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Enrich the poor,
raise the fallen,
comfort the sorrowful,
bring healing to the sick,
reassure the fearful,
rescue the oppressed,
bring hope to the hopeless,
shelter the destitute!

Author, Abdu'l-Bahá





The 2013 Journal of Philanthropy is a reflection of the many who support the work of Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey (LSM/NJ). Our priorities are encapsulated in LSM/NJ's new tag line—*Your need is our mission.*—and speaks to our commitment to accompany people along life's pathway. Alone, our resources are limited. But when we are united in purpose—to serve those who hurt, who are in need, or who have limited choices—we can do amazing things.

Together in 2012 :

- We raised \$149,933 from [Monte Carlo Night](#) and two golf outings.
- We gave out 14 [Lutherans Feeding Friends](#) (LFF) grants that assisted congregations in feeding ministries across the state.
- We increased individual and corporate donations by 9%.
- We provided over 500 Christmas gifts, 330 Easter baskets, 600 backpacks, and 290 holiday dinners to families.
- We supported 16 programs such as: [Lutheran Home for Children](#), [Lutheran Disaster Response](#), [developmentally disabled homes in Piscataway and Sayreville](#), and [New Visions Homeless Day Shelter](#), just to name a few.
- We expanded the [North Camden Garden Camp](#) to five days a week while doubling the size of the garden.

Together we travel the pathway and boldly proclaim *Your need is our mission.*

As you read through the pages of this journal, we invite you to follow the pathways of our united purpose to see where need and mission intersect. Discover how your donations and support open doors of opportunity for the people served at [New Visions Homeless Day Shelter](#). Give thanks for those who are able to leave a legacy of care. And, know that each can of food, every donation of hygiene products, each Christmas gift, and every dollar raised empowers someone to open a window, walk through the door, or move further along the path.

We are, indeed, united in purpose.

Thank you to all those who so generously gave of their time and resources in 2012. May you be blessed as you have been a blessing to others.

God's Peace,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jerold Nugent".

Jerold Nugent
President & Chief Executive Officer

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Beth Gebhart".

Beth Gebhart
*Executive Director, Fund Development
& LSM/NJ Foundation*



Sadly, hunger and homelessness are everyday realities for many, including those who enter the Camden-based New Visions Homeless Day Shelter in search of a warm meal, a new item of clothing, a shower, job assistance, or a kind word. As Jesus once said, the poor will always be with you. Precisely because the need is constant, it can sometimes become invisible to people who are removed from it. Staffers at LSM/NJ know that in order to serve those who need help, hope, and healing, funds must be raised. This is why an event such as the now-annual *Monte Carlo Night* matters.

Why *Monte Carlo Night* Matters



Angelo Del Russo, owner of Del-Sano Contracting Corp. and a tireless supporter of LSM/NJ, recognizes this need. His company partnered with the LSM/NJ Foundation to help make the first annual *Monte Carlo Night* in September 2012 a reality. Calling the event “a fun, creative vehicle that business people can enjoy,” Mr. Del Russo says the evening was “that much more worthy” because it raised funds to support LSM/NJ programs like New Visions.

Ever-appreciative of the work being done at New Visions, Mr. Del Russo; his daughters Denise and Dawn; and Larissa, an employee at Del-Sano, visited the shelter the week before Christmas. They helped the staffers distribute turkeys, canned goods, and clothes to the clients who arrived that day. Commending New Visions Executive Director Kevin Moran and LSM/NJ President and CEO Jerry Nugent for their unfailing commitment to service, Mr. Del Russo describes his time spent at New Visions this way: “The grounding that you get and the courage that it takes to see people serving others—it’s very humbling. We all need to get a glimpse of this and appreciate it. Without it, some of the meaning we get out of everyday life would be diminished.”

Echoing her father’s sentiments, Denise Del Russo sums it up: “To see, with my own eyes, the homeless trying so hard to make the best out of lives and their situations was quite incredible. Even with their hardships, many of the people that I met and saw still had smiles on their faces and greeted us with open

arms. The employees at New Visions were quite remarkable as well. They are all so dedicated and passionate about creating better lives for people.”

New Visions serves more than 175 men, women, and children every weekday, offering them access to basic services—breakfast, lunch, showers, laundry facilities, a food pantry, a clothing closet, mail services, and job assistance. Please know that your continued support and participation in LSM/NJ Foundation events such as the annual *Monte Carlo Night* is truly life-saving to those who need a helping hand.



Mardi Gras in Monte Carlo

Enrich the poor,

LSM/NJ Mobilizes to Aid Hurricane Sandy Victims



Photo by Brandon Rechten, Union Beach, New Jersey

On October 29, 2012, Hurricane Sandy roared up the northeastern coastline. Within a matter of hours, its high winds and heavy rain caused tremendous destruction and widespread flooding throughout New Jersey. Forty residents from 13 counties lost their lives, over 2 million households lost power, and many people were displaced from their homes and businesses. The need for help, especially along Jersey's hardest-hit shore towns, was instantaneous. LSM/NJ is the New Jersey affiliate for Lutheran Disaster Response (LDR), an ELCA ministry that helps mobilize the efforts of Lutherans from around the country.

Director of Community Partnering and Advocacy for LSM/NJ Lisa Barnes explains that LDR refers to LSM/NJ as the "boots on the ground." In the days after the superstorm struck, LSM/NJ monitored the situation through the state- and county-wide groups that mobilize during disasters. They also fielded calls from people all over the country who wanted to help—in neighboring states such as Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia, but also from Florida, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, and California. "It was quite encouraging," says Ms. Barnes. "Some callers had been through storms themselves and knew what

it was like to lose everything." LSM/NJ became an immediate collection site for in-kind donations such as toiletries, nonperishable foods, and cleaning supplies. They distributed these supplies to local Lutheran churches that were serving as centers for help and refuge in areas such as Manasquan, Point Pleasant, Keyport, Union Beach, and West Long Branch.

One such center that is still active in the recovery effort is the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in West Long Branch. Pastor Matthew Cimorelli recounts his church's involvement: "West Long Branch is inland a few miles, so we were spared. Several of the towns around us were really hit hard. Our power came back 48 hours after the storm, and the church was able to jump in with both feet to serve the community. We had folks coming in to charge electronics. We distributed food and other items and offered the use of our kitchen and great room to those who wanted to cook a hot meal for themselves and their families. We

work regularly with the Monmouth and Ocean Food Bank, and they called us right away and asked us to be a distribution center. We handed out stacks of emergency rations, water, and blankets. We had enough clothing donations to fill five rooms, and we opened our Clothes Closet and pantry six days a week. We also





management—it also extends to addressing people’s spiritual needs.

LSM/NJ is going to fund a number of “Camp Noah” experiences at a cost of \$15,000 per camp. Camp Noah is a Vacation Bible School-type ministry specifically designed to address the needs of children in kindergarten through sixth grade who have been affected by a disaster. Each camp is staffed by trained

received cleaning supplies and flood buckets.”

Noting that the destruction caused by the superstorm has exacerbated the state’s existing affordable housing crisis, Pastor Matt is preparing for a rebuild that he believes will take years. “We’ve got LDR Program Director Rev. Michael Stadie coming in from Chicago to talk about transitioning into long-term recovery efforts. As groups come in from around the country to help, we need to discuss issues like how to house them. We have a great kitchen and rooms, but we have no showers, so we’ll need to partner with other groups. This creative, long-term thinking is necessary.”

To help Pastor Matt’s church, LSM/NJ is funding the rental of a portable storage unit that is housing extra supplies. “We’re holding onto some of the items for people who haven’t been able to get back into their homes yet. These supplies will help with their clean-up and transition.”

Like Pastor Matt, Lutheran pastors throughout the state turn to LSM/NJ when they learn of a member of the congregation or the community who has been affected by the hurricane and needs financial support. To date, LSM/NJ has provided more than 30 unmet-needs grants to help with hurricane-related expenses that are not covered by FEMA or insurance, such as appliance replacement, rental assistance, and repair costs.

As the state shifts into long-term recovery mode, LSM/NJ representatives are sitting on recovery committees in Ocean, Monmouth, Hudson, and Union counties. Working through the committees allows LSM/NJ and other agencies to adopt a holistic approach whereby they can use their resources wisely and avoid duplicating efforts. For LSM/NJ, the recovery process not only involves clean-up, rebuilding, and case

volunteers who help the children express and accept their feelings, learn about the recovery process, make new friends, and find comfort. Each two-week camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., serve 50 participants, and provide breakfast, lunch, and snack.

Fortunately, LSM/NJ continues to receive calls from people who want to help. “We’re collecting information from volunteers and working with a mix of nonprofit organizations, church-based groups, and FEMA Volunteer Agency Liaisons (there is one for each county) to determine the best way to be of service to the communities,” says Ms. Barnes. “We will provide volunteer management, which means housing, feeding, training, and placing volunteers. It’s a lot of work, but we are up to the challenge.”



raise the fallen,

Trust in the Future: Dorothea Partch's Good Will Lives On

*And do not forget
to do good
and to share
with others
for with such
sacrifices God
is pleased.*

— HEBREWS 13:16



Dr. Dorothea Wein Partch (March 1919 – February 1987), the daughter of Lutheran pastor Rev. Louis Wein, learned well the lessons taught in Sunday school and at home. A natural caretaker, Dr. Partch was drawn to the field of education. In the mid-twentieth century, she married Dr. Clarence E. Partch, the Dean of the School of Education at Rutgers University. Though she had no children of her own, Dr. Partch spent her life in the classroom helping others learn. In 1963, she authored a social studies textbook, *Our Basic Needs: Food, Clothing, Shelter*. This would prove to be a somewhat prophetic title, as Dr. Partch would come to protect and provide for these basic needs—and more—both in life and in death.

After her husband passed away, Dr. Partch and her mother Mabel lived together, first in a large house on White Horse Pike in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, and then in an apartment at Lutheran Care at Moorestown. She saw first-hand how certain everyday activities were sometimes difficult for the elderly or infirm, whether it was rising from a low seat or climbing a set of stairs to get into church.

Dan Myers, one of Dr. Partch's long-time friends, explained that she was a kind, caring, and helpful person who was determined to make a difference with the money she had earned over a lifetime. "Dorothea was very concerned with the ability of older folks to enjoy their later years," says Mr. Myers. Before she



died, Dr. Partch established a trust to help those living or receiving care at Lutheran Care at Moorestown. As the last remaining executor of The Dorothea W. Partch Trust, Mr. Myers helps review the fund's allocations each year, and he is happy to see her spirit live on.

A substantial amount of the trust's funds go to enhance the overall quality of life for those who receive skilled nursing, Alzheimer's/dementia, respite, and long-term and/or restorative rehabilitation care at Lutheran Care at Moorestown. Often the funds provide essential pieces of equipment that, while not glamorous, are certainly welcomed by all who benefit from them, such as the following:

- rocker-recliners
- automated external defibrillators for life-threatening heart-related problems
- parallel bars, a treadmill, and a rehab table for patients at Lutheran Care's HOPE Rehabilitation Center
- low beds and roll-about foam recliners for patients who are at high risk for falls
- Broda® chairs that provide weightless, comfortable seating and positioning options for rehab patients, and
- the QuietCare® advanced patient monitoring system.

Occasionally, the funds are allocated for something that is just plain fun (and certainly therapeutic in its own right). In 2009, Lutheran Care at Moorestown received \$25,000 to use in renovating the in-house ice cream parlor, bistro, and movie theater. The residents enjoy being able to experience the simple joys of small-town living, and this is just the kind of quality-of-life enhancement that would please Dorothea Partch.

In addition to providing funds for Lutheran Care at Moorestown, the trust also supports the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Rev. Lou Dunkle, chairman of the LSM/NJ Foundation Board and retired pastor at Our Savior, points out the importance of Dr. Partch's legacy: "What Dorothea did, of course, is a great example of how one's estate can go on giving years after one's death." The Rev. P. Wayne Zschech, current pastor at Our Savior, agrees, noting, "We are so grateful for the continued support from Dorothea. She honored us during her lifetime, and her good works continue to this day."

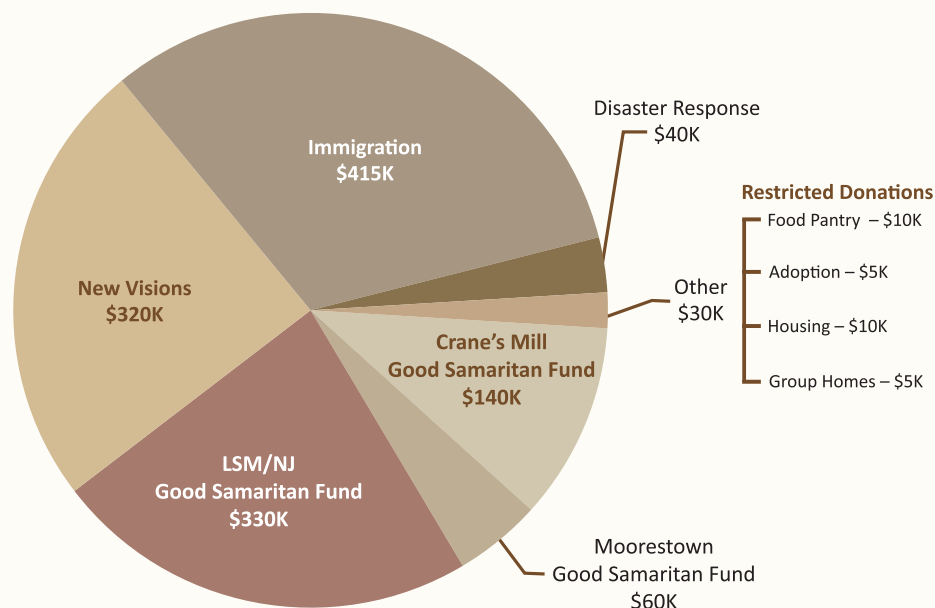
Have you considered creating your own legacy? Your donation to LSM/NJ would help us continue our mission to help, to care, to heal, and to restore.

comfort the sorrowful,

Thank you to our dedicated donors who have faithfully supported Lutheran Social Ministries of NJ Foundation. Together in 2012, we raised \$1.29 million for the programs of LSM/NJ. As partners, we have assisted in furthering the mission of LSM/NJ to serve those in New Jersey who hurt, who are in need, or who have limited choices. Additionally, the LSM/NJ Foundation increased the base of support to over 900 donors.

The donations and funds we raised have supported programs across the state such as: Adoption, Immigration & Refugee, New Visions Homeless Day Shelter, Lutheran Disaster Response, LFF Food Pantry Program, Camden Garden, special needs housing, senior and affordable housing, senior healthcare and supportive housing. These programs represent hundreds of people; together we have made a difference. Listed in the pages that follow are all those who have generously supported the programs and participants of LSM/NJ. Thank you for your support.

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