

Dialog

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Dr. Sherry Bell



*There's No Place
Like Home!*

Story on page 7

*Some 300 Pennsylvania
and Maryland residents
now know how better to
"Visit Mom," especially if
"Mom" or other loved one
has Alzheimer's disease.*

Story on page 4

The President's Dialog

Faith-based care you can believe in

That's the principle message of Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries' recent advertising campaign.

The initial phase of the advertising is to place our name before the public. If a facility or program is part of Diakon, it is rooted in Holy Scripture, the mission, values, and vision of Diakon, and the teachings of the Lutheran church.

Phases two and three of the advertising campaign are focusing more directly on the faith-based care given in various facilities and services.

But this first phase has been critical, because it speaks to the foundation upon which all

else in Diakon is based. It speaks to what makes us different—different in why we offer service and different in how we provide service.

The key is in our name. The word Diakon literally means service or one assigned to minister to others. This heritage is embodied in our logo, in which the cross of Christ forms the upright stroke of the D. As a result of our heritage, we provide service to others in response to the love and service Christ has already given to each of us.

In fact, we proclaim this in our mission statement: *In response to God's love in Jesus Christ, Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries will demonstrate God's command to love the neighbor through acts of love.*

What do we mean by faith-based care?

The mission of the agency is to demonstrate God's love (through service and care) to as many people as possible with the resources made available to us. Based on the teachings of Christ, we see all people as gifts of God, respecting them as God's children. This agency then becomes the instrument through which we give of ourselves in service to help the physical, spiritual, social, and emotional needs of God's children.

Because we respect all people as gifts of God, we treat all people fairly and justly regardless of their individual persuasions or lifestyles. "In response to God's love" is why we offer service.



Viewing each person we serve as a unique gift of God is at the root of Diakon's faith-based care.



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

At the same time, we strive to be good stewards of the resources God has made available to us. These resources include time, space, people, and money. We are responsible to God, the church, our benefactors, our staff, and to the people we serve to be good stewards of these resources.

Driven by the need to use resources to serve ever more people, we seek efficient ways to use resources so that more is available for service. We are always striving to minister to more of God's children in need of healing, peace, and spiritual comfort.

Because we promise to continue to care for our clients and residents even if they lack the resources with which to pay for care, we must be wise in the use of our resources. Squandering resources limits our ability to minister to more of God's children. "In response to God's love," then, is how we provide service.

By serving—that is, by giving all of our selves to meet the needs of others—we fulfill our mission to witness to the love shown to us by God through Jesus Christ.

This is not only what we proclaim in our new advertising campaign—it is how we live each day!

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.

*F*aith-based care means always putting those we serve first, as the gifts of God they are. That philosophy propels us to seek out the newest and most innovative ways of caring for people in need.

Our SpecialCare services for those with Alzheimer's disease, profiled in this issue of Dialog, are just one example of taking that extra step.

At Ravenwood Lutheran Village in Hagerstown, Md., for example, the SpecialCare unit includes "memory boxes" next to each resident's door. The glass-fronted cases contain mementoes from the residents' past so that they know they have come to their room.

At Ohesson Manor in Lewistown, Pa., the SpecialCare wing includes a complete country porch, built inside the unit. An old-style radio sits on the porch, a subtle reminder of the past and one more way of helping residents reconnect with pleasant memories.

The Timothy M. Breidegam Center on The Lutheran Home at Topton campus offers three levels of dementia care, providing a safe, comfortable environment complete with reminiscence therapy to stimulate memories.

And several of our retirement villages feature something called a Snoezelen room. Based on a Dutch word from techniques first used in Holland to treat children with mental challenges, the Snoezelen room combines aromatherapy and calming influences in an effort to stimulate brain activity.

In this safe, comfortable environment, residents' memories are stimulated by soft sounds, lighting patterns, meditative-type music, and an aroma diffuser that produces familiar scents as a form of reality-orientation.

All of these efforts are designed to stimulate memories and reduce the effects of Alzheimer's disease and other cognitive impairments—and are just one more way Diakon facilities live out our mission.

Daun McKee

Author Brings Hope

for visiting those with Alzheimer's disease

Some 300 Pennsylvania and Maryland residents now know how better to “Visit Mom,” especially if “Mom” or other loved one has Alzheimer’s disease or another form of cognitive impairment.

That knowledge is the result of the early-May visit to the region of Dr. Sherry Bell, author of the book, “Visiting Mom, An Unexpected Gift, A guide for visiting elders with Alzheimer’s.”

Brought to the area by Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries, the author gave presentations at The Lutheran Home at Topton, Pa.; Ravenwood Lutheran Village, Hagerstown, Md.; Frey Village, Middletown, Pa.; Ohesson Manor, Lewistown, Pa.; and The Village at Robinwood, a retirement village at Hagerstown, Md., developed jointly by Diakon and Washington County Health System, Inc.

Dr. Bell also signed books at two special sessions at book stores in Camp Hill and Whitehall, Pa.

In addition to describing the journey she and her mother have taken as her mother, Grace, has been affected by Alzheimer’s disease, the Sedona, Ariz., author detailed steps caregivers can take to make visits pleasant and enjoyable for everyone.

In a humorous, sympathetic style, Dr. Bell described the “gangs” of people who followed her and her mother on their move from the Detroit area, of pots of water boiled for hours by a woman who had been a superb cook, and of the difficult day nursing-home care became necessary.

Despite their close relationship, Dr. Bell immediately discovered that knowing how

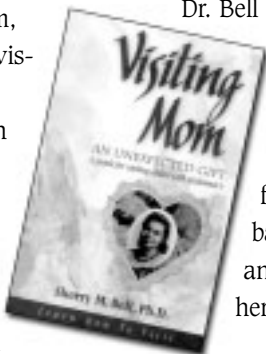
to visit her mother in the care center did not come naturally. So, she sought new and different ways to make it easier to communicate with her mother. Her search led to numerous insights and stories based on first-hand experience and current research.

In her presentations at the Diakon facilities, Dr. Bell detailed the steps she takes in visiting her mother, including greetings, hugs, and her special “Treasure Book” that helps her mother remember precious moments from the past. The Treasure Book and a bag she carries contain photographs and mementoes from the past that help her mother reconnect with reality.

In writing her book, the author used her doctoral research in adult education and interpersonal psychology from The University of Michigan, as well as 25 years of corporate experience, to make *Visiting Mom* uniquely suited for teaching techniques to caregivers. In recent years, she has maintained an active interest and involvement in all issues concerning aging, including election as a member of the board of directors of the Arizona Alzheimer’s Association and the Northern Arizona Council.

Many of Diakon’s retirement villages offer specialized care for persons with Alzheimer’s disease and related cognitive impairments. SpecialCare accommodations include both assisted living and long-term levels of care.

Providing specialized care for those with Alzheimer’s disease takes special resources. Your help is needed and appreciated. If you would like to help Diakon provide the “extras” that make our dementia-care programs unique, contact Diakon’s Agency Advancement office at 1-888-582-2230.





Sisters Meet Challenges of Mother's Alzheimer's

Joyce Armentrout, left, and Margaret Yoder, center, visit with their mother, Hilda Balthaser, right, who looks through a photo album developed to rekindle her memories.

For more than six years, Joyce Armentrout tried to convince her family that things weren't the way they should be with their mother, Hilda Balthaser, that Alzheimer's disease had begun to steal her mind.

"I had seen [the changes] before anyone," Armentrout, of Hamburg, Pa., explains today. "I used to take my mother to visit her sisters who had [Alzheimer's], and I recognized it right away."

In the years that followed, Armentrout did everything she could to stimulate her mother's senses and hold the disease at bay. "I knew I couldn't stop it, but I was determined to slow it," she says. "I took her for drives everywhere. My sister, who is a walker, would walk her until they were both exhausted."

It wasn't until several years later when their mother started to lose interest in things and needed constant supervision that Armentrout and her sister, Margaret Yoder, realized they needed help.

"The dementia got to a point where we couldn't handle it anymore. There was a total change in her personality. She would swear

and hit, something she never would have done before. She would pick up furniture to smash," Armentrout says. "The major problem was trying to keep her in the house."

After three years in a nearby assisted living facility, the sisters turned to The Timothy M. Breidegam Center on the campus of The Lutheran Home at Topton for the next step in their mother's care. The 26-bed assisted living facility offers specialized care by trained medical professionals for those with Alzheimer's disease and similar cognitive impairments.

"We had done our homework and [Topton] was our choice," Armentrout says. "Everything that we had heard about it was what we wanted for her."

Not quite a year after Balthaser moved to The Lutheran Home, Margaret Yoder moved to Heilman House, a senior-housing apartment building on the Topton campus. "I can see where she is from my window," Yoder says. "If they call me, I can be there in two minutes."

In fact, the Topton staff did just that on the day Yoder moved into her new home and Balthaser fell, breaking a bone.

Sisters Meet Challenges of Mother's Alzheimer's *Continued*

Following her release from the hospital, Balthaser was able to return to Topton because of its continuum of care. She moved into the Henry Health Care Center, Topton's skilled nursing unit, which includes a unit dedicated to dementia care.

"[The staff] takes her for a walk through the halls with a walker. The care is wonderful," Yoder says. "We have been lucky. Everywhere we have had Mother, we have made the right move."

Armentrout readily agrees. "If we have a concern, [the Topton staff] addresses it immediately."

While the sisters enjoyed Dr. Sherry Bell's recent visit to the Topton campus—Dr. Bell is the author of "Visiting Mom, An Unexpected Gift, A guide for visiting elders with Alzheimer's" (see the related article beginning on Page 1)—they had already been using many of Dr. Bell's suggested methods for visiting those with Alzheimer's disease, including the use of photographs.

"I have a specific bag that I take with me and in it is a little album of pictures," says Armentrout, explaining that the album stimulates her mother's memory. "Mom has her own album that she goes through with us girls. She recognizes it as her bag." During a photo session for a local newspaper, their mother readily identifies photographs of herself as a younger woman.

While Bell's experiences with her mother came during the early stages of Alzheimer's, the sisters still came away with several helpful ideas. In addition, Armentrout has given her copy of Bell's book to someone just starting to face the challenges of Alzheimer's disease. "I would have appreciated having that book earlier, especially for my sister,"

she says. "You never learn enough about this disease because you are dealing with individuals and they each respond differently."

Since the onset of their mother's disease, Armentrout and Yoder have become ardent activists in the effort to build awareness and funding for persons with Alzheimer's disease. "These people are on an island all by themselves," says Armentrout. "They need specialized care."

"I have learned that you don't ever give up," Yoder adds. "As long as there is a spark there, don't give up."

Alzheimer's

disease is the most common cause of dementia in older persons, affecting areas of the brain that control memory, thought, and language. The cause of the disease, which affects an estimated 4 million people in the U.S., is unknown and there is no cure.

Alzheimer's disease usually does not appear until after age 65; the risk of developing it increases with age. Plaques and tangled bundles of nerve fibers in the brain are found in persons with the disease. In addition, there is a loss of nerve cells associated with memory, as well as a decrease in brain chemicals related to the transmission of complex messages.

Initial symptoms of the disease, which progresses slowly, include mild forgetfulness and difficulty in remembering recent events or people's names. Eventually, those with the disease may forget how to perform simple tasks and are no longer able to think clearly. They may have difficulty reading, writing,

and speaking. They may wander from their home or become combative. Special care may be necessary.

Alzheimer's disease may last for many years. While there is no cure, significant research is under way and drugs are being used to treat some symptoms, including cognitive impairments and aggressiveness or

depression. To monitor the progress of the disease and arrange for more care as it is needed, a physician should regularly examine those with Alzheimer's disease.

Unfortunately, care requirements will increase and can become difficult for family members. That is why it is important to have resources offering support and care.

Alzheimer's Resources

The following national and regional resources may be of help to families caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease. Local resources are also listed for some of the primary areas in which Diakon has retirement facilities with specialized care units for those with Alzheimer's disease. Most of the local chapters of the Alzheimer's Association offer support groups, a number of which meet at Diakon facilities. For more information on times and locations, contact your local office.

Alzheimer's Association

919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1000
Chicago, IL 60611-1676
1-800-272-3900
www.alz.org

Alzheimer's Association Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter

325 Chestnut Street, Suite 1120
Philadelphia, PA 19106
Helpline: 1-800-559-0404
www.alz-sepa.org

Berks County Branch Office

501 Washington St., 8th Floor
P.O. Box 878
Reading, PA 19603
(610) 375-4990

Lehigh Valley Branch Office

617-A Main Street
Hellertown, PA 18055
(610) 858-2552

Alzheimer's Association

South Central Pennsylvania Chapter

2001 N. Front Street
Suite 321, Building 2
Harrisburg, PA 17102
(717) 232-3580
1-800-975-8848

North Central Branch Office

2790 W. College Avenue, Suite 7
State College, PA 16801
(814) 237-2550

Alzheimer's Association, Western Maryland Chapter

1730 North Market Street
Frederick, MD 21701
(301) 696-0315
1-800-696-6830
www.alzwmnd.org

Washington County Branch Office

5 Public Square, Suite 307
Hagerstown, MD 21740
(301) 797-4892

Alzheimer's Disease Education & Referral (ADEAR) Center

The National Institutes of Health
P.O. Box 8250
Silver Spring, MD 20907-8250
1-800-438-4380
www.alzheimers.org

Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Center for Neurodegenerative Disease Research

University of Pennsylvania
School of Medicine
3rd Floor, Maloney Building
3600 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104-4283
Information Line: (215) 662-4708
www.med.upenn.edu/ADC

Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Division of Neuropathology The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

558 Ross Research Building
720 Rutland Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21205-2196
Telephone: (410) 550-5715



Dr. Bell examines part of the new SpecialCare dementia unit at Ohesson Manor at Lewistown, Pa. The state-of-the-art unit features various styled eating areas and a complete internal "country porch" designed to rekindle residents' memories.

There's No Place Like Home!

Punki Rusiloski, executive director of Diakon's Hospice Saint John, believes that now more than ever.

Rusiloski spent more than two weeks traveling throughout Russia to visit, assist with care, and share American hospice ideas and protocols with Russian hospices. While she came away appreciating more than ever American care, she also was touched by the compassion of many of the Russian hospices' staff members.

Part of a delegation of staff members from hospices in the northeastern and middle United States, she learned that there are extensive differences in hospice care between Russia and the United States.

Here, "hospice care is available to anyone who is dying, regardless of their diagnosis," says Rusiloski. "In Russia, hospice care is restricted to patients dying of cancer because these people are not allowed to die in hospitals or nursing homes—the health-care system spends most of its funds on patients that will be cured, not on the dying."

Unfortunately, cancer there is often poorly diagnosed, because testing and staging are not done to tell the extent and sites of malignancy, the result of the government's alleged refusal to spend money on diagnostic tests for those who are dying.

Hospice patients have limited access to pain medication because those drugs are reserved for patients who will live and return to be productive members of society, she says. Medications for pain are difficult to obtain, and are very expensive. Hospice patients are given ibuprofen, acetaminophen and, rarely, morphine by injection to control pain.

A common denominator in Russian hospice care seems to be the wide use of alternative and experimental therapies.

"Each hospice has its own ideas for alternative therapies and discussed them at length with the Americans. One thought is that a box lined with special metals will actually reverse the effects of cancer for patients, and so patients sit in the box as prescribed," said Rusiloski. "Another hospice claims that there are cures being elicited by a magnetic resonance box that uses magnetic fields to halt the spread of cancer."

The Lahkta hospice, the oldest such facility in Russia, uses alternative therapies for pain management including masks, costumes, bell therapy, and visualization of human figures in flames of fire. The masks, costumes and visualizations allow patients to imagine themselves as other people, and give them the ability to speak about themselves, their feelings, and their illness as an observer.

Punki Rusiloski, center, in a Russian hospice with a patient and another member of the American hospice team touring Russia.



It is believed that the bells actually send vibrations through the patient that interact with endorphin releases, and that this can actually provide three hours of improved pain management after the patient works for eight to 10 minutes with sheets of metal and a small hammer to make bell sounds.

“Russian hospices utilize the patient’s mind and feelings to provide comfort and focus on a sense of well being to combat symptoms that we treat pharmacologically,” says Rusiloski. “They are very holistic and creative in care because they have so few other options to utilize.”

While actual physical conditions of the facilities housing Russia’s 20 hospices varied in condition, Rusiloski was shocked to learn that 40 percent of all hospitals have no hot water. Both staff members and visitors use common hand soap and cloth towels.

While two hospices were housed in clean buildings with hot water, they were poor when it came to patient needs and medications. The facilities had difficulty maintaining patients at home because of multiple families living in tiny rooms, drug addictions, and stolen medications.

At the Lahkta hospice, the group found the building in disrepair, both inside and out. Syringes and needles are re-used, after cleansing with boiling water for a limited time because the plastic melts if they are in the water too long. Because of the distance to the city, most staff work 24-hour shifts. They had not received new syringes to use in more than two years.

“Despite the run-down facilities, I was very comforted and touched by the attitudes of hospice staff members,” says Rusiloski. “They go out of their way to help patients and are very personally committed to them and often use their own money to supplement medication purchases.”

Another hospice, St. Olga’s, is located on the third floor of a hospital and has no elevator, no accessibility for the disabled, open doors, numerous stray cats, and public smoking. While this facility was the dirtiest the group encountered, they also found it had the most openly emotional, caring, and loving staff.

“The patients obviously loved the staff and cried as they spoke about finding a home and care at St. Olga’s,” says Rusiloski. “The physical atmosphere is very poor but a warm feeling pervades the facility.”

Rusiloski was so moved by the caring attitude of the staff that she decided to “adopt” St. Olga’s as a “sister” hospice. “We will try to send supplies and assistance whenever we are able,” she notes.

While happy to return to Hospice Saint John, Rusiloski hopes one day to return to Russia to provide additional assistance.

“This trip was an opportunity for me to take Diakon’s ministry overseas,” she says. “I have a great deal of respect for the hospices that labor in love for their patients under some very difficult circumstances. In very different conditions, we strive to accomplish the very same goals...dignity and comfort for those at end of life. In this pursuit, we are as one.”

Based in Hazleton, Pa., Hospice Saint John has additional offices in Pittston, Honesdale, and Allentown. One of the first organized hospices in the state, it offers a wide range of services, including bereavement programs for children.

If you would like to support Hospice Saint John, which cares for people regardless of financial resources, please contact the Diakon advancement office at 1-888-582-2230.

For information on how you can help Hospice Saint John’s efforts to assist Russian hospices, please contact the Hospice Saint John office in Hazleton at (570) 453-5150.

Pocono Retirement Village Dedication

An overflow crowd helped to dedicate Pocono Lutheran Village, Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries' newest retirement community, early this summer.

Located on East Brown Street in East Stroudsburg, Pa., the three-story, 80-unit building offers both assisted living and catered living options. The unique catered living program allows couples to remain together even if their care needs differ.

Participants in the worship service and grand opening included Charlotte Allen, village administrator; Mark T. Pile, Diakon's chief operating officer; Mitchell G. Possinger, a member of the Diakon board of directors, the Rev. Gail H. Kees, pastor of Saint John Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg; the Rev. Kathleen Ash-Flashner, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg; and the Rev. Glenn Simmons, associate of the bishop for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod.



Pocono Mission District, Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod, and Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries officials, as well as a village resident, cut a ribbon marking the dedication of Pocono Lutheran Village in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

People attending the grand opening then toured the newly refurbished building, which had been originally built as a nursing care

center by another organization. Lutheran Services Northeast, one of the agencies that created Diakon in 2000, purchased the building to create Pocono Lutheran Village. Community residents expressed appreciation for the refurbishment of the facility.

The facility boasts amenities such as resident dining facilities, a library with gas fireplace, fitness/rehab room, chapel, beauty parlor, a large multi-purpose room, and laundry facility. In addition, both the second and third floors feature country kitchens with specific themes. The second floor allows residents to enjoy a deli-style eatery, while the third floor features an ice cream parlor.

Caregiver's Handbook

Do you find it hard to understand the types of care and services available for older persons? Are you confused by Medicare Part A and B, or haven't a clue as to what an ADL is?

Making the decision to seek care for a loved one is never easy. Not understanding your options makes it more difficult.

With that in mind, Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries has created a Caregiver's Handbook. The easy-to-understand manual was developed to help people decide among the various options for care, including senior housing accommodations, home care, assisted living, adult day services, respite or hospice care, rehabilitation therapy, and skilled nursing care.

The handbook is currently available free of charge at most agency retirement villages. Readers may also download a copy, after completing a brief survey, from Diakon's web site, www.diakon.org.

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Gifts were received in memory or honor of the above from January 1, 2001 to June 30, 2001. An area is provided on the attached blue envelope for your memorial and honor gifts.

The fourth annual Miles for Meals on Wheels was held in late September in Shenandoah, Pa.

Miles for Meals on Wheels, a guided historical walking tour, annually raises funds for 500 special meals for Schuylkill County residents who receive meals through the Meals on Wheels program. Special meals contain easy-to-prepare items that can be eaten when regular meal delivery is impossible, such as during inclement weather.

An addition to this year's event was an open-air tour bus for those who have difficulty walking but who wanted to take part in the tour.

A community boasting 6,500 residents, Shenandoah was founded as a coal-mining town. The growth of the coal-mining industry brought with it a migration of people from all parts of Europe and thus many diverse cultures and ethnicities.

Miles for Meals on Wheels tour sites included the Anthracite Miners Memorial (a tribute to coal miners and their families), St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church (the first of its kind in Pennsylvania), and the Volunteer Firefighters Museum.

A wheelchair garden built by a local Eagle Scout was dedicated this summer at Luther Ridge at Seiders Hill, Pottsville, Pa.

Jared Seiders, a student at Pottsville High School, worked 78 hours to build the garden to earn his Eagle Scout award, the highest honor given by the Boy Scouts of America.

The garden is raised so that residents in wheelchairs can garden comfortably at arm level.

Luther Ridge at Seiders Hill residents and staff, area clergy, and local Boy Scout officials gather to dedicate the wheelchair gardens built by scout Jared Seiders, at far right, at the Pottsville, Pa., assisted living facility.



“Residents were thrilled at the prospect of such a garden and many have been growing tomato plants and flowers from seed to plant in the garden,” says Lloyd Wertz, Luther Ridge at Seiders Hill administrator. “It’s a wonderful recreation spot for our residents.”

The garden was made possible in part by a \$400 donation to Luther Ridge from Lutheran Brotherhood.



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

In response to God’s love in Jesus Christ, Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries will demonstrate God’s command to love the neighbor through acts of service.

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