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Camphill Community

Annual Report 2022-2023

Letter from the President

Dear Friends,

In Triform, there live many young adults, crossing the river between childhood and full adulthood. Certain questions pulsate through our days, almost audible to the ear-- "Who am I? What am I good at? Whom do I love? Does anyone love me? What is my vocation? What am I meant to offer to the world? Can I be helpful to others? Am I enough?"

These are the hallmark questions of young adulthood; yet we know that these questions ring out again and again through all of life. We contemplate them in our hearts; we contemplate them with each other. How do we find the answers?

The stories that we live with, found in books, or passed down to us from others, offer us a way to find the answers to these deepest questions. There are many stories of the Beginning of the World. One of them goes like this:

In the beginning, there was only darkness, and then a great ray of light ended the darkness, and this world was born: the world of a thousand, thousand things. This world emerged from the heart of the darkness as a great ray of light. Then something unexpected happened, and the light of the world broke into millions and billions of fragments of light. These fragments permeated into all events and all people, where they remain deeply hidden until this very day.

According to this story, the whole human race is a response to this unexpected event. We are here because we are born with the capacity to find the hidden fragments of light in all events and all people, to lift it up and make it visible once again, and thereby to restore the innate wholeness of the world.

Over the last years, Triform underwent significant challenges and a reckoning with our abilities and limitations. It can be tempting to think that we cannot take part in this process of helping the world if we ourselves are not perfect if we live with our wounds and weaknesses. Yet, deeply hidden within each one of us is a piece of light, perfect, whole, and capable of healing.



Triform is a place that uncovers this light. Each day, together, we work to make it visible in the people around us and, in doing this, make the light visible in ourselves. We help each other to find the answers to our questions. We tell a story about life that is informed by our pain. We find that each of us, imperfect and incomplete, is exactly what is needed for the task of healing.

We are grateful for your partnership and support to help this light to shine ever brighter in the world where it is much needed.

With appreciation and hope,

Rebecca Bissonnette President







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Letter from the Board Chair

Dear Friends,

What an inspiring new school year it has been for Triform. Having just returned from Family and Friends Fall Weekend, I saw a hopeful community ready to emerge from the challenges of the past few years. Families, friends, teachers, and volunteers gathered to bring this great community together again. We welcomed new students and their families and greeted older families, many of whom we had not seen for several years. The Triform campus shone brightly in the soft autumn light with smiles and laughter and joy. We experienced firsthand why Triform Camphill matters so much to all of us.

Witnessing the transformative power of Triform is life changing. There is something inspiring about this special place and the important work that goes on daily. Being on campus only reinforces what we already know; this is a place where opportunity abounds, and every person has a chance to become their best self. From living closely and in harmony with the natural world to life affirming educational programs, Triform offers an experience that builds impressive work skills, deeply meaningful friendships, and most importantly, self-reliance and self-confidence. We are grateful to all our teachers and many volunteers who make this amazing experience possible.

We extend our deepest gratitude to the individuals who stepped up to support Triform this past year. Your generosity and compassion made a recovery possible. The hard work of our two Triform Boards furthered the stability and strength of the community. Triform is in much better shape because of you. Every person and business listed in this report helped Triform continue its mission to build a vital community for young adults

with developmental disabilities meet the world each day with meaningful work accompanied by friendship, acceptance,

and love. Is there anything more valuable?

All of you who give to Triform understand what a difference Triform makes in our students' lives. Triform exudes what is best about the world and offers us hope. Your invaluable support is the guiding light to a brighter, more sustainable, and just future. Your ongoing commitment and generosity are deeply felt and appreciated by everyone at Triform.

With gratitude and thanks,

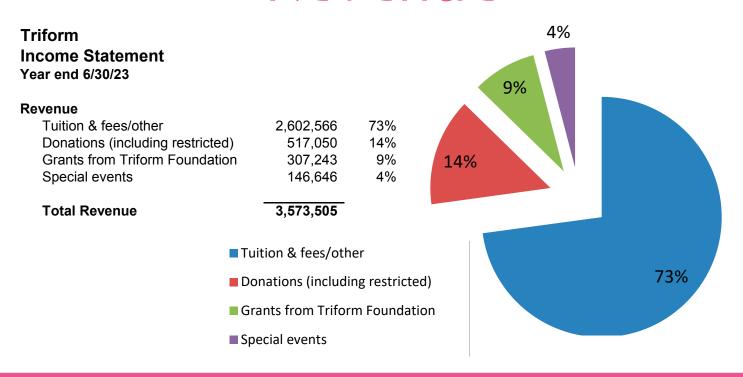
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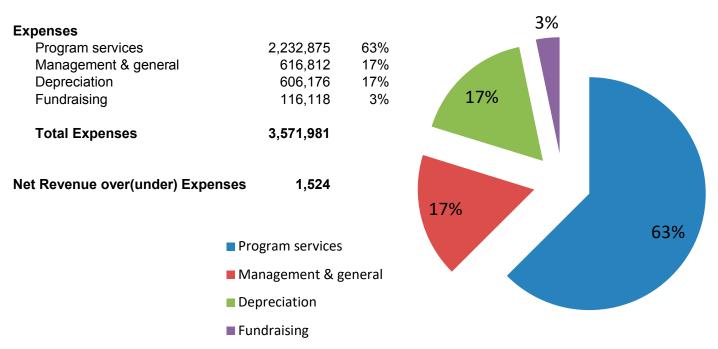


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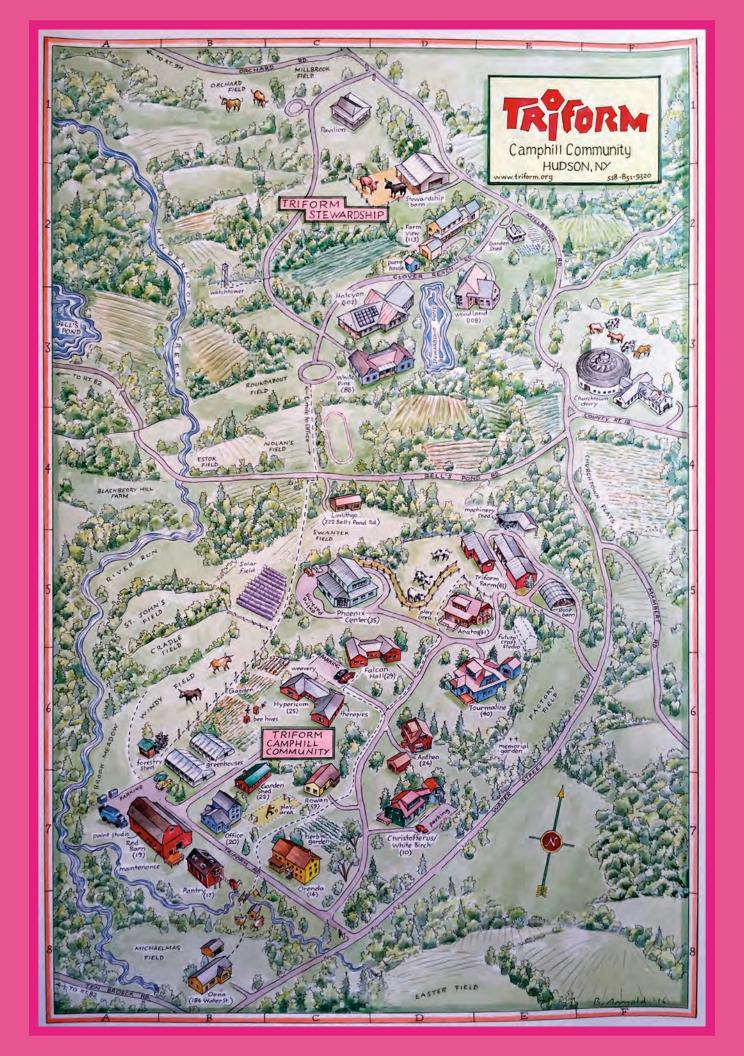
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Letter from a Triform Family

By Tom MacGregor and Catherine Morris

As Elizabeth's grandfather and mother, writing a letter about what Triform means to our family is a special invitation. It offers three generations the opportunity to reflect on how we got here and what an important place Triform is to each of us. First and foremost, Elizabeth has built a wonderful life at Triform since she joined the community in September 2019. Her experience builds beautifully on the strengths she developed in earlier chapters of her life.

From birth, Elizabeth was not meeting typical developmental milestones, and through the course of her first year it became clear that she had significant disabilities – though she had never received a diagnosis for her genetic abnormality. Her first years were filled with early intervention in pre-school and home-based therapy, followed by the struggle to find the right educational setting, which we finally did with the Cooke Center in New York City.

Throughout her childhood, Elizabeth was at home both in Brooklyn with her mom, and in Pemaquid, Maine with her dad and grandparents. She also loved spending time

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in Washington, D.C. with Catherine's family. In Brooklyn, for many years, we were lucky enough to live in the same building as the Harrington's, whose daughter Margaret — of Tourmaline House — has been a friend since pre-school. In the city, going to restaurants, visiting museums, and shopping were favorite activities. Elizabeth was also an ace at hailing a taxi from an early age. In Maine she loved going on boats, taking walks, and having bonfires.

And she loves swimming anywhere she can do it — in the ocean, a pond, and anybody's pool. When Catherine remarried, Elizabeth also loved spending time with her stepfather John in South Orange, New Jersey. And she has always had dogs in her life – Lillie, Lobo, Jack, Gus, and Earl.

Like most parents, Elizabeth's father Tom and Catherine had many conversations over the years about life goals. One clear priority was to have Elizabeth experience as many age-appropriate milestones as possible. We agreed one of the biggest of these was the gaining of independence that college and leaving home offers young adults. While Tom passed away in 2018, with the continued support of her grandparents Tom and Billie, and John, we were able to realize this dream for Elizabeth. Sometimes we still cannot believe we pulled it off.

Triform has proven to us that individual independence is gained through community participation. In the New York City Special Education system, the only model of success we heard about was inclusion – that people with disabilities are best served by being folded into the typical world. This never felt right for Elizabeth. We watched our socially engaged yet vulnerable child turn into a vivacious teenager and young woman who wanted emotional connection but did not understand how to build and foster friendships. The reality of posthigh school inclusion in an urban environment seemed very restrictive and isolating. Contrary to the prevailing wisdom, we knew a contained community like Triform offered Elizabeth much more



independence. One that would support creative thinking and social responsibility. Even during the COVID lock down, which started within six months of her arrival, Elizabeth was not only safe, she also got to build meaningful new relationships – all the while helping to take care of newborn calves and growing her own food.

In order to be nearby as we began to plan for her entering Triform, Elizabeth's grandparents moved back to the Hudson Valley area after decades of living in Maine. John and Catherine also settled nearby. While Elizabeth's grandmother Billie passed away earlier this summer, today, John, Tom, and Catherine love being part of the Triform community. We watch as Elizabeth has formed close relationships with people in her houses and throughout the community – too many to name, but most recently, Nora, Ashley, and Nina have been extraordinary mentors and guides. Elizabeth truly feels grounded in the friendship of the other students, coworkers, householders, and children. She appreciates being with people from other countries and places, and she learns from every one of them. Elizabeth is proud of her work and has particularly thrived in the garden and weavery.

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John often talks about meaningful work as a key component in the life of every human being. Triform helps each student develop these values through their unique role in the community, and by helping them find productive and creative work that might nourish them throughout their lives. For our family, this defines a life

of service, gratitude, and self-realization. And pride! We

are so proud of our girl.









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