

There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.



LUTHERAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES OF NEW JERSEY FOUNDATION

Journal of Philanthropy 2012

President's Letter

Few things in life match the joy that stems from acts of kindness — no matter how small or grand. It brings a pleasure that swells the heart and inspires one to do more. We, at Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey (LSM/NJ), know full well what that feels like. After all, we're in the business of helping others. It's what we've done for more than a century and it's what we will continue to do for years to come.

The donors and volunteers profiled in our inaugural issue of *The Journal of Philanthropy* are people who know a lot about the joy of giving and the satisfaction that accompanies it. They come from all walks of life, represent multiple generations, gravitate toward different causes, and have their own reasons for helping others. They share one thing in common: a passion for giving. Whether they are volunteering their time, lending their expertise or providing financial support, these charitable individuals are good examples of the people who help us day-in and day-out to fulfill our mission of serving those who hurt, who are in need or who have limited choices.

The individuals profiled in *The Journal of Philanthropy* represent the many who have generously given of themselves to support the work of LSM/NJ. Following the profiles are names of the people and organizations who made contributions through the foundation in 2011 and helped ensure the continuation of our services and programs across the state. Each person or group is special to us and richly deserving of this acknowledgement. With this publication, we extend our sincere thank you for making a difference through LSM/NJ.

"There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward." These are not just words that adorn the cover of this publication. They speak to the goodness that resides in each and every one of us. We encourage you to take a moment to ponder these words and read the profiles that follow. Let them ignite in you a passion for helping others so that you, too, can realize and relish in the joy of giving.



Rev. Jerry Nugent
President and Chief Executive Officer



Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey



A Girl Scout's Quest Leads to Program for Hungry Children

Corinne Sakala cares deeply about people who are hungry. So much so that when the Girl Scout decided to pursue her Gold Award, the Girl Scouts' highest achievement, she developed a Weekend Snack Pack program at her church aimed at helping to alleviate hunger among needy schoolchildren.

Corinne possesses a selflessness that belies her 19 years. Perhaps her altruism can be attributed to her close family ties or her involvement in the church. Maybe it has something to do with the fact that from an early age her parents, Robert and Pamela, emphasized the importance of giving back. Or it could simply be that she, having endured her own challenges, knows that everyone at some point can use a hand.

Born neurologically impaired, Corinne suffers from hypotonia, or decreased muscle tone, and has problems with her memory.

"She's spent many years doing physical therapy and speech therapy," says Pamela Sakala, Corinne's mother. "Initially she was extremely delayed and there was talk that she might not walk; she might not talk."

"But I did, eventually," Corinne says proudly.

Corinne, a Girl Scout since she was 7, has risen through the ranks of the organization, from Daisy to Ambassador. When she decided to go for the Gold Award, inspired largely by her Eagle Scout brother, Charles, Corinne chose to take on starvation as her service project.

"A lot of people in the world are really hungry," says Corinne.

In fact, the United Nations' World Food Programme reports that hunger is the world's No. 1 health risk, killing more people each year than AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis combined. In America, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that in 2010, 48.8 million people—including 16.2 million children—lived in food-insecure households.

Corinne first became aware of the hunger crisis through "The 30-hour Famine," a weekend-long program at her church, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Paramus.

"Basically, you had to spend the weekend without food," explains Corinne.

To earn the award, the 12th grader has to show that her service project will have a lasting and measurable impact on her community and that she will conduct research, act on her plan, solicit community involvement, and share her experiences.

As a result, Corinne developed at her church the Weekend Snack Pack Program, which was modeled after a program of the same name at the Center for Food Action in Englewood. As part of this undertaking, children who get reduced-price lunches at school are discreetly given snack packs to hold them over the weekend.

For months, Corinne solicited food donations and organized events to raise awareness about hunger. She set up collection boxes at her school, Emerson

Junior-Senior High School; her former elementary school; and a rehabilitation center. From church members to her Girl Scout Troop 715 in Oradell, New Jersey, led by Theresa Glenn, everyone rallied around Corinne. Even Charles's Boy Scout Troop 138 collected food donations. A \$2,000 grant from Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey helped to purchase shelving, bins for the food items, and other supplies. The grant also helped pay for "hunger awareness" activities.

The program culminated on a Sunday in April with Corinne and more than 20 volunteers assembling 266 snack packs

filled with milk, juice, cereal, and fruit cups, among other things. The packs were then delivered to the Center for Food Action for distribution.

Christ Lutheran's pastor and Corinne's mentor, Rev. Kent Klopheus, says his church will ensure that the program, now named Corinne's Cupboard, will continue.

Of Corinne, Rev. Klopheus says, "What a wonderful young lady. She is just warm, friendly, kind, (and) generous."

Mrs. Sakala echoes Rev. Klopheus's sentiments.

"She's got the biggest heart in the world. And I'm glad she's mine."



Corinne is pictured above with Rev. Kent Klopheus, Theresa Glenn and Corinne's Cupboard volunteers.





Alexander & Grace Hartmann: A STORY OF KINDNESS AND COMPASSION PAID FORWARD

When Grace Hartmann talks about the Lutheran Home for Children in Jersey City, New Jersey, an emergency shelter for abused or abandoned children, she grows wistful. Her every word oozes compassion for the young residents of this special place.

For 10 years now, Mrs. Hartmann and her husband of 58 years, Alexander, have been supporters of the century-old home run by Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey. Begun as an adoption and welfare society for children in 1904, today it provides temporary shelter for children in crisis.

When asked to explain what draws this pair to the home, Mrs. Hartmann's attention turns to one young boy that she and Mr. Hartmann met a few years back while volunteering at the home. He was a "nice-looking" boy, she says, who lived at the home with his sister and had a penchant for curse words.

"Every word was a swear," she says, concern lining her face. Then one day came a breakthrough. Mrs. Hartmann, through the home's then-program director, gave the boy Mr. Hartmann's leather bomber jacket.

"What a change," Mrs. Hartmann says of the boy's demeanor. The program director reported that the child, apparently moved by the Hartmanns' kindness, would not take the jacket off and, astoundingly, he stopped cursing.

In some ways, the Hartmanns and the children are kindred spirits. They share the heartache of being uprooted from home and separated from parents.

The Hartmanns, both 80 years old ("she's older," Mr. Hartmann jokes), met while residents of the Lutheran Home for Orphans and Aged at Germantown in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hartmann, moved into the home when she



was 7, two years after her mother died. Her father initially tried to care for his six children but eventually sent her and two other siblings (a brother, Ray, and sister, Marian) to live at the orphanage.

Mr. Hartmann's parents were German immigrants who, during World War II, came under scrutiny by the American government. Out of concern for their only child, they put 10-year-old Alexander in the orphanage until they settled their troubles with the government.

There's no hint of bitterness in their story. In fact, they describe the orphanage as a happy, regimented place where they did chores, played with other children, and, eventually, fell in love. By the time Mr. Hartmann's father returned for him, the 11th grader opted to stay.

After graduating from Germantown High School, Mrs. Hartmann attended Peirce College in Philadelphia, where she studied executive secretariat. Mr. Hartmann went to the University of Pennsylvania on a scholarship, majoring in mechanical engineering. On June 19, 1954—three days after Mr. Hartmann's graduation from college—they married.

Throughout the years they worked at various

companies in Pennsylvania and Michigan before Mr. Hartmann's job at Esso (now Exxon) brought them to Florham Park, New Jersey. There they raised three children—Carol, Christine, and Katrina—and attended Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, where they learned about the children's home in Jersey City. While volunteering at the home, they noticed that children were coming there with their belongings contained in black garbage bags. That's when the Hartmanns started collecting suitcases from friends, their church, and even in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where they own a vacation home.

Then a staff member at the home mentioned that the children needed toiletries. Working with their pastor, Rev. Wendy Abrahamson, the Hartmanns organized what is now an annual event held at their church every "Love Sunday" before Valentine's Day to collect toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, and other toiletries. In all, Mr. Hartmann estimates 700 to 1,000 suitcases and hundreds of toiletries have been donated to the home.

Now residents of Crane's Mill, a continuing care retirement community in West Caldwell, also run by LSM/NJ, the Hartmanns' reason for giving is straightforward: They remember the generosity extended to them as residents of the orphanage.

Says Mr. Hartmann, "It's sort of a thank you for what happened to us."

As for the children at the Jersey City home, Mrs. Hartmann says, "We hope they will remember who helped them and retain that love and care that people really felt for them."

Perhaps somewhere in the Carolinas, there's a young man with a leather bomber jacket who's doing just that.





Vendor-Turned-Supporter

Nathan Dunn can trace his passion for helping others back to his upbringing.

"From a young age, it's always been driven home ... that the most rewarding thing in life is to be able to give back to your community and your fellow person," says Mr. Dunn, vice president of business development at Shehadi Commercial Flooring in Fairfield, New Jersey.

So when Mr. Dunn joined Shehadi Commercial Flooring nine years ago and took on Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey as a client, it made perfect sense that he, along with his employer, would put his parents' philosophy into action and become fervent supporters of the nonprofit.

Mr. Dunn, it seems, has a knack for mingling his love for community service with other aspects of his life.

Take, for example, how the busy father of newborn twin girls, McKinley and Logan, started competing in triathlons.

"I was exposed to triathlon while doing a fundraiser for my cousin," says Mr. Dunn. "My cousin's son succumbed, after a courageous battle, to a very rare disease called HLH (Hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis) and they had acquired a pile of medical bills. I wanted to do something to help in any small way I could. I decided to do a triathlon to try to raise money ... to help them offset some of ... their medical bills."

That event raised about \$6,000 in 2008 and inspired Mr. Dunn to participate in more triathlons—five in the last three years, including an Ironman in Lake Placid, New York, in 2011.

Mr. Dunn's work with Shehadi Commercial Flooring is a demanding one (he often clocks between 50 and 70 hours each week), but still he and his

"THERE ARE SO MANY
OPPORTUNITIES
TO GIVE AND SO MANY
PEOPLE THAT NEED"



colleagues find time to help out where they can.

Founded in 1900 (four years before LSM/NJ got its start) Shehadi Commercial Flooring is a fourth-generation family-owned business. As a vendor for the non-profit organization, Mr. Dunn says, they have a unique perspective from which to observe the work of LSM/NJ.

"I've seen firsthand what it is that they do in the trenches," says Mr. Dunn. "By virtue of what we do, we're in many of (LSM/NJ's) facilities. I know that the programs are efficient and well-run and impactful and benevolent. It's very easy to give when you can vet it yourself, when you can ... see what they're doing and see how much of an impact they're having on the

community at large."

This inspires them to give and participate in LSM/NJ Foundation activities, he says.

"We attend as many of their fundraisers as we can," including golf outings and dinners, says Mr. Dunn. In addition to making monetary donations, Shehadi Commercial Flooring has also contributed to the foundation's annual turkey drives, a program that provides families in need with a turkey during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons.

From the company's owner, John Shehadi, to the front-office workers and the people in the field, everybody at Shehadi Commercial Flooring believes in LSM/NJ and its programs, notes Mr. Dunn.

"There are so many opportunities to give and so many people in need everywhere, and the best thing about our relationship with LSM/NJ is that I truly feel like I'm a part of their extended family," Mr. Dunn says. "I know that the money that we give can be trusted to go directly to people that are in need through good, efficient programs."





Pictured from left to right:

Judy McCarthy, Mac McCarthy, Bob Knecht, Bob Schiff, Jackie Schiff, Alice Knecht, and Lois Frigerio

Help for the Disabled, A Church's Final Act

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Union, New Jersey, will forever hold a special place in Robert J. Knecht's heart. It's where he met Alice and married her 57 years ago; where his four children – Robert D., Kathryn, Judith, and Eric – were baptized and confirmed; where funeral services for Eric, just 14 years old, were held; and where he taught Sunday school for 30 years.

"I joined the church in January of 1946, when I was discharged from the Army," says Mr. Knecht, 86, recalling the "foxhole praying" that carried him through some white-knuckle moments, including his involvement in the Battle of the Bulge as an infantryman in Europe during World War II. The church represented the fresh start he so deeply craved after surviving the horrors of war. "I got out of the service and needed to develop a new life. The church was the foundation of that new life."

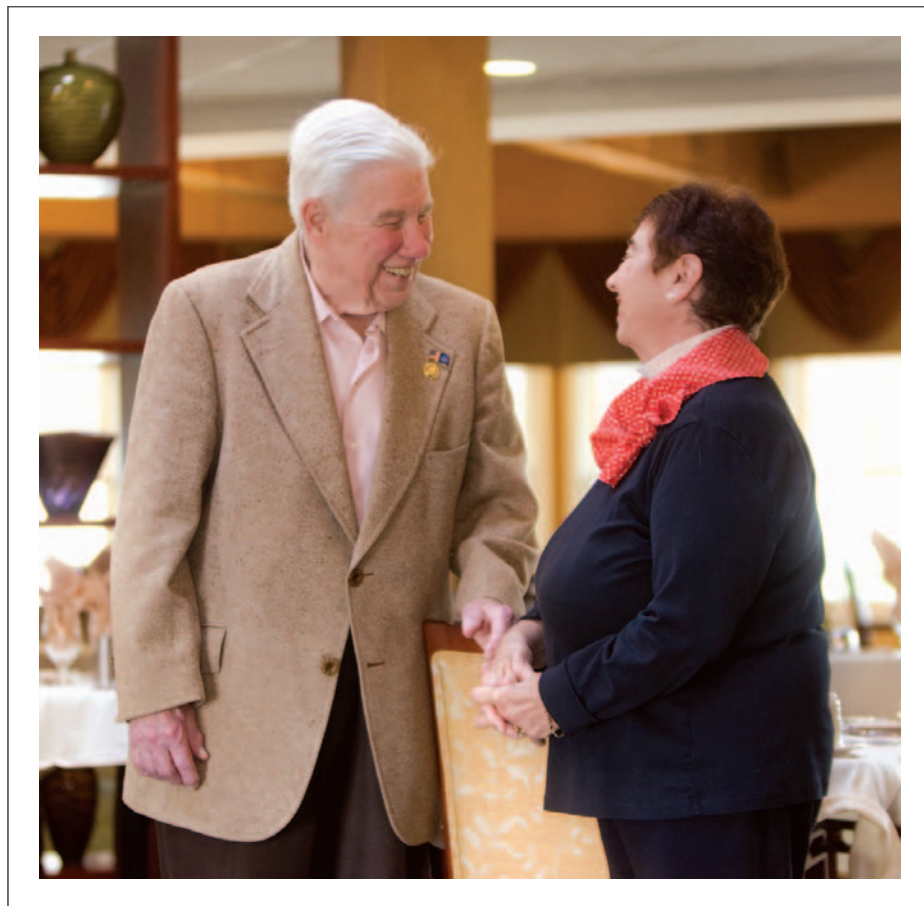
Following a steady decline in membership since the 1960s, the church's leaders made the difficult decision to close Christ Lutheran in June of 2009 and subsequently sell the edifice that housed their beloved sanctuary. The church council put careful thought into how the church's assets would be distributed. The group ultimately decided to donate \$300,000 to Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey, with a portion of the money earmarked for programs and housing for the developmentally disabled. It's a donation that carries special meaning for the congregation of Christ Lutheran, especially Mr. Knecht.

"A number of our members had handicapped children," says Mr. Knecht, whose own son, Eric, attended special education classes at school.

"There was no question about why we were sending the money to Lutheran Social Ministries," adds Jackie Schiff, Christ Lutheran's church council president. After all, church members were already aware of LSM/NJ's work with children as well as the developmentally disabled.

Mr. Knecht and Mrs. Schiff are now members of Calvary Lutheran Church in nearby Cranford, New Jersey. But they will always know what Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Union meant to them and their families. Now that the church is closed, Mrs. Schiff hopes Christ Lutheran is remembered for its generosity.

"We've always been known to give and we've always been known to help," says Mrs. Schiff. "Hopefully (the donation) will improve everything for the handicapped or the disabled."





65 Years of Service and Counting

AUXILIARY GROUP IS A TIRELESS CHAMPION OF SENIORS

The year was 1947.

The New York Yankees reigned as World Series champions, stamps cost 3 cents, and a new car set buyers back an average of \$1,300. That same year, in June, the Auxiliary of the Lutheran Home at Moorestown—nearly 2,000 members strong—got to work.

Nestled on a picturesque street amid mature trees, lush lawns, and historic buildings, the Lutheran Home at Moorestown is a skilled nursing facility that for generations has assisted New Jersey's aging population. Throughout the home's 65-year history, the auxiliary has been its most ardent supporter and a tireless champion of the elderly residents who live there.

The auxiliary's longest-serving member is Dorothy Shockey, a mild-mannered woman of 95; she has been with the group from the very beginning. In fact, her husband, the Reverend Ralph Shockey, was the home's first superintendent, serving until his retirement in 1980. First known as the Lutheran Home of New Jersey, it eventually joined other facilities under the umbrella of Lutheran Care at Moorestown, a program of Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey.

The group's first meeting took place after the home's dedication on June 24, 1947, says Mrs. Shockey, which was almost a year after a group of women convened with the idea of starting the auxiliary. By then, the group had already raised about \$2,000 for the home and boasted 1,899 charter members spanning from Trenton to the Jersey shore.

A veritable fund-raising powerhouse, the auxiliary is a rare gem combining marketing prowess with a genuine love for the home's dwellers. It had

raised \$1 million by April 1996, says Mrs. Shockey, and is working toward its second million—not bad considering that membership has dropped significantly since its early years.

Today, the group relies on a small core of auxiliary members including “key women”—representatives from member churches—to help recruit new members and advise their congregations of auxiliary activities. Member churches also make contributions of time, goods, services, and money.

Auxiliary volunteers like Anthony Mancuso, a member since 1985, often dip into their own pockets to ensure that residents don't do without. When Mr. Mancuso's wife, Alberta, died in 2002, he honored her by gifting the home a 15-passenger Ford van. “I bought it from the Ford dealership brand new in memory of her,” he says, adding that Mrs. Mancuso often worked the home's ice cream parlor, serving residents frozen confections from the counter.

The parlor, explains Mrs. Shockey, is another luxury afforded to residents courtesy of the auxiliary, which helped pay for its construction and which supplies different-flavored ice cream to residents, free of charge. Throughout the years, the auxiliary has also helped to fund, among other things: the construction

and furnishing of a 90-bed wing; a butterfly garden for the home's Alzheimer's patients; the purchase of wheelchairs and vans; the creation of a library; birthday and Christmas parties, complete with presents; and outings to local restaurants. Whatever the need—from new rooms or equipment to toothbrushes, nail polish, or batteries for wheelchairs—the members work to meet it. Auxiliary President Dr. Elise Korman, 75, a retired physician and 10-year member, notes that members' latest mission is to collect baby dolls whose eyes open and shut for Alzheimer's patients. “... A lot of the women (Alzheimer's patients) want to have the comfort of holding and caring for a baby,” she says.

Clare McPherson, 92, the auxiliary's historian and member since 1957, worked for 17 years in the home's activities department. Though members are constantly fundraising (holding annual events like June Day, a carnival-themed outing featuring food, entertainment, and a dunk tank; an Oktoberfest celebration; and monthly “white elephant” tables where donated items are sold), that's not all they provide. “Our greatest contribution is the love ... that the auxiliary gives the home,” she says.

While recalling all that the auxiliary has done for the home, Dr. Korman makes a wish: “I hope heaven keeps us busy.”

Surely, there's a place reserved there for them.



Pictured from left to right:
*Dorothy Shockey, Dr. Elise Korman,
Clare McPherson, and Anthony Mancuso*





Steadfast LSM/NJ Supporter Sees Philanthropy as Christian Duty

Talk with Warren Reintzel for any length of time and you quickly get the sense that he makes few decisions on impulse. From the career moves he's made to his charitable endeavors, it's clear that careful deliberation plays a role in everything he does.

"I try to be thoughtful," says Mr. Reintzel, 67, a self-described reserved and introspective person, whose soft-spoken voice exudes confidence.

Mr. Reintzel, a Haddonfield, New Jersey resident, is especially deliberative about which charities he supports. He and his wife of 42 years, Susan, have been reliable supporters of Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey, steadily making donations to the organization for some 17 years. For Mr. Reintzel, charity work represents a higher calling.

"One of my core beliefs as a Christian and Lutheran is we have a duty to help those in the community who are less fortunate than we are," Mr. Reintzel says.

The once-aspiring history professor grew up in Bellmawr, New Jersey, and holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in history from the University of Delaware and Rutgers University, respectively. After earning a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Mr. Reintzel went to work in the financial services industry, where he spent most of his 40-year career administering trusts, settling estates and working with high net-worth families. He retired in January 2011 from Glenmede, an investment and wealth management firm, after 25 years of service. He and Mrs. Reintzel raised two children, Lisa and Kurt.

His background in finance, specifically his work with private foundations, has helped Mr. Reintzel to fine-tune how he goes about selecting charities to support.



"The process that I adopted ... was really first to identify areas of need," says Mr. Reintzel, who gravitates toward educational, cultural, and health and human services causes. It's then important, he adds, to "... identify organizations within those areas whose missions touch you and that have a special resonance."

He currently serves on five charitable boards, including that of the Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey Foundation, LSM/NJ's fundraising arm. He came to learn of LSM/NJ during a sermon at Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Haddonfield, his church of 23 years, delivered by then-pastor Rev. Louis Dunkle, present Chairman of the LSM/NJ Foundation.

"I found (LSM/NJ) to be an organization that appealed to me," he says. "I think it does a very effective job and is a Christian Lutheran organization that touches the spiritual needs of individuals who are going through some tough times. ... I like the fact that they have programs in the areas of housing, adoption, and immigration. They have a menu of services for people who are in need, regardless of their faith or individual beliefs."

What's more, Mr. Reintzel says he likes that LSM/NJ remembers "the folks who have been supporting (LSM/NJ) programs and the church all those years, in their time of aging through the Crane's Mill continuing care community."

Now that he's retired, Mr. Reintzel relishes traveling, taking history courses, golfing, and spending time with friends and family, especially his 3-year-old grandson Nathaniel. Retirement also allows him to spend more time as an active member on charitable boards.

In explaining why he gives, Mr. Reintzel tells the parable of a farmer who selfishly stored all his possessions with little regard for others until one day when he is called to his death. "That's the opposite of how we as Christians should live our lives. We must share with others some of the blessings that God has given us."



Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey Foundation

Much in the way that plants need water and sunlight to sustain life, Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey relies on its foundation to keep it thriving. There is a symbiotic relationship built on a mutual devotion to empowering New Jersey residents of all ages and backgrounds.

Since 2008, the foundation has advanced LSM/NJ's mission by marshaling resources, inspiring benevolence among generous donors, and fanning out across the state of New Jersey to trumpet the nonprofit's causes and projects. Indeed, its ventures are far from run-of-the-mill. Through its projects and efforts, like the annual "Food for Sharing" event which is geared toward easing hunger and homelessness in New Jersey, the foundation brings in much-needed funds that LSM/NJ, in turn, uses to carry out its important work. In fact, due to the generosity of donors like the ones listed in this Journal of Philanthropy, \$1.7 million has been raised, which will go a long way.

Offering a wide range of services from adoption and immigration to housing and eldercare, Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey has deep roots within the state that are far reaching. It is an organization that is growing, thanks in no small measure to the efforts of the foundation and loyal donors, like the ones featured in this journal, who selflessly answer the call for help. Their contributions to the foundation make LSM/NJ's work possible and ensure that the organization will continue to flourish.



Over the past few months, we've reached out to various donors and asked them, "What inspires you to give to Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey Foundation?" Throughout the pages that follow—accompanying our listing of donors from January 1, 2011 – December 31, 2011—is a sampling of some of the responses we received.

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*"I give
because it is
a way for me
to give glory
to God
for all that
has been given
to me."*

*“There is
joy
in being
a Christian
and added
joy
to
help others.”*

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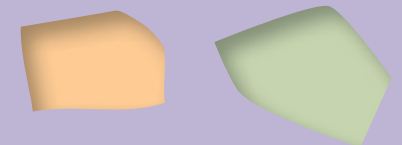
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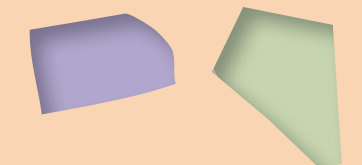
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*"New Visions
has given me
an opportunity
to give back.
It's a wonderful
blessing in my
life. I'm just
glad that I'm
in a position to
give back."*

*"I give
in remembrance
of my wife
- to something
that was
important
to us both."*

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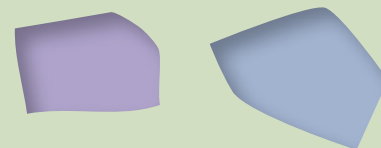
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