



The FRIEND

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Our Mission

Inspired by the Christian faith, we embrace individuals and families with compassionate care and services throughout life's journey.

Our Vision

Through our faith and work, we strive to be a forward-thinking, compassionate organization that improves the lives of current and future generations.

Our Values

Faithfulness to Christ
Equality and Justice
Wholeness of Life
Integrity
Quality of Service
Stewardship of Resources

LHS Honors Employees at Ministry-Wide Appreciation and Recognition Event

Lutheran Homes Society (LHS) held its first ministry-wide Staff Appreciation and Recognition event on August 10 at Fifth Third Field in downtown Toledo. Nearly 120 LHS employees, their guests, and board members had the opportunity to enjoy dinner, an awards ceremony, and the Toledo Mud Hens game vs. the Columbus Clippers.

“The staff appreciation event was an excellent way to celebrate the care and compassion so many of our employees provide to our residents and families every day,” stated Jeff Schulte, LHS Vice President for Human Resources. “We could not be the faith-based organization we are today without these extraordinarily dedicated staff members.”

The Rev. Jim Wenger, Chair of the Lutheran Home at Napoleon Ministry Board, was master of ceremonies for the evening. After opening remarks, a prayer, dinner and dessert, 28 employees were recognized for their years of service, ranging from 15 to 40 years. Staff members received mini baseball bats engraved with their names and years of service from their respective executive directors.



LHS Board of Directors Vice Chair Jennifer Fehnrich (left) joins President/CEO Rick Marshall in presenting the Employee of the Year award to Activity Aide Brittany Boyd.

Years of Service Awards

The following employees were recognized for their years of service: Cindi Arnos and the Rev. Dr. Jim Dumke, both 15 years, from LHS Ministry Support; Melanie Churchill and Candy Seger, both 15 years, from LHS Housing & Community Services; and Kathy Czubachowski, Amy Hopkins, and Mary Krall, all 15 years, from Lutheran Village at Wolf Creek.



Cindy Muir is honored for 40 years of service by Lutheran Home at Toledo Executive Director Tom Grubs.

In addition, these employees were honored: Mary Anne Buczek, 15 years, Beth Davis-Poulson, 15 years, Jeff Przysiecki, 20 years, and Nancy Squires, 20 years, from LHS Family & Youth Services; and Ann Meekison, 15 years, Pamela Bruns, 20 years, Diana Deitrich, 20 years, Jane Schnipke, 30 years, and Judy Jaqua, 31 years, from Lutheran Home at Napoleon.

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It is Important to Recognize and Honor Those Who Serve

“Work with enthusiasm, as though you were working for the Lord rather than for people.”

Ephesians 6:7 NLT

Recently, Lutheran Homes Society hosted its first ever organization-wide employee recognition event to honor the dedicated service of our team members. It was a wonderful evening as we recognized those employees who have served many years with LHS and honored several persons who were selected by their peers to receive individual awards.

It was a special time for me personally, as I had the opportunity to express my gratitude to a group of individuals who give of themselves each day to ensure that our residents, patients, and clients receive the highest quality care – delivered with compassion and empathy. I often say that those who excel in the field of human services see their work as a calling – not a job. I am proud to say that it is evident that many of the employees of Lutheran Homes Society are indeed called – responding to serve the needs of individuals and families.

Many of the employees we honored, some with tenures of 30-40 years with LHS, heard this call many years ago. While not in the spotlight, they work in some of the most important positions in our organization. Such roles as housekeeper, maintenance technician, youth worker, and nursing assistant are the heart and soul of our company. They don't seek recognition; rather they derive satisfaction from their relationships with our residents and clients, who often become like family.

Our vision statement talks about improving the lives of those we serve. It is finding what this means

for each individual and working to help them achieve their goals that brings meaning to our work.

While it is important to note that we don't approach our work with a desire for public recognition; it is essential, nonetheless, that our employees feel appreciated for their efforts. A recent survey of our team members clearly indicated that expressing appreciation is an area where LHS can improve as an organization.

Recognition not only comes through events with awards and applause, but more importantly through everyday expressions of gratitude. As a leadership team we are continually evaluating ways we can show honor and value to those who are so integral to our organization. Happy and engaged employees provide the highest quality of service.

About 1,000 dedicated employees enable LHS to serve several thousand people each year. It is through their efforts that individuals are healed, families are comforted, and lives are changed. It is good to recognize and honor those who respond to Christ's call to serve those in need. May we all draw inspiration to set aside ourselves and be open to God's call to service.

Blessings,



Rick Marshall,
President/CEO

LHS Nominating Committee Seeks Board Candidates

Lutheran Homes Society, serving youth and elderly since 1860, has openings on its Board of Directors. In 2015, LHS served nearly 3,400 residents, patients, and clients, with 1,005 staff members and 959 volunteers. LHS has total assets of over \$97 million and an annual budget of over \$60 million.



The LHS Board of Directors is a high-performance, high-functioning governance board, as recognized by the national organization, BoardSource. The LHS Nominating Committee is looking for candidates who possess business acumen and a heart for social ministry to serve on the board.

If you are interested or know of a good board candidate, please contact:

LHS Nominating Committee
c/o Rick Marshall, President/CEO
2021 N. McCord Road, Toledo, OH 43615
or Email: RMarshall@LHSOH.org

In Memory of Philip Meuser (1940-2016)

Lutheran Homes Society lost a faithful servant when Philip C. Meuser, member of the LHS Board of Directors and a loyal donor, passed away on June 21, 2016.

Mr. Meuser had served two partial terms and one full term on the parent board, first being elected in 2003 and then



Philip Meuser

again in 2011 and 2015. Over the years, he served on numerous board committees, including the Executive, Strategic Visioning, Governance, and Nominating committees.

“Phil was an engaged and active Board member,” stated Rick Marshall, President/CEO. “His business experience and passion for service were invaluable to Lutheran Homes Society.”

Mr. Meuser was a retired executive with over 25 years of experience in sales, marketing and general management. He also taught business courses at the University of Toledo and was a licensed realtor.

He lived his faith. As a member of Hope Lutheran Church, he had

served as Director of Mission Outreach and shared his time and talents in many other areas. Besides LHS, he also served on the boards of Lutheran Social Services of Northwestern Ohio, Toledo Area Ministries, and NAMI Mental Health Council, and was a Lay Director for Good News! Via de Cristo of Southeast Michigan and Northwest Ohio.

He proudly served as a naval officer aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid, CVS-11, before marrying his best friend in 1965. He is survived by Carol, his wife of 51 years, his two children, and three grandchildren. A celebration of life service was held on June 25 at Hope.

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LHS also recognized: Diana Troike, 25 years, Pam Hanck, 34 years, and Ernie Hansen, 35 years, from Lutheran Memorial Home; and Pam Hill, 15 years, Karen Koberstein, 15 years, Minnie Oviedo, 20 years, Mary Adkins, 30 years, Judi Phillips, 30 years, Linda Maiani, 35 years, Kim Lombardo, 37 years, Cindy Wade, 37 years, and Cindy Muir, 40 years, from Lutheran Home at Toledo.

Following the years of service awards, the LeadingAge Ohio Stars Award winners were recognized by Mr. Schulte, and the recipients received mini bats engraved with “Outstanding Employee.” These individuals attended an award luncheon in April and were featured in the spring/summer issue of *The Friend*.

LHS Employee Awards

To wrap up the evening’s awards, LHS introduced three new

employee awards: LHS Minister to Others, LHS Servant Leader, and LHS Employee of the Year. These will be awarded annually.

Amanda Karamol, Business Office Coordinator at Lutheran Village of Wolf Creek, won the LHS Minister to Others award. Amanda personifies the LHS Value of Faithfulness to Christ. Faith leads her daily actions, and she is a witness for Christ’s mercy, grace, and love. Compassion and caring are clearly visible and inherent traits as she interacts with residents, patients, and family members.

Jason Beyer, Program Coordinator at the Oregon Treatment Facility for LHS Family & Youth Services, won the LHS Servant Leader award. Jason’s first instinct is to serve others, always putting the needs of residents first and going out of his way to ensure their comfort.

The culminating award for the event was the LHS Employee of the Year. The winner was Brittany Boyd, an Activity Aide for the LHS Adult Day Center. Brittany embodies the LHS Mission and Values to the fullest extent and demonstrates exceptional organizational commitment. She motivates others to excel, leads by example, and strives to better those around her and the organization as a whole. In every way, she is professional and ethical.

The evening provided an opportunity for employees from all LHS ministries to come together and experience a sense of being part of something bigger than the individual sites and services. As LHS President/CEO Rick Marshall pointed out: “This employee appreciation event has been a long time coming...you might say it was 156 years in the making.”

LCMS Deaconess Visits Lutheran Home at Napoleon

Lutheran Homes Society declares regularly, with both pride and deep humility, that it is a ministry of the Church. One of the church relationships LHS shares is with the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod (LCMS) as a Recognized Service Organization.* Recently, Deaconess Dorothy Krans, Director, LCMS Recognized Service Organizations (RSOs), had the opportunity to tour Lutheran Home at Napoleon.

During her tour of the Lutheran Home at Napoleon campus, she was able to visit with residents and staff and see, first hand, the loving, compassionate care that is given there and throughout all LHS care communities.

“This makes it possible for her to tell LCMS member congregations, with complete confidence, that we truly are their partners in ministry, serving our Lord through the work we are doing,” stated the Rev. Dr. Jim Dumke, LHS Vice President of Mission Integration.

While in Napoleon, Deaconess Krans also toured Filling Memorial Home of Mercy and met with leadership from LHS and the Lutheran Ministries of Mercy (Filling Home, Luther Home of Mercy and Lutheran Social Services of Northwestern Ohio). LHS representatives included President/CEO Rick Marshall, Dr. Dumke, and board members, the Rev. Richard Habrecht and the Rev. Logan Scheiwe.

Deaconess Krans met with the agency representatives to fill them in on the LCMS expectations for RSOs and to give each agency an



(From left to right) LHS President/CEO Rick Marshall, Deaconess Dorothy Krans and Admissions/Marketing Director Kelly Wallace toured the Napoleon campus.

opportunity to share a summary of their programs with her.

“By identifying LHS as a Recognized Service Organization, the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod is declaring publicly that LHS truly is an organization where its operations ‘foster the mission and ministry of the church’ and ‘reach out in mercy and love’ to those in need,” Dr. Dumke stated.

*LHS is also affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Passage of House Bill 50 Supports Ohio Foster Youth through Age 21

On June 13, Governor John Kasich signed a bill that will improve the lives of foster care youth from ages 18-21 in Ohio. After a two and a half year campaign, in which Lutheran Homes Society was a vocal

advocate for the extension of support, House Bill 50 creates a new program to serve youth who “age out” of foster care, and those adopted after age 16, through their 21st birthday.

Each year, more than 1,000 Ohio youth “age out” of foster care at age 18. House Bill 50 includes a package of statewide programs to help these young people with transitional support in such areas as education, career development, and housing.

Soon after the extension of support was first proposed in January 2014, LHS Family & Youth Services joined with

the Ohio Fostering Connections coalition and co-sponsored a local forum to help share the importance of the legislation with judges, juvenile court employees, community agency workers, public children’s services workers, and the local community. LHS representatives also visited legislative offices in Columbus in support of the bill.

The bill passed the House of Representatives in December 2015 and the Senate in May 2016. Officially, it became a state law – the Ohio Fostering Connections Act – on July 1. This unique program will be administered by

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Lutheran Home at Toledo Begins Delay the Disease Program

Therapist Angela Slovak encourages the man next to her to yell loudly as they walk across the room. “One! Two! Three! Four!” When they get to the other side, she asks him to do it again. He has to use a walker, but he finishes with a big smile.



Therapist Angela Slovak works with resident Jack Schlosser using Delay the Disease program techniques.

Angela, a licensed physical therapist assistant (LPTA), has been working with patients at Lutheran Home at Toledo who are living with Parkinson’s disease. She uses the evidence-based functional fitness program called Delay the Disease. The program is being implemented on a trial basis, pending the completion of licensure requirements.

“Studies have shown that exercise is an important component for those with Parkinson’s,” she said. “You can’t stop the disease, but you can ‘delay the progression with the right treatments,’ as the program says.”

Delay the Disease was co-founded by certified personal trainer David Zid and registered nurse Jackie Russell, who are, respectively, Director for Movement Disorders/Musculoskeletal Wellness and Program Development Coordinator at OhioHealth Delay the Disease™. The program helps patients push back against overall disease progression; empowers patients to take control over the disease through exercise; and restores hope, confidence, and optimism.

This is done through exercise steps that target daily tasks and hone in on, delay, or even reverse such disease processes as rigidity, altered balance, stooped posture, and unsteady gait.

“When I started this class, I was not able to get up on my own from a seated position, and now I am able to use my walker to get up out of a chair,” class participant Jack Schlosser commented. “It’s the little things we work on that add up to being able to do big things.”

“We want to challenge our participants, but we also want to be safe,” Angela stated. “Part of the program is doing everything big – talking big, walking big and moving big.”

Angela will continue to work with residents at Lutheran Home at Toledo, but will also offer a class to the public starting in mid-September. Each class will start with a series of exercises meant to loosen up the extremities. The exercises will progress depending on the ability levels of those taking the class.

Regardless, Angela said the benefits of just being there can do wonders. “For some people, this is their only outing and a caregiver’s only break,” she said. “By participating, it can help fight depression and lift the spirit.”

For more information about Delay the Disease classes being offered at Lutheran Home at Toledo and Lutheran Village at Wolf Creek, contact LHS therapy at 419-366-3655.

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the state, through the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, and funded solely with state and federal money.

“It is an annual investment of more than \$12 million, which makes it the largest infusion of funding to Ohio’s child welfare system in several years,” stated Katie Zawisza, Executive Director for LHS Family & Youth Services.

“Research shows clearly that youth aging out of foster care at age 18 are at high risk for homelessness, unemployment, insufficient education, teen pregnancy, human trafficking, incarceration, and other negative social outcomes,” she added. “This law will help get these young people the support they need to succeed.”

Implementation of the extended support to foster youth is expected to occur in about 18 months from the signing. A day-long symposium will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 2016, in Columbus to help community agencies prepare for the implementation of the Ohio Fostering Connections Act.

Family & Youth Services Presents Steve Plottner Award

LHS Family & Youth Services hosted its first annual Staff Appreciation Picnic on July 20. All team members from the different Family & Youth locations were invited for food, fun, and laughter, and to share in the presentation of the first annual Steve Plottner Child Advocacy Award.

“Staff enjoyed the atmosphere and camaraderie,” stated Executive Director Katie Zawisza. “We wanted to bring all of our staff together to show appreciation for their hard work and dedication to the youth, adults, and families we serve.

“In addition, we wanted to celebrate the work of our former Executive Director Steve Plottner, including his commitment and passion for the work the Family & Youth Services team does on a daily basis.”

As a way to remember and celebrate Steve’s legacy, the inaugural award was presented to Terry Jackson, a Team Leader for the LHS Maumee Youth Center.

Terry received the award based on his strong work ethic, leadership skills, and advocacy efforts for the youth and adults served at the center.

“Terry has been an integral part of building and enhancing the independent living skills, confidence, and coping skills of all the youth and adults he has served over the years,” Ms. Zawisza said. “He has helped to develop and implement programs to support healthy living and functioning and is always willing to go above and beyond to be a team player.”

Terry was recognized in front of his peers and the leadership during the picnic, which took place at the main office building at 2411



Family and Youth Services Executive Director Katie Zawisza presents Team Leader Terry Jackson with the Steve Plottner Child Advocacy Award.

Seaman Street. Family & Youth Services plans to hold a Staff Appreciation Picnic each year to celebrate Steve Plottner’s vision for serving those in need and to recognize the staff that bring his vision to life every day.

Lutheran Memorial Home Hosts BRIDGE Networking Event

Lutheran Memorial Home in Sandusky hosted the July 19 BRIDGE meeting, providing breakfast and a venue for about 25 representatives from local health care facilities to network with each other and listen to guest speaker David Pigman from the Erie County Prosecutor’s Office.

During the breakfast meeting, Mr. Pigman discussed financial elder abuse. He covered numerous facets of it, including signs to look for, steps to take if someone is a victim of financial elder abuse, and locally available resources. Executive Director Gabe Stoll also had the opportunity to share information about Lutheran Memorial Home with the attendees.

Lutheran Memorial Home has been attending the BRIDGE meetings for about a year. The monthly meetings involve staff from various health care facilities in Sandusky and the surrounding area. The primary purposes of the informal group are to network, share information and receive education on relevant health care topics.

“The opportunity to network with other health care facilities in the area has been valuable,” stated Mr. Stoll. “The more other people and organizations know about the services we offer the better. Hopefully, connections that are made here will translate into referrals and beneficial partnerships down the road.”



David Pigman from the Erie County Prosecutor's Office shared information on financial elder abuse.

Nurse Competency Fairs Kick Off at Napoleon Campus

The first annual Nurse Competency Fair was held June 22 at Lutheran Home at Napoleon. The event, which had a “Life’s a Beach” theme, was an interactive training course for all nurses.

“It was a very relaxed, yet energized atmosphere,” said LHS Clinical Educator Amy Powell, RN, who coordinated the event. “We wanted to provide some fun, as we increase our efforts to provide continuing education to our nursing employees.”



LHS Clinical Educator Amy Powell, RN, (right) provides a PICC line/IV in-service to Rebekah Titus, RN, during the Nurse Competency Fair. Nurses received training on several skills used for higher acuity residents/patients.

The competency fair served several purposes. It offered refresher courses on some of the ever-evolving nursing skills, taught newer and more efficient nursing techniques, provided the opportunity to talk to outside vendors regarding their latest products and services, and enabled the staff to discuss strategies that will better serve residents and patients in the future.

Besides members from the LHS management team, the competency fair featured vendors sharing expertise. These included The University of Toledo Medical Center Wound Care Nurse Practitioner Rachel Waite, who rounds weekly at the care communities, and Norb Kinross, a pharmacy consultant. The LHS Therapy department also was on hand to provide training on safe transfers, range of motion techniques, and pressure relieving products to be used on at-risk residents.

Amy credited several of the nursing management team members with helping to make the event a success. They included Wendy Steusloff, RN, LHS Director of Quality Assurance; Peg Holladay, RN, Director of Nursing at the Napoleon campus; and Mekenze Bannister, LPN, and Kelly Cox, LPN, Napoleon Unit Managers.

Over the summer, a competency fair was also held for nursing staff members at Lutheran Village at Wolf Creek. The nursing fairs will continue into the fall at the Toledo and Sandusky campuses.

“We are committed that each of our facilities will participate in a nurse and STNA annual competency,” Amy stated. “We recognize that a more educated staff will feel a greater sense of value to the organization and be prepared to provide better care to our residents.”

Napoleon Employees Receive School Supplies



Each month, the management at Lutheran Home at Napoleon holds an employee appreciation event. For August, a “Back to School” theme was selected, and all staff members received a messenger bag filled with school supplies. The supplies included crayons, pencils, erasers, markers, a glue stick, paper, a folder, notebook, and supply box. Human Resources Director Lori Good, who coordinates the monthly employee appreciation activities and purchased the multitude of school supplies, credits DON Peg Holladay with the idea. Management put together 130 bags and passed them out to employees August 16-17.

Wolf Creek Pulmonary Program Enters Second Year

While the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program (PRP) at Lutheran Village at Wolf Creek is still under the direction of Dr. Hesham H. El Gamal, a prominent local pulmonologist, it has gone through some changes throughout its first year of operation.

“The program has slowly and steadily grown,” stated Jason Napierala, Lutheran Village at Wolf Creek Executive Director. “As word has gotten out to local hospitals and physicians, we have seen an increase in referrals of patients suffering from acute and chronic respiratory conditions.”

The most obvious recent change to the program was the hiring of Respiratory Therapist Donald Crawford III, RCP, to implement and provide daily supervision of the program. Don has 25 years of experience in hospital, skilled nursing rehabilitation, and sleep medicine settings.

He graduated with a degree in respiratory therapy from the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. He is

credentialed by the national Board for Respiratory Care. He has also been a clinical respiratory instructor for the Academy of Health Sciences, The University of Toledo, Monroe Community College, and several nursing programs.

“I have had the privilege of working with numerous pulmonologists, gaining a wealth of knowledge in all areas of respiratory care,” Don stated. “I have built numerous respiratory programs from the ground up with successful results.”

Besides a pulmonary physician and respiratory therapist, the PRP team also includes a physician assistant, a nurse practitioner, nurses, therapists, dietitians, social workers, and, if needed, a psychologist

Sandusky Campus Residents Enjoy Fresh Sweet Corn



Executive Director Gabe Stoll (standing left) helps husk sweet corn with residents and staff.

The four dozen ears of corn were donated by a resident's family and an LHS employee. According to Service Coordinator Julie Sosa, the residents had a “blast” husking the corn. The fresh sweet corn was then served to the residents as part of dinner that evening.



Respiratory Therapist Don Crawford, RCP, works with patient Preston Hart to increase his respiratory function.

The comprehensive program provides an individualized treatment plan that includes clinical evaluation, educational programs, exercise training, nutritional counseling, pain management, and psychological counseling and support. A key component of the program is education, which enables participants to gain a better understanding of their condition and ways to manage it when they go home.

The PRP team has worked hard to develop educational materials and tools that will make people successful when they leave the Wolf Creek campus. For more information on the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program, please call Admissions at 419-861-5634.

LHS Foundation Awards Youngbauer Scholarships

Lawrence and Adele Youngbauer lived in the shadow of Cardinal Stritch High School in Oregon, Ohio. They could see children coming to and from school each day outside their kitchen window. Not blessed with children themselves, they decided to establish a legacy that would ensure the education of youth continued, particularly those who wish to pursue professions that assist others in their lives. Upon the deaths of Lawrence and Adele Youngbauer, a scholarship fund was established in their name.

Because of this legacy, the LHS Foundation had the opportunity to present four \$2,000 scholarships to high school students who will be continuing their education in the fields of nursing, social work, ministry or education.

This year, the scholarship recipients were:

- Kayla Brown, Lake High School
- Aubrey Jacobs, Clay High School
- Kyle Killian, Cardinal Stritch High School
- Rachel Nutter, Anthony Wayne High School

If you know of a student who plans to pursue higher education in the applicable fields of study, please have the student contact the school's guidance counselor.



Kayla Brown,
Lake High School



Aubrey Jacobs,
Clay High School



Kyle Killian,
Cardinal Stritch
High School



Rachel Nutter,
Anthony Wayne
High School

Contributions

April 1 - June 30, 2016

St. Jacob, Anna
St. Martin, Archbold
St. Paul, Blissfield, MI
Christ, Bowling Green
St. James, Bradner
Bethlehem,
Defiance (Okolona)
Trinity, Delta
Zion, Edgerton
Grace, Elmore
Grace, Fremont
St. Mark, Fremont
Zion, Gibsonburg
Zion, Huron
St. Matthew, Lima
Zion, Luckey
Zion, Montpelier
St. John, Napoleon
St. Peter, Norwalk

St. John, Oak Harbor
Bethlehem, Pemberville
Church of the Master,
Perrysburg
Zoar, Perrysburg
Zion, Petersburg, MI
Resurrection, Port Clinton
St. John's, Stony Ridge
St. Paul, Sulphur Springs
Olivet, Sylvania
St. Luke's,
Temperance, MI
All Saints, Toledo
First St. John, Toledo
Messiah, Toledo
St. John, Toledo
Trinity, Wauseon
St. John, Williston

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When you enroll or renew your Kroger Plus Card information online and designate LHS Foundation as your preferred non-profit organization, your purchase will earn funds for the ministries of Lutheran Homes Society. You will need to register each year. If you register now, your designation will be good through April 2017.



Log on to www.krogercommunityrewards.com. Create an account or sign in to access your existing account. Each non-profit organization has a unique number - 84172 is the LHS Foundation account number. On the next screen, select either "Enroll Now" or "Re-Enroll Now." Under the Community Rewards heading, click "Enroll/Re-Enroll." Enter "84172" into the Find Your Organization search bar and click "Search." Then select LHS Foundation and click "Enroll" one more time. This saves the information, and you are done!

Be sure to swipe your Kroger Plus Card at the checkout to register your purchases and earn rewards for LHS Foundation.

In Memory of...

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Virginia Ackerman by James Halbach
Delora Aschemeier by Dora Titgemeyer
My beloved Andy by Phyllis Ballas
Bertram Banks Jr. by Catherine Bryant
Mary Blasius-Hicks by Norma Blasius
Lorna Bostelman by Anonymous, Sharon & Stephen Bischoff, Steven & Pamela Haas, Dora Titgemeyer
Dennis Breneman Sr. by Milton & Jill Calcamuggio, Christine Caselton, Robert Gere, Donna & Ronald Hahn, Anita Jenessen, Richard & Sara Luedtke, Medical Mutual, James & Gail Moon, Jerry & Judy Myers, Rita & Gary Pauff, Jeanine Perry, Rawlings Heating & Cooling, Mark Stone & Linda Karst Stone, David & Diane Webb, Gerald Westphal
Helen Brest by Bruce Haywood
Norma Brown by Ken & Cindy Brown, Patricia Brown, Joseph Grabmeier, Betty & Ed Manworren, Leah Price, Diane & Frederick Walls
Norbert Bruns by Irene Gloré
Patricia Campbell by Mary Minke
Sons, Barry & Tim Carsten, by Bob & Norma Carsten
Fred & Marge Dais by William Dais
Larry Dorfmeier by Joseph Skaff, Lois Slotterbeck, Jeffrey & Susan Smith
Grandparents, Kenneth & Virginia Favro, by Sharon Libke

Virginia Feusse by Richard Feusse
Roland Finley by Kenneth & Colleen Neidert, Richard Spangler
Pat Florio by Bernadine Florio
Deo Grose by Janet Grose
Lynn & Agnes Haase by James & Barbara McConville
Richard & Mabel Halbach by James Halbach
Henry Hauenstein by Ila Jo Lueck, Carol Stickel, Betty Thompson, Frances Wilson
Hillard & Eleanor Haywood by Bruce Haywood
Robert Henschen by Harry & Rose Mary Schroeder
Meta Herman by Jane Merritt
Doris Hoesman by Kermit Hoesman
My mom, Lois Holas, by Sherry Herrick
Susan Kinsel by Anne Biel, Roger & Carol Blackburn, Dottie Dail, Jeff & Heather King, Sheldon & Jane Kinsel, Mary Kohn, Kathleen Lemmerbrock, Ila Jo Lueck, Mary Minke, James & Diane Ninke Family, Dave & Pam Roberts, Betty Thompson
Virginia Kowalka by Cliff & Madonna Bury, Jan & Jon Christian, Dr. Judy Gentry, Barbara & John Ginther, Charlene Murphy, Leslie & John Reisner, Dr. David & Mrs. Kathy Schumaker, Jen & Mike Wiesenbahn, Katie Wood
Theresa Kubiak by Larry Kubiak, Lisa Kubiak

Charline Kucera by Ila Jo Lueck, Mary Minke, Betty Thompson
Elsie Kunst by Annaline Piel
Rev. Gerald Labuhn by James & Peggy Barton, Bob & Barb Fielitz, David & Cindy Herrera
Son, Christopher Kent Libke, by Sharon Libke
Nancy Lizotte by Dorothy Jorgensen
Kathryn Lohse by Paul & Shirley Lohse
Dwight Mauer by Emilyn & Jerry Jakes, Larry & Pat Metzger
Phil Meuser by Kathleen Lemmerbrock
Carl & Eleanor Mock by Dr. & Mrs. Michael Roetter Sr.
My wife, Mary, by Weldon Mueller
Joyce Nelson by Paul Nelson
Helen Louise Roberts by Dave & Pam Roberts
Florence Rude by Marie Bowers
Hilda Saelzler by Dorothy Dippman, Sandra Gardner, James & Diane Ninke, Phyllis Ninke Family, Larry & Barbara Plotter, Richard & Marilyn Pratt, Joanne Sonnenberg, George & Elaine Wells
Ralph & Frederick Sandrock by Edna Sandrock
My parents, Lawrence & Mildred Sandwisch, by Ivadel Nehls

Charlie Schuster by Michael & Beverly Amstutz
Raymond Schwiebert by Esther Panning, Scott Panning
John Simmons by Janet Simmons
Martha Spangler by Paul & Robin Bohland
Gary Stine by Bev Apel
Margaret Stock by Mary & Bill Stark
Raymond Sunderman by Martha Sunderman
Timothy Tank by Frances Wilson
Ida Vogel by Anonymous, Thelma Lehman, John & Mary Lynne Miller
Helen VonDeylen by Bob & Irene Ankney, Karen Ellinwood, Bernie & Mary Flory, Sue Ann Keller, Jean Steller, George & Elaine Wells
Porter & May Ward by Robert Ward Sr.
Ralph Ward Jr. by Robert Ward Sr.
Ralph Ward Sr. by Robert Ward Sr.
Una Mae Webster by Patricia & Steven Dettmer, Jim & Janet Jones, Eilert & Carolyn Mienenburg, Doug & Mary Beth Russ, Greg & Kate Russ, Ray & Sherry Russell, Marilyn Schueler
Ruth Willer by Helayne Bright
Evelyn Willmann by Anonymous

If we have failed to list your name or have listed it incorrectly, please accept our apologies and contact Anne at 419-861-4965 to correct our records.

In Honor of...

April 1 - June 30, 2016

All LHS Board members

by Lynn & John Warren

Margurette Cosperec

by Daniel & Jasmine Wakeman

Rosemarie Fisher

by Kenneth Fisher

God & for His kingdom

by Sharon Ann Wheeler

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Harlow's

50th wedding anniversary

by St. John's WELCA, Oak Harbor

John Jenkins

by Jean & Dave Wietelmann

In Honor of everyone

who contributed to

"the cross fund" for

The Labuhn Center &

to all other charities in

memory of Pr. Gerald

Labuhn

by Ilean Labuhn & Family

My family

by Weldon Mueller

Our 70th wedding anniversary

by Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Nowak

Our Father, who art in

Heaven

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Luther Haus Residents Hold Coloring Art Show

Coloring is not just for kids anymore. In fact, adult coloring is a trend embraced by many. Just ask some of the residents at Luther Haus senior apartments in Temperance, Michigan, who have been holding adult coloring sessions for more than nine months and recently held an art show to display their colorful and creative work.

The show was held in the Social Room at Luther Haus on June 30 and included ice cream sundaes for those who came to view the artwork. For the show, a dozen residents displayed their work on the tables and along the walls.

Resident Jean Winkleman spearheads the adult coloring sessions, which are held on the first and third Thursday of each month. Typically, up to 10 people attend the coloring sessions.

"I like to try new things," Jean explained. "I can't sit still; I have to have something to do, especially while I watch TV." Adult coloring works for her, and she has been able to share that interest with others at Luther Haus.

Resident Judy Roehrig has been attending the adult coloring sessions for about six months. She has dealt with some depression and finds the adult coloring helps to alleviate it. She also finds it relaxing, as does resident Pat Merren. Both women had completed coloring pages displayed in the art show.

"The coloring sessions get me out to meet people," Pat commented. It's also become a common interest with her grandchildren. When they come to visit, they all color together, creating beautiful coloring pages and memories.



Luther Haus resident Pat Merren and her grandchildren, Katelyn and Grady, stand in front of some of Pat's work on display at the art show, as the children hold more of her completed coloring pages.