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Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records

Subgroup/Office of Origin: National AIDS Policy Office

Series/Staff Member: Kristine Gebbie

Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 3773

FolderID:

Folder Title:

Meeting with Staff Site Visit, 9:00am 3/10/94

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DAY: THURSDAY
DATE: MARCH 10, 1994
TIME: 9:00A
LOCATION: LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES
EVENT: MEETING WITH STAFF SITE VISIT

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

- ① letter of thanks for support & info - yes, I'll visit when I'm in Chic area.
- ② need to think about > clinc, true - 317. 340 2602
- I also need to see with Bishop Chilstrom when I'm there
(See find the #)
- we have some other "next trip" notes on clinc —

Administrative Offices

1001 East Touhy Avenue
Suite 50
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
708/635-4600

RECEIVED
FEB 17 1994



Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

February 11, 1994

Mr. W. Steve Lee, Executive Assistant
and Scheduler to the
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Executive Office of the President
750 17th Street, N.W., Suite 1060
Washington, DC 20503

Preference?
The adoption issue
would be of most
interest, but either
is fine

Dear Mr. Lee:

I was very pleased to hear that Ms. Gebbie may be able to visit our Second Family (adoption services for children of women dying of AIDS) and Positive Care Program (foster care for children who have tested positive for HIV) in March. The 10th and/or 11th would be fine and have been put on our calendars.

Our staff has indicated that several program participants would be glad to meet Ms. Gebbie and visit with her. Of course, our staff will be available to her, as well.

I think that the best place for the visit would be at our Open Arms program office in Oak Park, a site not terribly far from Hines Hospital. I can send you directions, if you think that location is acceptable.

You had indicated over the phone that Ms. Gebbie would anticipate a visit of about an hour. I look forward to continuing to work with you. Feel free to call or write with any questions, changes, etc.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Cole
Director, Government Relations

Enclosures

MAC:nkg

Administrative Offices

1001 East Touhy Avenue
Suite 50
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
708/635-4600

RECOMMENDED
BY



Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

DEC - 3 1993

Donald M. Hallberg
President

November 30, 1993

Ms. Kristine Gebbie
National AIDS Policy Coordinator
Executive Office of the President
750 17th Street, N.W. Suite 1060
Washington, D.C. 20503

Dear Ms. Gebbie:

I was impressed by your appearance, and grateful for it, on the Today show this morning. Your attitude and approach seemed to me to be right on target for the tasks ahead of you and our entire nation. One of my staff colleagues commented that: "It's refreshing to have someone speaking such level-headed wisdom." As one who also is not overly fond of military metaphors, let me say that I appreciate your intention to the way such words shape our attitudes and actions. Lutheran Social Services is a partner in efforts to help life go on in the face of, and in the aftermath of, AIDS. I appreciate how daunting the task can be.

For over 125 years, LSSI has been a partner with the government and community in a wide variety of human services...almost all of them now touched by AIDS. Through over 100 programs in 65 Illinois communities, LSSI's 3,300 staff were able to serve over 200,000 persons last year. Because of a significant grant from the federal government Health and Human Services, LSSI/Second Family program is working directly with parents dying of AIDS, assisting them to find adoptive homes (stand-by guardianship) for their children when death inevitably occurs. Our Positive Care program provides foster care homes for children with HIV. The staff of this program, and our legislative advocacy, working with concerned groups across the state resulted in landmark Illinois legislation establishing for the first time the possibility of "stand-by guardianship" for these children.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing some material about the special programs funded by HHS, specifically dealing with persons with AIDS. I extend to you a personal invitation to visit us to view first-hand this program, the only one of its kind, when you are next in the Chicago area. I also share with you a copy of the Time magazine article which makes mention of the program.

Perhaps
a
good
idea
for
me.

Keep
a
Light
Shining



Ms. Kristine Gebbie
November 30, 1993
Page Two

Warm thanks for your wise words on a topic where too few words are wise, and where rhetoric can get in the way of real progress.

Sincerely yours,

Donald M. Hallberg

DMH:mk

enc:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 30, 1994

Mark Cole, Director
Government Relations
Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
1001 East Touhy Avenue, Suite 50
Des Plaines, IL 60018

Dear Mr. Cole:

This letter confirms the visit of Kristine M. Gebbie, National AIDS Policy Coordinator to the Lutheran Social Services of Illinois on March 10 or 11, 1994. I know that we discussed February 24-25 as possible dates, but the March trip offers more time for your visit.

As it now stands, Ms. Gebbie plans to arrive mid-morning on Thursday, March 10, 1994 and will need to be at the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital by 1:00 p.m.

I look forward to hearing your itinerary suggestions during Ms. Gebbie's visit to Chicago. I can be reached at (202) 632-1090. I am enclosing a biographical sketch and curriculum vitae for your reference.

Sincerely,

W. Steve Lee

W. Steve Lee, Executive Assistant
and Scheduler to the
National AIDS Policy Coordinator

Enclosures

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Mark Cole, Director of Govt
Relations

708.655.9620

3/10-11
a.m.

December 15, 1993

Donald M. Hallberg, President
Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
1001 East Touhy Avenue, Suite 50
Des Plaines, IL 60018

Dear Mr. Hallberg:

Thank you for your invitation for Kristine M. Gebbie, National AIDS Policy Coordinator, to visit Lutheran Social Services of Illinois on her next visit to Chicago. Ms. Gebbie is very interested in finding out more about your program. I am in the process of planning a Chicago trip for February 24-25, 1994. I will be in touch in the next couple of weeks to suggest some possible times for the visit.

Thank you for your interest and patience.

Sincerely,

W. Steve Lee

W. Steve Lee, Executive Assistant
and Scheduler to
National AIDS Policy Coordinator

Voice of America?

HOWARD
STERN

RUSH
LIMBAUGH

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

When AIDS Strikes Parents

Who will care for a new generation of orphans—and the youngsters soon to become orphans?

By CHRISTINE GORMAN

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD NICOLE KNOWS more about AIDS than most children her age. She doesn't have the disease or carry the virus, but she has felt its deadly sting just the same. AIDS has taken both her parents. "I was nine years old when my mother died," Nicole (not her real name) calmly begins her story. "She told me that my father did drugs and died of AIDS, and that she got it from him." Nicole's grownup demeanor disappears, however, when she starts to read aloud a letter she wrote in the year after her mother died: "Dear Mom . . . I miss you so much. That day at the funeral I just looked at you, and I saw someone else in the coffin. I was saying to myself, 'That can't be my mother.' She is still in the hospital . . . I knew people had to die. But I never thought about you dying."

Nicole's story is becoming an all too

common one in the age of AIDS. At least 30,000 children in the U.S. have lost one or both parents to the scourge, and over the next seven years that number is expected to at least triple. Within this group, Nicole is relatively lucky. She lives with her aunt on Manhattan's Lower East Side, does well in school and dreams of becoming a pediatrician. But perhaps half the AIDS orphans could wind up living in the streets or falling into an overloaded foster-care system. "We're seeing some 3,000 children in the Chicago area who will need placement very soon," says Cathy Blanford of the Lutheran Social Services of Illinois. "I expect the numbers will grow way beyond what anyone can imagine."

No one thought much about this dilemma back when AIDS was considered a disease of unmarried homosexual men. Now women are the fastest-growing segment of the AIDS population. From 1991 to 1992 the number of new cases among women

jumped 10%, compared with 2.5% for men. Some of these women have husbands or boyfriends who are bisexual; others pick up the virus because they or their lovers are drug addicts who use contaminated needles. The majority have children.

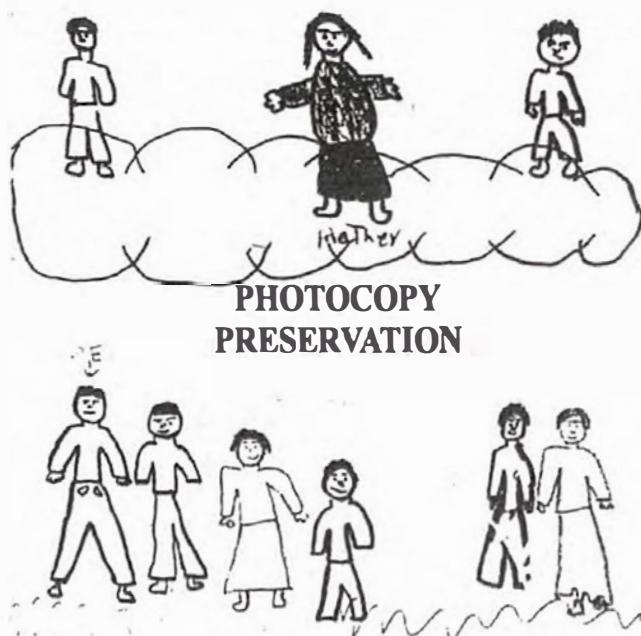
Although the toll is highest in drug-ridden ghettos, this is not just a big-city phenomenon. Rural Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, best known for Amish festivals and shoofly pie, has seen its drug problems increase as people have moved in from poor neighborhoods in New York City and Philadelphia. Some of the newcomers already harbor the AIDS



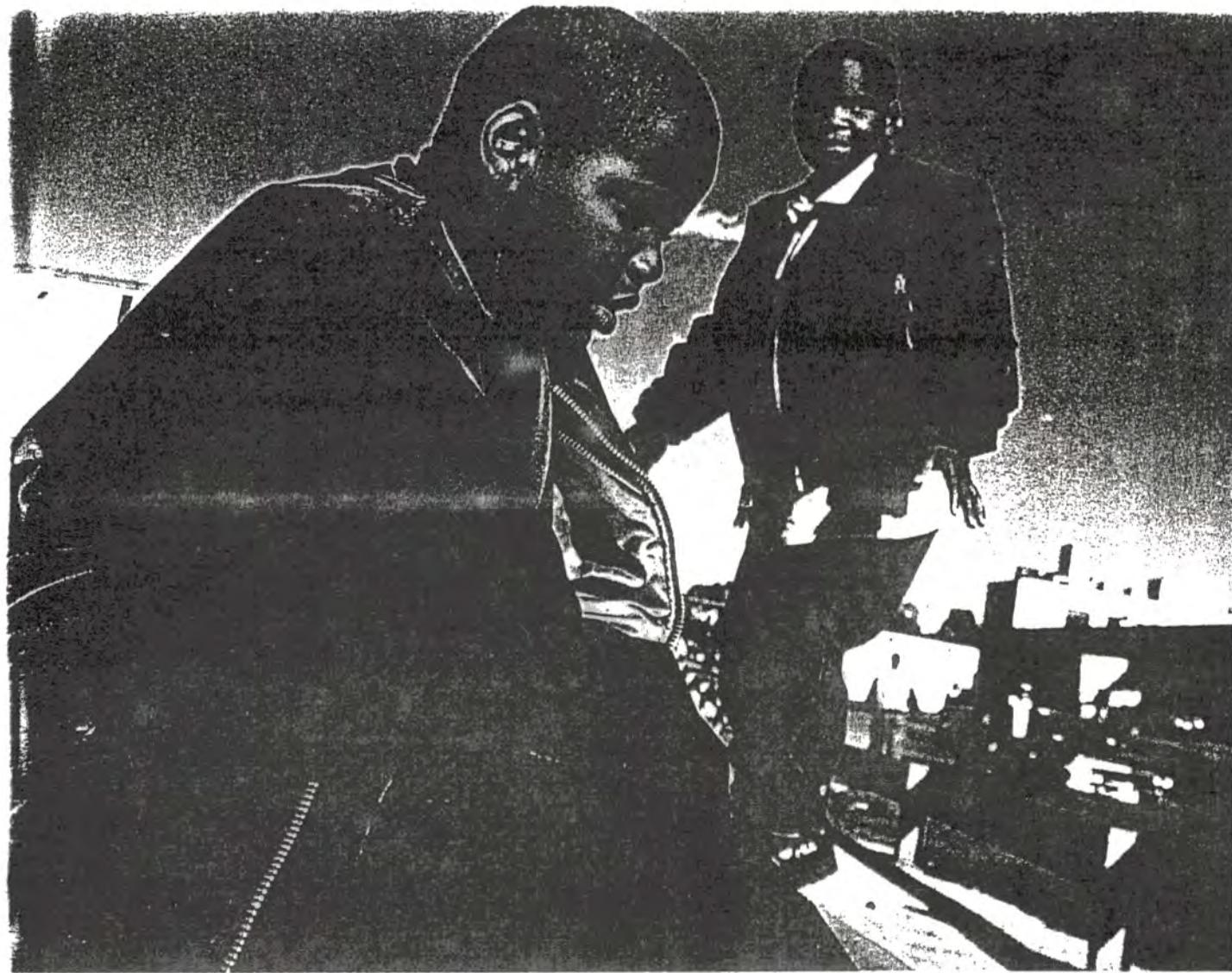
virus; at least 400 children in the county have either lost or are about to lose a parent to the disease. Often, infected mothers leave large cities and return to places where they grew up, where aunts and grandmothers can take in the children. "Perhaps half the women we see have come home to die," says Jacquelyn Clymore of the AIDS Service Agency in Raleigh, North Carolina.

It is hard enough for a child to lose a parent. But when AIDS is the killer, the pain is all the more profound. Since most of the infected mothers are single parents, no father is around to fill the void. If the mother's drug use had caused her family to spurn her, relatives may be unwilling to care for her kids. Moreover, the stigma of AIDS causes many families to keep the cause of death quiet. The surviving children are isolated in their shame. "If they know, they usually don't tell anybody," Clymore notes. "Not their best friend, not their teachers, not anybody."

The silence takes its toll. With no acceptable outlet for their rage or grief, children often cause trouble in school. Boys, especially, may run afoul of the police.



A nine-year-old boy who lost both parents to AIDS drew his mother in heaven, hovering over his new family on earth



LILIANA NIETO DEL RIO—JB PICTURES FOR TIME

Some teenagers turn to indiscriminate sex or shooting drugs—as though they are daring the AIDS virus to do to them what it did to their parents.

But the cycle does not have to repeat itself. A growing number of community organizations are trying to prevent further tragedy by starting support groups for children orphaned or about to be orphaned by AIDS. Over the past three years, counselors at the St. Francis Center in Washington have helped the kids cope with depression, fear of abandonment, and the lifelike visions some have of their dead parents. "The teenagers, in particular, are caught in a squeeze," says Dottie Ward-Wimmer, a nurse at St. Francis who specializes in grief counseling. "They're older. They're smarter. They know that if their mother had cancer, people would feel sorry for them rather than shun them." Professionals at the Henry Street Settlement in New York City have found that if youngsters talk with one another about what they are going through, they are less likely to fall into self-destructive behavior. They also have an easier time adjusting to their new family.

Social and health agencies are trying to

reach more AIDS sufferers before they pass away so that their children can be better prepared. That's not easy. Denial and shame are sometimes so strong that some parents never admit, to officials or anyone else, that they have AIDS. Marina Alvarez is not one of them. She founded a support group in the Bronx, New York, for mothers like herself who are HIV positive. "Information dispels fear," she says. "I can't say that my sons are absolutely O.K. with my illness. I don't think anybody's ever O.K. with a life-threatening illness. But they don't live in shame."

About half the ailing parents die before they designate anyone to take custody of their children. To improve that statistic, both Illinois and New York have enacted laws in the past year that allow parents to name a standby guardian to care for their children on a temporary basis. That way parents with AIDS do not have to give up permanent custody every time they go into the hospital, and they can know who will take in their children after death comes. "We try to match people up while the birth parents are still healthy enough to make good decisions," says Blanford of her Chi-

In the Bronx, Michael, 11, and José, 9, learned from their mother that she is infected with the deadly virus

cago program. "It helps the children make the transition because they have a sense from their parents that this is O.K."

After the guardians take over comes the hard part. The orphans need counseling, and their new families, which may have doubled in size, often require temporary financial and housing support. "For many families a little help at a critical time can make a big difference," says Carol Levine of the AIDS Orphans Project in New York. Otherwise, the newly blended families can break apart under the strain, and the orphans end up in foster care.

Some social workers believe communities may have to open orphanages. But they envision institutions that are smaller and more homelike than the cheerless warehouses of old. Whatever the strategy, society will need to pay more attention to AIDS orphans. "In the next 10 years a lot of the families who are presently coping will not be able to do it any longer," Levine predicts. "There are not enough grandmothers to raise these children." ■

**Call Second
Family today.
1-800-427-8341
It's free - and
confidential.**

Photography: Susie Reich Models were used to protect privacy.



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and confidential.**

Second Family is a program of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, an agency with a 125-year history of service. Services are provided without regard to race, economic status, or religion.



Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

Child Welfare Services 6525 West North Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
1-800-427-8341



⇒ Second Family Program

**“I’ve got
AIDS. But
I can still
give my
children
a future.”**



Having AIDS is hard enough. It's *really* hard when you have children.

Second Family will make your life easier.

We'll help arrange for:

- Medical care
- Help with laundry, cooking and cleaning
- Childcare
- Help managing bills and money
- Transportation
- Legal help
- Counseling
- Other services you might need.

Second Family will help you plan your children's future.

- Your children can stay with you as long as possible.
- We'll work with you to choose family or friends to care for your children. Or we'll help you find another loving family.
- We'll give the second family you choose all the training and support they need to provide the best possible care for your children.
- Whenever possible, brothers and sisters will stay together.
- You'll have peace of mind knowing your children are in good hands – permanently.

Through the Second Family Program, you can get help with household chores, medical care – or whatever you need to keep your family together as long as possible.



If you wish, we'll help you choose family members, friends or another loving family to care for your children.



A program of
Lutheran Social Services
of Illinois

6525 West North Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
708/445-8341



Positive Care



**providing foster care
for children who have
tested HIV-Positive**

Every child flourishes in a loving, nurturing home. Every child deserves that chance to flourish.

Tragically, many children are not getting their chance. Instead, they are viewing the world from a room in a hospital or shelter. These children are among the increasing number of infants born with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The good news is that between 50 and 80 percent of babies born HIV-positive will not develop AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and will grow up to live healthy lives. The other babies, however, will develop AIDS and will eventually be symptomatic.

Open Arms, a foster care, adoption and maternity services program of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, is looking for families who will open their arms to children born HIV-positive.

Many of the children's parents are too ill to care for them, or are unable to provide a home for their child for other reasons. Like all children, these babies, toddlers and older children need to be held, and talked to, and need to learn how to smile and to feel love. Like all children, these children need a home. Maybe a home like yours.

*Research on AIDS and the HIV virus shows that it is spread only from the exchange of body fluids through the following:

- sexual contact with an infected partner
- the sharing of contaminated needles and syringes
- perinatally (before or during birth)
- or, through blood transfusions infected with the virus

The majority of babies born HIV-positive are born to infected mothers who passed the virus on during pregnancy or birth.



*The HIV Virus and AIDS are not spread through:

- hugging
- sharing eating utensils
- kissing
- sneezing
- changing diapers
- sharing towels
- in short, any kind of casual contact

Caring for a child who has tested HIV-positive does not pose a danger to you, your family or your neighbors. The Surgeon General's report states, "AIDS comes from sexual contacts with infected persons and from the sharing of syringes and needles. There is no danger of infection with AIDS virus by casual social contact."

The ***"Pediatric Guidelines for Infection Control of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (Acquired Immunodeficiency Virus) in Hospitals, Medical Offices, Schools and Other Settings," reports that body fluids such as tears, saliva, urine and stool contain such low concentrations of HIV that there is no evidence of transmission through contact with these fluids.

Foster parents (families) can be married couples or single people of almost any age (at least over 21). The requirements to be a foster family are:

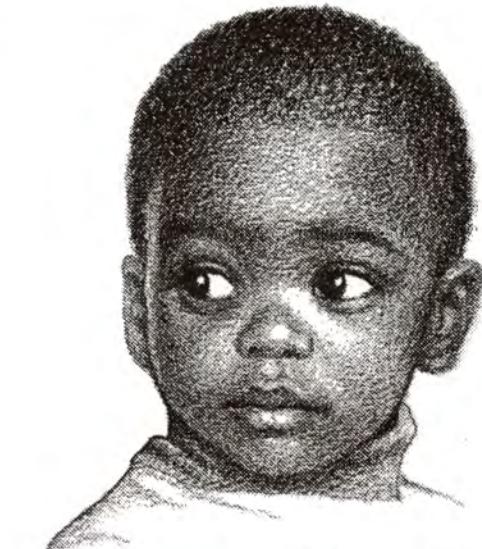
- good physical health
- adequate income to meet the family's existing needs
- a safe, clean and well ventilated dwelling (house or apartment) with proper space, lighting and heating.

The most important requirement for foster parenting is a love of children and an ability to provide for their physical, emotional and special medical needs.



**The Surgeon General's Report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, October 1986.*

****"Pediatric Guidelines for Infection Control of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (Acquired Immunodeficiency Virus) in Hospitals, Medical Offices, Schools and Other Settings," American Academy of Pediatrics, Task Force on Pediatric AIDS, Pediatrics, Vol. 82, No. 5, Nov. 1988.*



To prepare you for your special role as a foster parent, Open Arms provides:

- pre and post-placement training
- social workers available at all times
- a monthly stipend to help meet the special needs of the child
- a medical card for each child
- the expertise of doctors and nurses at specialized infectious disease medical centers
- a support group made-up of other families providing foster care for HIV-positive children
- other supportive services for the child, such as counseling or physical therapy.

Please call Open Arms, (708) 445-8341, to learn more about becoming a foster parent for a child who is HIV-positive.

**Call Second
Family today.
1-800-427-8341
It's free – and
confidential.**



Photography: Susie Reich Models were used to protect privacy.

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Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

Child Welfare Services

6525 West North Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
1-800-427-8341

 Second Family Program

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Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

Donald M. Hallberg
President



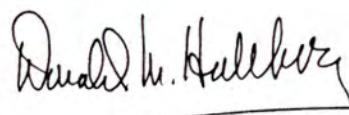
Dear Friends,

During the past few years, we have asked you to join our 125th Anniversary Campaign to Keep A Light Shining. Your response has shown that you believe in brightening the lives of people in need. In June 1993, we conclude this campaign having surpassed our \$10 million goal. The details of our success can be found on pages 10-11 and in the Financial Summary, which reports on 1992, our anniversary year.

But numbers are only a small part of the story. The real measure of success is people. People whose lives have changed because of LSSI services. People who dedicate their lives to helping others. People who give of themselves to support an organization they believe in.

This is the real story of LSSI's ministry. Our 1992 Annual Report is a tribute to the many people who make LSSI work: A young mother and former client, who now works as a student intern with clients like herself... a program board member devoted to improving his community... a foster mother who cares for numerous foster children and their parents. I invite you to turn the page and meet just a handful of the many individuals who sustain LSSI. Quite simply, these people are LSSI.

You, too, are LSSI. Thank you for your emotional and financial support during the campaign effort. Because of you, we look toward the future with confidence... and the light shines on.



Donald M. Hallberg
President
Lutheran Social Services of Illinois



Who: **Rosy Stone**
What: **Foster Mom**
LSSI Central Region
Where: Peoria, Illinois

Statewide, there were 181 reported "cocaine babies" in 1985. In 1992, that figure soared to 3,287. LSSI foster care parents are on the front line, responding to this startling increase in the number of children affected by their mothers' addiction to drugs.



Rosy is close to some of the parents of her foster children. "One of them calls me Mom," she says. "I treat her like I talk to my own. I tell her things nobody else can. I say, 'You want to make your life better, then you're gonna have to go out and do better things.'"



Rosy is LSSI.

"When my little girl died (I call her little, but she was 20), I just didn't have anything to do. She had Down Syndrome. I was in a depression and I'd just sit around. My daughter suggested I try foster care.

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding!'"

But Rosy Stone did try foster care. And over the past six years she's taken 39 children into her home. After raising 11 children on her own, she figured she was ready for anything. Right now she cares for three foster children, ages 1, 2 and 3, and three grandchildren, the oldest being 16. Visit her on any afternoon and her house is, well, busy.

Why does she do it? "Oh golly! If you come when I put them all to bed then I can tell you. They're laying there sleeping peacefully and you look back over the day and think about all the things you've done. You feel like you've really done something worthwhile.

"These kids have all kinds of problems. They say, 'Oh Granny, you have so much food. I only got pork chops and rice once a month, on my mother's payday.' Or 'Oh Granny, you wash your dishes everyday!'

"It's the little, simple things they notice. A cookie or a cracker is like a big party to them. A bath, a parade, shopping—things most kids wouldn't even want to do."

Rosy also helps LSSI by recruiting more foster parents. "People ask me about it all the time. I say, go with Lutheran. Because we're just like a family. You know that when you call there you can always get help."

In fact, Rosy credits Janet Davis, her case worker, with helping to keep her sane. After all, living with a houseful of children can get to anyone after a while. "When I get disgusted, I just call Janet," she says.

She turns to Janet. "Close your ears," she tells her. "I brag on Lutheran all the time," she whispers.

It wasn't in her original plans, but Rosy is now adopting two of her foster children. They're brother and sister, and each arrived when they were just a week old. "They don't know anyone but us," Rosy says. "They're just like members of the family."

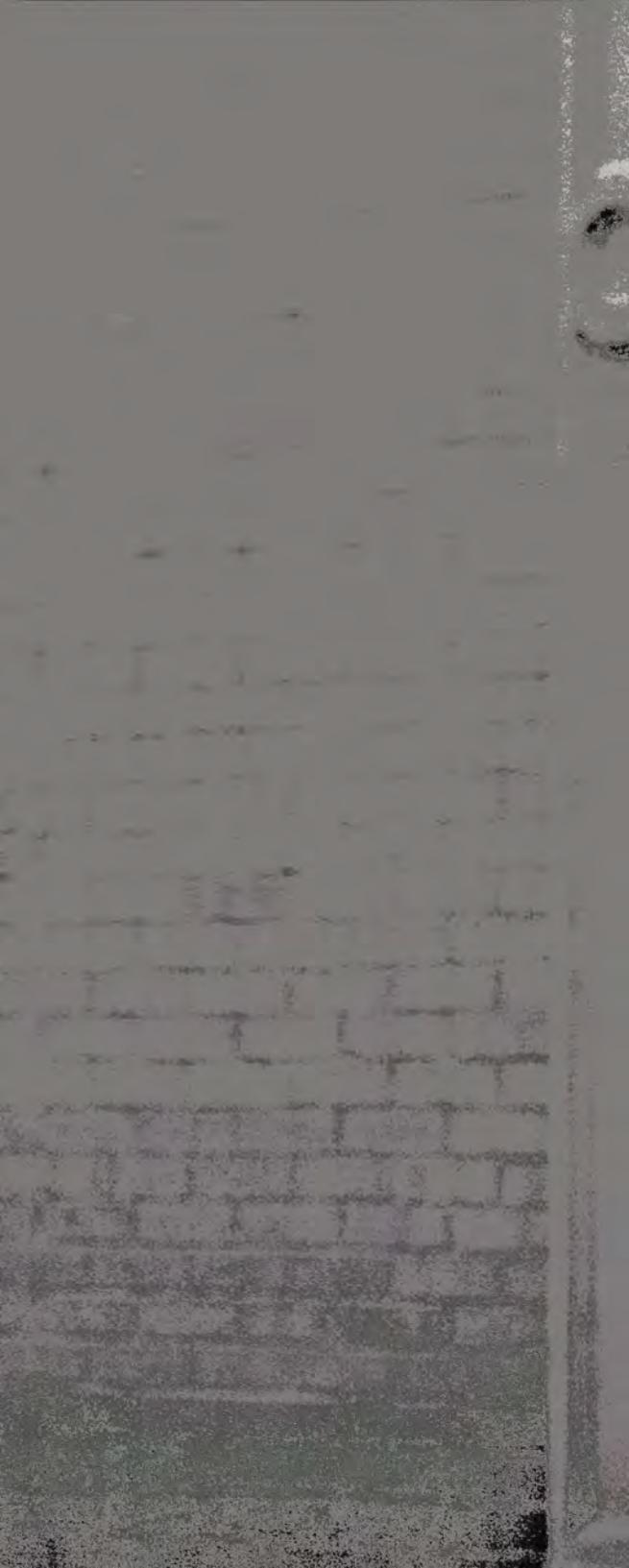


Who: Bill Harrell
What: Volunteer and
Board Member
LSSI/LOGOS Habitat
for Humanity
Where: Cairo, Illinois

More than 80,000 people in Illinois are homeless and close to 300,000 live in substandard housing. In partnership with Habitat for Humanity International and LOGOS, Inc., Lutheran Social Services of Illinois is rehabbing and building affordable and safe homes for people in one of the state's poorest regions.



"I want something good to happen for Cairo," says Bill. "I don't have all the answers, but I'm going to do what I can to make something good happen."



Bill is LSSI.

Eight-year-old D.J. held his arm up with great urgency. He had a question to ask Annette and Bill, the two people interviewing his parents about their new house. The adults in the room were talking about things like sweat equity and no-interest mortgages. D.J.'s question was about something more basic and important to an 8-year-old. "What is it, D.J.?" someone finally asked.

He looked at volunteer Bill Harrell and program director Annette Zilligen and asked, "Will there be rats in my new house? Because I'm afraid of rats."

Cairo Fire Chief Bill Harrell does many things and plays many roles in the LSSI/LOGOS Habitat for Humanity housing ministry. He serves on the board, he volunteers his time to work on the houses, he donates the hostel space where work crews stay, and he is often host and tour guide for work crews.

Explains Bill, "A number of years back I would complain about things and somebody said to me one day, 'you don't have a right to complain because you're not doing anything to make things better.' So I took that as a challenge."

Says Bill, "I'm involved with a lot of projects in town, but Habitat is my favorite. I really enjoy meeting the people who come here in the work groups. I'm drawn to them. I like the exchange of ideas, views and even cultures.

"I also enjoy working with the families we help. After they get in the house, their lives change. They see another life. The kids go to school and talk about their new house with pride."

Bill's work with LSSI/LOGOS Habitat over the past seven years has helped build one house and rehab four homes. Two more homes are in the process of being rehabbed now.

D.J., his mom and dad, and two little brothers moved out of the transient hotel they had lived in for five years and moved into their own home. For the first time in the children's lives, they each have a bed, the two older boys have bikes, and much to D.J.'s relief, there are no rats.



Who: Yolanda Velez
What: Parent, Volunteer and Cook
Trinidad Lutheran
Head Start
Where: Humboldt Park, Chicago

Nationwide, 36 percent of staff at Head Start programs are parents of current or former students. At LSSI's four inner-city Head Start programs, the figure jumps to 51 percent, with 18 out of 35 staff members who are parents. This reflects a holistic commitment to the entire family by involving parents in their child's care and helping them find employment.



"I got plans for her," Tony says. "I don't want her to grow up here. There's too many gangs."





Yolanda is LSSI.

Yolanda Velez started volunteering because she was bored. She was home and had nothing to do. At Trinidad Lutheran Head Start, where her daughter went to pre-school, she began helping to teach the kids their shapes and colors. She came every day for five months. Then a job opened up. Now, Yolanda is the cook at Trinidad, planning and preparing two meals a day for more than 70 people.

"I didn't know what to do before," Yolanda says. "At least when I came here I wasn't always sitting around. It felt good to be with kids and help them. Now I'm learning how to cook, different kinds of food, too."

Head Start's goal is to help children by working with the whole family. When Yolanda makes lunch, she makes enough for parents who may drop by the school, which is housed in a church basement in this low-income community. When parents feel good about themselves, they will begin to have aspirations for their children. That's why Trinidad Director Cindy Robertson gave Yolanda material to study for her G.E.D. With just a little more work, Yolanda will be ready to take the test.

There have been other changes in Yolanda's life since she got involved with LSSI. Tony, her husband, has become more involved in the family. He takes care of Jessica, who's 4, every morning and brings her to school in the afternoon. He's even come to some parent meetings recently.

"It helps with how you can talk to and treat your kids," Tony says. "How to teach them what to do, and what not to do."

Yolanda's new job is important for the family because after being severely beaten on the streets of Humboldt Park this summer, Tony suffers from blood clots in his head and can't work.

"I want Jessica to become someone," Yolanda says. "Maybe teach. That's what I want to do. I really want to be a teacher. But first I need my G.E.D."



Who: Dorothy Buresh
What: Resident
Forsberg Village
Where: Moline, Illinois

The number of Americans over 65 is increasing six times faster than the rest of the population. Forsberg Village presents a unique retirement living option for this group.



"What would I do if I didn't work?" asks Dorothy, who's still full-time at The Dispatch. "I would sit around and plan my funeral. Instead, I'm planning what I'm going to wear on my next date!"





Dorothy is LSSI.

"I have far more interesting things to do than worry about my finances." This is crystal clear as soon as you meet Dorothy Buresh.

She answers the door dressed for company, with a spread of food that could feed a king. And who knows, one might drop by. In 1977 she was knighted by the king of Belgium for her extensive news coverage of Moline's Belgian community. During 50-plus years as a reporter, Dorothy has interviewed celebrities such as Ronald Reagan and Jerry Lewis. She has two weekly columns in *The Dispatch* and also writes features and news—including the first story about Forsberg Village, the LSSI housing development for seniors. At the time she never dreamed it would become her home.

When she decided to move there and sell her house after her husband died, she wrote about the experience of packing and moving on in her column. Now at Forsberg for three years, she continues to write frequently about the new community she has found at the "home," as she calls it. "I write what pops in my head," Dorothy says. "It's the way I feel about it. I really like it here."

Her columns are printed testimony to the benefits of LSSI services. Her words proclaim the joy of an active older adult.

"I like the way Forsberg Village is set up financially," Dorothy says. "It's a different concept than ordinary condominiums. Fees are kept down because we are all tight seniors who believe in economizing where we can."

She also likes knowing her money will be spent well by the management. "The Swedes have centuries of experience making money stretch," she explains. "We Irish will continue to spend it."

Heritage is something Dorothy has been able to share since moving here. "I'm Catholic and I think the Lutherans were a little bit shaky about me to begin with," she laughs. "I think we've learned to talk about religion. Our church and the Lutheran Church get together on many projects. We get to know each other a little better if we live close together and have time to talk."

Talking is a pastime at Forsberg Village. There's plenty of food left tonight and many other nights. Dorothy loves to cook and has the neighbors over often. On Thursdays they have a movie and a catered dinner in the community room down the hall.

"I feel relaxed here," she says. "The place is very well run. They want me to be happy."

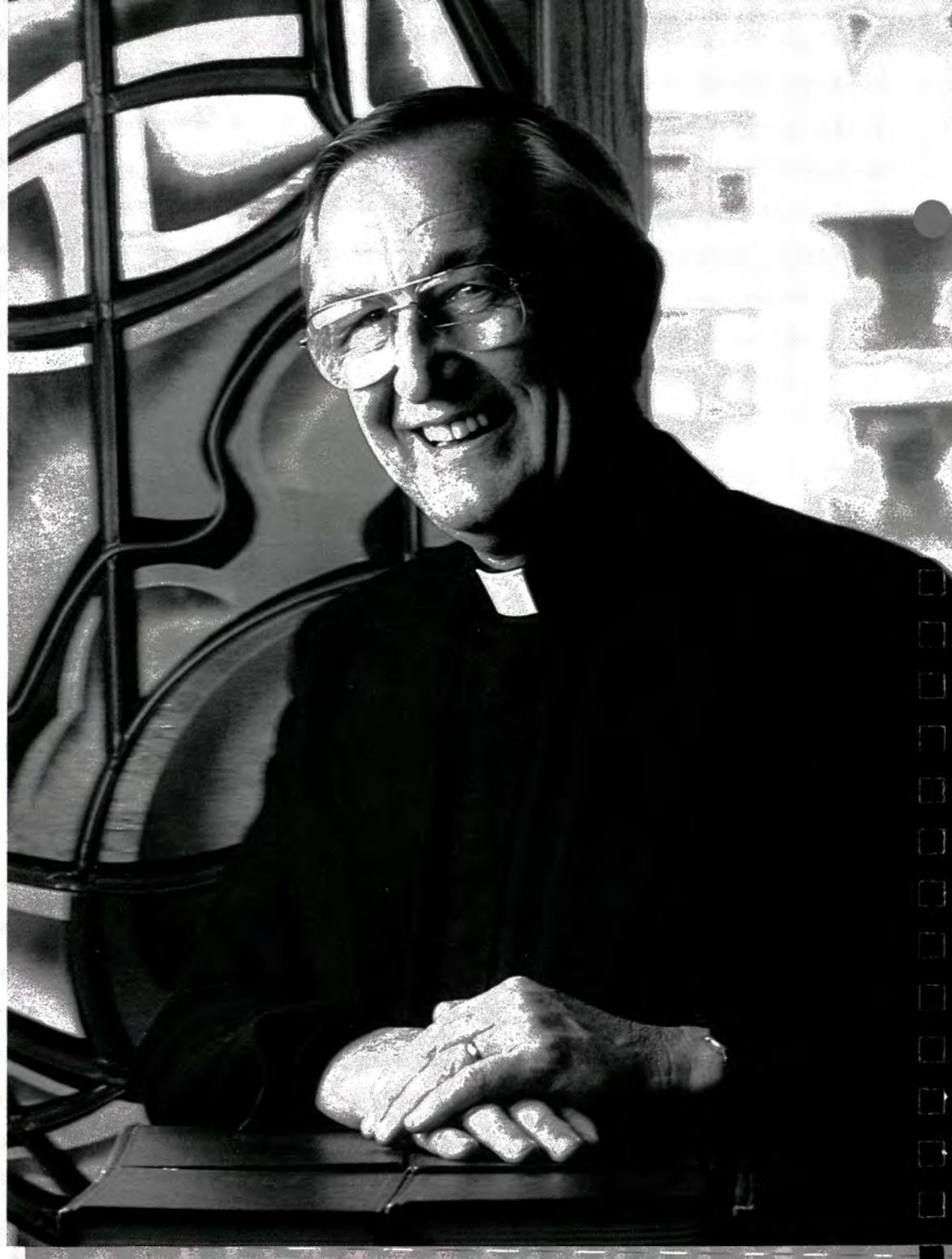
"I can get excited about LSSI," says the Rev. Gerald Nelson. As chairperson of the Tri-Synod Campaign for LSSI's 125th Anniversary Campaign, Pastor Nelson convinced ELCA congregations and pastors across Illinois to join in his excitement.

"Because of the campaign," he says, "more people know the story of LSSI, and they know it in a deeper way. It's a wonderful thing to be able to say, 'This is what your church is doing.'"

Nelson, who is pastor at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Naperville, highlights two reasons why he supports LSSI:

"One, I admire greatly the way the agency is operated. There's purpose, planning and direction. We know where we're going and what our mission is.

"The other thing is that LSSI is an embodiment of what we preach. It's one way to carry out what the Gospel says—to walk the talk. It's the Gospel's love taking on form."



125 Years of Ministry

...and the light shines on!

Thanks to you—congregations, individuals, foundations and corporations—it's already clear that when the 125th Anniversary Campaign to Keep a Light Shining draws to a close in June of 1993, the \$10 million goal will have been far surpassed.

At the end of fiscal year 1992, campaign gifts and commitments already exceeded \$12.1 million—a clear sign that you want to improve people's lives by making social

services in Illinois more available and more extensive.

You responded with conviction to support LSSI in this multi-year effort. Many of you made outright gifts and grants. Others responded by making a gift in their will or estate plan. Thanks for ensuring that our work will continue. Together we will keep a light shining for people in need in the years to come.

125th Anniversary Campaign Leadership

Richard L. McAuliffe
General Chairperson

Roger A. Weiler
Major Gifts Committee
Chairperson

Theodore E. Hanson
Corporation/Foundation
Committee Chairperson

The Rev. Gerald W. Nelson
Tri-Synod Campaign
Chairperson

The Rev. Norman A. Nelson
Metropolitan Chicago Synod
Chairperson

The Rev. Charles E. Steinke
Northern Illinois Synod
Chairperson

The Rev. Craig A. Wagner
Central/Southern Illinois Synod
Chairperson



Who: Gloria and Donna Lomax
What: Mother and Daughter
Staff Members
Augustana Center
Where: Rogers Park, Chicago

In 1992 Augustana Center provided intensive nursing care for 159 children with severe disabilities. Another 394 Augustana clients, or 71 percent, live in more homelike environments, such as foster care, group homes or their own family homes.



"I knew that kids like this existed," Donna says, "but I never knew that I would get as attached to them as I am now."



Gloria and Donna are LSSI.

Gloria Lomax's first day of work was horrible. She didn't think she'd come back. During orientation she saw a child having a seizure and she was terrified.

"I hadn't realized that there were children like this," she says. "They were kind of scary. But then all of that just left. You got a heart for them now and you feel it. You just feel good about them."

After 18 years as a child care worker at Augustana Center, Gloria obviously feels good about her job. So good, she recruited her daughter to come aboard. Donna has been teaching at the center for 10 years.

"Growing up you see babies born all normal, everything's OK, and it never clicks in your head that something can happen to make them become...," Donna reaches for a word.

Her mom finds it: "Special."

Donna nods and turns to Crystal, who's sitting in the wheelchair beside her. In a singsong voice Donna says, "Hey girlfriend, Mom talks about you all the time. She's always saying, 'Oh she's just so cute!'"

Gloria laughs heartily. "Sometimes I think my family thinks I put these kids before them. They say, 'Where were you Thanksgiving?' I say, 'With my family.' 'Where?' 'On the job,' I say. That's right! And I will be here Christmas, too."

Mother and daughter both give their all to the children in their care, and sometimes this has a price tag. Residents' severe medical problems mean that staff always know a client may die, but it still hurts.

"You're better than me," Donna tells her mother.

"Yeah, well sometimes I'll be thinking that it was for the best," Gloria says. "Some of these children can't walk or talk at all. I guess I feel when they pass on they're walking and talking in another place, doing the things that they didn't get the chance to do here."

There are sad moments, but Gloria is glad she stuck it out that first day. So is Donna. "It takes a while to make accomplishments," Donna says. "You don't want to stop right in the middle and say, 'well I'm going on to another job.' Because you'll never know if that child will learn what you were working on."

Donna smiles lovingly at Crystal and says, "I ain't going nowhere!"



Who: **Ernest Bawkins**
What: **Alumni**
Alcoholism-Drug
Dependence Program
Residence for Men
Where: **South Shore,**
Chicago

A client who stays at least three months in an LSSI halfway house has a 91 percent chance of recovery after discharge. A strong network of alumni serves as role models and significantly contributes to this high success rate.



"As a teacher in a low-income area, when Ernest brings someone into his classroom to talk about substance abuse it's wonderful," says Skip. "Those kids need all the positive role models they can possibly get."





Ernest is LSSI.

Most families quarrel over dinner. Life at a halfway house isn't much different. Director Skip Land has his fork in mid-air when Tony comes in.

"Where you been?"

The excuses roll. "At the doctor. I needed to get checked. I'm OK. Really, I just had to go to the doctor."

Skip badgers Tony and other residents throw in a few jeers. It's clear to everyone that Tony isn't telling the whole truth. House rules say you have to stay drug-free and take care of yourself, and Tony's an addict and a diabetic who won't stay away from junk food. "He's got to want to make it work," Skip explains later.

The badgering is playful, but also serious. The message is, "Hey, we care. But you have to, too."

Ernest Bawkins, a former resident who's over for dinner tonight, sends Tony another unspoken message: "I made it. So can you." Ernest is living a sober, successful life as a musician and school teacher.

"Substance abusers think they know a lot more than they do," Skip says. "When you come back here when you're straight, you can't help but see this. You look at the guys and say, 'That was me!'"

Ernest laughs. "Right. And you say, 'I looked like that?'"

There's a feeling of easy comraderie in

this building on a quiet Chicago street. It's what made treatment here work for Ernest. It still helps him. He knows that if he gets too comfortable, he might slip back into using. "I need to be in touch with other people that suffer from this disease," he explains. "Coming here keeps me on the straight and narrow."

Ernest knows too well how easy it is to slip. He started using heavily after graduating from college, when he was playing his saxophone full-time. He went through treatment in 1987 but went right back out on the streets. Two years later he'd had enough. He had lost his apartment, his horns and his career. He'd seen a teenager accidentally kill his friend while playing Russian roulette with a gun in a drug house.

Now he's found some balance to his music career by teaching part-time for the Chicago school system, the Park District and Columbia College. He goes to 12-step meetings and is still linked to the LSSI residence. Ernest also chairs the all-city halfway house softball league, which he started when he was at LSSI. He's a real role model for guys like Tony.

"I'm coming back here for me," Ernest says. "To remind me where I came from. This keeps me on my toes."



Who: **Lora Stephenitch**
What: **Program Graduate
and Intern**
**LSSI First Steps to
Parenting**
Where: **Dixon, Illinois**

Sixty-eight percent of clients in the LSSI First Steps program went back to school after their child was born. Statewide, less than one-third of pregnant teens who quit school ever return.



*"The girls need somebody
their own age that's been
through it," Lora says.
"Granted, older people have
been through the parenting
steps, but we've been through
it in the 90s!"*

Lora is LSSI.

"I was kind of scared, like, oh no, what do I say? But I thought, I'll just ask them about their problems and see if I can relate. And so far I have."

Lora relates well to the teenage mother she visits through LSSI's parenting program for young mothers. She just finished the program herself. A few months later she began an internship as a home visitor, earning credit toward her college course work.

Lora lives on her own with her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Amanda, and plans to graduate this May from Sauk Valley Community College. Then, Lora hopes, they'll move to DeKalb where she'll continue her studies in social work.

"I want Amanda to have all these high aspirations in life," Lora says. "And I want her to know that you don't always need to depend on people."

Lora learned the hard way that you can't always depend on people, such as her daughter's father, who isn't really there for Amanda or Lora. "We've been through it all," the 21-year-old says.

Brook, her client who at 17 just gave birth to an infant son, finds Lora's experience reassuring. It gives proof to what the LSSI staff say, that she will make it.

"I think it helped me a lot when Lora came along because she's more my own age," Brook says, pausing to coo to her son, Jacob. She wipes some dribble from Jacob's face like she's been doing it for years and looks up. "It makes it a little less scary."

"At first I felt really bad. It kind of feels like your whole life's over," Brook laughs nervously. "When I told my mom I was pregnant, I wanted to take her to McDonald's so she couldn't yell at me."

Weekly visits with Lora definitely help. "Lora was mine first. I'm not sharing!" Brook jokes, when the LSSI supervisor talks about assigning Lora to work with a second young mother.

As Lora learns the ropes of the social work profession, she thinks her own experience helps her understand clients even better. "I just feel more... sophisticated," she explains. "I was really excited about doing this, talking with other girls. This is what I wanted to do. I feel like—" Lora clenches her hands, "YES!"

Treasurer's Report

After completing his tenure on the LSSI Board of Directors at the end of fiscal year 1992, Bob Jones continues to volunteer financial expertise by serving on the Board's Finance Committee.

As LSSI concludes its 125th year, we are proud to present the financial reports of our most recent ministry efforts.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1992, total revenues grew by more than 13% to a total of \$75.4 million, marking the fourth consecutive year of more than 10% growth. Total agency incomes now have grown by more than 81% since fiscal 1988. In the past year, the largest growth area was in services to children, which grew by \$3.6 million, or 24%. Services to people with substance abuse grew by \$1.6 million, or 32%, as LSSI assisted in the management and successful opening of The Women's Treatment Center in Chicago.

Much of LSSI's growth has resulted from its partnership with the State of Illinois and other

governmental entities. This relationship is, in many senses, a two-edged sword. It enables the agency to greatly expand services to many more people in need: governmental income has increased from 55% in 1988 to 63% of total fiscal income in 1992.

But increased reliance on government funding also severely constricts financial assets. From 1988 to 1992, while the agency's financial operations grew by 81%, the amount owed to the agency by its customers, primarily the state of Illinois, grew from \$3.2 million to \$11.2 million — a 250% increase. Other resources are tied up in advance payments to the state's Medicaid Assessment program — the "nursing home tax." And, as a result of financial pressures and economic declines within the state, rate increases for most services have been limited or nonexistent in recent years. To limit risk from these factors, LSSI has diversified its services over a number of state agencies and other governmental funding sources, while broadening services to fee-paying clients.

The success of the 125th Anniversary Campaign and other fund-raising efforts have further enabled the agency to decrease reliance on governmental

income and to withstand payment delays. Some of the proceeds of the campaign have supported the agency's ongoing operations.

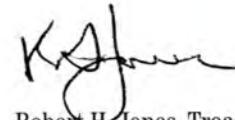
The agency has increased its financial base over the past years, sometimes significantly, but resources remain thin. Many of the traditional financial measurement tools and ratios reveal an agency with minimal resources available for expansion into services not governmentally funded or requiring significant capital investment.

Some assets shown on the agency's balance sheet are not readily available. For instance, more than \$2 million represents the overfunding of the agency's pension plan. This asset is presented in conformance with accounting rules, but does not represent funds available for program support or operations. Significant assets consist of receivables awaiting payment by the state or other governmental funders. Property assets are highly leveraged. Surpluses enjoyed by subsidiaries funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development can only be expended at these projects. As of June 30, \$1.3 million has been placed in reserve for these facilities. In short, LSSI's finances are improved, but continue to need the generous support of contributors.

One of the highlights in the financial area has been the growth and success of The Cornerstone Foundation. As of June 30, almost \$3.4 million of the net assets of the agency has been raised by or entrusted to the Board of Trustees of the Foundation for the future support of LSSI. However, by action of the donors and/or the Board of Directors of LSSI, these funds are unavailable for current support of the agency — only the income earned on these funds will support future operations and thus assure future service delivery.

The following pages present the financial statements for Lutheran Social Services of Illinois and its subsidiary and supporting corporations; we invite you to review them, and to direct any questions to the agency's Business Services Division at 708/635-4650. Thank you for your past — and future — support.

Respectfully submitted,

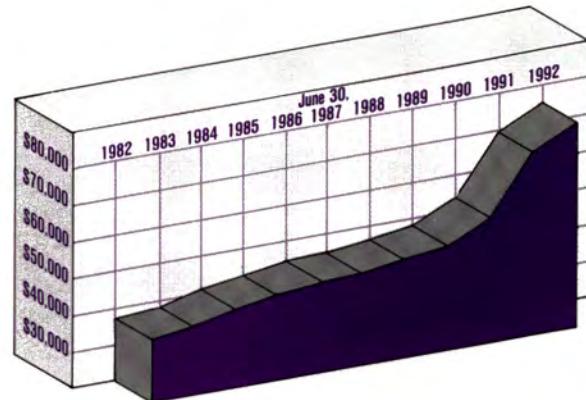


Robert H. Jones, Treasurer
Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

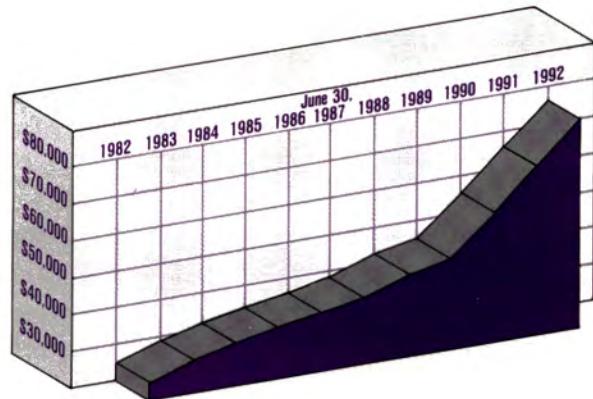
Financial Summary

The following pages present the fiscal operations of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois. It is the agency's objective to achieve financial performance which will enable it to expand and improve its services while maintaining a financially viable organization.

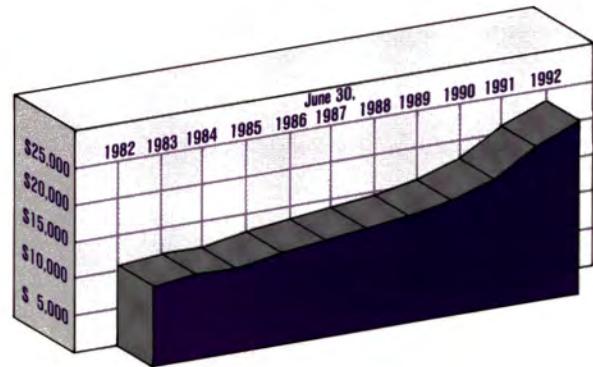
Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
Total Assets
(dollars in thousands)



Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
Total Incomes
(dollars in thousands)



Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
Fund Balance
(dollars in thousands)



**Consolidated
Balance Sheet —
Comparative**

Lutheran Social
Services of Illinois,
Subsidiary and
Supporting Corporations

June 30, 1992 and 1991

| Assets | 1992 | 1991 |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| Current Assets | | |
| Cash and Short-Term Investments | \$6,300,462 | \$5,529,917 |
| Accounts Receivable — net of allowance | | |
| for doubtful accounts | 11,248,347 | 9,092,955 |
| Other Prepaid Expenses | 377,724 | 261,731 |
| Inventories | 8,123 | 8,676 |
| Pledges Receivable | 45,000 | 45,000 |
| Escrow Deposit Account | 2,039,641 | 1,944,588 |
| Security Deposits | 66,400 | 64,587 |
| Total Current Assets | 20,085,697 | 16,947,454 |
| Investments | | |
| (Market value of \$17,366,980 in 1992 and \$15,351,295 in 1991) | | |
| Land, Buildings and Equipment — net of depreciation | 17,016,975 | 15,180,715 |
| Prepaid Pension Costs | 34,750,410 | 35,100,287 |
| Other Assets | 2,001,260 | 1,665,235 |
| Total Assets | \$74,979,462 | \$70,030,348 |

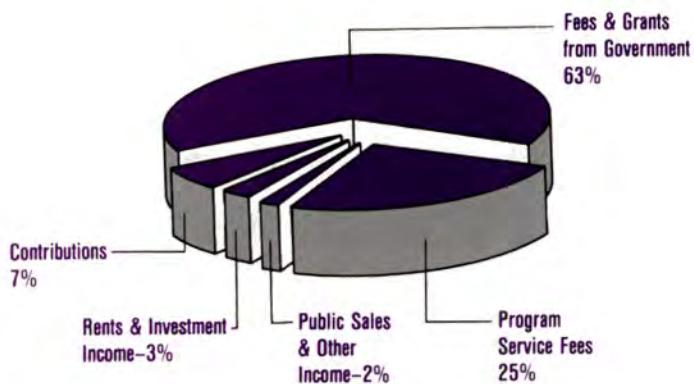
| Liabilities and Net Assets | 1992 | 1991 |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Current Liabilities | | |
| Current Maturities of Debt | \$1,896,609 | \$1,327,790 |
| Accounts Payable | 5,987,442 | 4,189,704 |
| Cash Advances for Special Purposes | 70,903 | 170,542 |
| Accrued Interest Payable | 828,083 | 683,117 |
| Accrued and Withheld Payroll Taxes | 790,958 | 671,946 |
| Accrued Salaries and Wages | 3,357,561 | 2,772,774 |
| Deferred Program Fees, homes for aged | 1,488,900 | 1,330,898 |
| Security Deposits | 584,665 | 674,199 |
| Total Current Liabilities | 15,005,121 | 11,820,970 |
| Long-Term Liabilities | | |
| Deferred Revenue | 1,283,901 | 1,084,987 |
| Residents' Special Deposits | 351,862 | 18,286 |
| Mortgages and Notes Payable | 33,901,297 | 34,397,903 |
| Purchaser Equity | 1,159,506 | 1,183,923 |
| Total Liabilities | 51,701,687 | 48,506,069 |
| Net Assets | | |
| Permanently Restricted by Donor for Endowment | 801,984 | 740,901 |
| Temporarily Restricted by Donors or by Law | 3,712,013 | 3,076,529 |
| Unrestricted | 18,763,778 | 17,706,849 |
| Total Net Assets | 23,277,775 | 21,524,279 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$74,979,462 | \$70,030,348 |

**Consolidated
Statement of Changes
in Net Assets**

Lutheran Social
Services of Illinois,
Subsidiary and
Supporting Corporations

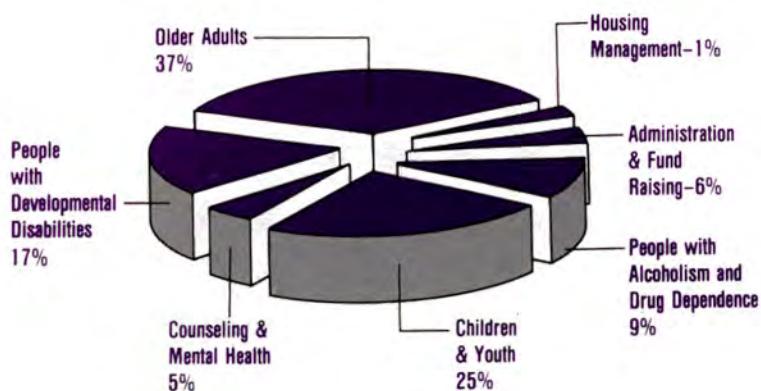
Years ended
June 30, 1992 and 1991

| Income | 1992 | 1991 |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| Contributions and Public Support | \$5,620,806 | \$5,809,245 |
| Fees and Grants from Governmental Agencies | 47,395,680 | 38,656,483 |
| Program Service Fees | 19,127,044 | 18,320,246 |
| Rents and Investment Income and Gains | 2,070,668 | 1,834,079 |
| Sales to Public and Other Income | 1,174,291 | 1,799,391 |
| Total Income | 75,388,489 | 66,419,444 |
| <hr/> | | |
| Expenses | | |
| Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Services | \$6,680,814 | \$5,065,860 |
| Children and Youth Services | 18,405,188 | 14,800,386 |
| Counseling and Mental Health Services | 4,002,356 | 3,140,132 |
| Developmentally Disabled Services | 12,637,674 | 10,528,889 |
| Older Adult Services | 26,950,983 | 24,452,353 |
| Housing Management Services | 685,151 | 533,242 |
| Program Services | 69,362,166 | 58,520,862 |
| Administration | 3,499,538 | 3,013,611 |
| Fund Raising | 773,289 | 1,136,779 |
| Total Expenses | 73,634,993 | 62,671,252 |
| Increase in Net Assets | \$1,753,496 | \$3,748,192 |



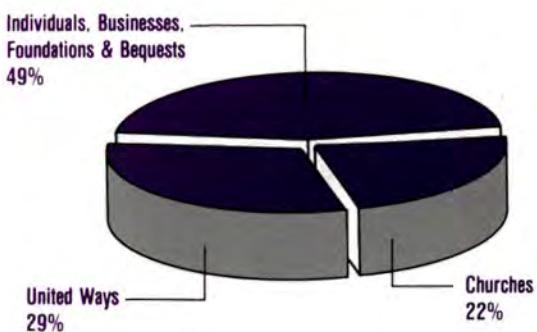
Operating Income Sources

As this illustration depicts, LSSI depends heavily on governmental partners and service fees for funding in order to provide programming — 88% of LSSI's budget comes from these two sources. Contributions represent 7% of total income, and provide the solid fiscal foundation that enables the agency to carry out its mission.

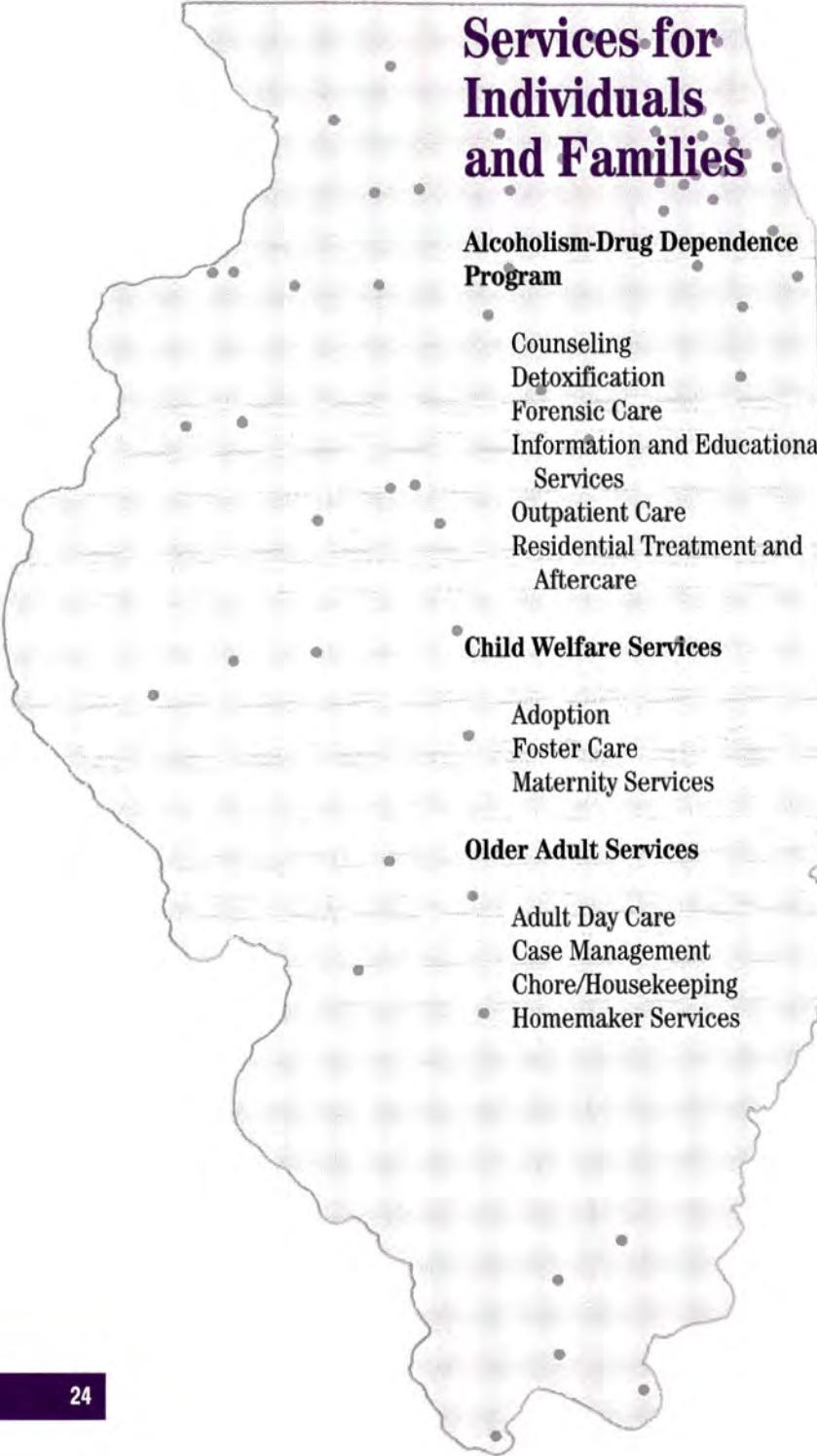


Expenditures

LSSI is proud of the fact that it spends only 6% of its total expenditures on administration and fund raising. The vast majority of expenditures — 94% — go toward programmatic services.



Breakdown of the Contributory Dollar



Services for Individuals and Families

Alcoholism-Drug Dependence Program

- Counseling
- Detoxification
- Forensic Care
- Information and Educational Services
- Outpatient Care
- Residential Treatment and Aftercare

Child Welfare Services

- Adoption
- Foster Care
- Maternity Services

Older Adult Services

- Adult Day Care
- Case Management
- Chore/Housekeeping
- Homemaker Services

Family and Mental Health Services

- Counseling
- Family Life and Community Education
- Group Homes for People with Chronic Mental Illness
- Hispanic Ministry
- Mental Health Services
- Refugee Services

Children's Day Care Program

- After-School Program
- Counseling for Enrolled Families
- Day Care Centers
- Head Start

Pastoral Care Program

- Chaplaincy Services
- Ministry to Clergy Families
- AIDS Ministry

Prisoner and Family Ministry

- Family Connection Project
- LSSI/LOGOS Habitat for Humanity
- Public Defender Project

Regional Offices

LSSI Central Region

- Adoption
- Chore/Housekeeping Services
- Counseling
- Family Life Education
- Family Preservation Services
- Foster Care
- Homemaker Services
- Maternity Services
- Senior Citizen Drop-In Center
- Services for Young Parents
- Sexual Abuse Services

LSSI North Central Region

- Alcoholism Counseling
- Case Management for the Elderly
- Counseling
- Crisis Intervention for Youth
- Family Life Education
- Foster Care
- Teen Parenting

LSSI Northwest Region

- Counseling
- Crisis Intervention for Youth
- Family Life Education
- Homemaker Services
- P.A. Peterson Home

Southern Illinois Services

Counseling
Emergency Assistance
Foster Care
Family Life Education
Family Preservation Services

LSSI Western Region

Adult Day Care
Counseling
Counseling for Children of
Alcoholics
Family Life Education
Foster Care
Services for Young Parents

Housing Programs

Bethel Terrace, Chicago
Buford Walker Senior Housing,
Lansing
Chicago Housing Authority
scattered site housing
management, Chicago
Disabled Adult Residential
Alternative (DARE),
Chicago
Forsberg Village, Moline
Greenbrier Apartments, DeKalb
Hotel Baker Living Center,
St. Charles

Linden House, Chicago
Luther Center, Rockford
Peterson Meadows, Rockford
Riverain Point, Batavia
Salem Towers, Joliet
Shore Line Place, Wilmette

Residential Nursing Programs for Older Adults

St. Luke Health Care Center,
Beardstown
P. A. Peterson Home, Rockford
Salem Village, Joliet
St. Matthew Lutheran Home,
Park Ridge

Programs for Persons With Disabilities

Augustana Center

Custom Care Coordination
Day School
Developmental Training
Foster Care
Group Homes
Home Infant Stimulation
Residential Skilled Nursing
Care
Respite Care
Supportive Employment

St. Luke Health Care Center

Foster Care
Group Home
Residential Skilled Nursing
Care

Residential Treatment Programs for Youth

Dixon Group Home for Boys,
Dixon
Edison Park Home, Park Ridge
Fox Hill Group Home, Aurora
Nachusa Lutheran Home,
Nachusa

Day Treatment School
Diagnostic Assessment Unit

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Church Site Specialist
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Grayce P. Tyszko, Lake Zurich
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Lemstone Books

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Vice Presidents
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Mary Cage, Streamwood
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Karen Ferraiolo, Des Plaines
Eloise Freedlund, Batavia
Jody George, Aledo
Marilyn Goll, Park Ridge
Dotty Habegger, Aurora
Susan Hallberg, Des Plaines
Dorothy Hendee, Park Ridge
Betty Henneman, Park Ridge
Betty Holtorf, St. Charles
Virginia Howland, Oak Park
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Shirley Hulse, Orland Park
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"I worked hard as a young father, and in my 30 years of conscientious, intense working I was able to support my family. My kids got through college and got married. At that point, I did not need a large bank account. I needed to do something that I felt was worthwhile. So I looked for some way that I could help.

"As chair of the LSSI Board of Directors, I get to help people who are helping people by sharing my management and real estate experience.

"I'm born and raised in Chicago and I like the fact that I'm helping generally, but specifically I like the fact that I'm helping in my big home town."

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"My mother — my adoptive mother — was a volunteer at Augustana Center when it first changed from being an orphanage to a home for disabled children. Her doctor, who was also affiliated with Augustana, arranged my adoption. Every time we drove by, my mother would say, 'That's where you were born, that's where we first saw you!'"

"To me it's the most special of all the parts of the agency because those children are the most helpless. They really depend solely on other people."

**Catherine Semler
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On the preceding pages you met a few of the individuals who make LSSI possible. Yet there are so many more. Several of our many outstanding volunteers are highlighted on the following pages. Here we also acknowledge those of you who made financial contributions or gifts-in-kind to the agency between January 1 and December 31, 1992. Thank you for sustaining this ministry.

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...Juana Cosme, for running the food and clothing pantry at LSSI's Hispanic Ministry. Juana volunteers four days a week, distributing food and clothing to low-income families in Humboldt Park. "This is therapy for me," Juana says, explaining that her work carries out what her daughter started. Her daughter Marina was an LSSI case worker who died of cancer in 1991.

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...Vera Innes, who donates her time to the Church Mouse, a resale shop in Peoria whose proceeds go toward LSSI Central Region. Vera began volunteering at the Church Mouse in 1983.

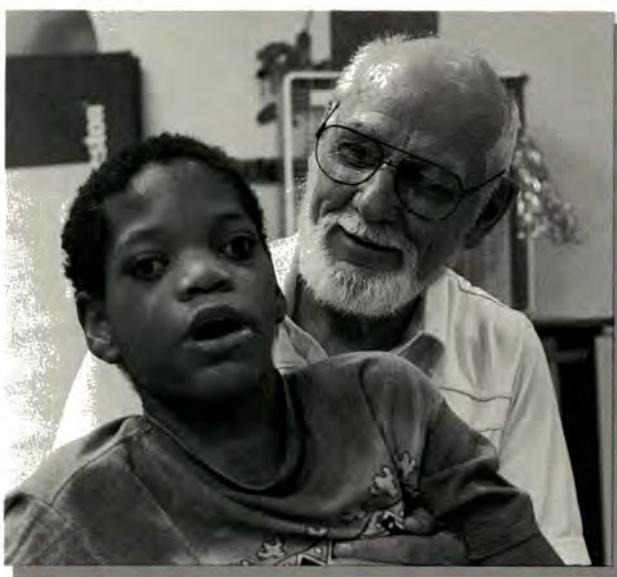


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Thanks to you...

...Henry Dufelmeier, for coming to the St. Luke Health Care Center in Beardstown every day, to visit and help the children with disabilities. "The children of St. Luke have changed my life," Henry told fellow volunteers recently. "They have given me purpose and direction."

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Older Adult Services, Home Helps for Seniors
Edison Park Home
Salem Village
The Cornerstone Foundation
Augustana Center, St. Matthew Lutheran Home
Augustana Center, St. Matthew Lutheran Home,
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St. Matthew Lutheran Home
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...Prof. Brad Breems and sociology students from Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights. Through LSSI Prisoner and Family Ministry, Brad and his class spend one Saturday each month transporting as many as 16 children to visit their mothers in prison.



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International Meat Co. Inc., Chicago
Kane County Flea Market, St. Charles
Kona Kai Restaurant, Chicago
Kraft Foods Inc., Northfield
T.D. Kurtz Glass Company, Rock Falls
Lange Manufacturing Company, Joliet
Leaf Inc., Bannockburn
Leo Burnett Company, Chicago
Lindblad Const. Company, Joliet
Mandel, Lipton & Stevenson, Chicago
Maria's Janitorial Service, River Grove
Marion IL GTE, T.O.P.S., Marion
Mertes Contracting Corp. - Accu-Paving Co.
Division, Chicago
Micro Management Inc., Northbrook
Moehle, Smith & Nieman, P.C., Oregon
Nathan & Nathan Associates, Chicago

New Lenox State Bank, New Lenox
Northern IL Clinical Lab Ltd., McHenry
O'Neil Funeral Home, Lockport
Oak Park Housing Authority, Oak Park
Oakley Millwork Inc., Frankfort
Playboy Enterprises Inc., Chicago
Poehner & Dillman Co., Joliet
Ponder & Co., Herrin
Prime Plastering Inc., Joliet
Thoms Proestler Co., Davenport, IA
Protection Mutual Ins. Co., Park Ridge
Savings of America, Park Ridge
Scharn Carpet & Interiors, Des Plaines
Spesia & Ayers, Joliet
St. Joseph Medical Center, Joliet
Strube Celery & Vegetable Co., Chicago
The Dog Agency Inc., Joliet
The White Truffle, Winnetka
Topel, Forman & Co., Chicago
TransSteps, Chicago
Tyler Realty, Elwood
Uarco Incorporated, Barrington
Universal Building Materials, Joliet
Wal-Mart Employees #1451, Beardstown
Walder Book Co. Inc., Stamford, CT
Walgreens, Deerfield
Warner Candy Co. Inc., Chicago
Will County Floor & Wall, Joliet
WJOL Radio Station, Joliet
Woods—Div. of Hesson Corp., Oregon
Yurs Funeral Homes Inc., St. Charles

AUXILIARIES, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Always Faithful Social Group, Manhattan
AMVETS Auxiliary Post 36, Chicago
Beardstown Emblem Club #474, Beardstown
Beneficent Sisters of Chgo., Chicago
Elbon Shrine Clowns, Galesburg
Episcopal Churchwomen Diocese of Chicago,
Chicago
Galesburg Exchange Club, Galesburg
Holy Club, Joliet
Joliet Women's Health Center, Joliet
Kiwanis Club of Homewood-Flossmoor,
Homewood
Knights of Columbus, Beardstown
Ladies Auxiliary - VFW #367, Joliet
Lafayette Township, Rochelle
LaGrange Chapel, Versaille
Lansing Kiwanis Golden K Club, Lansing
The Last Word, Forest Park
Lincoln-Way Community High School,
New Lenox
Loyal Circle, Mt. Prospect
Loyal Scott Lodge #1A, Chicago
The Lunch Bunch, Park Ridge
Mocasco, Bluffs
Mt. Morris Kiwanis, Mt. Morris
North End Woman's Club, Chicago
P.E.O. Sisterhood, Arlington Hts.
Park Ridge Mens Club, Park Ridge
Rogers Park Womens Club, Chicago

Siljan Mora Tuna Lodge #134, Chicago
Southern District Luth. Church Men,
Campbell Hill
St. John's Lutheran Parochial School,
Beardstown
Swithold Hall of Peoria Cty., Peoria
West Aurora Secretaries Assn., Aurora
Women of the ELCA, Compton
Women of the ELCA Southwest Cluster,
Roseville

FOUNDATIONS

Continental Bank Foundation, Chicago
John R. Cross Fund of the St. Paul Foundation,
St. Paul, MN
Field Corporation Fund, Chicago
Mutual of New York Foundation, New York, NY
Northern Trust Company Charitable Trust,
Chicago
George & Arlene Rusch Memorial Foundation,
Oak Park
Twentieth Century Club Junior Foundation,
Park Ridge

Churches

*The following churches made gifts totaling
\$5000 or more.*

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Central/Southern Illinois Synod, ELCA
Metropolitan Chicago Synod, ELCA
Northern Illinois Synod, ELCA

Bethany Lutheran Church, Crystal Lake
Calvary Lutheran Church, Chicago
Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine
Edgebrook Lutheran Church, Chicago
First Lutheran Church, Freeport
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Downers Grove
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Northbrook
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Oak Park
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Prospect Hts.
Grace Lutheran Church, LaGrange
Grace Lutheran Church, Springfield
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Compton
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rock Falls
Lutheran Church Of Atonement, Barrington
Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington
Heights
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Schaumburg
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Oak Forest
Redeemer Lutheran Church, South Holland
Salem Lutheran Church, Peoria
St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Wilmette
St. John Lutheran Church, Mendota
St. John Lutheran Church, Sterling
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Aurora

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Polo
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Washington
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Itasca
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sterling
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Villa Park
Trinity Evangel Lutheran Church, Harvard
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines
Trinity Lutheran Church, Evanston
Trinity Lutheran Church, Moline
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rockford
Zion Lutheran Church, LaMolde
Zion Lutheran Church, Rockford

*The following churches made gifts totaling
\$1000 to \$4999.*

American Lutheran Church, Rantoul
Augustana Lutheran Church, Andover
Berwyn United Lutheran Church, Berwyn
Bethany Lutheran Church, Batavia
Bethel Lutheran Church, Danville
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elgin
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, St. Charles
Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago
Calvary Lutheran Church, Lee
Cambridge Lutheran Church, Cambridge
Christ Lutheran Church, Chicago
Christ Lutheran Church, Vernon Hills
Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Elk Grove
Village
Church of Jesus Christ of Geneva, Geneva
Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Maywood
Epiphany Lutheran Church, Elmhurst
Faith Lutheran Church, Brookfield
Faith Lutheran Church, Chicago
Faith Lutheran Church, Wataga
First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Blue Island
First Lutheran Church, DeKalb
First Lutheran Church, Galesburg
First Lutheran Church, Genesee
First Lutheran Church, Joliet
First Lutheran Church, Lee
First Lutheran Church, Murphysboro
First Lutheran Church, Paxton
First Lutheran Church, Prophetstown
Golgotha Lutheran Church, Chicago
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Champaign
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Palos Hts
Grace Lutheran Church, Champaign
Grace Lutheran Church, Elmwood Park
Grace Lutheran Church, Glen Ellyn
Grace Lutheran Church, Libertyville
Grace Lutheran Church, Mt. Prospect
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Peoria
Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest
Grace Lutheran Church, Villa Park
Grace Lutheran Church, Woodstock
Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Lombard
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Altona
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Carthage
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chicago

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Evanston
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Golden
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Thomasboro
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Yorkville
Irving Park Lutheran Church, Chicago
Lebanon Lutheran Church, Chicago
Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit,
Lincolnshire
Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Niles
Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Wauconda
Messiah Lutheran Church, Elgin
Messiah Lutheran Church, Joliet
Messiah Lutheran Church, Park Ridge
Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Oak Lawn
Nativity Lutheran Church, Wonder Lake
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Bradley
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Joliet
Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Normal
Park Ridge Community Church, Park Ridge
Peace Lutheran Church, Belleville
Peace Lutheran Church, Lombard
Presbytery of Great Rivers, Peoria
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hinsdale
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Peoria
Resurrection Lutheran Church, Chicago
Ridge Lutheran Church, Chicago
Salem Lutheran Church, Sandwich
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church,
Lockport
Shepherd of the Lake Church, Grayslake
Shepherd of the Valley Church, Rockford
St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Mundelein
St. James Lutheran Church, Chicago
St. James Lutheran Church, Naperville
St. John Lutheran Church, Ashton
St. John Lutheran Church, Flanagan
St. John Lutheran Church, Joliet
St. John Lutheran Church, Peoria
St. John Lutheran Church, Royal
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Campbell Hill
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Chicago
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge
St. Patrick's Church, Rochelle
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dixon
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Gifford
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Oregon
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Peoria
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Streator
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wheaton
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arenzville
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Coatsburg
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Dwight
St. Philip Lutheran Church, Glenview
St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Naperville
Sts. Peter and Paul Lutheran Church, Riverside
Trinity Lutheran Church, Galesburg
Trinity Lutheran Church, Golden
Trinity Lutheran Church, Lanark
Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Morris
Trinity Lutheran Church, Oak Lawn

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ottawa
Winnetka Congregational, Winnetka
Zion Lutheran Church, Walsh

The following churches made gifts totaling \$500 to \$999.

Advent Lutheran Church, Streamwood
All Saints Lutheran Church, Palatine
Atonement Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethany Lutheran Church, Woodhull
Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church,
 Evergreen Park
Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine
Calvary Lutheran Church, Chicago
Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago
Christ Lutheran Church, Nauvo
Christ Lutheran Church, Stockton
Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Chicago
Faith Lutheran Church, Augusta
Faith Lutheran Church, Glen Ellyn
Faith Lutheran Church, Rochelle
First English Lutheran Church, Peoria
First Lutheran Church, Granville
First Lutheran Church, Moline
First Lutheran Church, Princeton
First Lutheran Church, Sterling
First Presbyterian Church, Mendota
Geneva Lutheran Church, Geneva
Gladstone Park Lutheran Church, Chicago
Good Samaritan Evangelical Lutheran Church,
 Chicago
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Romeoville
Grace Lutheran Church, Rankin
Grace Lutheran Church, Richmond
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Decatur
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview
Hosanna Lutheran Church, St. Charles
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Elarville
Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Schaumburg
Lutheran Church of Martha & Mary, Mt.
 Prospect
Luther Memorial Church, Quincy
Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Chicago
Lutheran Church of Ascension, Northfield
Lutheran Church of the Cross, Chicago
Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church,
 Chicago
Mayfair Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago
Nazareth Lutheran Church, Hazel Crest
Nebo Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Burbank
Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Naperville
Peace Lutheran Church, Chicago
Peace Lutheran Church, New Lenox
Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago
Plattville Lutheran Church, Minooka
Prince Of Peace Lutheran Church, Woodridge
Resurrection Lutheran Church, Bloomington
Salem Lutheran Church, Chicago

St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Chicago
St. James Lutheran Church, Vandalia
St. John Lutheran Church, Campbell Hill
St. John Lutheran Church, Cullom
St. John Lutheran Church, Elizabeth
St. John Lutheran Church, Hartsburg
St. John Lutheran Church, Lincolnwood
St. John Lutheran Church, Peru
St. John Lutheran Church, Somonauk
St. John Lutheran Church, Toluca
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mt. Prospect
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Rockford
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Worth
St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Aurora
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Evanston
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Forest Park
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Forrest
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Franklin Grove
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Metropolis
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Emden
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Glasford
Trinity Lutheran Church, Durand
Trinity Lutheran Church, Manlius
Trinity Lutheran Church, Milledgeville
Trinity Lutheran Church, New Lenox
United Lutheran Church, Oak Park
Westwood Lutheran Church, Elmwood Park
Zion Lutheran Church, Liberty
Zion Lutheran Church, Philo
Zion Lutheran Church, Tinley Park

The following churches made gifts totaling \$250 to \$499.

All Saints Lutheran Church, Byron
All Saints Lutheran Church, Fox Lake
Arenzville United Methodist, Arenzville
Bethany Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethany Lutheran Church, Leland
Bethesda Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethesda Lutheran Church, Morrison
Christ Lutheran Church, Normal
Christ Lutheran Church, Peoria
Christ The Redeemer Lutheran Church,
 Bloomingdale
Community of Christ the Servant, Lombard
Faith Lutheran Church, Joliet
Faith Lutheran Church, Washington
First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mt. Carroll
First Lutheran Church, Berwyn
First Lutheran Church, Pontiac
First Presbyterian Church, Galesburg
First United Methodist Church, Moline
First United Presbyterian Church, Galesburg
Fourth Congregational Church, Chicago
Grace Lutheran Church, Knoxville
Grace Lutheran Church, Loves Park
Grace Lutheran Church of Lily Lake,
 St. Charles
Holy Communion Lutheran Church, Chicago
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Wheaton

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Amboy
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Minonk
Jefferson Prairie Lutheran Church, Poplar
 Grove
Lutheran Church of the Holy Apostles, Hickory
 Hills
Lutheran-Episcopal Chapel, Great Lakes
Naperville Presbyterian Church, Naperville
New Life Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates
North Austin Lutheran Church, Chicago
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Aurora
Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Chicago
Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Riverdale
Peace Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Addison
St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Champaign
St. James Lutheran Church, Western Springs
St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church,
 Princeton
St. John Lutheran Church, Hebron
St. John Lutheran Church, Metropolis
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Glen Ellyn
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Fillmore
St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle
Theodore Street Lutheran Church, Joliet
Trinity Lutheran Church, Fairbury
Trinity Lutheran Church, Litchfield
Trinity Lutheran Church, Macomb
Trinity Lutheran Church, Warrenville
Trinity Lutheran Church, Waukegan
United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peace,
 Steeleville
Unity Lutheran Church, Chicago
Wilmette Lutheran Church, Wilmette
Zion Lutheran Church, Kewanee
Zion Lutheran Church, Peoria

The following churches made gifts totaling \$100 to \$249.

All Saints Lutheran Church, Chicago
Alpine Lutheran Church, Rockford
American Lutheran Church, Kankakee
Ascension Lutheran Church, Chicago
Ashburn Lutheran Church, Chicago
Atonement Lutheran Church, Chicago
Atonement Lutheran Church, Springfield
Austin-Messiah Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethany Lutheran Church, Lemont
Bethel Lutheran Church, Bartonsville
Bethel Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, DeKalb
Capron Lutheran Church, Capron
Cross of Glory Lutheran Church, Lockport
Emmaus Lutheran Church, McNabb
Faith Lutheran Church, Moline
First Lutheran Church, Monmouth
First Lutheran Church, Rock Island
First Presbyterian Church, Champaign

First Presbyterian Church, Lake Forest
Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Cicero
Grace Lutheran Church, Virginia
Grace Lutheran Church, Westchester
Grace Lutheran Church, Wilmington
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Chicago
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Arenzville
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cairo
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dixon
Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Moline
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marseilles
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Peru
Living Christ Lutheran Church, Hanover Park
Lutheran Church of the Master, Carol Stream
Medill Avenue Lutheran Church, Chicago
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, DeSoto
Nachusa Lutheran Church, Nachusa
Northlake Lutheran Church, Northlake
Our Lord Lutheran Church, Collinsville
Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Lansing
Peace Lutheran Church, Chester
Rogers Park Lutheran Church, Chicago
Salem Lutheran Church, Rockford
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church,
 McHenry
St. Barnabas Lutheran Church, Cary
St. James Lutheran Church, Rock Island
St. John Lutheran Church, Creston
St. John Lutheran Church, Meredosia
St. John Lutheran Church, Rock Island
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hanover
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Nachusa
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Shelbyville
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Tonica
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Warren
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Melvin
St. Phillip Lutheran Church, Blue Island
St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Skokie
St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Wyoming
Sts. Peter and Paul Lutheran Church,
 Blue Island
Trinity Episcopal Church, Wheaton
Trinity Lutheran Church, Carthage
Trinity Lutheran Church, Chicago
Trinity Lutheran Church, Elizabeth
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows
Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church, Chicago
United Christian Church, Country Club Hills
United Methodist Church, Batavia
Zion Lutheran Church, Deerfield

*Additional contributions were received
from the following churches.*

Advent Lutheran Church, Morton
Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church,
 Riverside
Bethel Lutheran Church, Stronghurst
Calvary Lutheran Church, Moline
Calvary Lutheran Church, New Windsor
Christ The Lord Lutheran Church, Elgin
Faith Lutheran Church, Forreston
Faith Lutheran Church, Springfield

First Baptist Church, Dixon
First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Beardstown
First Lutheran Church, Harvey
First Lutheran Church, Plano
First Presbyterian Church, East Moline
First United Methodist Church, Beardstown
First United Methodist Church, Western
 Springs
Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Chicago
Grace Lutheran Church, Evanston
Grace Lutheran Church, South Holland
Immanuel Lutheran Church, New Douglas
Living Lord Lutheran Church, Bartlett
Messiah Lutheran Church, Rockford
Monroe Center Community Church, Monroe
Center
Morgan Park Baptist Church, Chicago
Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Nokomis
New Covenant Baptist Church, Chicago
Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church,
 Seneca
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Carol Stream
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Rockford
Park View Lutheran Church, Chicago
Polo Methodist Church, Polo
Pontoppidan Lutheran Church, Elliott
Prince of Peace Church, Rockton
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Park Ridge
Salem Lutheran Church, Chandlerville
Salem Lutheran Church, Jonesboro
Salem Lutheran Church, Moline
Salem Lutheran Church, Sycamore
St. Anthony Catholic Church, Joliet
St. James Lutheran Church, Forreston
St. John Lutheran Church, Anchor
St. John Lutheran Church, Bloomington
St. John Lutheran Church, Bluffs
St. John Lutheran Church, Secor
St. John Lutheran Church, Sibley
St. Jude Catholic Church, Joliet
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Elmhurst
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Belleville
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Chicago
St. Mark Lutheran Church, Chillicothe
St. Marks Lutheran Church, Nokomis
St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church,
 Urbana
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Princeton
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Pontiac
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Benson
St. Peter Lutheran Church, Steeleville
St. Petri Lutheran Church, Flanagan
Sugar Grove United Methodist Church,
 Rushville

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ingleside
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Peoria
Trinity Lutheran Church, Canton
Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb
Trinity Lutheran Church, Meredosia
Trinity United Methodist Church, Mt. Prospect
United Methodist Church Women, Rushville
Wicker Park Lutheran Church, Chicago
Wiley Lutheran Church, Ellisville
Zion Lutheran Church, Shipman

Ebba Anderson
John H. Anderson
Linda Anderson
Paul Anderson
Ronald Andress
Harold Armbrust
Frank A. Ashmont
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Agnes Christensen
Gladys Christensen
Alexander & Annie Clark
Dorothy Clark
Ingrid Clark
Fred Clore
Tillie Coleman
John R. Cook
Cecil Cowen
Glenna Cox
Veneta Cummings
Gunhild Dahlgren
Lydia Dawson
Gordon Dejarlais
Alvira Denham
Conrad DePaul
Viola Doan
Arnold Doering
Gasena Drews
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Jenny Ducey
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Mabel E. Dumke
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Edward Haerle
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Edward C. Haller
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Katherine Hankel
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Earl Hansen
Belle Hanson
Lillian Harms
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Harry Hoffer
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Beatrice Holz
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Ruth Kayanda
Colonel Paul Keating
Robert Kelley
Aurelia May Kiefel
Marit Kimbel
Florence J. Kinner
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Garrett Koepke
Margaret Korte
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Don Logan
John V. Loschen
William O. Lundberg
Lillian Lundgren



Thanks to you...

...Lillian Boutin, for coordinating the Christmas toy drive for foster children at All Saints Lutheran Church in Fox Lake. In 1992, members of the congregation gave gifts to 140 children in foster care.

Memorial Gifts

Gifts were given to Lutheran Social Services of Illinois in memory of the following friends and loved ones.

Winifred Aagaard
William Ahrens
The Rev. Dr. George Aigner
Virginia Parker Aigner
Joy Albers
Ruth Albers
Charles Anderson
Arthur Baptist
The mother of Sharon Barnhart
Travis Barton
Joe Bellis
Elizabeth Benson
Ruth Benway
Sue Biagi
Marion Bjornson
Mrs. B. Blasius
Edwin Blomquist
Hedwig Boebel
Marjorie W. Booth
Bernice Bradley
Trula Braun
Adeline Brehm

Catherine Macaione
Edward C. Magnuson
Elizabeth Malarik
Erna Mally
Otto Mara
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Martic
Mrs. Fumiko Matsumoto
Margaret Matthiesen
Dan McCausland

James McDade
Don McNabb
John Meyer
Logan Meyer
Peter Meyer
The father of Robert Miller
Florence Mills
Agnes Minarik
Helene Mitchel

Harry Molgren
Matthew Bryant Monroe
Raymon Moore
Raymond Moravek
John Morgan
John Mottel
Max Mudge
Alvina Mueller
Ruth Munson
Arleen Nedhal
Dorothea Nelson
Erik H. Nelson
Hilding Nelson
Melvin J. Nelson
Mildred Nelson
Ruth Nelson
Walter Nelson
Earl Nerius
Neville F. Netherton
Ellsworth Nice
Toby Nicholson
Irene Noble
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Margaret Norman
Ruth Norum
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Ella Osterbur
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Alma Parry
Robert Parthun
Ray Patzer
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Mrs. Payne
Leonard Pearson
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Ida Pell
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Jim Perillo
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Anna Petersen
Edna Petersen
Katherine Petersen
Ellen Backels Peterson
Gustaf Peterson
Myrtle Pierson
Janet B. Pinhey
Mrs. Harold Pittsンbarger
Alex Podorsky
Frank Pollacci
Pedro Pons
Mr. & Mrs. T. Pontiana
Amalia Porzel
Mrs. Powell
Ceal Provak
Paul A. Puhl
Grace Ann Radcliffe
Lois Rafford
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Fred Rapp
Mary Raun
Dorothy Reilly
Travis Rice

Hulda Rieckenberg
Kate Robertson
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Anna Savage
Helen Schaefer
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Mrs. Frances Schirmacher
Frances Schnur
Mary Schuler
Harold Schwanbeck
Bernice Seelye
Richard H. Selinger
J. A. Shannon
Nellie Shaw
Jessie Shipman
Gert Sichlau
Hilda Sjuts
Katherine Slabon
Alma E. Smith
Nora Smith
Audrey Smithers
Vanna Soderholm
Madeline Southwell
Dora Soyk
Corinne Spinks
Dorothy Spires
Theresa M. Staley
Emilie Stanich
Anna Steele
Marjorie Steep
J. Stehle
Ann L. Steinway
Olive Stellwagen
Victoria Stewart
Louise Stillo
Stella & Henry Stolberg
Rebecca Lynn Sullivan
Nelson Sutter
Anne Swanson
George Swanson
Richard Swanson
William Syverson
Robert Taub Sr.
Helen Ford Taylor
Lana Thomas
Mayne Thompson
Megan Tormoehlen
Mary Trecka
Bill Vanetten
Harriet Vinje
Salvatore Vitacco
Inez Wagner
Edward & Mabel Walker
Wilhelmina Walker

Helga Wangenberg
Viola Ward
Bryson Ware
Rose "Gammer" Weber
Helen Weckwert
Marie Westergaard
Eric Wetzell
J. Robert Wheatley
William Whyte
Vern Wicklund
Jack Willson
Myrtle Winthurst
Stanley Wojcik
Mary Wolstenholme
Thomas Yadnak
Mary Zuraw

Honorary Gifts

Gifts were given to Lutheran Social Services of Illinois in honor of the following individuals.

Hyacinth Addleman
Betty Anderson
Harriet Anderson
Jill Angelo
Michael Angelo
The Rev. Roger Arnholt
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Aronson
Mrs. Nancy Beers
Berenice Behrens
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Bergendoff
The Rev. Ann Bergstrom
Joseph Lewis Burnet
Ione Cate
Hjuerdis Cleven
Vicar Al Creighton
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Dalleck
Katherine Margaret Dauten
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Elmer
Ruth Emerson
Bishop & Mrs. Paul Erickson
John & Maxine Foster
Mr. & Mrs. William Fullarton
Mario & Edith Gambardella
Eleanor Goelz
Gary & Adele Gruhn
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Haller
Mrs. Evelyn Hampe
Ida Hennig
Kirsten Renee Henry
Carl Hill
Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Hill
Doris Hunzinger
Trygve D. L. Jensen
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Josephson
The Rev. & Mrs. Carl Kalkwarf
Harriett Kane



Thanks to you...

...Epha Goad, Janet Burk, Ruth Baldwin and Linda McScarpin for many hours of volunteer work in the Southern Illinois Services offices. Epha provides clerical assistance in Marion doing just about whatever needs to get done. Janet, Ruth and Linda each began as office volunteers and one by one were asked to join the staff. Says Janet, "I like working here because it feels like I'm making a difference."

Dorothy Keagle
 Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Kihlstrum
 Mabel Klein
 The Landers
 Marjorie LaPorto
 Mr. & Mrs. E. Laroque
 The Rev. Wendy Larson
 Virginia Lloyd
 Mr. & Mrs. John Loeschen
 Jim & Ruth Lowery
 Wanda Lubs
 Mr. & Mrs. Daren Maloney
 H. William Matter
 William & Eunice Mattes
 The Rev. Waynn Miller
 Kenneth & Dorothy Moburg
 Nelly Munson
 The Rev. Gerald Nelson
 Anita Papenberg & Melvin Toepke
 Ernest & Lillian Pedersen
 The Rev. John P. Petersen
 Will Rasmussen
 Jim & Evelyn Robinson
 Klete & Lois Rood
 Kathleen Rosengerger
 Thomas Schroeder
 Allen Schuh
 Edward Smeds
 Clyde & Arlie Smith
 Clinton Darrell Stallings
 The Rev. Chris Stiger
 Thomas Sullivan
 Kenneth Tellez & Debra Pilcher
 Isabella Tremelling
 Carl & Betty Vogelman
 Faye & Neil Wagoner
 Ms. Nancy Williams & Marvin Glasser

Gifts in Kind

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

Dorothy Abbott
 Chuck Adelman
 Barbara Anderson
 Nick & Rita Andrew
 Eileen Bacchieri
 Erda Bacorn
 Dr. & Mrs. Gordon Behrents
 Bill Beier
 Mr. George Bell
 Neva Benda
 Dale & Pauline Bennington
 Gary & Barb Berg
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Black III
 Mrs. Sandra Bolin
 Lillian & Walter Boutin
 Marie Briddick
 Melvin & Loretta Brockman
 Darlene Brown
 Mrs. Ann Burrows
 Mr. Larry Bussard

Lillian Caneva
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Capek
 Steve & Sue Carver
 Dr. Thomas Charles
 George Collins
 Mr. Homer Cox
 Mrs. Joan Dah
 Cecilia Darguzis
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Dietze
 Jackie Dixon
 Richard & Georganne Donnelly
 Komatsu Dresser
 Carolyn Dystrup
 Roger Elmer
 Ms. Mae Jean Engen
 Charlene Eschbach
 Dianne Fielder
 George & Sally Fisk
 Wendy Fiske
 Earl Forbes
 Herb Fordha
 Mr. & Mrs. Fritts
 Ms. Sylvia Kolberg Gaffney
 Robert Gattermeir
 Mr. & Mrs. John Goebel
 Jack & Mona Goeken
 Sherry Gramse
 Sylvia Grisell
 Mr. Leonard Gustafson
 Diane Hardy
 Del Harrison
 Ray Harrison
 Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Hindo
 Norman & Louise Hodge
 Dick Holtam
 Mrs. Elsie Hopkins
 Denny & Shirley Irwin
 Fern Irwin
 Helen Jacob
 Therese Jacobsen
 Carol Jacobsen-Blietz
 Ms. Colleen Jamiso
 Bert Johnson
 Ron Jossendal
 Fred Kalivoda
 Dennis Kawaleski
 Mr. & Mrs. David Kopp
 Ms. Delores Kramer
 Scott Krier
 Mr. Theodore Krueger
 Mr. Randy Krussell
 Darcy & Grady Lake
 Mr. Robert Landis
 Dr. Gordon Langejans
 Kurt Larson
 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Lawson
 Lois & Robert Lindsey
 Mrs. Lofton
 Dan & Kris Losby
 Ms. Valerie Luck
 Carol Mall

Mr. Michael Manne
 Eleanor Martin
 Bruce Mathiesen
 Dr. Kathleen S. McCahill
 Mr. & Mrs. George McCaskey
 Laura Jane McClune
 Darla Moore
 Joyce Moore
 Audrey Mueller
 Charles & Johanna Mueller
 Millie Myers
 Mina Nehlsen
 Ruth Nelson
 Evelyn Nettz
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 Dorothy & Kenneth Oehlerking
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 Feria Oollo
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 Leona Peterson-Spear
 Marge Pozzi
 Mary Grace Quinlann
 Joanne Rapp
 Mabel Richard
 Miss Edna Rudelius
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 Lois & George Skretny
 Barbara Smith
 Ms. Jean Smoots
 Alma Sorbe
 Tom & Lynn Sperling
 Mrs. J. R. Stropes Sr.
 Edward & Caryl Swankie
 Carl Swanson
 Fran Swarbrick
 Robert Swisher
 Alberto Tapio
 Bruce Valade
 James Vandenberg
 Margaret Voight
 Kurt Wagner
 Delorese Walter
 Jack Weber
 Ms. Sherry Weisser
 Ms. Sherry Wilcop
 Bob Wojokowski
 Walter Wolber

CURCHES AND THEIR AUXILIARIES

Advent Lutheran Church, Morton
 All Saints Lutheran Church, Fox Lake
 Ascension Lutheran Church, Northfield
 Austin Messiah Lutheran Church, Chicago

Bethel Lutheran Church School, Morton
 Bethesda Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Bethesda Lutheran Church, Morrison
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, DeKalb
 Cambridge Lutheran Church, Cambridge
 Chris Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Christ Lutheran Church, Clarendon Hills
 Concordia Lutheran School, Peoria
 Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Edgebrook Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Edgebrook Lutheran Church, Lincolnwood
 Epiphany Lutheran Church, Dunlap
 Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints, Carbondale
 Ev. Lutheran Church of the Cross, Hickory Hills
 Faith Lutheran Church, Forreston
 Faith Lutheran Church, Glen Ellyn
 Faith Lutheran Church, Homewood
 Faith Lutheran Church, Moline
 First English Lutheran Church, Peoria
 First Lutheran Church, Berwyn
 First Lutheran Church, Carbondale
 First Lutheran Church, DeKalb
 First Lutheran Church, Galesburg
 First Lutheran Church, Geneseo
 First Lutheran Church, Joliet
 First Lutheran Church, Monmouth
 First Lutheran Church, Princeton
 First Lutheran Church, Prophetstown
 First United Presbyterian Church, Galesburg
 Geneva Lutheran Church, Geneva
 Gladstone Park Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Downers Grove
 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Champaign
 Grace Lutheran Church, Champaign
 Grace Lutheran Church, La Grange
 Grace Lutheran Church, Libertyville
 Grace Lutheran Church, Peoria
 Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, Lincolnshire
 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview
 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dixon
 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Earlville
 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Evanston
 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Minonk
 Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rock Falls
 Lebanon Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Lutheran Church of the Cross, Chicago
 Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights
 Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Messiah Lutheran Church, Elgin
 Messiah Lutheran Church, Galva
 Messiah Lutheran Church, Wauconda
 Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Peoria
 Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Oak Lawn
 Nazareth Lutheran Church, Hazel Crest
 North Lake Lutheran Church, North Lake

Norwood Park Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Our Lord's Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Our Savior Lutheran Church, Riverdale
 Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Naperville
 Peace Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hinsdale
 Redeemer Lutheran Church, Peoria
 Resurrection Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Salem Lutheran Church, Chicago
 Salem Lutheran Church, Peoria
 Salem Lutheran Church, Sandwich
 Salem Lutheran Church, Sycamore
 Savior Divine Lutheran Church, Palos Hills
 St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Mundelein
 St. James Lutheran Church, Chicago
 St. James Lutheran Church, Forreston
 St. John Lutheran Church, Ashton
 St. John Lutheran Church, Chester
 St. John Lutheran Church, Dongola
 St. John Lutheran Church, Lincolnwood
 St. John Lutheran Church, Mendota
 St. John Lutheran Church, Sterling
 St. John Lutheran Church, Wilmette
 St. Luke Lutheran Church, Campbell Hill
 St. Luke Lutheran Church, Elmhurst
 St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge
 St. Malachy Catholic Church, Geneseo
 St. Mark Lutheran Church, Chicago
 St. Mark Lutheran Church, Chillicothe
 St. Mark Lutheran Church, Dixon
 St. Mark Lutheran Church, Polo
 St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Urbana
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, Brimfield
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, Orion
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sterling
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, Villa Park
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wilmette
 St. Peter Lutheran Church, Dwight
 St. Peter Lutheran Church, Glasford
 St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Naperville
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Harvard
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Milledgeville
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Moline
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Morris
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Oak Lawn
 Zion Lutheran Church, Clifton
 Zion Lutheran Church, LaMoille
 Zion Lutheran Church, Philo
 Zion Lutheran Church, Tinley Park

BUSINESSES

Accent Chicago Co. Inc., Evanston
 A to Z Silk Screen Printing, Rochelle
 Air, Land & Sea Travel, Joliet
 American General Finance, Peoria
 Angelo's Liquors, Wilmington
 Aurora Food Service Inc., North Aurora

Axol Chemical Inc., McCook
Batavia Savings Bank, Batavia
Bellottini Red Fox Foods, Coal City
Bender Browning Dolby & Sanderson, Chicago
Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co., Lake Forest
Blackburn, Giegerich & Sonntag Funeral Home, Joliet
Joliet
Bowater Communication Papers Inc., Moline
Brown & Lambrecht, Joliet
Bucom Business Conference Management, Chicago
Builders Square, Peoria
The Camera House, Joliet
Carpetville, Aurora
Cellular One, Rockford
Charlie Fitness Club, Joliet
Chicago Assoc. of Legal Recruiting Coordinators, Chicago
Chicago Fire Dept., Eng. 89, Truck 56, 3rd Platoon, Chicago
Chicago O'Hare Marriott, Chicago
Colonial Hospital Supply, Lake Zurich
Commercial Appliance, Palatine
Gene Currie Auctioneer, Joliet
Helene Curtis Company, Chicago
Fred C. Damee Funeral Home, Joliet
John Deere Company, Moline
Drexel Ice Cream, Chicago
E.I. DuPont Helping Hands Committee, El Paso, TX
Fox River Foods Inc., Aurora
Frank's Bindery Inc., Chicago
Gary Wheaton Bank, Batavia
Glenbard Graphics Inc., Carol Stream
Goodale Funeral Home, Lockport
Great Oaks Resale Shop, Chicago
Harris Bank, Batavia
Haskell's Office Supplies, Sterling
Headmaster's Salon, Frankfort
Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Rosemont
Illinois Bell, Joliet
Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Corp., Chatham
Illinois Fruit & Produce, Streator
Image Connection, Beardstown
Jay Packing Corporation, Crestwood
Joliet Country Club, Joliet
Joliet Herald-News, Joliet
Joliet Republican Printing, Joliet
Jostens Learning Corp., Springfield
Kraft General Foods, Glenview
Kroch's & Brentano's Inc., Chicago
KSB Hospital, Dixon
Kurtz Memorial Chapel, New Lenox
Larson's Palette & Frame, Joliet
Liebermann's Jewelers, Joliet
Lincoln Way Glass, New Lenox
Linda's Pizza, Joliet
Ludwig Explosives, Lemont
Mancuso's Cheese Co., Joliet
Markelz Office Supply, Joliet

McGrath Office Equipment, Joliet
McKeown Law Firm, Joliet
Mead Woodworking, Ripley, TN
Mobil Oil, Joliet
NAEIR, Galesburg
David Nelson Exquisite Jewelry, Joliet
Oakwood Club, Joliet
Order from Horder, Mt. Prospect
People's Housing Company, Chicago
Remco Medical, Joliet
Satin 'N Lace, Milledgeville
Scandinavian Affair, Palos Heights
Wally Seneker Flower Designs, Joliet
Mark Shale Stores, Joliet
George Smith Optical, Joliet
Stromslund & DeYoung Architects Inc., Joliet
Stuart's, Moline
Sugar Creek Pharmacy, Joliet
Target Store, Carbondale
Turf Masters, New Lenox
Turk Furniture, Joliet
Walgreen Co., Prospect Heights
Weathervane Art & Framing, Sterling
Whitey's Ice Cream Store, Moline
Will County Floor & Wall Co., Joliet
WLM Toys, Champaign
Zurich American Insurance Co., Schaumburg

AUXILIARIES, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ACF Chicago Chefs of Cuisine Assoc. Inc., Chicago
Aid Assoc. for Lutherans, Branch 2384, Aurora
CARE Employees of Centel, Galesburg
Christmas Is For Kids, Chicago
Darius Girenas American Legion Aux. #271, Downers Grove
Dixon Lioness Club, Dixon
Field Corporation, Chicago
GTE Operators, Marion
Jargowood Block Club, Chicago
Judy's Jokers 4-H Club, Dunlap
Kindness for Kids, 419th Army Reserve
Batallion, Chicago
LSSI Marion Staff, Marion
Lutheran Brotherhood, Peoria
Lutheran Women's League, Park Ridge
News City YMCA Leed Council, Chicago
Paw Paw Lions Club, Paw Paw
Peoria Board of Realtors, Peoria
Riverain Point Resident Council, Batavia
Whitney Young High School & Key Club
Members, Chicago
SMS Church Family Retreat, Salem, NC
Sunrise Lions Club, Dixon
Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter 93, Rolling Meadows
Twentieth Century Club Juniors, Park Ridge
UAW Local 974, East Peoria
Varblomman Children's Club, Chicago
Vendetta Motorcycle Club, Dixon

United Ways and Community Chests

Barrington Area United Drive
Batavia Community Chest
Genesee Community Chest
Greater Marion Area United Way Inc.
Heart of Illinois United Way of Peoria
Morrison United Way Inc.
Polo Community Chest
United Way of Arlington Heights
United Way of Boone County
United Way of Calumet City
United Way of Chicago
United Way of Des Plaines
United Way of Dixon Area
United Way of Elk Grove Village
United Way of Illinois Valley Inc.
United Way of Joliet
United Way of Knox County Inc.
United Way of McHenry County
United Way of Mount Morris
United Way of Mount Prospect/Prospect Heights
United Way of Northwest Illinois Inc., Freeport
United Way of Palatine/Inverness/Rolling Meadows

Concept

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| | |
|------------------|---|
| Affiliated with: | Evangelical Lutheran Church in America |
| Accredited by: | Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations |
| Licensed by: | <p>City of Chicago Department of Revenue Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Illinois Department of Public Health</p> |
| Certified by: | <p>Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities as Mental Health Provider Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities as Medicaid-Funded Provider Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse as Medicaid-Funded Provider</p> |
| Designated by: | Illinois Department on Aging as Local Provider Agency for Intervention of Elder Abuse and Neglect |
| Approved by: | U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as Management Agent for HUD-Related Properties |
| Member of: | <p>Adoption Information Service American Association of Homes for the Aging Center for Street People Child Care Association of Illinois Day Care Action Council of Illinois Families' and Children's AIDS Network Group for Action Planning for Services to Children Illinois Alcohol and Drug Dependence Association Illinois Alliance for Aging Illinois Alliance for the Mentally Ill Illinois Association of Adult Day Care Providers Illinois Association of Community Care Program In-Home Providers Illinois Association of Family Service Agencies Illinois Association of Homes for the Aging Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty Illinois Council on Training Illinois Department of Case Coordination Units Association Illinois Retirement Housing Association National Association for the Education of Young Children National Coalition Against the Death Penalty National Council on Aging National Head Start Association Suburban Job Links</p> |

... and the light shines on in 1993!

| S M T W T F S | S M T W T F S | S M T W T F S |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| JANUARY | FEBRUARY | MARCH |
| 1 2 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 |
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| 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 | 28 | 28 29 30 31 |
| 31 | | |
| APRIL | MAY | JUNE |
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| JULY | AUGUST | SEPTEMBER |
| 1 2 3 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 | 1 2 3 4 |
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| 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 | 29 30 31 | 26 27 28 29 30 |
| OCTOBER | NOVEMBER | DECEMBER |
| 1 2 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 | 1 2 3 4 |
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| 31 | | |

NOTES

May 1 Fashion Show
Nov 6 Amicus Certus



Mission Statement

Lutheran Social Services of Illinois is the social service agency of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Illinois synods, serving on behalf of and in partnership with the Illinois synods and their congregations.

The Gospel calls the church to serve people in the name of Christ. Through service and advocacy, the agency shall seek to bring healing, justice, and wholeness to persons and to enhance the quality of people's lives.

As an agency of the church, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois shall strive for excellence in providing a wide range of social services for persons of all races, creeds, and economic classes throughout the state of Illinois.



Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

Administrative Offices

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