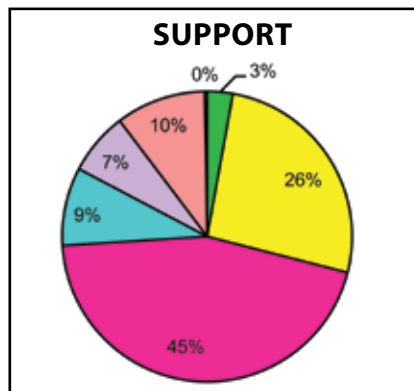
Contributions	\$233,520
Social Security & Pensions	\$2,138,511
Entrance Fees	\$3,683,863
Per Diem Income	\$712,125
Investment Income	\$571,008
Usage of Resources for Resident Care	\$820,567
Other	\$23,534

TOTAL SUPPORT \$8,183,128

DISTRIBUTIONS

Salaries & Benefits	\$4,999,538
Other Operating Expenses	\$2,938,501
Financing Costs	\$245,088

TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS \$8,183,128



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The Holland Christian Home is a retirement and support service community of men and women, bound together as a family by a common faith in Jesus Christ our Lord. With hearts to love and hands to help, our staff, volunteers and Board are dedicated to the well-being of our residents through the nurture of devoted care; a warm, homelike atmosphere; loving and friendly companionship; and a strong covenant relationship.

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From the Holland Christian Home Foundation

By Rich Kuiken, Executive Director for the Foundation/Development

The Holland Christian Home Foundation Fund offers more options for partners of the Home. The Foundation has established an Endowment Fund to provide a stable source of funding for future development.

Endowments help establish financial stability. For example, a family with a sound investment strategy will generally find greater financial security in the face of unexpected expenses, and more flexibility in making important decisions about the family's future. In the same way, an endowment helps insure the long-term financial viability of the Home and places us in a position of greater flexibility as we adapt and grow in the face of future needs.

At the same time, the Endowment Fund allows those who hold a special place in their hearts for the Holland Christian Home to make a major gift – through a will or living trust, in memory of someone special or in honor of an event – that leaves a legacy of significant, long term income to the Home for many years to come. A gift to the Home's Endowment Fund will continue to benefit the Home and its residents long after a direct gift would be used up.

The Endowment Fund is managed by the Holland Christian Home Foundation, Board of Trustees and our investment advisors. As the Home continues to grow and our mission expands to care for more and more seniors, an endowment will provide a steady revenue stream to help the Holland Christian Home fulfill its mission to provide our staff and residents with the resources they need.

On behalf of the Holland Christian Home Foundation I hope you will prayerfully consider being part of this effort. Please be a part of our bright future by keeping the Holland Christian Home residents and staff in your prayers and commitments. I welcome the opportunity to share with you our vision for the Home's future, as well as answer any questions you may have about the Endowment Fund. Your support, interest and comments are always welcome and very much appreciated. You can reach me at the Foundation office at 973-427-4087 or e-mail to hchfoundation@optonline.net.



Estate Planning with the Barnabas Foundation

On October 26-28, the Holland Christian Home will host Steve Baker, a Christian attorney serving with the Barnabas Foundation. Steve will be available for estate planning consultation. Because the Home is a member of the Barnabas Foundation, his services are available free-of-charge through the Holland Christian Home Foundation. To set up your private consultation, please call 973-427-4087 or e-mail to hchfoundation@optonline.net.

Giving Thanks

for 115 Years



(L-R) Holland Christian Home Executive Director/Administrator Carol Moore, Board President J. William Van Dyke, Dr. Richard Mouw, Foundation Board of Holland Christian Home, Foundation Board of Trustees President John Steen and Foundation Director Richard Kuiken.

September 2010 marked the 115th anniversary of the founding of the Holland Christian Home. On Wednesday, September 22, residents, family members, staff, supporters, volunteers and friends of the Home gathered at The Tides in North Haledon to celebrate the milestone.

Music for the evening was provided by the excellent and entertaining New Jersey Homeschool Association Men's Ensemble. North Haledon Mayor Randy George attended and provided a proclamation honoring the Home. N.J. State Senator John Girgenti also sent a Senate Resolution in honor of the Home's anniversary.

Our guest speaker was Dr. Richard J. Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary. Dr. Mouw served as Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan before joining the faculty of Fuller. He was awarded the 2007 Abraham Kuyper Prize for Excellence in Reformed Theology and Public Life by Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Mouw recalled his roots in New Jersey – attending Riverside Christian School for a number of years before his father accepted a call in another part of the country. He recounted several incidents from his youth in New Jersey that impacted his outlook on life. Transitioning from public to Christian schools, for example, demonstrated to him the value of “daily doing the work of the Lord.” He also learned to be “care-ful” of people – being concerned with their benefit and well-being above his own. Dr. Mouw pointed to the Reformed church tradition of social engagement – embodied in the Holland Christian Home and other institutions in the area – as a challenge for the future: to bring God glory by demonstrating His love.



Beth Prins directs the New Jersey Homeschool Association Men's Ensemble in a traditional African melody.



Foundation Director Richard Kuiken greets Raymond & Vonda Sosnovik

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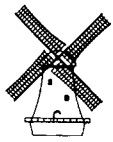
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For those interested in hearing Dr. Richard Mouw's speech or the music of the New Jersey Homeschool Association Men's Ensemble, CDs are through the Foundation office at 973-427-4087 or e-mail to hchfoundation@optonline.net.

Due to limitations on the amount of audio a CD will hold, Dr. Mouw's concluding remarks are not available, but we have no doubt you will be blessed by his message nonetheless!



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- Repair of the player piano in the Great Room \$ 830.00
- Pressure washer \$ 450.00



SPIRITUAL

- Bookcase \$ 200.00
- Color printer \$ 100.00



ADMINISTRATION

- Binding machine \$ 200.00
- Digital camcorder/camera \$ 400.00
- Tripod \$ 250.00
- Shredder, for Social Services \$ 100.00



DIETARY

- Blender \$ 600.00



HOUSEKEEPING

- Logo mat for Chapel entrance \$ 300.00



NURSING

- 6 Chairs for Front Porch for residents (\$300 each) \$ 1,800.00
- 3 Task chairs (\$165 each) \$ 495.00
- 2 Blood pressure machines, with different cuff sizes (\$130 each) \$ 260.00
- 2 Fingertip pulse oximeters (\$106 each) \$ 212.00
- 3 Wrist blood pressure monitors (\$58 each) \$ 174.00
- 5 Stethoscopes (\$10 each) \$ 50.00

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For more information on these events, please contact the Holland Christian Home Foundation Office at 973-427-4087 x651.

April 16, 2011

for the 6th Annual Ladies Spring Breakfast, at 9 AM at The Brownstone in Paterson, featuring speaker Diane Averill.

September 21, 2011

for the Holland Christian Home's 116th Anniversary Dinner, featuring Rev. Julius Medenblik, incoming President of Calvin Theological Seminary, as our speaker.