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Millenium Home Health Care, Delaware, Tops Fundraising Effort to End Alzheimer's



Millenium Home Health Care's Delaware office was honored recently for their first place fundraising efforts to End Alzheimer's. From left to right: Deb Grott, RN and Corporate Director of Clinical Services/ Chief Compliance Officer for Millenium Home Health, Anthony Angelo, President and CEO of Millenium Home Health Care and its family of providers, and Michelle Veripahl, Alzheimer's Association Walk Coordinator DE/PA.

Millenium Home Health Care's Delaware office was recently recognized by the Alzheimer's Association for raising the most funds for the 2014 Rehoboth Beach Walk to End Alzheimer's Disease. The walk is an annual event that supports research and treatment to combat the devastating disease and is part of Millenium's dedicated efforts to be actively involved in the search for a cure.

Anthony P. Angelo, President and CEO of Millenium Home Health Care and its family of providers and Debra Grott, RN, and Corporate Director of Clinical Services/ Chief Compliance Officer for Millenium Home Health accepted the first place fundraising award during a special corporate appreciation breakfast held by the Alzheimer's Association on May 15, in Philadelphia.

"As a company, Millenium feels this cause is very important to support as it affects so many of our patients and their caregivers as well as employees and families," Angelo says. "Supporting The Alzheimer's Association is a company-wide initiative in which all of our Millenium Family of Companies proudly participate."

Grott says that the Delaware office staff take part in this one-mile fundraising beach walk each year, united to End Alzheimer's Disease by raising money in several ways. Approximately 18 staff members came together to more than double their fundraising total from last year.

"In the past we raised about \$2,700 and we were proud of that amount," Grott said. "But this year we raised more than \$7,000 which was just amazing and came from fundraising programs held by our staff members from June through October 2014."

The staff got creative this year with a fundraising ideas, like a water balloon toss, silent auctions, 50/50 raffles, a Grottos pizza community night (where 15% of checks that night went to the team's efforts) and some even knitted scarves and made bracelets to sell for donations. It was a true team effort.

Every 67 seconds someone in the U.S. develops Alzheimer's disease, a progressive brain disorder that damages and eventually destroys brain cells, leading to memory loss and changes in thinking and other brain functions. Ultimately, Alzheimer's is fatal, and currently, there is no cure.

The Alzheimer's Association supports research efforts forward by funding scientists who are searching for more answers and new treatments, collaborating with stakeholders, fostering worldwide partnerships among scientists, and raising the visibility of Alzheimer's as a global health challenge.