

BRANCHING OUT

LIVING BRANCHES

Live & Grow – Together



LOOKING BACK,
LOOKING
FORWARD



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK TO THE OTHER SIDE TOGETHER

AS WE NEAR THE END OF 2020 and I reflect on the year and the pandemic, two things stand out in my mind: the great work and resilience of our staff, and the great compassion and resilience of our residents and their families.

We went through a very hard time. The worry and anxiety. The PPE. The shutdowns and closures. The loss of loved ones. The loss of life as we knew it. So many things happened that seemed out of a movie and not possible in real life. In February life was normal and we were hearing murmurings of COVID-19 overseas. And then, seemingly in an instant, our world changed.

As history has recorded, when met with opposition and hardship, human beings are remarkably resilient. They step up to the plate and do what needs to be done. They make it happen. I have witnessed staff persons wearing N95 masks, face shields, and gowns who come off their shift drenched in sweat, and immediately talk about the love and care they have for our residents. They express the sadness they feel for residents who cannot see their families. I always knew the love and care for our residents was there, but in 2020 we saw it expressed more than ever before.

As we look ahead to 2021, we hope for a brighter future and yet we know our immediate reality has not changed. If you take one thing away from this edition of Branching Out, please let it be this: wear your mask. It saves lives. The difference within our organization from April, May, and June to September, October, and November is night and day. Please wear your mask!

It's interesting when a word that feels so personal to your organization - the word that was chosen to begin your mission statement and the primary word in your organization's tagline - is suddenly on every billboard and in every commercial. It was true when we selected it in 2008 and it's even more true today: at Living Branches we live and grow together. And one day we will be on the other side of this. It's going to take time, but we will get there.

Thank you for your work, your trust, and your support. We will get to the other side of this *together*.

EDWARD D. BRUBAKER
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LOOKING BACK, LOOKING FORWARD

LIVING BRANCHES RESIDENTS AND STAFF REFLECT ON LIFE DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC.

WHAT STANDS OUT THE MOST ABOUT LIFE DURING THE LAST NINE MONTHS?

The relationships that have really strengthened between residents and staff working here. We've always been a family, but we've really become a strong bonded family through all of this.

It's worse than being in the army.

Nothing is the same.

These masks!

Losing residents. The people I was really close with. That's really hard.

The fact that we couldn't see our families. That has been the most difficult, by far.

My faith stands out the most because I know who holds the future, so I can live without fear even though COVID is all around us.

I don't see as many people and I miss that very much.

I remember the residents really wanting to do the right thing and follow the rules and having a really positive attitude.

Being able to work with residents closer. We actually got out into the hallways delivering food and got to see residents that we don't normally see being back in the kitchen.

Just the way everybody pitched in to do anything that was necessary.

We pulled together when we really needed it most.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO WHEN COVID-19 IS OVER?

I like that things have slowed down and things have become quiet.

Going to a restaurant.

Retirement.

Taking these masks off!

Smiles. They will be great.

Having all of the resident sitting together at the tables, because I know they definitely miss that.

Going out with friends. Traveling more.

When we can bring all of our volunteers back to opportunities that they haven't served in for over half a year.

Spending time with the grandkids.

Residents being able to see all of their families.

Getting all around and doing whatever I please.

I'm looking forward to seeing everyone's faces – seeing residents excited to see their grandchildren and everyone in their family.

Play bocce, get to events, and have fun.

A banquet! A big event in the dining room with everybody here.

Our community will be stronger and our relationships will be stronger. And we will all be stronger because of this.





A BEAUTIFUL *Love Story* *Celebrating Gordon and Velda Beidler and Their Dedicated Service*

Everywhere you look in the life history of Gordon and Velda Beidler, you'll find the threads of an inspiring love story. Their shared love story began, of course, with *each other*, but as this remarkable couple celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary in July, Living Branches is also eager to celebrate how Gordon and Velda's unique love story – which includes their deep dedication to community service – has touched the lives of so many of our past and current residents at Souderton Mennonite Homes.

Gordon and Velda are the master planners behind one of the community's most cherished events: the annual Valentine

Celebration. As a matter of fact, 2020 brought the couple another exciting anniversary on February 15, when they attended the 45th annual Valentine Celebration at Souderton Mennonite Homes – an affair they have lovingly organized since its inception in 1975.

So first, let's rewind this particular thread of their love story back 45 years to when the earliest seeds of this much-appreciated annual event were planted. (*And don't worry...we'll circle back to how Gordon and Velda met and fell in love. After all, this IS a Valentine's Day-themed story!*) In November of 1974, Gordon and Velda's Sunday School class was together for their monthly meeting, trying to settle on a community service event





for Christmas. No one had any ideas – except Gordon and Velda.

“It’s an opportunity to bring our community together – and to celebrate all the people and passions in our lives that we love.”

“We decided to travel to Eastern Mennonite Home [now Souderton Mennonite Homes] to ask the administrator, Curtis Minninger, if we could plan a Christmas party and dinner for the residents,” said Gordon. “He was happy to have our help, but he let us know that the community was a ‘beehive of activity’ from Thanksgiving through New Year’s Day, so he didn’t think a Christmas-time event would work.”

“I quickly said, ‘How about a Valentine party?’ and he immediately loved the idea,” said Velda. “He pointed out that February was often a less colorful time of the year for the residents, so an event around Valentine’s Day would provide a great mood-booster between New Year’s Day and Easter.”

With the timing sorted out, the next big question was, of course, “What would the residents like to eat?”

“Fried oysters!” was Curtis Menninger’s enthusiastic response. So, in February 1975, the first Valentine Party invited residents to enjoy fried oysters, along with a full-course meal – and an evening of entertainment provided by the Pawling Trumpet Trio.

“Chef Ruth Nice was in the kitchen at 5:30 a.m. that morning brooding the oysters and making sure everyone knew what to do to make this gala event successful,” said Velda.

And successful it was! The first few years of the Valentine Party hosted about 100 residents, who enjoyed their fried oysters and the diverse entertainment hand-picked by Gordon and Velda each year. As the community expanded and changed, so did the event. With the exception of the renovation years in 1981 and 1982, a dinner with fried oysters was served until 2003. But after that, the party – now called the Valentine Celebration – moved to the Summit View Auditorium. Today, residents begin their evening by sampling a range of appetizers and desserts in the Apple Orchard Café, followed by time to mingle and chat, and of course, the opportunity to enjoy the much-loved entertainment in the spacious auditorium.

“One of my personal favorite performers was Ron Bellamy in 2014,” said Gordon. “He played an entire bell choir by himself. Some bells were hanging above his head, and others were sitting on the table. At the end of his amazing performance, he picked up a tiny bell at the edge of the table that he hadn’t yet touched and gave it a little ring – an ‘anti-grand’ finale. It was quite funny.”

This past Valentine Celebration, the event team set up every chair in the Summit View Auditorium – and every one of those seats was filled the evening of February 15.

“We saw more hand-clapping this year than ever before,” said Gordon. “I take that to mean that we’re still doing a good job, and that people really appreciate the chance to come together to enjoy the mid-winter entertainment.”

As you might imagine, the success of the Valentine Celebration has also required quite a few other “ingredients” to keep this wonderful event going for 45 years, including Gordon and Velda’s creativity to keep it fresh and their tenacity to overcome any challenges they faced. Since we are celebrating this remarkable couple and their upcoming 69th anniversary, let’s also take a look at how some of those same “ingredients” have colored

other aspects of Gordon and Velda’s story – from how they met to the many experiences, interests, and loves that have filled the chapters of their lives.

THEY LOVE EACH OTHER...

We promised to circle back to how Gordon and Velda met! The couple first laid eyes on each other at Little Eden Church Camp in Onekama, Michigan – and were drawn together immediately.

“I always said I wanted a husband who was good looking and tall, and Gordon definitely fit the bill,” said Velda.

“I wasn’t that tall...” Gordon reminded her – earning a wide smile from Velda.

The couple faced one big challenge: Velda lived in Ohio, and Gordon lived in Pennsylvania! Fortunately, Gordon’s job as a truck driver granted him several opportunities to be near Velda. And as an added bonus, Gordon’s cousin, Carl, was dating Velda’s sister, Ada – so the two men would travel to Ohio together to visit the sisters.



“Gordon offered to keep me company while Carl and Ada were out on their date. I remember that during one visit, I made a hot dog lunch for Gordon. Now, that’s romantic!” Velda said with a laugh.

Even though Carl and Ada didn’t end up together, Velda and Gordon were married on July 15, 1951 at Central Mennonite Church in Ohio – within a whirlwind nine months of meeting each other.

“We have always enjoyed being together,” said Gordon. “We like a lot of the same



things, from eating out in our favorite restaurants, to planning our travels, to sharing our time with the community. Those common interests have always kept our lives in harmony.”

THEY LOVE TO FLY...

One of Gordon and Velda’s most usual shared interests is their love of flying. Many years ago, both Gordon and Velda earned their private pilot licenses; Gordon has 1,000+ hours in the air, and Velda has 800+ hours.

“Gordon and I had both joined the International Flying Farmers group based in Wichita, Kansas – and at the time, they were encouraging women who flew with their husbands to at least learn how to land the plane in case of an emergency,” said Velda. “I was quickly hooked on the whole experience, and Gordon and my time in the air together represents some of our happiest memories.”

During those years, Gordon and Velda flew to Ohio to visit Velda’s family, as well as to the East and West Coast, New England, and Canada.

“I will never forget one moment during a flight to North Carolina,”

said Velda. “We flew through a storm and emerged into a beautiful blue sky. Suddenly, a circular rainbow appeared right in front of us. An acquaintance of ours was in the back seat, and he exclaimed, ‘The heavens declare glory of God, and the sky showed his handiwork.’”

THEY LOVE TO TRAVEL...

Even beyond their time in the sky, Gordon and Velda enjoy travelling to new places together. They have attended three Mennonite World Conferences, which have taken them everywhere from Wichita, Kansas, to Calcutta, India, to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

“Our last leg of the trip to India was in Kathmandu, Nepal,” said Velda. “The weather was clear, and we were able to see Mount Everest before landing. We returned from that trip so thankful that we saw this beautiful creation of God’s and to make many new friends throughout the conference and our travels.”

So, what adventures are they planning for the future? “We’re still working on that,” said Gordon. “We’d love to go to Mitchell, South Dakota for the International Flying Farmers Convention – and to see the Corn Palace while we’re there. The murals and designs covering the building are made from corn and other grains – with a new design created every year. It’s definitely something to see!”

THEY LOVE THEIR COMMUNITY...

In addition to planning the Souderton Mennonite Homes annual Valentine Celebration, both Gordon and Velda have sought out a variety of ways to give back within their community – and well beyond. As a fun example,

between 1995 and 2013, Gordon sharpened 100,981 pencils for students in Trinidad and Tobago. It started with Gordon’s involvement in the local choral world, where on one special occasion, he conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra (*a story for another day...*). In this world, he became acquainted with the director of the Zion Choral Society, who had expressed a need for pencils and erasers for the students in her Bible school work in those countries. Gordon told her she would have them, and over the years, he wore out three commercial pencil sharpeners!

Today, Gordon and Velda are thrilled to live at Souderton Mennonite Homes, where they are now even more intertwined with the residents they have served over the years.

“After living in my home for 91 years, it was a welcome pleasure to move here,” said Gordon. “Just as Velda and I share interests, we also have many common connections with our family in this community.”

And of course, one of those connections is the joy of the annual Valentine Celebration!

“We love working together to make this event special for the residents each year,” said Gordon.

“Every year is a chance to try something new,” added Velda. “It’s an opportunity to bring our community together – and to celebrate all the people and passions in our lives that we love.”

It’s also a cherished part of Gordon and Velda’s incredible love story – and we are forever grateful for the time, the effort, and above all else, the *love*, they have poured into this community.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Since 1945

By: Laura Benner



Clarence (Lee) Annis has lived at Dock Woods since 1996. As like all of our residents, he had great experiences and adventures prior to living in our community. One of Lee's adventures started in 1942 and is continuing on today, 78 years later.

Immediately after graduating from Lansdale High School in 1942, Lee Annis was drafted into World War II as an army engineer. After spending time in England, France, and Germany during the war, Lee was brought back to France in 1945 and stayed in a small town south of Paris called Briecomte-Robert for about two months. A public dance was held every Friday night in the town hall, and it was at one of these dances that Lee first met the Leprin family.

Henri and Claire Leprin and their children, Helene and Francoir, built a friendship with 19-year-old Lee during his time in France. Helene was 16 years old at the time and Francoir was 12. "The family invited me to a nice meal every Sunday and treated me like one of the family," recalls Lee.

Lee studied Spanish in school, but he said that communication was not a big issue in his relationship with the family. "I picked up a few words here and there. I could order food or ask a person their name. I learned enough to just barely talk with them, and then if I wanted to know something I'd point to it and I'd say what it is, and they'd do the same thing. It worked out good. I didn't have any problem," Lee said. "Surprising."

After leaving France, Lee continued communication with the family through letters. Lee corresponded with the mother of the family, Claire, until she passed away, and has continued to correspond with Helene, who is now 90. Just last year, Helene's daughter Danielle emailed Lee for the first time.

Francoir's daughter, Christine, is fluent in English, and she and her husband have been sending Lee emails for the past 15 years.

Aside from emails with Christine, all of Lee's communication with the family has always been in French. He can now translate almost everything by himself, and only has difficulty with misspelled words.

"In the beginning I had a French teacher here in the school help me translate everything. But now I use Google Translate. If it comes in French I type the French in, and if I want to send it out, I type the English and translate it into French," Lee said. "It's a lot easier than it used to be."

Lee says that the length of his communications depends on what he has to say. He usually writes longer letters, especially around Christmas, but emails he usually keeps on the shorter side. "Usually we write about what's personal. They tell me what's going on, who had a baby, or whatever. I just write about what I do here - just general information that I think they'd be interested in," Lee said.

Lee receives and answers emails from the family once or twice a month, but letters and photographs aren't as frequent. "Definitely every Christmas time we send cards and letters. And in between it's just whenever the occasion arises," Lee said.

Although Lee has not seen the Leprin family since he left France in 1945, his correspondence with the family for 75 years shows the strength of this bond that has withstood the power of time. "It has become an association with three generations," Lee said.



A 2020 CHICKEN BBQ

The annual Chicken BBQ could not take place at Souderton Mennonite Homes as it in years past, but that did not stop us from keeping some traditions alive. Like many other events in 2020, that meant going virtual! The gospel music fest was a prerecorded concert from Gold City Quartet that aired on in-house cable, the silent auction became an online auction and ran for two weeks in early August, and the hymn sing aired on YouTube on Sunday night with some song-leading help from local congregations. Life enrichment staff planned special events like outdoor entertainment and ice cream treats during the week and we were happy to provide a complimentary chicken BBQ dinner for all residents on Saturday. We look forward to a fun-filled day at Souderton Mennonite Homes with the wider community again in the future.



IN TRIBUTE MAXINE DERSTINE

On October 17 Maxine Derstine went home to be with the Lord. We would be remiss to not share a word of thanks for Maxine and her service to Living Branches. In 1976 Maxine's husband David began working for Hatfield Mennonite Home, now The Willows of Living Branches, and was tasked with master planning for what would become Dock Woods. Maxine was at his side and together they had a profound impact on the community. What started as a field is now a thriving community that hundreds of persons call home. We are grateful for Maxine's dedication to Dock Woods.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

CONGRATULATIONS to the following staff persons who received financial aid from the Nursing Scholarship Fund! For more information, contact Tiffany David, director of learning and development.

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Annual Report

Letter from Chair / CEO

Dear Partners in Mission:

Thank you for continued support of Living Branches. This year has been one of great challenge and great resilience. As stated in our mission, we strive to empower older adults and families to lead lives of purpose and joy. We thank our residents, family members, staff, volunteers, and the wider community for their support and trust as we have navigated this year together.

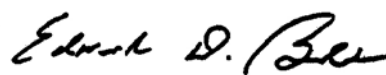
We are grateful to report that the communities of Living Branches are doing well. Our financial results for fiscal year ending June 30, 2020 were positive. Due to our financial stewardship and grants from the government, we were able to weather the storm. Only the last quarter of the 2020 fiscal year was negatively impacted by COVID-19; however, we anticipate that COVID-19 will affect the entirety of fiscal year 2021.

Occupancy for Living Branches remains above national averages in Residential Living and we continue to have a very strong list of future residents. Restrictions for persons on campus, including contractors, and items like appliances being on backorder have resulted in delays for persons moving to our communities.

Occupancy challenges in Health Care and Personal Care continue as in years past, but now with the added challenges of limited or no touring prior to move-in and a 14-day quarantine after move in. In Personal Care at Souderton Mennonite Homes, we are combining 10 studio apartments to create five one-bedroom apartments. And we are working hard to maintain our census in Health Care. In the thirty-six years that I, Ed, have been part of Living Branches, I have never seen census as low as it was this past spring. We were hit hard at Dock Woods and we are working diligently to regain a more traditional level of occupancy.

Every aspect of life and work at Living Branches was affected by COVID-19, and that included master planning for the future of our communities. Things came to a complete stop in March, but this summer we did reengage with this planning. We are working towards an increase in private rooms in Memory Care at Souderton Mennonite Homes, as well as in Health Care at Dock Woods and Souderton, and new Residential Living construction.

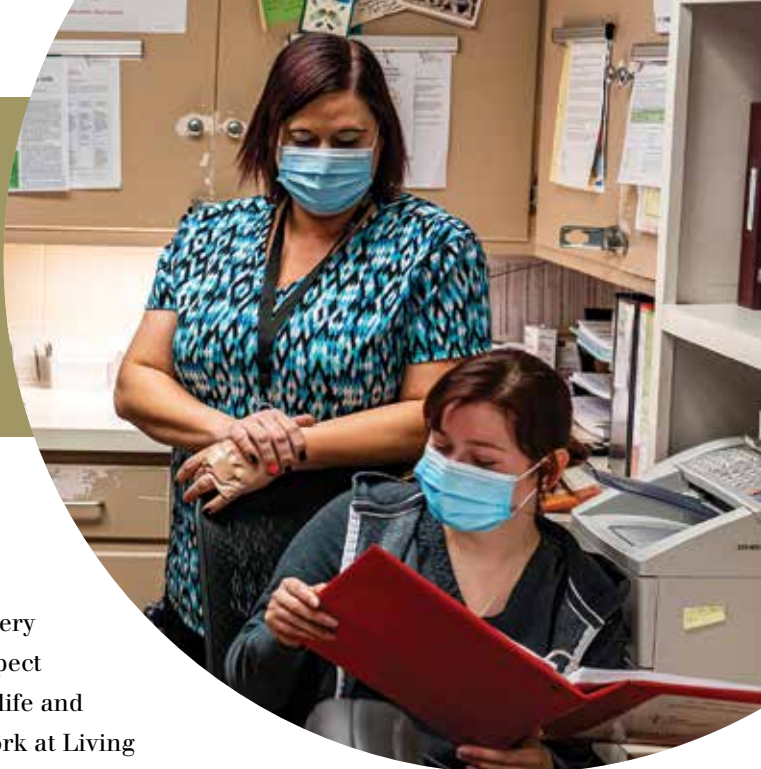
Of course our main focus for fiscal year 2021 will be COVID-19 and the safety and wellbeing of our residents. On behalf of our residents, staff, and board of directors, we thank you for your support as we journey forward, together.



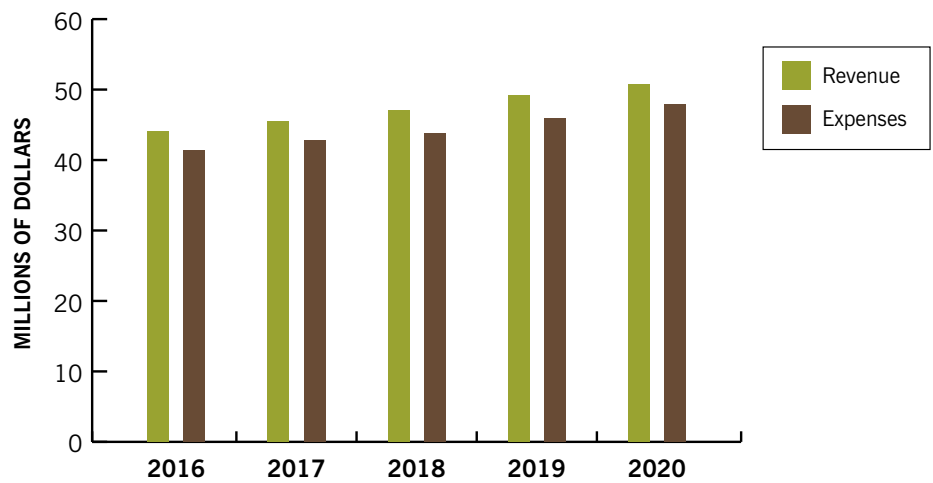
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REVENUE & EXPENSES



LIVING BRANCHES CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 2020

ASSETS

Current Assets	\$11,480,323
Assets Whose Use is Limited	117,236,694
Property & Equipment (Net)	70,823,965
Other Assets	571,224
TOTAL	\$200,112,206

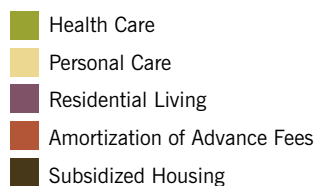
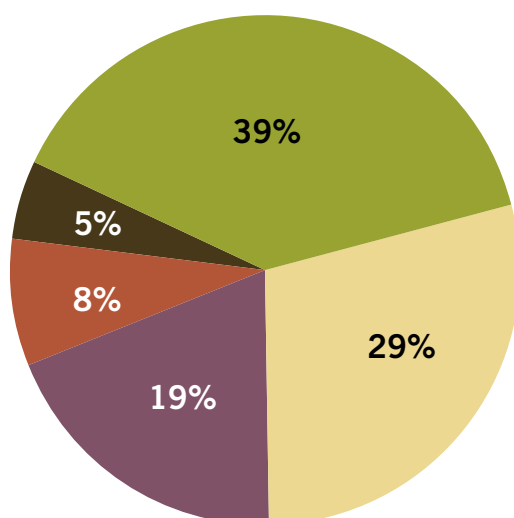
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities	\$5,104,767
Long-Term Debt	9,090,411
Refundable Fees & Deposits	24,733,219
Deferred Revenues from Entrance Fees	24,105,899
Other Liabilities	76,760
Total Liabilities	\$63,111,056
Net Assets	\$137,001,150
TOTAL	\$200,112,206





2020 RESIDENT SERVICES REVENUE SOURCES



BENEVOLENT AND UNREIMBURSED CARE

Health Care	\$2,422,062
Personal Care and Residential Living	1,938,150
TOTAL	\$4,360,212

NUMBER OF RECIPIENTS

Health Care	79
Personal Care	45
TOTAL	1243

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