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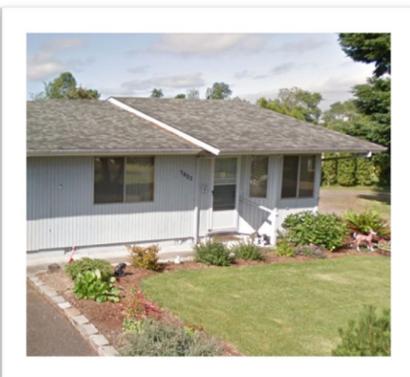
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- I would like to have someone present the TRH Mission to our church or organization.

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You Can Call TRH Home

If you are interested in learning more about TRH, we invite you to come by or call for a copy of our General Information Guide. We can also schedule a tour if you like. Our Information Guide can be accessed on our website at trhomes.org, as well.

Our Information Guide reflects the legacy of TRH by explaining



our start as a benevolent ministry to provide a comfortable, affordable retirement home for career Christian workers. Today we welcome residents from all types of economic backgrounds and careers.

If you decide that beautiful Turner is where you would like to live, then you can request an application form, fill it out and return it with the application fee. That's how the TRH resident process begins. If your application is accepted, you will be notified, and then be contacted when a unit of your choosing becomes available.

Currently we have a few 1-bedroom units being refurbished



and they will soon be ready for occupancy.

We also have rooms available in our Residential Care Facility should you or a loved one need assisted living. This option offers 24 hour assistance for those needing help with the tasks of daily living.

Please call the office for more information about any of our housing options. 503-743-2490.

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We are looking for two college students to do yard maintenance and other jobs this summer. TRH will provide housing, one meal a day, (M-F), and 5 hours of work per day for 7 weeks. In cooperation with Turner Christian Church, these students will have opportunities to develop ministry skills as well. If you would be interested, please contact the TRH office at 503-743-2490

New Administrator Coming!

After a long season of prayer and waiting on the Lord to provide, we are pleased to announce the hiring of Tim Long as our new administrator! Tim will be starting with us on May 1, 2022, after the completion of a long ministry with Stone Creek Christian Church in Oregon City, OR and after some time to get ready to make a move to Turner.



Tim and his wife, Patti, have been married for 40 years. Tim is a native Oregonian, born in Portland. They have four grown children and fourteen grandchildren. Tim has experience in both the business sector, working for UPS early

in his career and as an associate pastor of a growing church plant, then has ministered for 14 years as a Senior pastor. His experience is enhanced by a Master of Arts degree in Christian Ministry from Hope International University.

As Administrator, Tim will be responsible for the overall ministry and leadership of Turner

Retirement Homes. This includes overseeing property management of the independent units, representing the TRH ministry to the churches, working with the board to cast a vision for the future of TRH, and ensuring our unique RCF ministry is well cared for. He will be working alongside Bruce Reed and Linda Shearer to learn all the requirements of running a Residential Care Facility, as well as taking the classes that required to be licensed by the State. Once Tim is trained and licensed, Bruce and Linda will return to their lives of retirement.

Volunteer to Adopt-a-Flowerbed

Looking for an opportunity to bring a smile to the faces of our RCF residents?

Each of our octaplexes that house our RCF residents has several flowerbeds surrounding

it. We need help to keep the beds looking attractive for our residents and the community. We are looking for volunteers who would commit to keeping a flowerbed or two in shape for a few

months during the growing season. If you or your family (kids included) are looking for a way to serve, TRH would welcome the help! Volunteers are given t-shirts as a thank you gift!

We Welcome New Faces

Welcome

Sylvia Lentz came to Turner Retirement Homes in January 2021 from Newberg, OR, staying with her brother at first, then later moving to Nelson/Leir Apartments. She was a wife of a minister and a music teacher. Sylvia has worked in our TRH kitchen. She loves TRH and thinks it is a great place to live.

Sharon Cameron calls herself a California transplant. She came to TRH to be closer to her daughter. She is retired from the medical field where she worked in records and as a receptionist. Sharon is enjoying her duplex, the clean fresh air, the quiet, and especially the birds. She's enjoying getting to know Oregon as her home.

Sheila Jensik came to Turner Retirement Homes in April of 2021 from Salem. A retired RN, she came to be near family. She enjoys reading, sewing, knitting, crocheting, and Turner Christian Church. She loves the quiet safety of her new home and "being around other Christians who encourage a stronger relationship with God."

Rodney and Kathleen Marshall moved to TRH from Show Low, AZ. Knowing long time friends and family who have lived at TRH, it was a familiar place to come to. Rod is a retired minister and Kathleen is retired from secretarial work. They stay active by volunteering, traveling, and getting to know others. They love the people here and think it's a wonderful place to live.

Shannon Hanson is a third-generation resident of Turner Retirement Homes. In 2019 she first came to take care of her parents, then became a full-time resident in August of 2021 after her parents, Marlowe and Donna Hanson, passed away. Shannon is originally from Woodland, CA, where she managed an apartment complex. She loves the closeness and friendliness of TRH and can't wait until we can get back to full activities.

Darrell and Blanche McCaw came to TRH from Dallas where Darrell worked as a heavy-duty mechanic and Blanche was the house manager for their family. They were high school sweethearts and have been married 64 years. They have 4 children, 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grands. They love to play pinochle, attend Bible study, and attend Turner Christian Church.

Phyllis Edmiston (Posey) moved here from Nevada because she has roots here and wanted to be near family. She was a dental assistant/receptionist before retiring. She loves photography, traveling, cooking, visiting with friends and family and helping others. This is her second time as a resident of TRH. Welcome back, Phyllis!

Warren and Gloria Cooper have been previous residents of TRH. They came back "home" to their Christian community in December 2021. They love the quiet TRH community and enjoy everyone here. They are avid readers, love church, playing Wii and table games of all kinds.

Nancy Bright came to TRH from South Salem. She is a country girl through and through and loves the country feel here. When her husband was alive, they worked with Habitat for Humanity and took Bibles to China. Nancy loves to sew, read and garden.

Silas Shotwell came to TRH from Fort Sumner, NM. He is a retired Church of Christ minister who loves to mentor ministers. He is originally from Oregon and has family here. He is enjoying visiting old friends, going through tapes, old sermons and providing pulpit support as needed.

Michael and Merlene Culver sold their home in Florence, where they crabbed and fished, so they could get out of the rain and wind and move closer to family at Turner Retirement Homes. The Culvers love visiting with neighbors and yard work. They love the Christian people here and the fellowship.

Clyde Casto is a second time resident of TRH. After his wife passed, he moved to Sublimity, but came back to TRH in 2021. Clyde is a retired firefighter and barber. He loves to walk; is active in his church; enjoys going to the Senior Center in Stayton to take Tai Chi exercises for his health, and visiting with people.

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Saying Good-bye to our Friends

Helen Stout—February 14, 1931—January 12, 2021—Helen Stout received her 25-year pin for her service as a cook for TRH. A member of First Christian Church, she was famous for her Sunday ham dinners, and many church people would come to TRH after church just to eat Helen's cooking.

Donna Hanson—September 19, 1937—June 27, 2021—Donna Hanson, an 18-year second-generation resident at TRH, was known for her fun-loving and outgoing personality. She loved TRH activities such as helping in the TRH beauty salon, potlucks, pinochle and book club. Both she and her husband Marlowe will be greatly missed.

Mildred "Milly" Vincent—August 17, 1917—April 24, 2021—Our beloved Milly moved to TRH in 1998, living to be almost be 104 years old when she passed. Milly attended Liberty Christian Church and loved gardening, camping, traveling and anything red.

Robert "Bob" Warrick—October 26, 1925—November 5, 2021—A missionary to Japan for 26 years, Bob and his wife, Joyce, retired to live at TRH in 2004. Having also served in the Air Force, and worked as an electrical technician, pastor and teacher, Bob was a "handy guy to have around" and enjoyed helping the TRH maintenance men.

Richard Lundgren—April 22, 1927—June 9, 2021—Dick served in the Navy during World War II. After attending Moody Bible Institute, he served Evangelical Covenant Churches until his retirement in 1990. He was a "people person" and loved to share the Gospel with people he met.

Allan Joseph "A.J." McElfresh—August 27, 1940—February 5, 2021—A.J. came to TRH after having served as a deacon at the Richland Church of Christ. His love for Christ was evident in his volunteering, teaching Bible classes, guest speaking, playing and singing of hymns. He and his wife, Jean, enjoyed short mission trips to Peru, sharing the gospel in fluent Spanish.

Robert "Bob" Richard Sargent—April 11, 1929—June 12, 2021—As a career pastor, Bob served the Vernonia Christian Church, taught in public schools, and served as Academic Dean at San Jose Bible College for a time. He helped SJBC and other small colleges attain accreditation so their college credits were transferable.

Clarence Wallace—March 9, 1924—May 30, 2021—A long-time active member of West Salem Christian Church, Clarence worked for the Oregon State Highway division. Clarence served as an MP in World War II and often told his favorite story of receiving the surrender of hundreds of German troops.

Clealand "Pop" Heisel—February 11, 1926—May 14, 2021—Pop loved the Lord and was an active member of churches where he lived, including attending Calvary Lutheran Church in Stayton for 50 years. He was known for cultivating roses to create a garden for his wife to tend.

Philip Carrier—August 7, 1928—October 6, 2021—Coming to Oregon from Oklahoma, Phil was a teacher and coach and an active member of Englewood Christian Church. His love for students was amplified as an active member of the Wi-Ne-Ma Camp board and his involvement writing lessons plans and sharing music at summer camps. Phil was a trustee for TRH before becoming a resident in 2010.

Ann Mulkey—August 1, 1923—January 12, 2021—Ann and her husband, Bob, served churches during their 68 years of marriage. Ann worked for the Bureau of Land Management in Salem for many years, and upon retirement she and Bob spent four years teaching Bible at Mountainview Christian School in Indonesia. She was a long-time member of the "Just For Fun Singers" at Salem First Christian Church.

Tom Smith—March 2, 1931—January 20, 2022—An active outdoorsman, Tom loved his family. Tom was a Christian man with a big personality, which served him well as a pressman for the Statesman Journal. He loved horses, fishing, and hunting. He spent his last year and a half of life here at TRH.

Rose "Mickey" Richards—August 4, 1925—February 26, 2022—Mickey was a joyful soul, and spent her life serving God. She graduated both Northwest Christian College and Pepperdine Collage. She married her husband, Chuck in 1949, and together they were blessed with 4 children. Together from 1974 to 2010 they served as missionaries in the Philippines where she translated the Bible into two languages. Additionally, they spent 22 years serving Christian churches in Washington, Idaho and California.

A Brief History of TRH



The ministry of Turner Retirement Homes is the result of the generosity of Cornelia Davis, daughter of Oregon pioneers Henry and Judith Turner. Upon her death in 1932, Mrs. Davis willed land and resources for a "home for the aged," to be named in honor of her mother.

On August 1, 1933, a plan for a home for retired Christian Church ministers and their wives was formally announced, to be located on the property given by Mrs. Davis. Elmore Gilstrap was the first administrator.



For many years the primary residence was located in an old farm house, which is now Judith Turner Hall, adjacent to the dining room. The number of residents never exceeded thirty until 1968. The Eden Circle Cottages were purchased in 1947. Far-reaching building programs were initiated in the 1960s, with octaplexes and duplexes providing increased living facilities. In addition, the life-lease/estates program was begun where some people chose to build their houses on TRH property, live in them, then give the dwellings to TRH as future rentals.

In 1985 the name changed from Turner Memorial Home to Turner Retirement Homes (plural) reflecting the diversity of living facilities the ministry owns. For those able to live independently, TRH offers 2 and 3 bedroom homes, as well as 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and duplexes, located throughout the campus. The Residential Care Facility (the octaplexes) provides care for those who need a higher level of assistance with the activities of daily living.

From the beginning Turner Retirement Homes has partnered with individuals and churches in the Pacific Northwest for financial support and gifts-in-kind. In addition, residents of TRH have largely come from the Pacific Northwest: ministers and their spouses, as well as Christian workers and church members. The Board of Trustees seeks always to be prudent to provide housing at modest cost as Turner Retirement Homes provides benevolent help for those in such need.

The need of a Christian retirement community is more important than ever. Turner Retirement Homes offers a place where those with limited resources can find comfortable, affordable housing in a supportive and caring family atmosphere. As with many of the residents, income at TRH does not always meet expenses. Will you become a financial partner with Turner Retirement Homes to further this Christian ministry?

(For a more comprehensive history of Turner Retirement Homes, please see Gary Tiffin's *The History of Turner Retirement Homes*, 2008, available for purchase through the TRH website.)



Memorials & Gifts



In Honor Of:

Dorothy Blevins

Barbara Robb

Faye Filby

Dorothy Grover

Lorraine Filby

Dorothy Grover

In Memory Of:

Judy Ellis

Don & Marilyn Whitford

Lucille Telfer

Ray Telfer

Dorothy Grover

Cherry Binder

Niletta Lyda

Ward & Margaret Hill

Earl & Betty Lyda

John & Nancy Nelson

Dora Jean Smith

Shirley Robb

Terry & Linda Lowery

Dorothy Sargent

Madge Wood

Sharon Wood

Keith Sorenson

Dorothy Grover

Joyce Velarde

Wilda Lesemann

Art & Joann Hill

Julius Fleenor

Frank & Virginia Musgrave

Don Tosch

Shirley Robb

George Lindahl

Shirley Robb

Lynton Ewell

Shirley Robb

Twila Bonar

Sheri Martin

Ray & Louise Pulsifer

Dorothy Grover

Randy Brammer

Veva Hall

Dorothy Sargent

Richard & Lorene Halstead

Rick Halstead

Sherry Perdue

Halstead Family Trust

Stan Smith

Dorothy Sargent

Sheila & Garrett Zinn

Pat Blevins

Nikki Hilton

Velma Pugh

David & Sharon Pugh

Robert & Marilyn Powell

David & Betsy Powell

Helen Stout

Dorothy Sargent

Ann Mulkey

Dorothy Sargent

A.J. McElfresh

Dorothy Sargent

Betty Murphy

Shirley Robb

Dorothy Sargent

Ruth Lund

Ruth Lund Living Trust

Milly Vincent

Dorothy Sargent

Shirley E. Schuettpelz (E/F)

Mabel Rice

Shirley Robb

Dick Lundgren

Lavonne Lundgren

Frank & Virginia Musgrave

Lorraine Habberstand

Dr. Charles M. Richards

Rose "Mickey" Richards

Marion & Mary Etta Kent

Donald & Marilyn Whitford (E/F)

Robert "Bob" Warrick

Shirley Robb

Phillip Carrier

Shirley Robb

Ray Telfer

Barbara Robb

Glen & Elaine Lyda

Joe & Carolyn Lichlyter (E/F)

Rev. Frank & Fraye Zook

George & Nancy Simonson

Bud & Pat Grogan

Vanessa Horning

Ellery & Wilma Parrish

Ronald Parrish

Ted Bainbridge

Joe & Carolyn Lichlyter (E/F)

We want to thank the families and friends for their donations made in honor or memory of a loved one. Gifts marked (E/F) were designated to the TRH Endowment Fund.

If you would like to make a donation in memory of, or in honor of, please designate that on the memo line of your check, or send a note with the check.



Our Property Needs



TRH properties come in all shapes and sizes: studio apartments, 1- and 2-bedroom apartments & duplexes, 2- and 3-bedroom cottages and houses. Each has its own unique needs! With TRH's ever-

present budget constraints, many maintenance projects are deferred. Our properties need lots of tender loving care!

TRH has buildings in need of

- New roofing
- New siding and windows
- Bathroom remodels
- Refurbished kitchens
- New appliances



Our current maintenance plan refurbishes units as they are vacated. This often includes new flooring, paint, draperies, and kitchen/bathroom updates. The average cost is \$3,000 to \$5,000 per unit.

What will the \$400,000 portion of the 900 for 90 Campaign be used for?

These are the types of projects:

- New siding on the RCF octaplexes
- Bathroom remodels in the octaplexes
- New windows on various buildings, including the nurses' station, octaplexes and more
- Refurbishing Kaseburg and McHenry 1 (both are RCF buildings) and independent homes
- Parking lot maintenance
- Some landscaping
- Remodeling unused buildings to create rentable units
- New construction and/or new uses for old spaces



Introducing TRH's 900 for 90 Campaign

Turner Retirement Homes has a long, rich legacy of ministry and will soon celebrate its 90th anniversary. In order to honor TRH and to ensure a full and productive future, the TRH Board has determined to raise \$900,000 over the next 16 months. This campaign will culminate at an anniversary celebration planned for June of 2023 during the annual Northwest Christian Convention. We invite you to join us in this endeavor.

The title of our campaign identifies our goal: \$900,000 for 90 years.

The money received will be divided into two parts.

Endowment Fund: \$500,000 will be put into our Endowment Fund, a board-controlled investment account consisting of CDs, stocks, bonds, etc. The yearly dividends and interest of these donations will be used for benevolence, as a way to underwrite the costs of financial aid granted to our low-income residents. The ultimate goal of our Endowment Fund is \$3 million to offset our yearly financial aid expense of approximately \$185,000.

Generally TRH depends on the donations of churches and individuals to pay for financial aid. With the recent increases in prices of food and supplies, competition for employees and the resulting wage increases to keep good workers, along with costs associated with the Covid pandemic, our overall expenses have skyrocketed. The Endowment Fund will help us keep up with these costs.

Property Enhancement: The other \$400,000 will be used for property updates, enhancements and new construction, much of which is sorely needed.

Turner Retirement Homes has a wonderful history of providing a Christian community for those in their retirement years. It is a ministry of the church that carries some of the burden and responsibility for caring for senior saints who have faithfully served our churches. Many of our faithful pastors and teachers labored on the mission field or in churches that could not or did not pay salaries large enough for the career Christian worker to save adequately for retirement years.

The elders who lead well are to be considered worthy of double honor, especially those who work hard at preaching and teaching. 1 Timothy 5:17 (NASB)

Offering independent living, gracious living, and a Residential Care Facility that is licensed by the State of Oregon, TRH is supported by congregations and individuals who value our mission to provide a "Caring Community for Christians in Retirement". We work with churches, individuals, and residents to provide what could not be done alone. Although the current residents of TRH come from all walks of life, professions, and economic backgrounds, we continue to honor the original ministry focus of caring for our career Christian workers.

Contributions to our **900 for 90 Campaign** may be made in honor/memory of loved ones, Christian workers who have been a blessing to you, or perhaps historical figures from our Christian Church heritage.

900 for 90 Campaign Kit:

If you accept our fundraising challenge, we have a kit of materials to give to you. In this kit you will find TRH brochures, facts and figures, an information page describing various ways to give (cash, gifts from IRAs, stock and securities, property), a list of property needs, Church/Sunday School challenge ideas, a brief history of TRH, a VBS mission emphasis lesson guide (5 day), how to volunteer at TRH, and useful items such as offering boxes, ink pens, and offering envelopes. Some of this information is included in this newsletter.

Please request a campaign kit by calling the TRH office 503-743-2490. Much of the information can be emailed as well.

Thank you for considering joining our **900 for 90 Campaign**. If you would like a speaker to attend an event, please contact Dale Phipps (971) 570-3471 or the TRH office (503) 743-2490. Please let us know if you have any other needs or questions where we can be of assistance.



TRH By the Numbers

118 Independent Residents

17 Residential Care Residents

\$1.82 Million	11%	\$206,000	\$186,000	77%
2022 Operating Budget	Of our budget supported by donations	2022 donations needed to meet operating expenses	Anticipated financial aid needed for 2022	Estimated residents who have low to very low income levels

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| 34—Employees | 60—Chapel services held at TRH in 2021 |
| 16—RCF Caregiving staff needed for 24 hour care | 100—Acres of land owned by TRH |
| 40—Rooms in the RCF | 25—Undeveloped acres for future dreams |
| 18—Total number of new residents to TRH in 2021 | 28—one-bedroom apartments and duplexes |
| 14—Residents who moved to higher of level of care or to heaven in 2021 | 29—two-bedroom apartments and duplexes |
| 37% - Residents who have served as career Christian Workers. | 29—two & three-bedroom homes |
| | 13—units in need of repair |