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After the flood

South Carolina endured rainfall of biblical proportions in October. The deluge caused flooding around the state, including Columbia, the base of operations for many of LSC's South Carolina programs.

LSC staff in Columbia faced many challenges in the wake of the flooding, including difficulties making their shifts because of damaged and flooded roads. While struggling to provide service to LSC clients, some staff members were facing the threat of flooding at their own homes. Although six LSC homes were periodically without running water, none of the homes sustained serious water damage, and staff pulled together to make sure everyone was safe and provided for.

The Columbia community also rose to the occasion, with neighbors helping neighbors as they were able. Trinity Church came around with a water truck to provide water for use in flushing toilets – a very pressing need.

One LSC program, Rosecliff, was able to share some water with its neighbors, one of whom responded by bringing home-cooked meals to the residents. "No one asked her to do it," said Roshan Myers, SC residential service team leader for LSC. "She just wanted to make sure the guys were fed. It was one of those things where the community reached out to make sure everyone was OK and lend a hand."



LSC and disaster response services in the Carolinas

As the lead agency for Lutheran Disaster Response (LDR) in North and South Carolina, Lutheran Services Carolinas will work with disaster service providers, faith-based and community groups, and government partners to respond to the recent flooding in the Carolinas for many months to come.

After initial disaster response by local emergency services and agencies like the Red Cross bring safety and stability to the people affected, LSC will work with LDR to support relief efforts and work toward long-term recovery.

LSC is now: 1) participating in community VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster) calls and meetings to stay aware of the ongoing situation and identify possible long-term needs and ways to help, 2) referring volunteers to the SC Synod, Red Cross, FEMA or other agencies as appropriate, and 3) providing updates and communicating needs to constituents.

In the longer-term, LSC will: 1) notify LDR of long-range community needs, 2) coordinate financial assistance with LDR, and 3) coordinate the provision of long-term services such as case management, counseling, clean-up, and long-term shelters with LDR.

The year-round goal of LSC is to foster an atmosphere of compassionate preparedness where people are empowered to help themselves and others in the event of a disaster. Through education and communication, LSC encourages churches to develop effective disaster response plans for their physical facilities and to urge individuals in their congregations to do the same.



goins on

By Ted W. Goins, Jr. | LSC President

It seems like the whole world is asking the same questions these days: What is my purpose in life, why am I here, why am I still here? All the questions are around purpose and value.

As always, our model and guide should be Jesus Christ. Christ said, "Just as you have done it to one of the least of these, you have done it to me." And while his society and even his disciples were looking for The King to rise in all earthly splendor, he died in apparent disgrace.

Jesus turned the world upside down. We need to do the same: "...whoever must be first must be your servant."

An LSC group home counselor is there to serve her clients. But the client is there to live and to grow, and to give the counselor the opportunity to love and serve. Our nursing assistant is there to care for a nursing home resident, and the completely unresponsive nursing home resident is there to give the CNA an opportunity to provide love and care as if the resident is Christ himself, because the resident is.

We all have worth and purpose. LSC embraces elderhood as a concept and a state of mind regardless of age. Elders of all ages have wisdom for the rest of us, and they have the wisdom to know their role has changed. They may no longer physically lead the charge but can teach strategy to others. Their job may be to simply relax and be cared for, or to advise, or to teach, or to go back to college....

Gaybrielle Morgan is a resident at Trinity Place in Albemarle. She has lived a good long life, and she has some serious medical issues. She could easily say it's time to rest. But Ms. Morgan is one of the hardest-working people I know. She has decided that her ministry is in sending cards. She keeps a huge supply of cards for all occasions. Whether a fellow resident, staffer, family member, or someone she's never met is sick, had a loss, or has something to celebrate, Ms. Morgan sends the right card. No one sends cards anymore, so every card is lovingly sent and lovingly received. Ms. Morgan is an inspiration and makes me ashamed I don't do more!

This year LSC presented its first annual WOW Award to Gary Sisk. WOW stands for Worker of Wonders. Sisk is a retired pastor who

has volunteered at Trinity Glen in Winston for 29 years. He comes five days a week and even calls in sick if he can't come! After work and in retirement, he could have retired to his recliner. Instead, he is teaching, preaching, and befriending.

LSC is filled with residents/clients, teammates, and others who are purpose filled. And LSC has the opportunity to encourage and promote the conversation about purpose. What is your purpose? What are you being called to do in your life and in your community? Pray about it, then talk to someone about it today.

Sisk receives first WOW award

Residents and staff at Trinity Glen were not surprised to learn that Gary Sisk had received LSC's first Worker of Wonders (WOW) volunteer award. Sisk visits daily, performing church services and leading a men's Bible study, among other things.

"Gary's dedication to Trinity Glen is outstanding," says Robin Hermida, Trinity Glen's life enrichment director. "Our residents respect, honor, and look up to him. We are truly blessed to have Gary as part of our Trinity Glen family."



Robin Hermida and Gary Sisk share a moment at a recent Shepherd Society dinner.

LSC honors Philanthropists of the Year

Lutheran Services Carolinas is honoring three couples from North Carolina this year for their philanthropic efforts.

With great gratitude, LSC recognizes the support of Jim and Lucy Lippard, Allen and Frances Lamb, and Jim and Jane Huddle. These three couples join Banks Scarborough, who was named LSC's 2015 Philanthropist of the Year for South Carolina earlier this year (See Voices, June 2015).

It's probably safe to say that no one in the Piedmont Triad area has done more to support those with traumatic brain injury (TBI) than Jim and Lucy Lippard of Winston-Salem.

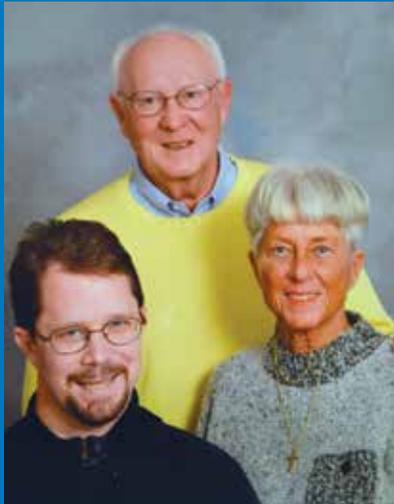
Cole Lippard, Jim and Lucy's son, was in a car accident in 1993. That was the beginning of a difficult journey for the family, one that led ultimately in 2004 to the building of Lippard Lodge in Clemmons, which provides supported housing for adults with TBI. Cole experienced an amazing transformation when he moved out of a nursing home and into Lippard Lodge, where he continues to do well, Jim says.

The Lippards are grateful to LSC, which "came through when we needed help," Jim says.



LSC is fortunate to have friends like Frances and Allen Lamb of Wilmington.

Frances is a Wilmington native who has been very active in the community. Allen is an Air Force veteran and head of the Lamb Group, L. L. C., in Lumberton.



Jim and Lucy Lippard
(and son Cole)

Frances initially became involved with LSC when she made a donation to Trinity Grove for the Keeping the Promise capital campaign. Her enthusiasm got Allen interested in giving through his business.

Frances is a member of LSC's board of advisors and has been instrumental in getting the name of Lutheran Services Carolinas out into the Wilmington community. She has been very supportive of Faith Farm, which provides transitional housing for veterans. Earlier this year she organized a book signing honoring veterans at Trinity Grove that featured best-selling author Dan Hampton, a friend of Allen.



Allen and Frances Lamb

Jim and Jane Huddle of Charlotte have been supporting Lutheran Services for many years – longer than Jim says he can remember.

Now a member of the LSC boards, Jim became familiar with the aging services aspect of LSC because his aunt used to be a resident of Trinity Oaks health and rehab. He's also interested in refugee and immigration issues.



Jim and Jane Huddle

Both Jim and Jane have had long careers with Duke Energy. Jane retired after 34 years and Jim continues to work as director of accounting research.

After doing some retirement projections to guide them in their philanthropy, the Huddles have increased their giving. "Jane and I felt that we would both rather see the money spent while we're living," said Jim.

LSC is grateful to these three couples for their generous support.



Courtney Adams helps a Trinity Place resident access her customized playlist on an iPod.

Music and memory

Music project enhances residents' quality of life

On a typical day at Trinity Place, you'll see residents in the common areas wearing headphones. Some sing energetically to the music; others, with eyes closed, seem to be in peaceful reverie.

When we age, words and language may fail us. Music, however, retains its power even for those in the late stages of dementia – the power to lift spirits, to soothe and give solace, to help forge human connections, and to evoke old memories.

Recognizing the many ways that music can enhance quality of life for residents, Trinity Place has embarked upon a music project with funding made possible by the North Carolina Coalition for Long-Term Care Enhancement and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. The home has acquired 45 iPods and iPads, 30 of which were bought with grant money, for residents to use. Staff members have received training from a non-profit organization called Music and Memory in how to use those devices with residents.

"We've really seen a lot of good results," says Trinity Place Administrator Courtney Adams of the Memorable Music Project.

Staff members check out the equipment where it is stored and help residents access their own customized playlists from songs downloaded to the devices by the life enrichment team.

Charge nurse Kimberly Fowler says the music helps with depression, loneliness, and pain. It's something simple but powerful that can lessen the need for medication, she says.

Fowler remembers a hospice patient prone to agitation and outbursts. When a family member shared with staff that he loved

Johnny Cash, they made a playlist for him. At the first strains of "Ring of Fire," he would roll his wheelchair joyfully up and down the halls.

"It was beautiful," Fowler said. "That smile would just burst and those eyes would twinkle." Seeing him happy gave his family comfort as well.

Speech pathologist Jen Wright says that sometimes residents who have difficulty expressing themselves can sing quite well when they hear a song they've known from childhood, like "Amazing Grace."

Music also has the power to calm. With dementia, people are sometimes agitated and confused, Wright said, but their tension and anxiety drain away as they listen to music.

Elvis Presley is a favorite artist for many residents, including Ramona Whitley.

"I love him," she said, taking a break during an iPod session. She particularly likes "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog" but proclaims that Elvis didn't sing any bad songs. "He just wants to be your teddy bear," she said, smiling.

Other LSC homes, including Trinity Oaks health and rehab, Trinity Village, Trinity Ridge, Trinity Elms health and rehab, Trinity Glen, and Trinity Grove are also using iPods and iPads with residents. If you'd like to support this effort, contact LSC development staff at 704-637-2870.

Trinity Oaks welcomes Hood Theological Seminary intern

If you see a new face leading worship or Bible study at Trinity Oaks, don't worry: Chaplain Brenda Bynum hasn't gone anywhere. She just has a temporary colleague: Leo Roy, an intern from Hood Theological Seminary.

Trinity Oaks has hosted chaplain interns from Hood in the past, and it was the idea of LSC President Ted Goins to revive the program, to "reconnect us," Bynum said.

"I think it's a wonderful partnership between the institutions," says Dr. Ken Walden, counseling director of the supervised ministry program at Hood.

"Both institutions are affiliated with religious communities – Trinity Oaks with the Lutheran denomination and Hood Theological Seminary with the AME Zion faith community. So this is an ecumenical relationship, with two denominations working together. It's a beautiful strategic partnership."

Chaplaincy internships allow students to "enlarge their vision of ministry beyond the pulpit and beyond the church," Walden said. Roy, who is pursuing a Master of Divinity degree, is spending

10-12 hours a week at Trinity Oaks during the fall semester. He will be preaching, teaching, leading worship, serving communion, leading Bible study, and doing visitation.



Hood Theological Seminary intern Leo Roy is learning this semester from Chaplain Brenda Bynum at Trinity Oaks.

Bynum says that Roy will be learning about being part of a team, since the entire staff at Trinity Oaks works together doing ministry, she says.

Roy says he's excited to be serving and getting real-life experience at Trinity Oaks. "It's a chance to learn about being a chaplain and it is a chance for me to discern if this is my calling for ministry," he said. "I believe there is much for me to learn from the community at Trinity Oaks."

Roy was raised in the military and says he watched his mother begin to go through the process of ordination in the Methodist church. He lived for a while in Okinawa, Japan, where he finished high school. He then went to Mars Hill University and graduated with a degree in recreation and leisure services. Before going to seminary, Roy worked for Marine Corps Community services in the field of outdoor recreation and aquatics.

In his father's footsteps

The Rev. Steve Ridenhour carries on the family tradition at Trinity View



The Rev. Ernest Ridenhour was Trinity View's beloved volunteer chaplain for more than 15 years. When he died in 2014, it seemed like the end of an era.

But the Ridenhour tradition lives on at the senior living community, with Ernest's son, Steve, now serving as chaplain there.

The timing was right. Both Steve and his wife, LaRue, retired from their jobs in July – Steve from 21 years of service as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Wytheville, Virginia, and LaRue from her job as a nursing instructor.

Steve was installed in August and serves three days a week, living in both Arden and Wytheville until he and LaRue build their new home on a Lutheridge lot purchased four or five years ago when they made plans to retire.

Arden will feel like home for him, Steve says. Around the time he graduated from high school in Rowan County, where his father served at Organ Lutheran Church, his family moved to Arden in the mountains of North Carolina. Steve's mother, Evelyn, still lives at Trinity View, where she is president of the residents' association, and his son, Jacob, and daughter-in-law, Kara, live nearby and work as program directors of Lutherock. His older son, Matthew, lives in Florence, South Carolina, with his wife, Emily.



Kathryn Beaver dances with Trinity Living Center participant Charlie White.

TLC wishes upon a star

Look out Harvest Moon Ball at Trinity Oaks. There's a swanky new senior ball in town.

This summer, Trinity Living Center participants, staff, and guests gathered for the first Wish Upon a Star senior ball. Guests danced to the sounds of DC and the Country Music Legends, had their pictures taken, enjoyed refreshments, and just generally had a fabulous time.

In addition to the band, other volunteers made the event a success. Amanda Messick, Joni Taloute, and Shaunika Thomas from the Salisbury Salon and Spa visited in the morning to do participants' nails, hair, and makeup so they could look fantastic for the "prom pics" taken by Jayme Phelps. Thanks to Trinity Oaks health and rehab, participants were able to borrow prom-style dresses. Also pitching in were Paula Hill, Wendy Wilson, Lee Wagoner, Amanda Moore, Regina Patterson, Nana Sloan, and McKenna Cottingham.

"It was by far the greatest TLC event to date," said the center's executive director, Christina Joyce. "Everyone was so dedicated to making this a day to remember for all of our participants. Seeing the love the TLC staff has for its participants is so heartwarming, and it

reminds me why we are all here every day. Hearing everyone talk about how beautiful they felt and how special this day was made all of the hard work worth it."



Volunteer Shaunika Thomas gives Bessie Lassiter a manicure in preparation for Trinity Living Center's Wish Upon a Star ball.

Lutheran Services Carolinas announces scholarship winners



Jessica Adams



Tawanda Beaver



Stephanie Belizaire



Audrey Blackmon



Cynthia Chappell



Pepper Dedrick



Sellina Kpan



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Lutheran Services Carolinas encourages its employees to further their educations. In support of that effort, LSC awarded \$9,000 in scholarships this year to staff members. Selection criteria include completion of two or more years of service as an LSC employee; leadership experience or potential; admission to a college or training program that benefits both the employee and the organization; and the submission of a recommendation from a supervisor, department head, administrator or executive director.

Six employees received an LSC Scholarship, which is awarded annually to qualified staff members enrolled in a field or program that will advance their abilities to grow with LSC. Those scholarship recipients were Pepper Dedrick of Wilmington, N.C.; Cynthia Chappell of Columbia, S.C.; Tawanda Beaver and Stephanie Belizaire, both of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Audrey Blackmon of Winnabow, N.C.; and Sellina Kpan of Charlotte, N.C.

In addition, Jessica Adams of Salisbury, N.C., received a Grady Scholarship, which is awarded to a staff member on the Trinity Oaks campus. Taneeshia Williams of Conover, N.C., received a Bryce and Margie Hollar Scholarship, which is available to staff members of Trinity Village or Trinity Ridge. The Grady and Hollar Scholarships are named for the donors who endowed those funds.

This year, LSC's three scholarship programs received more applications than ever, which meant that competition was keen among many impressive applicants, said LSC President Ted Goins. LSC encourages staff to enhance their career prospects through continuing education, said Goins, who began his own career with LSC as a certified nursing assistant.

God's Work. Our Hands.



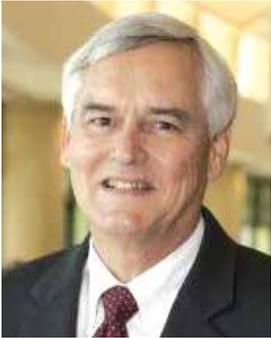
On September 13, Lutheran churches across the country participated in "God's Work. Our Hands." Churches donating their labors to LSC for this day of service sponsored by the ELCA included Emmanuel Lutheran in High Point, which donated handmade fleece blankets for LSC children and seniors. Mt. Zion and New Bethel in Richfield, First Lutheran in Albemarle, and St. Martin's in Oakboro joined together to host a workday at Trinity

Place, which included outside work, singing, worshipping, and a hot dog supper. St. Stephens in Hickory hosted an ice cream social and singing for the residents of Trinity Village, and Augsburg, Winston-Salem, hosted a bingo event at Trinity Elms assisted living.

LSC is sincerely grateful to these churches for their generous service.

◀ Left: LSC staff members Jill Nothstine and Janet Towle hold up some of the handmade fleece blankets donated by Emmanuel Lutheran Church in High Point.

LSC board news



Eric Hoyle

Now serving as the chair of the Lutheran Services Carolinas boards is **Eric Hoyle** of Winston-Salem. Hoyle has served on the boards since 2013. A Harvard undergrad with an MBA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Hoyle retired recently as vice president of finance and chief administrative officer at Old Salem, Inc. Hoyle is replacing current chair Jerry Bramley, who will remain on the board but is stepping down as chair to allow for a year of transition.

LSC also welcomes new board members Greg Hudgins, Anna Pasour, and Skip Downs.



Returning to board service is **Greg Hudgins**, who served from 2006-2012. With undergraduate and graduate business degrees from



Greg Hudgins

Duke University, Hudgins is head of operations for Duke Management Company, where he has worked for 34 years. He brings an extensive knowledge of finance and accounting.

"I've always believed in the mission," Hudgins says. His connection to LSC became more personal after his wife's grandmother became a resident of Trinity Glen.

Hudgins has also served two terms on the North Carolina ELCA Synod Council. He is married to Jeanna, and they have a daughter, Michele, who is in graduate school at East Carolina University.



A nurse practitioner by occupation, **Anna Pasour** of Dallas brings health expertise to the LSC boards. After graduating from Lenoir-Rhyne University in 1994, Pasour was hired for her first nursing



Anna Pasour

position by Ted Goins, who was administrator of what was then Lutheran Home-Hickory, now Trinity Village. Pasour left that position to get some experience in a hospital setting. She continued her education and became a nurse practitioner in 1999, working since then with Metrolina Nephrology Associates.

Pasour says that throughout her career she's remained interested in Lutheran Services Carolinas, feeling that as an organization it had the right philosophy about how to treat residents and staff. When she was approached about joining the LSC boards, she felt it was "a natural fit" for her.

Anna is married to Robert Pasour. They have a 13-year-old son, Davis, and attend St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Dallas.



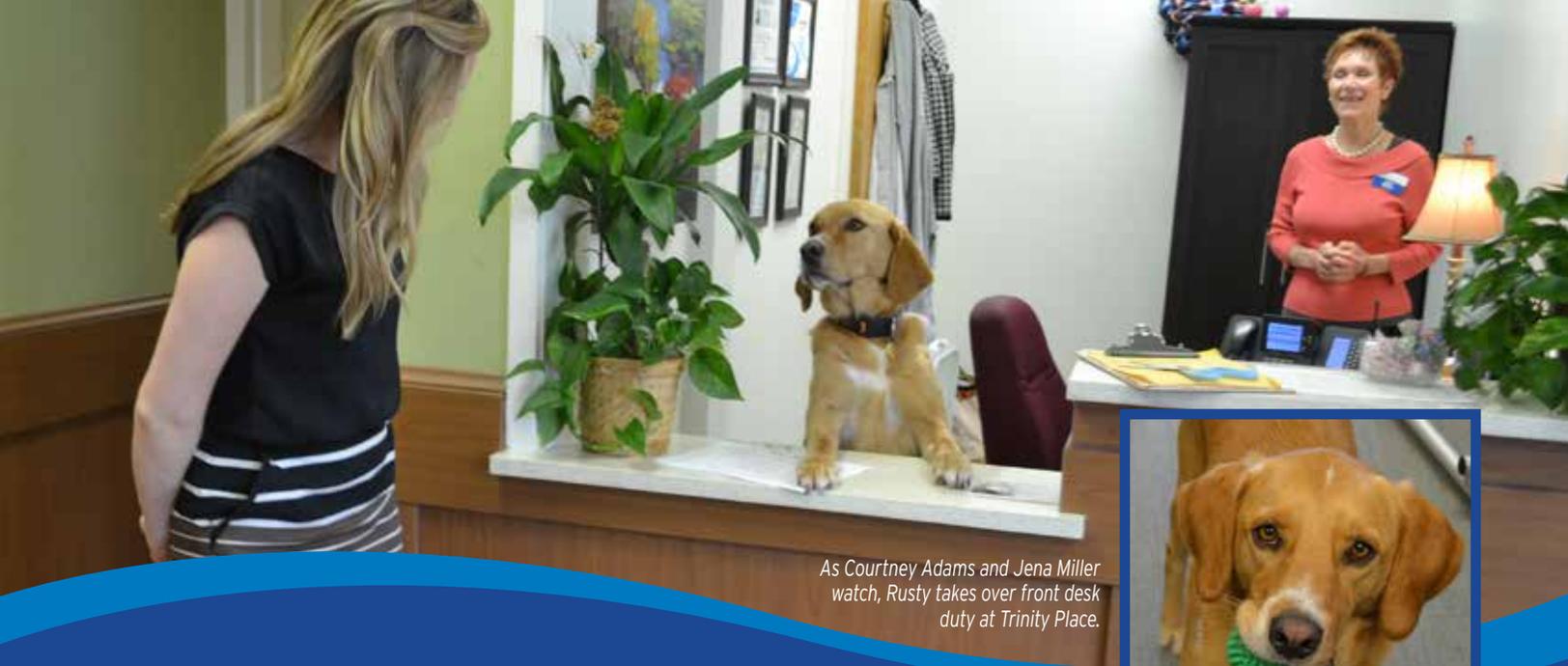
Skip Downs

Skip Downs of Hudson is joining the boards as the North Carolina Bishop's representative. Downs is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Hudson. Downs taught health and physical education and served as a coach and athletic director during his 30 years as an educator.

Downs is married to Davanna, and he has a son, Charlie, and two stepdaughters, Allison and Shelly, who also live in Hudson.



Departing the boards are **Loretta Myers, Katrina Weirick, and Donald Bumgarner**. "Serving on the boards is a tremendous volunteer commitment, and it's hard work," said LSC President Ted W. Goins, Jr. "We are grateful for their time and their dedication to LSC."



As Courtney Adams and Jena Miller watch, Rusty takes over front desk duty at Trinity Place.

Rusty: LSC's top dog

"When I first heard the idea of dogs in nursing homes, I thought, 'No way,'" says Ted Goins, who was a nursing home administrator before becoming president and CEO of Lutheran Services Carolinas 15 years ago.

But Goins changed his mind after learning about the Eden Alternative, a program and philosophy that seeks to de-institutionalize nursing homes so residents may live fuller, richer lives. One of the program's articles of faith is that dogs are good for nursing home residents. Since embracing the idea of culture change, LSC homes have opened their doors to furry – and sometimes feathered and finned – friends.

Rusty came to Trinity Place as a young dog, and it didn't take long for everyone to realize he would be an excellent fit. Calm and wise beyond his years, Rusty slipped seamlessly into the world of Trinity Place and into the hearts of staff and residents.

LSC's mission statement speaks of "walking together with all we serve." Undoubtedly Rusty is a servant as well – one who walks with four feet instead of two. With a gentle nuzzle and the wag of a tail, Rusty creates a sense of normalcy and makes Trinity Place feel like a home.

Indoors most of the time, Rusty also has the run of Trinity Place's enclosed courtyard, where he likes to retrieve tennis balls. Rusty retires to his crate around 11 p.m. but is back on his rounds at 7 or 8 a.m. When he's not padding around the building making friends, he enjoys the company of Trinity Place Administrator Courtney Adams.

He loves to greet people with his paws on the counter of the front desk, occasionally displacing Jena Miller, Trinity Place's two-legged receptionist.

"He's an icebreaker," Miller says. "He connects people to us right away. Everybody loves Rusty."



Rusty keeps life at Trinity Place interesting.

Resident Alease Barbee coos over Rusty as though he were a favored child: "You're a pumpkin!" she says. "Yes you are!"

"He comes to see me every day," says resident Margaret Tyson. "He makes me feel better."

Increasingly, science backs up the idea that dogs do, literally, make us feel better. Petting a dog can decrease levels of stress hormones, help lower blood pressure, and even release a hormone called oxytocin that is associated with bonding and affection.

Holly Smith, a ward clerk at Trinity Place, believes Rusty has a sense that draws him to comfort those who are suffering or nearing the end of life.

When Smith's grandfather was dying of cancer, Rusty would come in every afternoon while the family gathered around and lie on the floor at the foot of his bed.

"It was like he was checking on us," Smith said. "If he wasn't there, my mom would say, 'Where's Rusty?'"

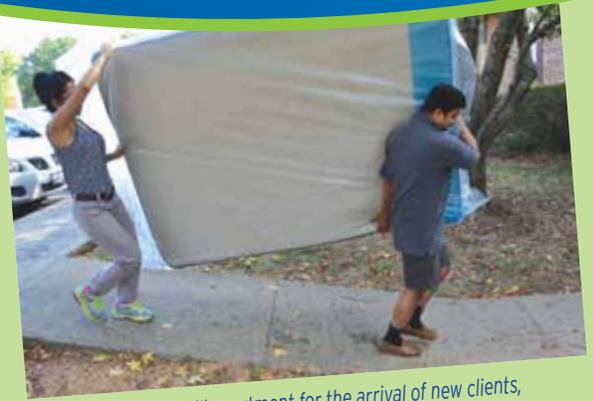
Adams has been gratified by how Rusty lifts everyone's spirits. "It really is amazing how much happiness he brings and what a difference he can make in residents' lives," she says.

Welcoming the Stranger

Snapshots from a refugee family's first day in the U.S.



Nine or 10 hours before a refugee family is due to arrive at the Raleigh International Airport, LSC staff unload furniture and household items from the Green Chair Project, an organization that provides donated household furnishings to individuals in crisis situations.



Preparing a Chapel Hill apartment for the arrival of new clients, Haneen Alsafi, an area manager for LSC Refugee Services, moves a new mattress with the help of a volunteer.



LSC Refugee Services staff member Carly Fisher helps set up the dining area of an apartment in Chapel Hill soon to be occupied by the family.



Christophe Hakizimana and his family share a joyful moment together after moving into a three-bedroom apartment set up by Lutheran Services Carolinas. The family fled their home in the Congo after it was burned down and their livestock was stolen. Before coming to the U.S., they lived as refugees in Kenya for six years.



The newly arrived family of eight was met by several LSC representatives and a Congolese friend at the Raleigh International Airport. Here, Christophe Hakizimana and his son prepare to leave the airport so they can spend the night in their new home in Chapel Hill.

LSC has four Fabulous 50 winners

Lutheran Services Carolinas is proud to have among its staff four devoted women who have been honored with Fabulous 50 awards this year: Sherry Dube, Cynthia Tyson, Wanda Treadwell, and Ines Preslar.

The Fabulous 50 awards program was established by the North Carolina Health Care Facilities Association to recognize excellence in care.



Sherry Dube, a certified nursing assistant for 30 years, has worked at Trinity Elms health and rehab since its opening in 2014. "Not a day goes by in our facility that residents, family members, and co-workers are not positively affected by her presence," says Administrator Mary Beth Coughenour. A wonderful role model and mentor for young CNAs, Dube has been known to go with residents to their physician appointments on her days off.



Cynthia Tyson has worked in dining services at Trinity Place since 2012 and says working with the geriatric population is in her heart and soul. She demonstrates leadership not just in dining services but throughout the entire building, routinely going the extra mile. "Cynthia is a true light to our residents, employees and families," said Trinity Place Administrator Courtney Adams.



Wanda Treadwell has been a dietary aide at Trinity Grove since 2012. Seeing her work as a calling, Treadwell develops personal relationships with residents, bringing them gifts and tokens of friendship, including beautiful beaded bracelets she has made. Her passion is serving people and making them happy. Treadwell believes that life's simple pleasures have a big impact on the daily satisfaction of the residents, and she makes sure those pleasures are available.



Ines Preslar has been a certified nursing assistant at Trinity Oaks health and rehab since 2010. This year, Preslar also received LSC's Loyal Service Award, so she's having quite a year! Known for her kindness and infectious energy, Preslar lives out the LSC mission statement: "Empowered by Christ, we walk together with all we serve." Always attuned to patient needs, Preslar says she strives to be the best she can be – and it shows.

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"Empowered by Christ, we walk together with all we serve."

Development news

Williams attends leadership conference



LSC development associate Elliott Williams was selected by Wheat Ridge Ministries to travel to Chicago in October to attend their third annual Young Adult Leaders Convening. "Getting the chance to hear from young adults who have started their own nonprofits and learn from others in the field was a valuable experience," Williams said.

LSC welcomes SC development officer

Lutheran Services Carolinas welcomes Kimberly Baehr as a new development officer in South Carolina.

Born and raised in Mt. Pleasant, Baehr brings to the position a Lutheran background, foundation experience, and passion for LSC's ministries.



Baehr, who graduated from the University of South Carolina, has three children: Will, a junior at Clemson University; Maybry, a freshman at the University of South Carolina; and Caroline, a junior at Wando High School. To get in touch with Baehr, email her at kbaehr@lscarolinas.net.

Kimberly Baehr shares a moment with Martin Luther at this year's Oktoberfest at Incarnation Lutheran Church in Columbia, S.C.

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