Let me count the ways ...

2012 Annual Report of Gifts
Dear Pathfinder Village Friends, Families and Supporters,

Recently, we asked our families, what do you love about Pathfinder Village? The responses were overwhelming and thus the theme for this year’s annual report of giving, “Let me count the ways....”

My own love of Pathfinder dates back to 2001 when I first walked the pristine grounds and met some lifelong friends. Over the years, I have come to better understand the love that makes up our beautiful Village! I believe it evolves from three constants that we are blessed with—people, faith and community.

PEOPLE: It may be obvious, but without one of our most vital resources, our staff, the Village is nothing more than a collection of buildings. Over 30% of our staff have been at the Village for 10 years or more, and it is not uncommon that staff become like the extended family of Village residents and families. This level of trust that exists among staff, residents and families is an affirmation of the Village experience.

FAITH is in evidence everywhere you look here. There’s the faith and fortitude of past and present leaders whose unshakable belief in the Pathfinder model remains a hallmark of our success. Faith is present in the day-to-day activities of each and every individual as they meet ordinary challenges with courage, strength, and perseverance.

Faith is most evident in our families and the one sustainable belief, “...that each life may find meaning.” I’ve often considered this phrase and how it not only values each person, but how it also offers a message of hope and a challenge at the same time. In my view, “may” indicates that there is a discovery process we must commit to in order to achieve that life of meaning. Pathfinder Village is a place where people have the freedom to discover friendships, community and self-identity.

COMMUNITY: You—our many supporters—make all that Pathfinder is possible. While our community is anchored to a specific geographic coordinate in rural Otsego County, it really extends beyond and has many addresses and members—the businesses and organizations that support our resident workers and volunteers, our friendly neighbors throughout our local towns who are part of daily life, our Facebook fans who delight in our Village news, and the generous donors who stretch across the country and show their love through their regular support. We value all of these contributors for making life at Pathfinder Village diverse, enlivening, and full of opportunities.

Thank you for being a part of our Pathfinder love story, a never-ending tale that has transformed so many lives. I know it has mine!

In gratitude,

Paul C. Landers
President & Chief Executive Officer

“I love that my child has a home, friends, family, and the opportunity to receive a quality education that he cannot have any place else in the world. Pathfinder is truly the only place I want him to live for the rest of his life.... His home is Pathfinder Village.”
2012 Pathfinder Village Report Card

January
★ The Colgate University Basketball teams come to Pathfinder for a clinic.
★ The Village Maintenance Staff starts work on the new Vocational Center and Button Greenhouse.
★ Residents take part in a challenge course and musical programs with students from Hartwick College.

February
★ Volunteer Judy Hewett finalizes a new “Readerware” inventory to help students locate library materials.
★ Village skiers hit the slopes at Ski Windham through a grant from the EDD Memorial Fund.
★ The Small Town Big Band puts on a jazz concert at the Village.

March
★ Colgate University students spend their Spring Break at Pathfinder Village and host a St. Patrick’s Day Coffee House.
★ Pathfinder joins in the first international observance of World Down Syndrome Day, March 21.

April
★ Dr. Dana Hart and his Utica College colleagues launch a research project on Pathfinder Village. Over 128 interviews are conducted.
★ Pathfinder students attend a special egg hunt at Chobani. The Binghamton Morris Men visit Pathfinder.
★ The New York State Dental Foundation and Schamach Foundation present grants for new dental equipment.

May
★ The Pathfinder Village Hand Bell Choir plays at the Financial Managers’ Association meeting at The Otesaga.
★ Office staff conduct a Village beautification day. New sidewalk sections are also installed over the summer.
★ WUTR-Utica tapes a special promotional segment on Camp Pathfinder.
★ Work starts on Grant’s Field, a new community soccer field near the Village Commons.

June
★ Work is completed on the Vocational Center and Button Greenhouse. The Art Room receives a much-needed makeover.
★ Pathfinder residents attend the Middlefield Airport Fly-In Breakfast.
★ Office and senior residential staff are trained in key computer programs.
★ Pathfinder School plants a permanent holiday tree, a grant from the Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society.
★ Grant’s Field and the youth soccer season open with a special ribbon cutting.
★ Pathfinder wins a national voting contest sponsored by Safeco Insurance.

July
★ Family Weekend is held on July 27-28; The Village Commons is rededicated.
★ The Village offers its second session of Camp Pathfinder. The Village also hosts the 15th Summer Concert Series.
★ Researchers from Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia take measurements of Pathfinder students to develop BMI indices for kids with Down syndrome.

August
★ New fiber optic cable is installed as part of tech improvements funded by The Scriven Foundation.
★ The Village Foundation organizes the 30th annual Otesaga Hotel Seniors Open & Pro-Am and 3rd annual Chobani Tennis Classic. $71,000 is raised for residents’ scholarships.

September
★ The Village Foundation presents an annual Thanksgiving Dinner for all residents.
★ Dr. Brian Skotko and other advocates present at the Kennedy Willis Center’s conference, “Connecting the Threads, Celebrating Life with Down Syndrome.”
★ Large interactive white boards for staff training and meetings are installed at the Kennedy Willis Center through The Scriven Technology grant.

October
★ Roger Adams joins the staff as Director of Education. Pathfinder School is recertified by NYSED to serve students with a wider range of needs.
★ Veteran Pathfinder School Teacher Gail Rogers retires after 26 years.
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November
★ Village residents go to the polls to vote in the national elections.
★ Resident Anja Eriksen is recognized by Bassett Medical Center for her 10th year of employment.
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December
★ Renovations begin at the former Larsen House on NYS Rte. 80, to create a permanent home for The Village Day Program, part of the new Aging Initiative. Other components will include renovations at Chenango House and enhanced staff training specific to the needs of older residents.
★ The greater community joins the Village for its holiday show and tree lighting. Other traditions include the Residents’ Holiday Dinner, a gingerbread workshop with the SU CO Field Hockey team, a concert with the Cherry Valley-Springfield Central Choir, and the employee party.
★ Pathfinder Village ends 2012 with five new day students, four new residential students, three new adult residents, and nine campers.

“He has real friends who care about him, not just people who are paid to spend time with him.”
“(We love having) the absolute knowledge that she is being cared for and loved at a level that frankly I don’t know if we, her family, could even provide.”
As my brother Tom and I were growing up in Edmeston in the 1980s, we watched as Pathfinder Village grew from seven houses and a school to a flourishing, busy community. Our parents, Gene and Gloria Cole, always supported Pathfinder—they understood that by giving back to the community, it inspired further growth. In my role as the Chair of the Pathfinder Village Foundation Board, it has been gratifying to see the continued progress and to directly support the programs and projects that have helped make Pathfinder a leader in human services.

Growth and improvement have always been attributes my family has valued. My mother’s father, Leslie Button, was a dairy farmer, active with the Farm Bureau and Cooperative Extension, and he worked to improve the quality of stock through the Holstein Association. He took great pride in tending living things, and enjoyed talking to kids about agriculture. He would be proud that the new greenhouse at the Village Commons used for education and recreation programs bears his name.

Pathfinder’s talented maintenance staff built the new Vocational Center last winter, through the support of long-time donors, the Kresge Foundation, the Snow Memorial Trust, the Rodgers Family, and others. The Vocational Center is a large, inviting space that now houses Pathfinder School’s “Just Roots” pre-vocational program. Every day, teens gather there to learn skills as part of their transition to adult jobs. Other young adults who’ve already graduated also attend class there to refine skills and progress toward employment. And of course, the entire community uses the greenhouse and the newly redone Art Room — it’s a very busy place.

This spring, the Button Greenhouse and the Commons have become a draw for residents of the surrounding area too, as Pathfinder now offers a fresh fruit and vegetable market each week. This market fills a great need for rural people, who do not have steady access to fresh produce without traveling to towns like Utica or Oneonta. The program, offered in conjunction with Bassett Healthcare’s 5-2-1-0 program to improve local families’ health, is a plus for older people who can’t always drive easily and who enjoy the social experience of the market.

Another development in the past year that showed the “can do spirit” of the Village and the ties it has to our local communities was the opening of a new soccer field in September.

As a bit of background, the local youth sports organization, the Tri-Town Youth Commission, could no longer use its old field. They approached CEO Paul Landers, along with officials at NYCM Insurance, and hit on the idea of creating fields at Pathfinder. The field is named after my friend, Village athlete Grant Stubbs, whose family has supported both Pathfinder and the Adaptive Sports movement.

As local contractors installed the field, local families were excited about what was happening at Pathfinder. During the first soccer season, there were practices most weeknights, and Grant’s Field hosted several youth games each weekend for teams from Edmeston, Cherry Valley and Cooperstown. Soon, we hope to host Special Olympics events there. Kids and their families love the laid-sod fields, but they also come away from the experience with a newfound appreciation of the all the great things that Pathfinder adds to our community, and how people living with developmental disabilities contribute to the quality of life in towns and cities throughout America.

I invite you to join other supporters of Pathfinder this year, to bring about other enriching opportunities for the residents and their families. And of course, I thank all of you who love this unique Village, and have helped so many wonderful dreams come true. Best regards,

William T. Cole, Chair
Pathfinder Village Foundation Board

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“We love watching him interact with other residents and staff. His feelings of independence. His leadership. His compassion for others.”

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“Our son is very happy and that makes me happy. It is a stable and safe environment, and there are opportunities to explore and to interact with other residents. The staff seem to genuinely care about the residents. It is a visually beautiful place (that is) well-organized for the management of his needs.”
Colgate University student Pablo Sasso served as a summer intern at the Village’s Kennedy Willis Center. Working with Center Director Helen Stepowany, Pablo conducted research, helped plan Family Weekend, and organized a unique resident fitness activity, Pablo’s Running Club. He shared his experiences with staff during a lunch at the close of his internship:

“The first thing I want to talk about was the biggest project I had, Pablo’s Running Club. There was a conversation that Helen and I had about making magic work here. The way that it happens is that you have all levels of the organization coming together—residential, service coordinators, administrators—and it leads to something great when you have communication. You really get something that’s beautiful and you make magic happen.

“The Running Club was magic. We had help from Recreation, shirts designed by a volunteer, and so much help from the residential staff. In the end, all the work done at all levels created something that gave a lot of value and meaning to the residents.

At our first meeting, eight people came, and it went great—Cooper, the dog, stole our cone, we had to chase after him, and we chased each other with bananas. The next meeting, we had 11 people, one more than the club called for. The next week we had the Campers join us, and even though some members were on vacation, we went to 15. The next meeting we played football, and had most of our guys back. We had 18—eight more than expected. That really shows success in getting people interested and excited about something. It really shows these guys can be motivated to exercise and do great things.

“Last night we had our party, with yogurt smoothies, and we handed out our shirts. I gave them certificates that the office staff created; they are beautiful. They were so excited to get these. You should have seen the smiles on their faces.

“At the end, Jeff Peterson thanked me for being a good coach. You could tell everyone had a good time and they got something out of it. I saw Nick wearing his club shirt this morning, feeling a little sad that I have to leave. It demonstrates what this Village is all about.

“This internship has opened so many avenues and has made me think about work that I had never considered before. I have thought about going into something to serve those with disabilities—that is something that Pathfinder has given me.

“I was really unsure about the club—if it was going to work, if I was biting off more than I could chew. But with all the support, it has shown me what I can do, and what an organization can do. I was excited when I came here, but I was unsure of what to expect. When Helen told me about the research projects, I thought I would be interviewing people, staying in an office and not going anywhere. I didn’t know if I would get to know anyone. But within 24 hours, I felt as if I were home, and was taken by the friendliness of the Village, by the way the residents would just come up and say hello. I think this Village has shattered any preconceptions I’ve had about anybody with disabilities.

“I’ve seen the fantastic work that is being done on the front lines, and the staff deserves a lot of appreciation.... I know some of you have worked here for 25 years. I’ve worked here for two months, and I feel like I’m part of the family. That’s one of the key things at Pathfinder—immersion and the feeling of family. The Running Club was an excellent example of everyone coming together and doing sports together.

“I got to learn new things and was happy to work in different places. I helped with the Family Weekend packets... I never imagined I would have to stuff 200 bags, and go on trips to Cooperstown. Its given me perspective on what it takes to make events happen. When you go to an event, no one ever thinks, ‘I wonder who folded this’ or ‘I wonder who stapled these packets.’ It makes me realize there is somebody putting in that effort. I was glad to help, and I’ve learned so many practical things that I will use the rest of my life.

“I feel there’s been a mutual benefit of my being here: helping people out has also helped me out. I like that the staff hasn’t been afraid to tell me I’m doing something wrong or that I can do it in a different way.... This is my first actual job, and it’s blown me out of the water. I’ve had so much fun being here, interacting with the residents, becoming really immersed, and I think the experience has just opened up this really huge door of options and availability in this field. I’ve become friends with a lot of residents; I feel like a lot of them are like siblings to me.

“I think in the end that’s one of the most important things—this is a family, and through thick or thin you guys stay a family. I’m really glad that in the two months I’ve gained new perspectives and experienced so many things. I think all of you have made that possible and I want to thank you for a fantastic summer and a great internship.”
The Corby Family: Weathering the Storm Together

Pathfinder is a place where residents’ stories are valued and celebrated. For Hanna Corby, life’s remarkable journey began half a world away. Through Providence and the unrelenting love of her “forever family,” this amazing young woman has flourished and found a safe haven at the Village since 2012.

The Corbys live in Belle Harbor, Queens, a close-knit community that is home to generations of firemen and police officers. Her family includes Dad Al, Mom Pat, and six adult siblings, who live in the New York area and in California. Hanna’s mom shared their story:

“Hanna was assigned to us by the Chinese government in 1997. I went to the Kunming orphanage to pick her up with other adopting families. When I first saw the room she’d been living in, I was overwhelmed. There were 30 cribs with three babies in each. There was one caretaker for 90 babies.

“I was given Hanna, and she was burning up with fever. She was starving … they fed them scalding rice water, and she was very sick. I took her back to the hotel, so I could give her antibiotics. On the ride, I knew something wasn’t right … she wouldn’t make eye contact, she tried to get away. I prayed it was ‘institutional autism,’ which is common in their orphanages.

“I went back to the orphanage the next day and told them there was a problem; they said I could pick out another baby, which was unusual. When I was first there, we had passed rooms with blacked-out windows, the ‘dying rooms.’ I called my husband and told him ‘She’s in trouble.’ He asked ‘What do you want to do?’

“I was beside myself. If I took her back, I knew she would go in the darkened room. She wouldn’t last another week. I knew that if we didn’t take her, it would haunt me the rest of my life.”

The Corbys made adjustments on Hanna’s arrival to help her thrive. They read everything they could on disabilities, and found a caring pediatrician, Dr. Chu Cheong, who tried different therapies to help. Pat credits him with saving their daughter’s future.

“We had this little girl who was ‘beyond loved’ by the other kids; she taught the others to be gracious. It was hard as she went through some stages. It was easy to spoil her, but I vowed to not let her slip away.

“She had so many issues—anxieties and aversions, language delays. She couldn’t smile; it took two years. Then one Easter she just started laughing. It took months for her to learn that food from a spoon wouldn’t hurt her.

“Before we flew home from China, we contacted the Early Intervention Program, and she went to her first school. Then she went to Quality Services for the Autism Community, where she learned to speak. Each day I would put her on the bus and tell her, ‘Someday you’re going to be free.’ ”

As Hanna grew, she revealed a keen intellect as she took items apart and programmed phones. But adolescence was a turbulent time, and the family needed new solutions. They tried one school, but were dismayed at its locked doors and lack of oversight. At that time, Pat visited Pathfinder and wondered if Hanna’s path might need to lead her away from home. In September, Hanna joined the Village, where she fit in well and enjoyed new freedoms. But her family faced a new life changer on October 29, when Hurricane Sandy hit Belle Harbor in a fury of flood and fire.

“It was a tragedy. Over 100 houses burned to the ground a few blocks away. My daughter, who lives near the water, came here and we watched from the third floor. It was like the Titanic; we lost the basement and first floor. We thought we might have to tie the kids to us so we wouldn’t lose them if we had to swim out.

“We had no heat, no power for months. We had little help, and we had to send the grandkids to live in California. Everyone had to leave here, and it’s only now coming back. All we can do is take one day at a time. We had a great deal of damage to our home, but Hanna was safe. Compared to some, we were lucky.

“I knew at Pathfinder, Hanna would have her best shot. She has been through so much. Seeing her now in the glory of her life … she truly is a hero. She has had to fight for every bit of progress. It has not been easy.

“God put her there to show me that by letting her go, I could give her so much more. Just to see her free, she’s three-fourths of the way that I’ve tried to get her to. There’s one more step, to be independent. She’s in a good place, a safe place. I learned that I had to put her far away from me in order to make her much more free than she could be here.”

“You have her now, I have her forever. She continues to make great progress, and everyday I say a prayer for everyone there…. I know that she’s safe. She looks wonderful, she’s growing. The amount of progress she made is a gift from God.”
In Loving Gratitude

Pathfinder is a community, and like other communities, we are called upon to say our final good-byes to residents and others. In 2012 we bid farewell to Village Founders Lily Barbey, Virgil Zinninger and Thomas Mirabito.

Lily Barbey was a graduate of the Otsego School in Edmeston, and a founding resident of Pathfinder in 1980. She is remembered for her wry humor, her love of M&Ms, and her collection of radios. She especially enjoyed visits from her family members, who often sent small gifts to brighten her day.

Virgil Zinninger served on the Village Board of Directors (1977-2005), was the manager of the Edmeston bank, and a pillar to the community. A graduate of Edmeston School and a naval veteran of WWII, he was active in many local civic groups. A frequent visitor at the Village, he was instrumental in every phase of Pathfinder’s early development.

Thomas Mirabito was a well known local businessman and developer, and was the president of Mirabito & Sons for 42 years. He served in local government and on many corporate boards, and was active in regional civic groups. He was a founding Trustee for the Pathfinder Foundation (1983-1990). He served as Rotary District Governor (#7170), and organized an international auction to benefit Pathfinder’s scholarship fund in 1985.

“My son loves his friends—there are many. (He also loves) the feeling of community. It’s his home. He is always happy to return after time or trips with us. He loves his jobs and working five days a week, that’s very important!”
Village Scholarships help families with tuition payments. From our earliest days, scholarships have made a lasting difference, allowing residents to continue along their paths of growth and independence. Our “work horse” fund has been based on the proceeds of the Otesaga Hotel Seniors Open and Pro-Am, which has been coupled with a new event, the Chobani Tennis Classic. Our scholarship funds include:

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“(We love) the feeling of partnership with the goals we have for our daughter, and the willingness of Pathfinder to try and achieve them.”
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Geneticist and international Down syndrome advocate Brian Skotko, M.D. of Massachusetts General Hospital was the keynote speaker at the fall conference at Pathfinder Village. This well-attended session was sponsored by the Kennedy Willis Center, the Mid-South Early Childhood Direction Center, the Southern Tier Special Education Parent Center, and the Family Resource Network of Oneonta.
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“I like going shopping with my housemates. I have a lot of friends. I like being silly with staff.”

Nick Crowder

“I like working in the greenhouse.”

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“I like going on trips with my friends.”

Shane Scarduzio
Christopher Hamilton-Bruen, his dad, Michael, and ‘pocket pup’ Jack enjoy one of the fall soccer games. Chris says he loves living at Pathfinder Village because, “I like to have things to do with my friends.”
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