Dear Center for,

Each new year it seems everyone is presented with the option to set resolutions. Television ads tout weight loss programs, financial planners offer tools and services to help people control their spending, and even the travel industry urges people to resolve to travel more in the new year.

In contrast, there are those who say "Bah, humbug!" to the notion of resolutions for fear of breaking their resolve after a few days--or they just won't set a resolution for any number of reasons.

Are resolutions good or bad? It likely depends on the greater goal. If what you resolve to do (or not do) is attainable, affordable, makes the world a better place and your life more enjoyable, why not?

Christian Record has held to its resolve to lead people who are blind or visually impaired to Jesus since 1899. For 116 years, CRSB has led programs and distributed services that have brightened the lives of thousands of people who live with blindness.

Donors and prayer warriors like you help Christian Record stay true to this resolution year after year. Please consider how you can give today to strengthen Christian Record's resolve to lead the blind to Jesus.
Blessings to you in the new year!

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Debbie and David are at the craft table making Valentines out of doilies and puff paint with the assistance of staff. “I’ve never been snow skiing or anything like that,” shares Debbie, a first-time camper. She has been listening to audio books from Christian Record Services for the Blind for a while. So she had heard about blind camps. “Winter camp is a whole new experience for me. Our challenge this week will be learning how to downhill ski.”

Debbie also shared that she was born prematurely. “I don’t have a clue how small I was. But it did contribute to my blindness.” She continued, “This week is special, because I am doing activities that I normally wouldn’t get to do. I also like meeting new people.”

A staff member asks David how the NCBC summer camp he previously attended made a difference in his life. David replies, Sonny Wilmoth was my area representative who first told me about summer camps. That’s how I learned to waterski. I discovered I could take on a challenge and accomplish it. Camp gave me more confidence. It also added a layer of independence to my life. Blind camp has made my life better overall.”

(final conversation during group time helps everyone realize life is tough at times. “Someone told me my thoughts and opinions don’t count,” said a girl. “Because I’m handicapped, they told me, “What do you know?” That really hurt.”)

The mentor responded and affirmed her with, “They can’t know your thoughts or your feelings. Your opinions are valid.” Many other blind peers in the group added their encouragement.

A week at an NCBC camp is fun and yet thoughtful. There is laughter and there are quiet moments. Blind campers experience challenges and successes. Altogether, it is a week of unforgettable memories, accomplishments, and new friends. With your help, blind camps help provide these unique opportunities. Thank you!

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