

Dialog

SUMMER 2000 . VOLUME 01 . NO 01

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"We were most impressed with our adoption case worker. She was warm, personable, and extremely understanding."

Story on page 3



*Coming Together
25 Years Later*



*Sarah and Nitin Nafziger
enjoy picture-book time.*

DIAKON
Lutheran Social Ministries

*Continuing the ministries of
The Lutheran Home at Topton,
Tressler Lutheran Services and
LWS of Northeastern Pennsylvania.*

The President's Dialog

Welcome to the first issue of *Dialog*, the magazine that will tell you about the services of—and the people whose lives are touched by—Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries.

What is Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries?

It's a family—a family of social ministry organizations that, collectively, have been helping people in need for 280 years.

Diakon's name comes from a Greek term for service or servant, a very appropriate name, we believe, for as Jesus called to the Twelve, "If anyone wants to be first, he must be the very last, and the servant of all" (Mark 9:35).

Diakon consists of The Lutheran Home at Topton, Tressler Lutheran Services, and LWS of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Its varied historical lines also include names such as Tressler Lutheran Home for Children, Lutheran Social Services-Central Penn Region, and Lutheran Social Services of Maryland.

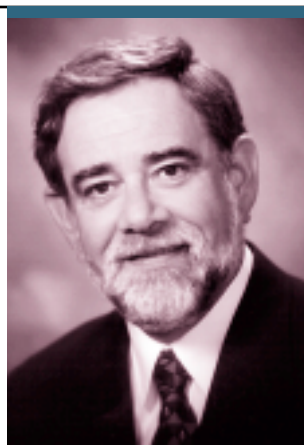
Through Diakon, we offer services that aid people from the newborn through the most senior. And we offer that care from more than 70 program sites and facilities in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

You will notice two things about Diakon.

First, we are focused on our local identities and allegiances. Names such as The Lutheran Home at Topton or Frey Village are more pronounced on our stationery and advertisements.

Second, we are geared toward growth.

Growth may concern some people, who believe being larger means being more



*The Rev. Daun E.
McKee, Ph.D.
President/CEO*

distant and not as local. We believe it is just the opposite with Diakon. In the midst of the rapid, turbulent changes occurring in the health care and social service fields, it is critical for us to grow broader in order to stay local.

To survive in these times, many of our smaller programs, those you have come to know in your local community and congregation, need the financial stability and benevolent income that only a larger organization can provide.

That is why Tressler Lutheran Services and Lutheran Services Northeast—the umbrella organization for The Lutheran Home at Topton and Lutheran Welfare Service—affiliated Jan. 1, 2000. We would not have done so had we not been able, together, to serve more people.

There are exciting times ahead for Diakon, as we reach out to serve those in need. We invite you to be part of that excitement—through your commitment, prayers, gifts, and time.

And if, in the meantime, you have questions, please don't hesitate to ask us. We serve, after all, on your behalf.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Daun E. McKee". The signature is fluid and cursive.

The Rev. Daun E. McKee, Ph.D.
President/CEO

Adoption *'best thing ever done'*

"We would do it all over again. Adoption is one of the best things we have ever done."

"We couldn't imagine our life without him now," says Don Nafziger of his adoptive son, Nitin. "We would do it all over again. Adoption is one of the best things we have ever done."

Don and his wife, Rose, adopted Nitin more than a year ago through the international component of Adoption Services of The Lutheran Home at Topton. After the Nafzigers arranged for the adoption through Holt International Children's Services in Oregon, the family sought an agency to

adoption services at Topton—and were most impressed with our caseworker. She was warm, personable, and extremely understanding. Whenever a difficulty arose, she was very supportive and made sure we knew that every couple works through adoption differently."

The adoption has gone very well, they add, with Don noting that "all of [our kids] get along great. They really have a special bond together."

In a state away, Joan Mareno, a single mother who lives in New Castle, Del., says that adopting a child "was something I always wanted to do." She is now the mother of three adopted children: two 13-year-old twin boys, Robert and Terrence, and nine-year-old Theo. Mareno encountered all three boys through the foster-care system, adopting Theo through Tressler Adoption Services of Delaware.

She decided on adoption because "I didn't want to see the boys head back into the foster-care system after having been in that system for eight and a half years," she says. Attending parenting classes offered by Tressler, Mareno says, "was extremely helpful and enlightening."

complete the process close to their home in Pottstown, Pa., and to meet any continuing needs.

"We looked at a number of agencies, and considered everything from location to price," says Rose Nafziger. "We were especially pleased with the people we met in



Nitin was quickly welcomed into the family by the other Nafziger children. Here, Bradley and Nitin enjoy some of the family pets.

Adoption Services...

Such training, she indicates, would have helped to prepare her for the earlier adoption of the twins.

"I can't say enough about the Tressler organization," she says. "There are many issues to work through after you become an adoptive parent. I got a lot of incredibly valuable support and training through Tressler. Now that everything's been finalized, our case worker doesn't have to be a part of our lives anymore...but she still is."

Those similar, positive comments come as the two

adoption services have joined forces under the affiliation that created Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries on Jan. 1.

Adoption programs within the Diakon family consist of Adoption Services of The Lutheran Home at Topton and the three regional units of Tressler Adoption Services—Central Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

"Both programs have a strong identity, and the people involved are very proud of what they've done over the years," says Ramona Church Hoyle, program director for



Terry, Rob, and Theo Mareno

Maryland. "We are respectful of each other's beliefs, histories, and differences, but in the end we are working together as one. That's the best way for our families to know what



SWAN Lands at Diakon

Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries has been awarded the prime contract for Pennsylvania's Statewide Adoption Network, or SWAN. The five-year contract was awarded by the state Department of Public Welfare.

The proposal submitted by Diakon was selected through a competitive bidding process, with the contract taking effect July 1. Officials said they were impressed with Diakon's size, as well as the history of service to children by the organizations that make up Diakon, such as Adoption Services of The Lutheran Home at Topton, Tressler Adoption Services, and TresslerCare youth services. Diakon has partnered with Family Design Resources of Harrisburg and Information Services Group of Mechanicsburg to operate the network.

Pennsylvania established SWAN to bring together all of the parties in the adoption process that can help to make a difference to children awaiting adoption. The network includes county children and youth agencies, judges, foster and adoptive parents, private adoption agencies, One Church, One Child of Pennsylvania, Inc., child advocacy groups, the Pennsylvania Adoption Exchange (which provides information on waiting children), and state administrators and policy makers.

The prime contractor for SWAN supports the work of county children and youth agencies in the timely adoption of children in their custody, with services including the family profile, the child profile, child-specific recruitment and placement, adoption finalization, and post-adoption assistance.

to expect and to continue to receive the service to which they are accustomed.”

Adoption Services of The Lutheran Home at Topton has been active in domestic, international, and special-needs adoptions as it has served northeastern Pennsylvania. Well respected, the program has developed good working relationships with families and other agencies in that region.

On the other hand, Tressler has focused exclusively on the placement of children with special needs. In its nearly 30-year history, the service has placed some

2,800 children, developing a national reputation in the process.

Even before the affiliation became reality, adoption staff members were hard at work

Barbara Holtan, director of adoptions who adds that she is pleased with how well the programs have come together.

Enlarged, the affiliation is somewhat like the one that

“The key is that, no matter what our name is, we have the same mission and vision—to find loving adoptive families...”

bringing together the two programs. “I knew it was going to be a labor-intensive process that would involve many hours of meetings, talking, and the hard work of letting go of some of our individually held beliefs,” says

parents and children go through when a child is placed with an adoptive family, as new family members get to know one another.

“The key,” says Holtan, “is that, no matter what our name is, we have the same mission and vision—to find loving adoptive families for the many, many children out there who wait for permanent homes. We are directly carrying on the ministries of the children’s homes founded so long ago in both Loysville and Topton, Pa.”

Together, the adoption services placed 141 children with adoptive families in 1999—78 in Pennsylvania through Adoption Services of The Lutheran Home at Topton and Tressler Adoption Services of Central Pennsylvania and 33 in Delaware and 30 in Maryland, both through Tressler.



Rose and Don Nafziger with Nitin.

Reunion – A ‘Healing’ Experience

For many, it was the first time they had seen each other in a quarter-century. Others had never met.

Yet they all shared a common bond, one they found more emotional than they’d expected it to be.

“Here, maybe for the first time, I really feel like I fit in,” noted one young woman. A young man added that he had gained “a feeling of connection that’s different from any I’ve had before.”

And another young woman said the gathering was “more overwhelming” emotionally to her than an overseas trip she had taken to find her birthplace.

The setting for their emotions was “The Reunion of the First Generation of Vietnamese Adoptees,” held in late April at Christ Lutheran Church, Inner Harbor, Baltimore, and the nearby Lutheran Center.

Organized by Tressler

the Vietnam War Wall memorial in Washington, D.C.

“We were very privileged to host this event,” says Barbara Holtan, director of adoption services within Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries, whose office is within the Lutheran Center. “It was such a wonderful reminder of what Tressler and other agencies did in the ‘70s to help so many children in need.”

Holtan knows about that help firsthand. She and her husband, Andy, adopted a son, Tim, through the Babylift. Eighteen months old at the time he arrived in the U.S., he is now 26 and spent two years volunteering at a Saigon orphanage in recent years.

Tressler became involved in Operation Babylift when asked by the U.S. State Department to place children being evacuated from the An Lac orphanage in Saigon.

In the course of about eight weeks, Tressler staff—most notably William and Barbara Tremitiere, children’s and adoption services executives—found adoptive families for some 200 children who were being housed temporarily at Fort Benning, Ga. The Tremitieres took part in the reunion, as did Betty



Adoptees from the An Lac orphanage in Vietnam, placed with adoptive families by Tressler Adoption Services some 25 years ago, gather during the Reunion of the First Generation of Vietnamese Adoptees, held in late April in Baltimore. With them are Betty Tisdale, center, who helped to spearhead the orphanage babylift, and Bill and Barbara Tremitiere, rear left, who headed the adoption program at that time.

Adoption Services, Holt International Children’s Services, and the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute in New York, the three-day reunion brought together the young people who had come to the United States in 1975 as a result of “Operation Babylift” at the close of the Vietnam War. In addition to celebrations and moving testimonials, the event included a Sunday-morning visit to

Tisdale, who coordinated the An Lac evacuation.

“It was a very moving reunion,” says Bill Tremiere, now director of development for Lutheran Immigration & Refugee Service, “as the kids we placed—and of course they’re no longer kids—stood up and gave their personal testimony as to what their adoption meant to them. While a couple described some of the difficulties they had growing up, the overall sense was of gratitude to their parents and adoption agencies for helping them to begin a new life. It felt wonderful to see the results of our efforts 25 years ago.”

“It helped me to put in the past some emotions I hadn’t dealt . . . I could feel the pieces of my past, like a puzzle, coming together.”

Roughly half the An Lac population, the children placed by Tressler were the only airlift orphans who remained together for a period of adjustment before joining adoptive families. Overall, they represented 10 percent of the children evacuated from orphanages.

One of the children from An Lac was Mark Tomlinson, an accountant who now lives in Delaware County, Pa. For him, the Baltimore reunion

was a healing process.

“I was between the ages of three and five when I came to the U.S.” in 1975, he says. He had spent most of his life till then at the orphanage and there were no birth records available, so his parents, George and Inez Tomlinson of Manheim, Pa., set his age at four. He was their third adopted child; 10 more children would eventually join the family.

“There were some racial slurs I experienced in middle school, and in elementary school,” he recalls, “but for the most part my childhood was very good. I was brought up in a good, respectful

manner, and it was nice to have, for example, a Korean sister and a brother from Peru and a brother from Nicaragua.”

Yet, he adds, there were few Asians in local communities, which made him sensitive about his Vietnamese heritage. “I wanted to have ‘American’ eyes, wanted to have blond hair.”

He had been to the 20th reunion of adoptees from An Lac held by Tressler in 1995, “but I’m a reserved person



A mother and daughter at the reunion

and had some mixed feelings at that. I actually didn’t want to go to Baltimore at first.” Fortunately, he had second thoughts and arrived at the reunion on Saturday.

“I’m very glad I did go,” he says. “It helped me to put in the past some emotions I hadn’t dealt with, and was actually very healing. I could feel the pieces of my past, like a puzzle, coming together. It was also helpful to see that many of the other adoptees went through some of the same struggles I did.”

Although he was quite young at the time, he still remembers arriving at Philadelphia International Airport, as well as the color and make of the automobile in which he rode home with his new family.

As a welcome to his new country, “a man at the airport gave me a 50-cent piece. I still have that.”

Schuylkill Games Break Ground

Participants are “really proud when they win a medal. They still talk about last year’s medals. It’s really neat just to see the smile on their face.”

When a stroke left Ina Brown without the use of her left hand, she could have let it overturn her life. After all, most of the activities she had taken for granted were now daunting tasks. Routines such as brushing her teeth, getting dressed, and cooking her meals were now challenging efforts.

Yet, Ina didn’t give up.

And her story is similar to those of Bertha Thomas, Charlie Brain, and Millie Avolia, like Brown all residents of Schuylkill County. None is able any longer to perform the activities of daily life without assistance. What binds the four isn’t their physical challenges, however, but their abilities, which the quartet was able to show off in the 4th Annual Schuylkill County Modified Senior Games.

“It sure is nice that they have this event,” says Brown, who participated for the second year in a row. “I had a stroke on my left side and it’s good for me to get some exercise and get out and compete.”

The modified games are a special part of the Schuylkill County Senior Games and the creation of Senior Community Resource Center Manager Nancy Wingert and a committee of adult day services coordinators. The Lutheran Home at Topton, a member of Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries, operates the senior centers in Schuylkill County.

With the creation of the modified games, Schuylkill County broke new ground not only locally, but also nationally.

“To my knowledge, this is the first modified event in the country,” notes Maria Doyle of one area senior day center and another founder of the modified games. “A lot of our people have disabilities and need some assistance. So a group of us got together and came up with some events they could do and still have a fair chance at winning them,” she says.

“This is a type of ‘Special Olympics’ for seniors and we’re hoping it will spread.

Maybe our winners could then compete at a national level.”

Whether the idea expands to other areas, Schuylkill County’s modified games are here to stay. Each year, more participants take part, with some 50 competitors in this year’s games.

The modified games provide competitive events for seniors who have disabilities that kept them from competing in the regular Senior Games. Every event is from a seated position, which allows those in wheelchairs to compete on an equal basis.

Before, says Wingert, “the seniors with physical challenges were combined with the other seniors and they had no chance to win a medal. These events give everybody an equal chance to win.”

The games consist of events altered to allow those with disabilities to compete. For example, basketball has been modified so participants shoot the ball into a basket sitting on a table. Other modified games include versions of lawn darts, shuffleboard, beanbags, horseshoes, and softball throw.

“You still try to see who can throw the softball the farthest. The difference is you must throw it from a seated

position,” explains Doyle. “It’s just as competitive,” as the regular senior games. “You get a score and the best score wins. Sometimes our events are even more competitive than the regular senior games.”

Participants are “really proud when they win a medal,” she continues. “They still talk about last year’s medals. It’s really neat just to see the smile on their face.”

“They really look forward to the games,” says Paula Porter of one of the day services centers. Many “started practicing months ago. They ask when they are going and how long they will be participating.”

Another positive is the interaction generated with competitors of the “regular” Senior Games, a major consideration when the modified events were planned. “Each year the interaction gets better,” notes Doyle.

Of course, the best “positives” are those generated within participants.

“I think I’m too old, but here I try,” says Thomas. “I can’t hear real good or see real good, but at least here I can try. And I like to talk to the other people who come here.”

The best thing about the games, adds Avolia, “is that I’m able to compete in them, because I like to compete and I always have a chance to win.”

Avolia and Thomas both competed for the first time this year, as did Brain.

“I’m 93 years old,” he noted before the games.

“I don’t know if I’ll be able to compete, but I’m looking forward to trying to win the games.”

The final day of event, termed Wellness Day, includes a volleyball game between those participating in both the modified and “regular” games. All competitors must play from a seated position.

“This activity brings awareness to people without disabilities. This lets others see what it’s like to have a disability,” explains Doyle. “Getting older is a natural part of everyone’s life and you never know—with a blink of an eye you could” have a physical challenge.

“We got a lot of good feedback from participants in the regular games,” notes Porter. “They really enjoyed it. They said it was really hard and that the seniors with challenges played better than they did.”

The modified games generate awareness about physical challenges, an opportunity for all participants to interact, and a chance for those in the modified games to feel the thrill of victory. Most important, the games create a bond through the spirit of competition.

“They really have fun out there,” says Nancy Wingert. “Just being able to compete on a level playing field makes it worth it for them.”



A participant in the Schuylkill Senior Games aims for the basket.

Resident Receives French Awards

“**M**erci, monsieur.” With those words, Frey Village resident Harvey J. Smith became a “Chevalier of the National Order of the Legion of Honor.”

Smith’s words of thanks were directed to Alain de Keghel, consul general with the French embassy in Washington, D.C., who traveled to the Middletown, Pa., village in early May to induct Smith into the legion.

The 99-year-old was honored for twice serving with U.S. forces in France—during World War I and World War II. “It is very moving, very emotional to honor you,” de Keghel said in a heavy French accent. “Twice you helped us to recover our freedom.”

The award was initiated by Napoleon more than 200 years ago and is one of the highest honors bestowed by the French government.

Interestingly, Smith is not the first resident of a Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries retirement village to receive the French honor. The late Irvin Schaeffer, a former resident of The Lutheran Home at Topton, received the same award in late 1998.

De Keghel told Smith that “it is important to remember the sacrifices you made to

save the people of France.”

The Reading, Pa., native enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1916. He was only 15 at the time. He tells of himself and friends “bumming around together” in Reading, where they encountered the promise of free medical exams. The doctor turned out to be a recruiting and medical officer for the state’s National Guard and the three boys ended up in Texas, aiding Army troops pursuing the Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa.

With such a full and distinguished service to his country behind him, Smith’s only thoughts on his accomplishments are that he “was just doing his job. It was really no big deal.”

Smith’s mother tried to intervene, writing to her U.S. Senator. He assured her the boys would be “as safe as if they were at summer camp.” Shortly thereafter, the guard was nationalized and Smith found himself serving with

an infantry regiment of the 28th division.

After six months of training in Augusta, Ga., Smith and his regiment were off to France, where they engaged in the battles of Thiaccourt and Argonne Forest. Smith received the first of two Purple Hearts for wounds sustained in combat in France.

At his discharge, Smith became one of the youngest “buck sergeants” ever at the age of 17. He then resumed his employment at a hosiery mill in Berks County. In 1930, he returned to Army life and again served in combat in France, this time during World War II. In addition, duty assignments took him to China, Panama, Iceland, Great Britain, Ireland, and Germany.

During World War II, Smith received the second of his Purple Hearts, as well as two Bronze Star medals; he also had his name recorded in the Golden Book of Verdun, France. In London for respite, Smith was photographed by a journalist, appearing in a story in the June 1943 issue of National Geographic.

Following the D-Day invasion, he served as Acting Burgermaster of Bernbach Village in Germany until a

U.S. civil government came into being. Before his retirement in 1954 with the rank of chief warrant officer, Smith also served in Korea.

The Frey Village awards ceremony included Smith's receipt of the Veterans Administration's 75th Anniversary of World War I medal, as well as citations from both the Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives and the state American Legion.

With such a full and distinguished service to his country behind him, Smith's only thoughts on his accomplishments are that he "was just doing his job. It was "really no big deal."

While there are few recipients of the French award, the number of World War I veterans is also dwindling. "Of the 4.5 million Americans who served in World War I, only about 3,500 are left," notes Dominique D'Francisco, past national commander of the American Legion, who attended the award presentation.

In presenting the award, de Keghel said that Americans and the French have fought beside each other "in the name of freedom and democracy since the American Revolution."

Harvey Smith is congratulated by Alain de Keghel.



Golf Tournament Benefits Children's Services

The Lutheran Home at Topton has been included as a new beneficiary of the First Union Betsy King Classic, a nationally recognized golf tournament, held at Berkleigh Country Club in Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

Funds donated to the organization from the event will underwrite some of the charitable care provided through adoption and foster care services. This year's tournament was held Sept. 5-10.

There are many opportunities for businesses to gain exposure through sponsorship of the Golf Classic. If you're interested in sponsorship or in volunteering to help at next year's tournament, please call the advancement office at (610) 682-1220 or 1-888-582-2230, extension 1220.

Donor Helps Ensure Children's Services

Years of service as a teacher and guidance counselor demonstrated to Mildred Arnold how important a stable family life is to the well-being of children. That conviction and her generosity prompted her to make a gift to our endowment fund, to help underwrite the cost of adoption for children with special needs.

Her interest in, and generosity to, one of our organizations—The Lutheran Home at Topton—goes back a long way. Growing up in Mount Pleasant, Berks County, she eagerly anticipated attending, with her family, the annual summer picnic of the “Topton Orphans Home.”

A graduate of what is now Kutztown University, she taught in a one-room schoolhouse, then taught second grade for 16 years in Berks County and New Jersey, with those years interrupted by a stint in the Navy. She also spent ten years working as personnel director for a department store in Reading, Pa. Mildred realized how much she loved working with children, however, and so finished her career by serving 13 years as a high



Mildred M. Arnold

school guidance counselor.

Married to the late Kramer D. Arnold for 50 years, “Millie” notes that she and her husband had many happy years at Luther Crest in Allentown, one of our continuing care retirement communities, and she continues to love living there.

Her generosity is helping to provide new hope for children who eagerly await adoption.

Thank you!

What is an endowment fund?

An endowment fund is a perpetual fund whose income helps to ensure the continuation of our charitable services. Endowment gifts may be restricted for a specific purpose

or programs such as Adoption Services or other programs for children. They may also be restricted to any of the organizations that make up Diakon: Tressler Lutheran Services, The Lutheran Home at Topton, or LWS of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Endowment gifts may be made in several ways: outright gifts, bequest gifts, or other planned-giving vehicles such as a charitable gift annuity or a charitable trust. Mildred Arnold used a charitable gift annuity to make her endowment gift.

If you would like more information about making a donation or about charitable gift annuities, please call the Office of Advancement at 1-800-322-9597, or 1-888-582-2230, or (610) 682-1219. Thank you!

On the following pages we recognize individuals or groups that memorialized or honored a loved one January 1 through June 30. Some memorials sent directly to our retirement villages may not be included on the list. We are working to make it all-inclusive.

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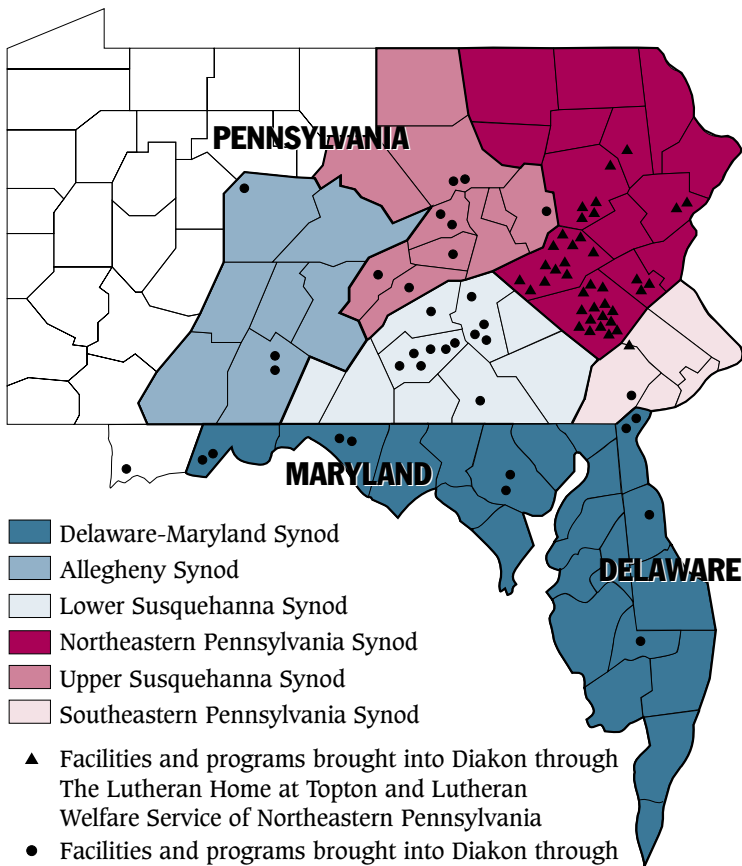
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Dialog is published quarterly by the Office of Corporate Communications
960 Century Drive,
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055.
Telephone: (717) 795-0307.

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