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Hearts that **Care**



Lincoln Lutheran

2009

Lincoln Lutheran
Annual Report

2009 Annual Report Message Continuing to Care



Dear Friends of Lincoln Lutheran,

You can read about all the wonderful ministries of Lincoln on the following pages of our 2009 Annual Report. Much of what you read should sound familiar because Lincoln Lutheran continued our 55 year tradition of “Honoring God by Serving People.”

Although 2009 was a difficult year for so many people, our staff, families, volunteers, Auxiliary and Board of Directors all worked together to ensure the continuity of service that is the hallmark of Lincoln Lutheran. We continued to provide nursing care for the frail elderly and welcomed a new Administrator, Sandra Reynolds, at Becker Shoop Center. We continued to provide safe, affordable housing for seniors in our four affordable living communities.

We continued to serve people in their homes with thousands of meals provided through our Meal on Wheels and Congregate Meal sites in partnership with the Racine County Human Services Department. We continued to serve people’s needs through community services such as HomeLinc, Harmony Clubs, Skill Bank and Adult Day Services. We continued to provide gracious retirement living at the Atrium community. We continued to provide assisted living at Bay Pointe and Schmidt Home.

Enjoy reading about all the ways Lincoln Lutheran continued to care in 2009. As always, we thank our team members, auxiliary, volunteers, families and Board of Directors. Together, we will continue to care for and serve seniors in our community this year and beyond.



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Lincoln Lutheran Auxiliary Report

Throughout its 54 year history, the Auxiliary has raised funds that support vital programs and services of Lincoln Lutheran. Our work continues to strengthen Lincoln Lutheran's mission of "Honoring God by Serving People."

In 2009, the Auxiliary hosted a variety of fundraisers throughout the year including two book fairs, two Boston Store Community Days, Pick 'n Save We Care Program, an annual candy sale, and the annual Ice Cream Social. We are indebted to Thrivent Financial for its contribution of supplemental funds for the Ice Cream Social and candy sale. Additionally, membership dues from our 369 members, including 88 lifetime members made our work possible.

The Auxiliary supported residents and program participants in countless ways this year. We provided a picnic table to Trinity Terrace, halo safety rings, which are devices to aid in resident transfers, to Lincoln Village, recliner seating to Adult Day Services, and \$5,000 to the Service Coordinator Program. In addition, we provided funds to purchase emergency vests for residents at the skilled nursing and assisted living communities. In 2009, our gifts totaled \$13,233.

While the Auxiliary is one of the strongest links between Lincoln Lutheran and its 26 partner congregations, membership is open to everyone regardless of age, sex or church affiliation. In 2009, we contributed 760 hours worth of our time.

Our work has been blessed by all who have given so freely and generously of their time and talents, and who are dedicated to Lincoln Lutheran's mission.

Joy Webb, Auxiliary President

Lincoln Lutheran was incorporated on June 25, 1954. The first Auxiliary Board of Directors was elected on March 4, 1955.

"The way you get meaning into your life is to devote yourself to loving others, devote yourself to your community around you, and devote yourself to creating something that gives you purpose and meaning."

Mitch Albom



Left to Right

Muggs Mueller – Treasurer
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Karin Langlois – Secretary
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Highlights

Lincoln Manor

Lincoln Manor enjoyed continued growth in 2009. We welcomed new faces and received an “Above Average” rating by the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) for our management proficiency and array of services. In 2009, Lincoln Manor was selected as a job site for Racine County’s Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, “E3” (Employ, Enrich, Engage). Two Racine youths gained valuable work skills as they engaged with residents, maintained the outdoor landscape, and built a pond using their creativity and knowledge in natural forestry.



Lincoln Manor residents had a year filled with volunteer activities, wellness programs, and social events. Three residents joined the Lincoln Lutheran Auxiliary and their first fundraising event to participate in was the Ice Cream Social held in August. They helped sell tickets, serve desserts and greet attendees, but most of all, their efforts helped raise funds that would benefit residents and program participants of Lincoln Lutheran.

In an effort to provide residents with valuable resources, Lincoln Manor welcomed various community partners in throughout the year. Director of Fair Housing for the City of Racine and Lincoln Lutheran board member, Morris Reece was here to answer questions and to provide information on federal laws and policies pertaining to equal access to housing choices. Mt. Pleasant Police Officers Nick Bjelajac and Eric Relich presented a program on how to start an apartment watch program. The officers gave residents details on the importance of being familiar with their surroundings and to report any suspicious activities. The Racine County Aging and Disability Resource Center and the Health Care Network were also invited to Lincoln Manor to educate and answer any questions relating to changes in Medicare benefits.

Lincoln Villas North

It was a great year for Lincoln Villas North as we welcomed eight new residents and were recognized by Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA). Because of the expertise exemplified in our management efforts, Lincoln Villas North was recognized as an “Above Average” senior subsidized community by the Authority.

Lincoln Villas North was also chosen as a job site for Racine County’s Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, “E3” (Employ, Enrich, Engage). Three young individuals benefited through this hands-on-approach by learning practical work skills that will help them succeed in the future. Several of the projects included painting, landscaping, and gardening.



Lincoln Villas North residents participate in a drum circle as part of their music therapy program.

Our focus this year was to integrate components that would enrich the lives of our residents. Two new exercise bikes were added to the activity room and we welcomed the University of Wisconsin – Madison who conducted a falls prevention program. The weekly program consisted of techniques designed to help strengthen body and mind and two residents were trained to help teach the class. In addition to the falls prevention program, we also offered a variety of programs including music therapy and apartment safety. To accommodate the wishes of our residents, we installed additional monitors and games to our computer lab. Our beauty shop was also updated when it received a new paint color on its walls.

Residents at Lincoln Villas North actively gave back to the community throughout the year. Baked goods were donated to the Park High School soccer teams’ fundraising efforts and to the Kenosha Area Vietnam Veterans for their summer picnic. The Veterans presented Lincoln Villas North Service Coordinator, Kris Kurklis with a plaque on behalf of the residents for their delicious contributions.

Lincoln Villas

Lincoln Villas was recognized as an “Above Average” senior subsidized community in 2009 by the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA). We were acknowledged for our management efforts by ensuring quality of lifestyle for our residents. Throughout the year, residents enjoyed a variety of meaningful programming such as health and wellness awareness programs. Chris May, Lincoln Villas’ Service Coordinator supported the resident council as they hosted several celebrations for residents, including a 4th of July Picnic, meet-and-greet potlucks, and a fabulous Christmas dinner and program.

While the computer café continues to bustle with activity, we saw the need to install a wireless Internet network so residents who own computers would also have free access to browse the web. Not only does this service enable our residents to stay in contact with their loved ones, it also allows them to have an abundance of resources right at their fingertips. Our beauty shop received an update this year. Because of the generosity displayed by Autumn Leaf Salon, we added two new salon chairs, three hair dryers and a manicure table to accommodate the needs of our residents.

“How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it!”

George Elliston

Stimulus Bill to Aid Lincoln Villas Renovation

All 98 apartments at Lincoln Villas will undergo an extensive restoration thanks in large part to a \$3.3 million grant awarded in October 2009 because of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). Our overall goal of the renovation is to be able to provide a home for our residents that will allow them to achieve the highest possible level of independent living. The renovation, which will begin in mid-March 2010, will include the addition of new energy efficient appliances and windows, new flooring, and new maintenance-free siding. Strobe fire alarms will be added to enhance the current fire alarm system and in an effort to serve more individuals with disabilities, twenty apartments will be designed to be entirely handicapped-accessible.

Our original plans for the \$7.1 million renovation were put on hold last year when we were awarded tax credits; however, because of the economy, there were no investors who wanted to purchase the tax credits. Now, under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) stimulus bill, the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) was able to replace our tax credits with grants. Lincoln Villas was one of 36 communities in Wisconsin who were awarded affordable-housing project grants in 2009. The remaining funding for the renovation will come from a combination of Federal Housing Administration loans and Lincoln Lutheran carrying some of the mortgage. We truly feel blessed that we are now able to go forward with this project and give the residents a home they deserve.



Esther Staudt and Elaine Rasbornick serve up baked goods to Phyllis Wespeta in the country store at Lincoln Villas.

Residents continued their efforts to give back to the community in several ways this year. They devoted their time to running the country store, helping serve noontime meals at the dining site, donating used glasses to the Lion’s Club, and knitting lap blankets which were then delivered to area nursing homes. A group also donated baked good to help the Park High School soccer team with their fundraising efforts.

Highlights

Trinity Terrace

Trinity Terrace has quite a bit to be proud about. In 2009, the community was awarded a “Superior” rating by the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) for demonstrating high quality management efforts. Director Antonio Riley sent his personal congratulatory wishes on behalf of the Authority and the state of Wisconsin. Recognition of this sort is due largely in part to the teamwork demonstrated at Trinity Terrace.

Residents gave back to the community of Racine in a variety of ways this year. They prepared baked goods for the Park High School soccer team, who then used the contribution to help raise funds for uniforms and equipment. Along with their neighbors, Trinity Terrace participated in the annual *National Night Out* event in August. This year, Trinity Terrace offered hotdogs, games, prizes, and popcorn to those who attended the event. McGruff, the Crime Dog, stopped by for a visit and children were able to get a tour of a fire truck. Because of the impact *National Night Out* has on a community, residents at Trinity Terrace decided to start their own neighborhood watch to benefit the community they live in.

Throughout the year residents enjoyed celebrations such as a Valentine’s day party, birthday parties, potlucks, 4th of July picnic and a Christmas celebration. The picnic table, which was generously donated by the Auxiliary, got quite a bit of use for all of the outdoor events. Weekly programming ranged from topics such as stress and nutrition management to salsa dance lessons.



Fire truck tours were given to local children during *National Night Out* which Trinity Terrace helped to host.



Five original residents, Mildred Schroth, Barbara Jane Thompson, Pat Mann, Sam Lowe and Marian Bloch were honored during the Atrium’s 20th anniversary celebration.



The Atrium and Bay Pointe

2009 was an eventful year on our campus!

In 2009, the Atrium welcomed nine new residents. We continued to provide a variety of services and opportunities for the residents ranging from catering special meal functions to helping arrange transportation and providing emergency help as needed. We have done some renovations in apartments as residents request adaptations to accommodate their needs and improve accessibility.

The community room at the Atrium is a popular meeting place. The Golden K Kiwanis Club, the Retired and Inactive Nurses Group, a weekly meeting of clergy, and numerous family gatherings have taken place in the Atrium community room throughout the year. On November 1, 2009 we had a party celebrating the Atrium’s 20th anniversary. Five of the original residents who moved in during the first three months of 1990 still live here.

In 2009, Bay Pointe welcomed 14 new residents. Of these, five had been residents at the Atrium who relocated to Bay Pointe to benefit from the meals and nursing services offered. We have seen an increase in resident acuity (needs for medical support). We have had residents who needed hospice services and were able to stay in their apartment as they approached end of life.

The team members at the Atrium and Bay Pointe are a dedicated group of people who are a true example of the mission of Lincoln Lutheran, “Honoring God by Serving People.” We frequently receive compliments regarding the compassion shown for the people we serve. It is an honor to care for these residents.

Schmidt Home

Schmidt Home is an exceptional facility providing warm, compassionate care, located in rural Oak Creek. In 2009, our team worked hard to provide an environment where residents could call home. Team members fostered friendships and relationships, provided programs to enhance their well-being on physical, emotional and spiritual levels, and provided kindhearted individual care. We successfully met the needs of those we serve. Because of the decline in the economy, Schmidt Home, unfortunately, had a tough year maintaining full occupancy.

We continued to welcome volunteers throughout the year. A group of nearly eighty boy scouts and girl scouts from our neighboring school entertained our residents with singing and dancing. Residents shared in the excitement and enthusiasm of the youngsters. In December, the Oak Creek Lions Club hosted a Christmas party for the residents. Over 40 members of the club participated in the festivity and all the residents had a wonderful time.

We are grateful to the Lincoln Lutheran Auxiliary who fulfilled an item on our wish list. To ensure the safety of the residents and team members during a power outage, they kindly donated an emergency generator.



Schmidt Home team member Marie Bidlo helps resident Robert Carillo with devotional hymns.

Becker Shoop Center

Specializing in caring for patients with Alzheimer's disease and dementia, Becker Shoop experienced several significant changes in 2009. Throughout the year, we established a list of goals to ensure that the care we provided addressed the needs of our residents and were held to the highest standards. Team member education, process improvements, and personalized service to our residents and their families were our priority. Our objectives were established under the direction of Administrator Sandra Reynolds who we welcomed to our leadership team in 2009.



Earlier in the year, we fully implemented *Restorative Nursing* into the Electronic Charting Systems (ECS), resulting in improved quality into daily cares. A focus of ours in the later part of the year was to enhance our overall dining service. We have begun to integrate family-style dining, where food is served directly from a steam table in the dining room. This type of service promotes socialization and togetherness among residents.

Our team understands that memory impairment means many "unscheduled" needs. Because of this, Becker Shoop team members are a group of committed individuals who clearly demonstrated compassion to the fullest in 2009.



Becker Shoop team member Ellen Becker greets resident Catherine Miller.



Becker Shoop team members Tamara Gamble and Deb Daly serve a family-style dinner from the steam table.

Highlights



Lincoln Village

At Lincoln Village skilled nursing facility, we take pride in our many “success stories” as we observe our residents return to their homes after rehabilitation. In 2009, our residents and their family members enjoyed our annual Summer picnic and Christmas open house. Four of our residents participated in the Tri-County Senior Olympics and all proudly came home with a medal. Events included basketball throw, horseshoe pitch, baggo, bowling, ball darts, soccer, wheelchair slalom and shuffleboard. One of our residents was honored and had the time of his life at a Horlick High School basketball game for being the oldest living Horlick graduate and basketball player at 96 years young. The Wisconsin Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (WAHSA) produced an educational film and two of our residents were invited to take part in this person-centered care documentary.



Lincoln Village residents participated in the Tri-County Senior Olympics downtown Racine at Festival Hall.

We have a strong group of dedicated volunteers who graciously give their time to assist our residents with such activities as baking cookies, playing bingo, attending music programs, special events, and spiritual care. We’ve been blessed to have two volunteers this year from the Senior Employment Restructuring (SER) program who worked with our activity team, two human services interns from Gateway Technical College who gained experience working with our social service team, and a health care administration intern from Concordia University who conducted a research study on the dining experience.

We are so grateful to the Lincoln Lutheran Auxiliary for their support and generous gift of halo safety rings, an assistive device, that are attached to our rehabilitation resident’s beds to afford them more independent mobility. Lincoln Village enjoys hosting the Spring and Fall book fairs, a fundraising effort sponsored by the Lincoln Lutheran Auxiliary. We appreciate the opportunity to serve so many people within our community, and look forward to continued service in 2010.

Community Outreach Services

The key word in 2009 for Community Outreach Services was expansion. We challenged ourselves to identify needs beyond our standard service area and developed plans to meet those needs. Additionally, we knew we needed to adhere to our value of financial integrity by identifying revenue sources, support and partnerships. The balance between our enthusiasm and need for careful planning resulted in expanding not only service areas, but also in setting the stage for continued expansion.



HomeLinc

Flexibility, personalized and compassionate care, and responsiveness all describe key factors in what sets HomeLinc aside from other personal, in-home care services. In 2009, our services ranged from around the clock care, to nursing home companion visits, to vacation companion care, and to “rise and shine” and “time for bed” services. We have been able to establish a personalized care plan with as little as one hour notice. To ensure we had the expertise in addressing a range of client and family issues, from assisting with completing health care power of attorney documents to providing support to clients faced with the need to change their living situation, we added a social work position. Adding team members from Western Racine County also became a priority as we position ourselves to bring HomeLinc to Burlington and surrounding communities.



HomeLinc team member Florence Jordan assists client Phyllis Mott with her Internet research.

Expanding. Getting the word out. Telling our story. Flexibility. Honoring God by Serving People.

These are the things we strived to do each and every day in Community Outreach Services in 2009. Our programs were not contained in silos – we combined and adapted our services to meet the ever changing needs of our clients. We thought creatively of ways to enhance our services while being mindful of the financial concerns of those we serve.

Skill Bank

Financial integrity was evident in our Skill Bank program in 2009. A two year grant from the Helen Bader Foundation to expand our program to Western Racine County was received. To extend this generous grant as far as possible, we formed a partnership with the United Way of Racine County to share office space at their Burlington location. On December 2, 2009, Skill Bank officially “hung its shingle” in Burlington and was warmly welcomed by the local Chamber of Commerce and community. Our Skill Bank coordinator is at this office one half day a week and at the end of 2009, we had two workers established with the program.

Meal on Wheels and Senior Dining Program

As the contracted nutrition provider for Racine County, Lincoln Lutheran continued to provide a nutritious home delivered meal to hundreds of people who might otherwise not have had a regular noon-time meal. The program also offered the opportunity to hundreds of others to socialize with their peers at our nine congregate meal sites. The nutrition program is a wonderful example of how we fulfill our mission to “Honor God by Serving People.” The many volunteers and team members who see the gratitude of those we serve attest to the fact that the service remains a strong need in the community. We were thankful to receive approval from Racine County to purchase a new vehicle in 2009 to ensure the meals transported to the congregate sites are kept at appropriate hot and cold temperatures.

Adult Day Services

Expansion to our Adult Day Services in 2009 meant several things: not only seeking the appropriate location to establish a second site in Western Racine County but also seeking to expand the services we offer at our Domanik Drive location. An example of adhering to our value of financial integrity was in applying for, and receiving, a generous grant from the Helen T. Kammerer fund within the Racine Community Foundation. This grant, which was shared with Harmony Club, made it possible for us to invest in recreational items suitable for clients with mid-to-late stage dementia. It also allowed us to invite in the Alzheimer’s Association of Southeastern Wisconsin for specialized training which enabled our team to improve their skills toward the goal of making each experience in Adult Day Services meaningful for the client. Expansion in Adult Day Services also was realized when a contract was reached with the Veterans Administration. Both existing and new clients who have served our country can now participate in our program as a benefit through the Veterans Administration. This has allowed clients to add additional daily visits – a benefit to both the client and their caregiver. Although a second Adult Day Services site was not located in 2009, this goal will continue in 2010.



Adult Day Service clients enjoy visiting the Spinning Top Museum in Burlington.

Harmony Club

Harmony Club guests blossomed in the benefit of a generous grant from the Helen T. Kammerer fund within the Racine Community Foundation. This grant allowed us to integrate entertainment such as music and dance therapy in our program. Our guests tapped their toes and waltzed their way down memory lane while listening to live music and singers which was made all the more enjoyable (and easy to hear!) thanks to new sound equipment also purchased with the grant. Guests were delighted to help fill over 1,000 eggs with candy for Easter egg hunts in Sturtevant, Racine and Burlington.

Danish American Home

After 81 years of service to the community, The Danish American Home, which shared a deeply-rooted story of pride for the city of Racine, chose Lincoln Lutheran to continue its legacy. The decision, which became effective July 31, 2009, was made by The Danish American Home in an effort to assure continued good stewardship of its property and assets as well as continued comfort and care of its residents and concern for its loyal employees. The Danish American Home saw us as its ideal partner of choice because both organizations have a rich history of service in the community and a mission to serve older adults. During the transition, Lincoln Lutheran offered support to the nine residents who resided at the Danish American Home. Residents were given many living options and opportunities with the help of Kris Kurklis, service coordinator at Lincoln Villas North, who also helped make their transition as seamless as possible. In total, four residents joined us at Lincoln Villas, Lincoln Village and Bay Pointe and five moved to similar residences in the Racine community. We also offered preference to employees for appropriate hiring options within our organization for up to one year following the transfer of ownership. Accrued seniority was honored and Lincoln Lutheran benefits were offered to eligible Danish American Home staff. In total, six team members accepted positions within Lincoln Lutheran.



History - The Danish American Home

The history of the Danish American Home dates back to 1928, when a meeting took place at the Danish Brotherhood Hall to establish a Danish Home for the Elderly. With \$554 cash on hand, the committee went to work to make this dream a reality. In April 1933, the old Secore Estate on Milwaukee Avenue (now Dr. Martin Luther King Drive) was rented from the city, and later purchased for \$18,000 in 1936. In 1942, a new addition was constructed to increase residency from fifteen to thirty-six, and later a second addition in 1948, increasing residency to forty-two. The additions also included a modern kitchen and an auditorium for entertainment and events. In 1962, a third addition was constructed as the home received a generous donation from the Colonel L.C. Christensen charitable foundation. What was known as the Danish Old People's Home was renamed to the Danish Home of Racine in the 1970's.



The old Secore Estate which first served what was known as the Danish Old People's Home.

In early years of existence, the home offered the Life Resident Program, which entailed residents turning over their assets to the Society in exchange for complete lifetime care, including hospital and nursing home care, as well as all funeral expenses and a burial plot. In 1975, this program was discontinued to incoming residents; although still in place for existing residents.

In the 1980's, it no longer was necessary to be of Danish descent to reside in the home; however, Danish customs continued to be a very significant element of the home.

In October 1992, after more than 5000 hours of planning by city officials, architects and volunteer board members, a ground breaking ceremony for a new building at the corner of Wright Avenue and Ostergaard Street was held. In the Summer of 1993, The Danish American Home opened its doors to the community.

Kathleen M. Ambrose

Kathleen Ambrose's favorite memory at the Danish American Home was that it felt like a big family to her. She recalls a time when she was hospitalized in Milwaukee, yet several of her Danish American Home friends made the drive to visit her. "Everyone cared for each other," Kathleen says, and "We were recognized on our birthday by being able to choose the meal for the day and we even got a present at Christmas." Although having a hard time adjusting to the move, Kathleen said she is settling well into her new home at Lincoln Villas. "Everyone is so nice and friendly," she said, and "I've never had such a beautiful bedroom." She expressed gratitude to her two sons and their wives for helping her as much as they have. During her daily walks throughout the building and noontime meals, Kathleen has also been able to reconnect with several friends with whom she worked with during her 27 years of employment at Western Printing. While Lincoln Lutheran is not physically continuing care at the corner of Wright Avenue and Ostergaard Street, this is just one example of how we are carrying on the legacy of the Danish American Home by providing warm, compassionate care to its residents.



A Potential Collaborative Partnership



In 2009, the Racine Dominicans and Lincoln Lutheran of Racine entered into discussions focusing on a potential collaborative partnership involving the Siena Center site. Guiding principles for the initiative were developed and endorsed by both parties.

The initial concept is to design and build a faith-based campus which would be home to the Racine Dominicans and headquarters for Lincoln Lutheran's full continuum of health care, offering independent living, assisted living, skilled nursing, and memory care residences. If feasible, the ministry of the current retreat program would continue at the site as well.

If all goes to plan, the project will honor each institution's heritage, thrive on an ecumenical synergy, and build a new legacy of community-oriented service benefiting generations to come.



About the Racine Dominicans:

The Racine Dominicans are a congregation of Catholic Sisters who have ministered in Racine and beyond since 1862. Siena Center serves as their headquarters and community home, and as residence for about 70 Sisters. Occupying 47 acres at 5635 Erie Street on the shore of Lake Michigan five miles north of downtown Racine, Siena Center also houses a number of the Sisters' ministries, including the Senior Companion Program and the Racine Dominican Retreat Program which attracts women and men from across the nation.

Our Partners in Ministry



Executive Team

Left to Right – Front Row
Carolyn Seeger, Pat LaBucki

Left to Right – Back Row
Butch Patterson, Daniel Risch, Jerry Apple

Partner Congregations

The congregations that are highlighted are the founding congregations from 1954.

- Atonement Lutheran Church, Racine**
- Bethania Lutheran Church, Racine**
- Christ Lutheran Church, Salem
- Christ the King Lutheran Church, Racine
- Cross Lutheran Church, Burlington**
- Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Racine**
- Emmaus Lutheran Church, Racine**
- First Presbyterian Church, Racine
- Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Racine
- Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Racine
- Holy Communion Lutheran Church, Racine
- Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Racine
- Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Racine
- Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Racine**
- Messiah Lutheran Church, Racine**
- Mount Pleasant Lutheran Church, Racine
- North Cape Lutheran Church, Franksville**
- Norway Lutheran Church, Wind Lake
- Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Racine**
- St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Racine
- St. John's Lutheran Church, Racine
- St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Racine
- St. Mary's by the Lake Catholic Church, Racine
- St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Racine
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Racine**
- Zion Lutheran Church, Racine**



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Kyle Keeker – IT Team Leader, Pat LaBucki – Executive Assistant, Daniel Risch – Chief Executive Officer, Carolyn Seeger – Senior Vice President, Jerry Apple – Chief Financial Officer, Jenny Lammert – Director of Accounting

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Not pictured:

Pam Lidington – Atrium / Bay Pointe Campus Director, Butch Patterson – Vice President Human Resources, Laurie Knudson – Administrator of Lincoln Village, Lucy Eastburn-Graf – Director of Nursing at Lincoln Village

Giving Honor Roll

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Family Fund
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*in honor of all Lincoln Lutheran
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Kären Nielsen, HomeLinc team member and auxiliary member serves pie to guests at the annual Ice Cream Social.

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone most sincerely and from the bottom of our hearts who took part in our fundraising events in 2009. We have been very fortunate to have wonderful people who have made such a great effort to support the work we do.

Community Outreach Services Holiday Door Decorating Contest
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Harmony Club Bean Soup Sale
Lincoln Village Weekly Cookie Sale
Service Coordinators Wine Tasting Event

“The value of a man resides in what he gives and not in what he is capable of receiving.”

Albert Einstein



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Senior services team member, Ninna Frank and Darlene Piszczek enjoy each others company at the wine tasting event which benefited the service coordinator program.

Donor Advised Funds

Zelma Ritchie lives to give. Stories about her giving linger from childhood; and, fortunately, as she now reflects, “I’m in a position to really see some results.” Zelma’s late husband, Jack, shared her zeal; together they taught their three children to share. In fact, during the Christmas holidays when all are together, the three children, their spouses, and, now the oldest grandchildren enter discussions on charitable giving. It is an anticipated part of their gathering as much as their own exchange of gifts.

Through an ELCA Donor Advised Fund, established following Jack’s death, Zelma initially made gift recommendations on her own from the earnings of the fund to ministries of the church she and Jack supported throughout their 50 year – marriage. Now, with the help of children, those gift recommendations create some lively discussions. Ultimately, Zelma expects to pass the supervision of the family Donor Advised Fund to her children and grandchildren. Not only does she want them to learn about ministries of the church through this fund, she also encourages their own stewardship. “This,” she insists, “is no replacement for their giving. From early on we have expected them to be generous. In fact, we like to call this the “Donor Advised FUN.’ After all, we get a kick out of giving; and, that’s the way it should be.” When the family discusses the distribution of earnings, each has learned to “defend” ministries they suggest for consideration. If they have not done their homework, they very quickly learn what they must do to be ready for next year.

Zelma has found this is just another way she, her children, and grandchildren who are old enough, can really make a difference in the lives of others.

The ELCA Donor Advised Fund is similar to a family foundation. Family members continue to make distribution decisions, reflecting the philanthropic expectations of the donor, well beyond the donor’s life. Most of all, they continue to learn about ministries of the church and support them in marvelous ways.

Donor Advised Funds can be created with an irrevocable gift of \$10,000 or more. An immediate tax deduction for the full amount of the gift applies. And if the gift is made with stock all tax liabilities are avoided. Unless drafted otherwise, the Fund will continue as a permanent endowment and continue to support ministry in perpetuity.

“...As you grow older you will discover that you have two hands. One for helping yourself, the other for helping others.”

Audrey Hepburn

The Lincoln Legacy Society

The Lincoln Legacy Society was created to recognize those donors who have made gifts to Lincoln Lutheran through bequests, insurance policies, donor advised funds and other estate planning vehicles. The greatest gift of belonging to the Lincoln Legacy Society is the satisfaction of knowing that your long-range plans will help ensure that Lincoln Lutheran’s mission will live on for many years. The ELCA Foundation offers several free resources to members regarding planned giving.



Team member Sharon Guetzlaff honors resident Barbara Jane Thompson with a corsage during the Atrium’s 20th Anniversary celebration.

We gratefully acknowledge the present members of the Lincoln Legacy Society. These are the people who have already designated Lincoln Lutheran as a beneficiary of their future plans. Their generosity allows us to care for God’s older friends now and in the years to come.

For more information about the Lincoln Legacy Society or to benefit from the free resources of the ELCA, please contact Melissa Haag, Director of Agency Advancement by phone at (262) 898-2728 or email mhaag@llor.org

Volunteers

Lincoln Lutheran would like to thank the volunteers who dedicated their time, talents, and energy to make a difference in the lives of our residents and program participants in 2009. Equally appreciated are our student and community volunteers who have also helped in making our mission a great success during the year.

Meal on Wheels Volunteers

Comprising nearly half of the total number of those who selflessly dedicate their time to Lincoln Lutheran, Meal on Wheels volunteers are an inspirational family of committed individuals who make the program succeed. You realize when working with a large family of volunteers what a very special group of people they are. There is something different and unique in volunteers' willingness to give of themselves and their time to make our community a better, more caring place in which to live.



Dr. Curt Perry, Dick Pedersen and Joe Mostek combined have contributed 35 years of service to the Meal on Wheels program.

Dr. Curt Perry

Dr. Curt Perry not only gives his service to Meal on Wheels, but also donates his time in many additional ways to help many in Racine and Appalachia. Dr. Perry has demonstrated dedicated service to the Meal on Wheels program for the last seven years. He drives once a week for us during all types of weather, delivering not only a hot meal to Meal on Wheels recipients, but also a friendly check on their well-being. Dr. Perry often volunteers to drive additional days if we are ever short a driver. He will fit in a delivery route between his other many volunteer activities. Dr. Perry truly gives freely of his time and talents to touch the lives of many. He stated that he believes in his obligation to the greater good by, "Using my time in positive ways to give back to the community."

Richard "Dick" Pedersen

Richard "Dick" Pedersen has gone beyond the once a week delivery schedule during the 18 years that he has been volunteering for Meal on Wheels. On Valentine's Day he made sure that every lady on his route received a red carnation and at Christmas he delivered a box of candy along with the meals. He knows the birthdays of his recipients and made sure they received a card and some birthday cheer. Meal on Wheels depends on his reliability and dedication. For some recipients, the contact that our volunteers provide is their sole contact with the outside world. Dick often volunteers to drive additional days if we are ever short of a driver. Dick says, "Volunteering makes myself feel good and by being a positive influence in their lives, I hope it makes others feel better as well. It feels good!"

Joe Mostek

Joe Mostek, a Meal on Wheels volunteer, called in one Monday morning in January to tell us that he would be unable to drive because the battery in his car was dead. Joe drives for Meal on Wheels every Monday and Friday. On the following Friday, the Volunteer Coordinator commented to Joe that in the year a half that she had been with the Meal on Wheels program, she could not remember a time when Joe had not driven his route. Joe responded, "I have never called in since I started with Meal on Wheels." Upon checking the records, it was discovered that Joe had been driving for Meal on Wheels for over 10 years. During that 10 years period, Joe had never missed one day.

2009 Volunteer Hours: 38,005
Independent Sector 2008 estimate
of volunteer time: \$20.25
\$769,601 worth of donated time
Number of Volunteers: 602



The Sign Shop of Racine created the design for the new Meal on Wheels "wheels"

“Volunteers are love in motion.”

Author Unknown

To learn more about Meal on Wheels volunteer opportunities, please contact Becky Marston, Meal on Wheels Volunteer Coordinator at (262) 898-2562.

Devotions

“Bear one another’s burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.” (Galatians 6:2)

I arrived at Lincoln Village to lead the Monday Bible Study and walked into the Fireside Room to find a resident in her wheelchair trying to locate someone to help her to the piano bench. She wanted to play but couldn’t get her wheelchair around to the keyboard. I asked the activity team member if she would assist in finding a certified nursing assistant to help. Moments later a team member came and helped the resident to the piano bench so she could play.

That may not seem particularly special... until you realize that it was Martin Luther King Jr. Day and the resident was an elder African American woman who wanted to “...play ‘We Shall Overcome’ because that’s what we sang when we marched with Dr. King.” She played and we sang with her and had a Bible Study on Galatians 3 (“There is neither Jew nor Greek... slave nor free... male nor female...”)

That Monday was profoundly meaningful to me. But that isn’t the point, really. The point was that doing this one simple thing to honor Dr. King and the Civil Rights struggle on this particular day was very important to our resident... but she needed a little help to make it happen. Still, it would have been important for us to help it happen even if our resident had different reasons for wanting to get to that piano.

Many of the people reading this wouldn’t have to think twice about how to get over to the piano bench and sit down. Many of us don’t have to think too hard about how to accomplish most of the things we want and need to do on a daily basis. But imagine if you did... Imagine having to get help to do any number of ordinary (and often very personal) things that you do now without a second thought.

Whether it’s help with the piano or with daily cares, many of the people we serve find themselves in that situation. Each time a team member not only helps that person, but does so with compassion and respect, they make a profound difference. Each time that happens, we say to that person “You are an important person, a child of God.” Person by person, time after time, day after day... we have the opportunity to show the love of God in the care, support, and services we provide.



Of Note:

In addition to continuing her work as Chair of the Lutheran Services in America Chaplains’ Network and on the Board of Caring Connections (www.caringconnections.org), Rev. Bumstead also served on the Greater Milwaukee Synod, ELCA’s Employee Assistance Committee and The Association of Professional Chaplains’ task force developing Standards of Practice for Long Term Care.

Even if team members don’t have direct contact with those we serve, they still make a difference in those elder’s lives by supporting the work of those who do. Indeed, all who support the mission of Lincoln Lutheran help make that difference. Whether you go to the Ice Cream Social, say a prayer, share a financial gift or simply support the people and congregations who support Lincoln Lutheran, you are helping to make a difference in the lives of elder saints who need and deserve both care and compassion. As St. Paul says in I Corinthians, “If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honored, all rejoice together with it.” (I Cor. 12:26)

Paul also reminds us in that chapter of I Corinthians that God gives us different parts to play in sharing his love. He says, “...the body does not consist of one member but of many.” (I Cor. 12:14). We see that every day in Lincoln’s ministry to God’s Elder Saints. Today you may be the heart and we the hands, but together we strive to truly live out Christ’s command: “...love one another. Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another.” (John 15:34-35)

Living Styles and Programs



Apartments



Assisted Living



Skilled Nursing Centers



Community Outreach

Senior Community

The Atrium

A gracious apartment community offering independent living.

3900 N. Main Street
262-639-1100

Bay Pointe

An assisted living apartment community offering as much independence as desired with assistance available when and if you need it.

3950 N. Main Street
262-639-1100

Assisted Living

Schmidt Home

An assisted living center offering assistance to those who want to maintain their independence, but need a little help with daily activities.

10441 S. Nicholson Road, Oak Creek
414-762-5118

Skilled Nursing

Becker Shoop Center

Specialized care is provided for those with Alzheimer Disease, dementia, and other forms of memory impairment.

6101 16th Street
262-637-7486

Lincoln Village

Specialists in short-term rehabilitation

1700 C.A. Becker Drive
262-637-9751

Affordable and Subsidized Senior Apartment Communities

Lincoln Manor

5801 16th Street
262-833-0144

Lincoln Villas

5820 Lincoln Village Drive
262-833-0049

Lincoln Villas North

3919 Ruby Avenue
262-833-0138

Trinity Terrace

2132 Center Street
262-833-0141

HUD Apartment Admissions:
262-898-2729

Community Services

Adult Day Services

Offers personal care, medical supervision, activities, and a noon meal for older adults.

262-637-6531

Friendship Centers

Offers social, recreational and educational activities plus lunch to seniors at various sites in Racine.

262-898-2728

Harmony Club

Offers help and support for those caring for an older loved one at home. It also offers social opportunities for dependent adults.

262-632-9828



Schmidt Home team member David Sosa lends a hand to resident Evelyn Hansen.

HomeLinc

Is dedicated to making life easier for those individuals who still live at home but now require some assistance.

262-898-2732

Meal on Wheels

Hot, delicious and balanced meals are delivered to 60+ homebound adults, Monday – Friday.

262-637-0727 (city) or
877-637-0327 (county)

Senior Dining Program

A delicious noon meal for individuals age 60+ and spouses at nine sites. An evening meal is served at four locations on Tuesdays.

262-634-2334 (city)
877-637-0327 (county)

Skill Bank

For adults 60+, maintaining their homes and miscellaneous services. No set fees; payments are worked out between the worker and the person receiving the service. Seniors helping seniors.

262-637-7515 (Racine)
262-210-7586 (Burlington)

Program Facts

Skilled Nursing Centers

	NO. OF BEDS	ADMISSIONS	AVG. DAILY CENSUS	OCCUP. AVG.
Becker Shoop	108	83	104	96%
Lincoln Village	122	256	96	79%

Assisted Living Communities

	NO. OF APTS.			
Schmidt Home	20	1	15	75%
Bay Pointe at The Atrium	40	14	42	100%

Independent Living Communities

	NO. OF UNITS	NEW MOVE-INS	OCCUP. AVG.
The Atrium	76	9	95%
Lincoln Manor	120	16	96%
Lincoln Villas	99	9	96%
Lincoln Villas North	74	9	100%
Trinity Terrace	39	4	95%

Community Outreach Programs and Services

		NO. PARTICIPANTS SERVED
Adult Day Services	61	
Meal on Wheels	379	86,617 Meals served
Congregate Meals	337	32,121 Meals served
Harmony Club	52	
Skill Bank Requests	1,191	
HomeLinc Clients	107	
Total Team Members	505	
Total Volunteers	602	
Number of Volunteer Hours	38,005	

Pastoral Care

	NO. OF:
Weekday Worship Services	592
Sunday Worship Services	104
Communion Services	74
Bible Study Sessions	48
Weddings	1
Funerals	2

In Memoriam

John O. Houdek
Lincoln Lutheran Charitable
Trust Board Member

B. July 9, 1962
D. May 10, 2009

Yemanya B. Jammerson
Lincoln Lutheran Team Member

B. October 11, 1973
D. January 1, 2009

Financial Statements

Operating Statement

Unaudited year ending December 31, 2009

Operating Revenue	\$29,179,889
Contractual Allowance	(\$2,165,571)
Net Revenue	\$27,014,318
Less Operating Expenses	\$27,336,235
Net Operating Income (Loss)	(\$321,917)

Balance Sheet - Assets

Unaudited year ending December 31, 2009

Current Assets	\$7,209,580
Plant, Property and Equipment	\$36,437,321
Accumulated Depreciation	(\$20,075,522)
Net Plant, Property and Equipment	\$16,361,799
Non-Current Assets	\$5,063,952
Total Assets	\$28,635,331

Liabilities and Fund Balance

Current Liabilities	\$4,751,468
Long-Term Debt	\$20,942,835
Non-Current Liabilities	\$1,411,246
Total Liabilities	\$27,105,549
Fund Balance	\$1,529,782
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$28,635,331

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