ACROSS THE LINES

Celebrating the Creative Capacities of the Elderly through the Interplay of Storytelling, Music, and Technology.

A resident at Good Samaritan Christenson Village is making music by simply touching an iPad that has been programmed with a musical app. Another resident is tapping her toes and fingers and lighting up as music fills the room. A resident that has never played a musical instrument learns to play a short jingle on the piano. This is all part of a project called “Across the Lines” which explores new avenues of expression across the lines of age, music, technology, and storytelling.

A group of participants within Good Samaritan Christenson Village have been given the opportunity to play with a variety of different musical instruments -- piano, ukuleles, percussion, and more -- as well as technological tools, such as iPad and iPhone applications, with staff and other professionals recording their results.

This unique project was developed through a special grant from the Sunshine Coast Community Foundation for $1,750 and is being implemented under the leadership of Bruce Devereux, Recreation and Volunteer Coordinator in Gibsons, BC and sound architect Steve Wright. Bruce understands the importance of engaging residents and clients and providing them with innovative and unique experiences. “To see the smiles and people’s eyes light up is so very rewarding. Some of our family members are so pleasantly surprised to see their loved ones responding in such a positive way,” says Bruce.

The music they create is being incorporated into an original score that will form the backdrop of a CD featuring spoken-word stories and quotes from the participants as they ruminate on a wide range of topics including family, friendship, love, loss, history, and life.

The project runs until the fall with a CD launch to occur in early October. We would like to thank the Sunshine Coast Community Foundation for the support and vision in understanding the impact a project like this can have on engaging seniors in the community!

If you would like more information and listen to recordings from “Across the Lines”, go to their website at www.acrossthetelines.ca

THE JOURNEY’S NEW LOOK

While The Journey may look a little different, it is still focused on providing our loyal readers with the same quality information on The Good Samaritan Society they have come to expect.
Each year, in preparation for the Annual Report and the AGM, we reflect back on our progress over the previous year with respect to our six strategic directions and our many strategic goals. You may recall that these strategic directions and goals were first developed by the Board and Management in 2009 and cover a five year period. I believe that we can be proud of the progress that we’ve made in these six directions and I have outlined some of our accomplishments below.

Strategic Direction 1 calls us to Strive for Quality and Safety across our Continuum of Programs. We have made much progress in this direction as evidenced by:

- Our Exemplary Accreditation Standing, the highest of the four categories of achievement bestowed by Accreditation Canada.
- Our ongoing focus on reducing infection rates throughout our sites and programs through education to staff and regular Hand Hygiene audits.
- The implementation of a Safe Administration of Medication Program at six sites to decrease interruptions to nurses when giving medications and, as a result, reduce medication errors.
- Our positive results related client quality of life in our Programs for Persons with Developmental Disabilities. We have demonstrated provincial leadership in this area sharing our results and our program and philosophy of care and support in venues across the province.
- Our work, in partnership with BC Health Authorities, in Advanced Care Planning and End of Life initiatives.

Strategic Direction 2 calls us to Attract and Retain Staff who are Aligned and Engaged. We continue to advance this direction by:

- Completing the development and implementation of a new Performance Review process.
- Developing and implementing the Workplace Violence Prevention and Response Program.
- Participating in a provincial injury reduction program, resulting in significant injury reduction rates in participating sites.
- Gathering information on staff engagement. More than 92% of our employees in our staff engagement survey said that “there is a good fit between my personal values and the values of GSS”, and more than 94% said that “my current job is a good match with my interests and skills”.
- Completing and acting upon a “Culture of Safety” survey.

Strategic Direction 3 asks us to Ensure Diligent Stewardship of our Resources. We have been successful in doing so by:

- Meeting Board financial targets for operating cash surplus for two consecutive years.
- Restoring fund balances and cash.
I believe that we can be proud of the progress that we’ve made in these six directions.

— Carla Gregor, President and CEO

available for interest earning investments to more strongly position The Society for the future.

• Developing a capital replacement program and capital budget.

Strategic Direction 4 speaks to Advocating for Quality and Faith Based Care. This strategic direction has been supported by:

• Renewing our commitment to the pastoral care program and ensuring that the program continues to meet the diverse needs of our residents, clients, staff, and community.
• Conducting Board education in strengthening the governance role related to quality and safety.
• Opening membership and Board participation to all Christians who agree to support the mission, vision, and values of the organization.

Strategic Direction 5 asks us to Increase Capacity for Innovation, Research, and Evaluation. We have made much progress in this direction as evidenced by:

• Developing a DVD for staff orientation resulting in increased flexibility for new staff and reduced orientation costs.
• Participating in poster presentations across Canada and the US.
• Receiving a grant from Alberta Health Services to assess the level of resident engagement in dementia cottages.
• Participating in multiple research studies.

Lastly, Strategic Direction 6 calls us to Initiate a New Era of Organizational Growth and Diversification to Serve our Mission. We have been pursuing this direction by:

• Identifying future program and service directions, including the identification of criteria to assess proposed new programs and services. Through this work with the Board and Management, we have identified areas of continuing or new development: residential care (long term care, supportive living, and assisted living); Programs for Persons with Developmental Disabilities; TeleCare; and increasing numbers of community based programs and services (e.g. day programs, and home care).
• Completing the new Stony Plain Care Centre which serves as a beautiful new home for our residents and contemporary workplace for our staff.

None of this work would be possible without the dedicated commitment of our volunteers, staff, management, Board, and clients/residents and their families. We are grateful for their focus on continuous improvement and for understanding and working to achieve the strategic directions. This focused work will continue through to 2014 and we look forward to continuing to update you on our progress.
Every year in all our regions within The Good Samaritan Society, we celebrate the contributions of our staff through peer awards and long service awards. For the past 5 years, we have been honored in celebrating at least one employee with over 4 decades of service and this year was no different.

Carlina Padigos has worked for GSS for more than 40 years at the Dr. Gerald Zetter Care Centre. Carlina was born and raised in the Philippines, where she worked in several departments of nursing including labor and delivery, newborn, and outpatient, prior to coming to Canada at the age of 23. One of Carlina’s biggest challenges was adjusting to the harsh Canadian winters!!!

Upon moving to Canada, she originally tried to work in different hospitals and in long term care facilities but lasted only short periods of time as she felt it was not the right “fit” for her and so Carlina continued her search for the ideal job.

On November 10, 1971 Carlina found a “true work home” at Dr. Gerald Zetter Care Centre where she could work, make a difference, and be a valuable contributing member of the team. She has faithfully served the many residents and the team for 41 years and done this in a professional manner with dedication and determination to make all the residents’ she serves, have a better and meaningful life.

She has provided years of hard work to the organization, mentorship and value as an experienced Licensed Practical Nurse and she plans to continue working till she reaches “Freedom 75”! Carlina is the true definition of the “Good Samaritan” and we are so blessed to have her on our team.

Carlina receiving her 40 year gift and certificate from Carla Gregor, President/CEO
Volunteerism is vital to the health of The Good Samaritan Society. For over 60 years, The Society has relied on the donation of time and talent by people that generously volunteer with us. Every year, all our sites and programs celebrate and recognize these contributions by hosting recognition events or finding unique ways of saying thank you to our more than 1900 volunteers. This year’s theme was “Catch the Spirit – Catch a Ride”. Here are some highlights from events that occurred within the organization.

Hillside Village and Pioneer Lodge in Salmon Arm celebrated in fine form with an Aloha Beach event. The Good Samaritan bus was decorated inside and out with paper tiki torches and Hawaiian flair. Volunteers were picked up at both locations and taken to the beach to enjoy an afternoon of fun and adventure. All participants were provided with their Hawaiian wardrobes that were found inside the “Celebrate Volunteers Canvas Bags.” Games were played and many laughs were shared. Our Chaplain Bill Kiesman manned the grill, and we had a surprise guest, our new Board Member Alfred Maier. We all left knowing each other that much better by sharing stories and laughs.

At Park Meadows in Lethbridge, the celebration caught the spirit and put a sports spin on the volunteer recognition event. The kitchen staff jumped into the theme serving up ball park franks, coleslaw and chips and just like at any sporting event we had bags of popcorn for everyone to enjoy. About 50 volunteers, residents and staff, Director of Operations Brian Bieber and Cliff Elle, Board Member came and helped us celebrate.

At the Dr. Gerald Zetter Care Centre in Edmonton, volunteers were treated to a steak BBQ with all the trimmings. Over 100 volunteers attended! Many hourly awards were presented, and many door prizes were won! Cornerstone Quartet entertained with renditions of old baseball themes. A display commemorating our volunteers was on display in the foyer during National Volunteer Week. Each volunteer was thrilled to receive a bag of popcorn sporting the works “Volunteers…Our Team Champions”, a mini chocolate baseball glove and ball, and a catchy green shopping bag inscribed with the words “Catching the Spirit”.

At Vista Village in Pincher Creek there was a Mexican flare in the air with “Volunteers Catching the Spirit in a Mexican Fiesta”. The Twin Butte restaurant catered a delicious Mexican meal and Luis Sanches from Calgary provided Mexican music. In order for volunteers to eat they were quizzed on local sports, the first table to answer got to line up for their Mexican feast. Special Mexican beverages were mixed and served by staff. The center pieces, made by the residents, were given out as door prizes. A fun time was had by all.
On June 14, 2012 we held our 20th Annual Servus Spirit of Caring Golf Tournament! Despite the pessimistic forecasts, there wasn’t a cloud in the sky and we had a hot and sunny day of golf out at The Links Golf Course in Spruce Grove. Our proceeds from this event supported the Close to Home Capital Campaign for the new Stony Plain Care Centre.

155 golfers took part in the event, and each of them were able to enjoy a great day of golf, a delicious barbecue dinner, and our biggest silent auction ever. We are so grateful for all the support we received from our sponsors, golfers and prize donors. Together we set a new record for this tournament and raised over $85,000 towards the new care centre. This goes to show what a great community we live in and how committed it is to the lives of seniors. Thank you for helping us exceed our goal!

The program for our event was especially exciting this year as we recognized two of our golfers, Dan Precht and Darlene Tackaberry who have golfed in the tournament for all 20 years! Some excellent prizes were also handed out to the winning teams and contest winners, and we even had a hole in one this year. We want to thank our amazing tournament volunteer committee who put in a lot of hours and organized a fantastic day.

We look forward to seeing all of you again next year on June 13, 2013 when we hold the 21st Spirit of Caring Golf Tournament and hopefully will set new records once again!
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Opened in 2003, The Good Samaritan Good Shepherd Home in Wetaskiwin has undertaken a fundraising campaign to purchase all new electric beds for their residents. With a goal of $175,000 to purchase 64 new electric beds for the comfort of our residents, and safety of both our residents and staff, the campaign was launched with donors, staff and residents in attendance at a reception event on June 22, 2012.

While for most of us, a bed may not seem like a life-changing purchase, to someone who spends a good portion of their day in one, a new bed can be a tremendously positive change for their physical and mental well-being. Our residents are cognitively alert, and may be in bed, but often stay awake to watch TV or read. Being able to adjust themselves for these activities, and for eating, drinking, and sleeping, allows them to feel a sense of empowerment and control of their situation, not having to solely rely on staff or others.

Health care workers as well are impacted as they are at great risk for back injuries, especially when moving clients in and out of beds. The ‘crank’ beds mean a strenuous and repetitive movement which increases their risk of injury. The ease at which residents are able to assist themselves with the push of a button on an electric bed is a comfort to staff, knowing their residents are able to enjoy the things they love to do at their own pace.

To date, the campaign has already raised over $20,000 with significant contributions from residents and families, as well as the local Wetaskiwin Credit Union, Realtor’s Association of Edmonton and the local Royal LePage and Realtor Barbara Howey. A special one-time grant was also awarded to the Good Shepherd Home from the province and presented by The Honourable Verlyn Olson earlier this spring.

If you would like to contribute to this campaign, please contact the Fund Development Department by email at funddev@gss.org, or call Daria at 780-431-3790. Whether it is a pledge for a longer term contribution, a gift in honour or memory of a loved one, a family contribution or a one-time gift, your donation will help us reach our goal to provide enhanced quality of care to our residents.
The Good Samaritan Society Park Meadows Village and West Highland Centre are pleased to announce the success in reaching the fundraising goal of nearly $80,000 for the purchase of a new wheelchair accessible bus for resident outings.

The Community Initiatives Program graciously donated over $38,000 towards the purchase of the bus with the remaining amount raised through numerous donations, fundraising activities and a grant from The Community Foundation of Lethbridge and Southern Alberta. The new bus will further enhance the quality of living for our residents by providing them with the opportunity to travel and participate in community activities.

To recognize the donors and celebrate the fundraising success of this campaign, a Bus Dedication Ceremony was held on April 4, 2012 at West Highland Centre. GSS Board Member Cliff Elle and George Hall, Executive Director of The Community of Lethbridge and Southwestern Alberta were there to welcome guests and donors to this event. Murphy Clarke, resident at West Highland Centre spoke on behalf of the residents at both sites expressing their gratitude to all those that supported the Bus Campaign; “I’m sure trips to neighboring communities to sightsee special events and attractions will be enjoyed by many. Trips such as Taber’s famous Corn Feast, the RCMP musical ride, and trips to lakes for picnics are just the start of our long list of places to travel. These and many other great outings will be enjoyed by many now and in the years to come.”

The celebration included a service of dedication by Rev. James Lindemann and a plaque presentation that will be displayed at the site to acknowledge the donors. Following the program guests enjoyed fellowship and refreshments in the dining room.

We would like to thank all of our donors, families, residents and staff for contributing to the campaigns success. We couldn’t have done it without you!
REFRESHED, REJUVENATED
NEW LOOK

TeleCare, in association with The Good Samaritan Society, is excited to unveil a new refreshed look!

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PENTICTON GOLF CLASSIC

For 10 years, the “Penticton and Friends Celebrity Golf Classic” has been taking place in that community, raising funds for local charities and community projects. In its’ previous incarnation, it was known as the Andy Moog and Friends Celebrity Golf Classic. Over the years this event has had the support and participation of many celebrities, professional athletes, politicians and many others, and has raised significant funds for the community. Both as the Andy Moog, and now the Penticton and Friends, Celebrity Golf Classic, this event has raised over $900,000.

Last year, Good Samaritan Village by the Station was one of the beneficiaries of this charity event, receiving a donation of $5,500 designated towards their Music Therapy Program. Penticton has been very supportive of the residents and staff at Village by the Station in many ways. Having been selected as one of the charities to receive this donation from ‘Friends’ in the community is yet another example of this support – thank you very much!
My name is Jacqueline Samson and I live in Sechelt, B.C. I just finished my third year of study to be a Diaconal Minister in The United Church of Canada.

This program of study is based out of the Centre for Christian Studies in Winnipeg. It is a 4 year program with three ministry themed years (Social, Educational and Pastoral Care) and an integrating year to finish. Each theme year requires a 500 hour practicum in the community that the student lives in. I was blessed to be able to do the practicum for my pastoral care ministry theme year at Good Samaritan Christenson Village in Gibsons and worked under the excellent mentorship of Rev. Ray Niebergall.

The Centre for Christian Studies program is extensive and intensive. Each year the students are required to go to Winnipeg for two learning circles that are almost three weeks in length per time. The student is also responsible for various assignments that are due every other week throughout the year. Each practicum experience is monitored by a teacher in Winnipeg via phone, monthly learning logs and a personal visit to the practicum site to do a one day orientation for those directly involved with the student. The student puts together a team of people for support each year. Ray had the role of my learning facilitator and we met each week for an hour to go over questions, concerns and to discuss the week ahead. One of the residents at Christenson Village agreed to be on my Local Committee, a group of 3 people who met 6 times over the months to support and challenge my learning.

I spent between 8-12 hours each week doing pastoral care visits, helping with the Sunday worship services, preparing and leading different aspects of worship including the mediation time on Friday afternoons. My time at Christenson Village was a very rich time of learning. I now have an even greater understanding of the importance of providing spiritual care to the residents in this setting. The Good Samaritan Society is doing a fine job at providing this all too often neglected type of care, spiritual care. There is such a sense of community at Christenson Village where residents are taken care of in mind, body and spirit. There are so few care facilities that offer spiritual care anymore. I believe that every individual has the right to find healing, the healing of the Spirit, where the human questions or issues such as meaning, loss, forgiveness, and ultimately death are confronted. It is such a gift to these residents.

I am so grateful for my learning experience with The Good Samaritan Society. I am planning to join the newly forming pastoral care team here and I will lead Sunday worship from time to time. I still have two years to complete my diaconal ministry requirements and I hope to be commissioned as a Diaconal Minister in 2014.
SPIRITUALITY & WHOLENESS WORKSHOPS

The time is quickly approaching for our Spirituality and Wholeness Workshops! We have an exciting line-up of keynote speakers with intriguing and relevant topics. For more information or to register see our website www.gss.org or phone Cara at 780-989-3220.

Dr. Hazel Markwell
“Affirming an Ethic of Care: Blending Quality with Compassion”
September 28 2012, Edmonton

Dr. Markwell received her doctorate in Christian Ethics and her Ph.D. in Theology from St. Paul’s University. She has been working in clinical ethics for over 15 years and has been a Coach with the Ministry of Health’s Critical Care Secretariat for several years. Dr. Markwell has an innate ability to present complex ethical issues in a way that is accessible to a variety of different audiences. Through her leadership, commitment to patients, fun sense of humour, and grounded faith, Dr. Markwell has made a significant contribution to the field of clinical ethics.

Dr. Markwell will be speaking to a relationship between compassion and quality where both are inextricably intertwined. This workshop will explore connecting the healer with the patient/resident, maintaining an ethic of care with a commitment to caring and curing, and to blending quality with compassion.
Dr. Nuala Kenny
“The Health Care Encounter as a Place of Moral Meaning”
October 18 2012, Lethbridge

Dr. Kenny received an M.D. and has trained at Dalhousie University and Tufts-New England Medical Centre. She went on to found the Department of Bioethics at Dalhousie University, and has authored over one hundred papers and two books. Dr. Kenny is nationally recognized as an educator and physician ethicist. She has received five Honorary Doctorates and was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada. She has received a Queen’s Jubilee Medal and was elected a Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences in addition to numerous other Achievement Awards.

Dr. Kenny is now Professor Emeritus at Dalhousie University Department of Bioethics. She is the Ethics and Health Policy Advisor to the Catholic Health Alliance of Canada and serves on the Board of Covenant Health, Alberta.

The health care encounter is a place of spiritual and moral meaning. This workshop will explore the principle of “justice” through the full continuum of health care needs—from disease prevention to end-of-life care. We will also investigate the notion of spirituality and its implications for meaning-making and decision-making in difficult and complex health situations. Particular attention will be given to considerations of both justice and compassion in personal and policy decisions.

Rebecca Nordeman
“Servant Leadership: Leading from the Inside Out”
October 26 2012, Kelowna

Rebecca’s passion is Servant Leadership. Her work centers around the philosophy that true leadership is all about serving those one is privileged to lead—first, by discovering and developing one’s unique talents, and second, by enabling others to reach their full potential. Her main objective is the development of personal and organizational leadership skills. Rebecca has 20 years experience and holds an M.A. in Organizational Psychology.

The journey to become a more effective leader is a life-long process. It is an exciting journey for those with a sincere commitment to serve others. This workshop will explore seven key practices of Servant Leadership that help explain why this way of leading really works. Whether an educator, a health care professional, an administrator, a public servant, or a parent—a Servant Leader sees their role as working hard to help others be and feel successful.
GOOD SAMARITAN SOUTHGATE CARE CENTRE

OPEN HOUSE 2012

A Community Open House - this was the vision of the Tactical Committee of Southgate as a means to meet the Strategic Goal to – “Strengthen community integration and linkages”.

In August 2011, the leadership committee set the open house date for June 2012 as a time when the grounds are planted which enables a full tour of our facility focusing on who we are and what services we provide. Posters were sent to community churches and other community resources, to advertise the event. One week prior to the open house, staff and volunteers canvassed our surrounding business community, other care providers, the local health unit, Tim Horton’s and immediate neighborhood with invitational flyers.

On the day of the event guests came through the courtyard where they were greeted by a resident and staff member, asked to sign the guest book and were given information on the Southgate Care Centre. Once inside the newly redecorated first floor dining room, they were greeted by a leadership team member who directed them to the table where the site Peer Awards and history book were displayed and the “Make Yourself At Home” video was playing. Guests were then taken on a short tour of first floor to the small dining room, the renovated tub room and to our rehab area where poster presentations were displayed. Each discipline; Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy, Recreation Therapy, Social Worker, Volunteer Services, Chaplain, Dietitian, Volunteers, and the summer student who is championing the hand hygiene initiative had displays showcasing their area of expertise. There was also a poster portraying the external providers/vendors providing services to our site. Following this tour, guests were invited to the dining room where they enjoyed a snack and beverage provided by our Hospitality department.

Approximately 50 people attended the Open House and we received such comments as a home schooling Mom said it was a great opportunity to teach her children about their community, another said “I always wondered what happened in that building, it is not scary at all”, and others enquired about volunteering opportunities at Southgate.

This event was a tremendous success and met our goal of strengthening community integration and linkages.
This past spring, we were very fortunate to have received a donation of $5,000 from The Thrift Shop (St. Andrew’s United Church) in Spruce Grove, with $2500 designated towards the campaign for a new tub at Good Samaritan Spruce Grove Centre, and $2500 designated to the stained glass window for the chapel in the new Stony Plain Care Centre.

With humble beginnings as a U.C.W. rummage sale initiated more than twenty five years ago, the shop has undergone three major expansions and then undertook a major outreach project supporting local and international charities. Through their sale of donated goods, The Thrift Shop made some $75,000 dollars in charitable donations in 2008, and $100,000 in 2009. From 2011 proceeds, $166,000 in donations was granted to 38 various charities and funds in the Parkland County and Edmonton region, including several international causes as well.

With their support, both of The Good Samaritan Society sites are closer to reaching their goals for projects to enhance the quality of life for the residents at Spruce Grove Centre and the Stony Plain Care Centre. Donations for both these projects are also being accepted if you would like to contribute. Contact funddev@gss.org or call 780-431-3790.

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"A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another.” (Matthew 13:34)

My relationship with Southgate Care Centre and The Good Samaritan Society began when I was asked to lead worship while the resident chaplain was away on vacation. Then when the chaplain left for another position I became the interim chaplain. Looking back I wonder how this all occurred. I had been waiting for a call to a congregation but my real passion was to serve and be with people in long-term care or hospice. Unexpectedly, the door opened to this specialized ministry.

I began my first day with much enthusiasm and the desire to make things right. I was going to solve each resident’s problems. But almost immediately I realized that I was not needed here to solve problems. I was here to be a comforting presence, offer a listening ear, and to remind them of God’s love and grace.

I could not have guessed how meaningful it would be to enter the lives of our residents, their families, staff and volunteers here at Southgate. Whether in singing and praying with them, sharing their joys and sorrows or being with them as they transition to a new life, God has been present. This has only deepened my own faith journey.

Opportunities for ministry often happen in life’s transitions. A new resident comes to the facility with its unfamiliar surroundings and people. Families struggle with regret and guilt. Staff can feel overwhelmed by the complex needs of residents and how best to meet them. Volunteers need help in knowing how best to relate to residents. By offering compassionate care we fulfill the commandment to love one another as Christ loves us. This love has no boundaries. It is the love that is so freely given to us because of our inheritance in Christ.

But this is not a ministry of one person. Pastoral-Spiritual Care is a ministry of all people. Yes we are all different in our gifts and strengths. Yet as the One Body of Christ we can truly nurture the spirit of those we serve. As Paul says in 1 Corinthians 12, ‘For just as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body, though many are one body, so it is with Christ.’ So we come as one body to proclaim, in words and actions that love. I see this daily in the staff who pray with our residents, in the family member who visits and comforts the daughter of a new resident, or a volunteer who porters a resident to worship.

As the hymnist Rusty Edwards reminds us, “We all are one in mission, We all are one in call, Our varied gifts united By Christ, the Lord of all. A single, great commission Compels us from above To plan and work together That all may know Christ’s love.”


May we continue to love and live as Christ calls us. May the Spirit work God’s mission through us for the glory of God.
Peace Lutheran Church in Vernon BC hosted a Friday evening and all day Saturday training in Pastoral Care Visitation. Thirty people attended the workshop and came from as far away as Kamloops.

The training is geared mainly for lay people to assist them in developing the necessary skills and pastoral presence to assist their congregations and health care facilities meet the spiritual needs of their members and residents/clients.

All Good Samaritan facilities are developing lay volunteer pastoral care visitation teams that will assist the chaplain in delivering compassionate care and spiritual nurture to residents and families. If you are interested in becoming part of this program at one of our facilities please contact Dale Olsen at dolsen@gss.org or 780-431-3818 or the local chaplain.

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**MOTHERS DAY TEA - PEMBINA**

On Mother’s Day this past May, Pembina Village in Evansburg organized a special fundraising tea and silent auction. With donations from the community and families of wonderful items for the silent auction, and participation of families and friends at the event itself, over $1800 was raised for resident services at Pembina Village!

Thank you to everyone who contributed and volunteered to make this a fun and successful event. Special mention must be given to Evansburg Family Clothing, SCA Personal Care, Theresa Fielden - Passion Test Facilitator and Tom Myrholm for going above and beyond! Thank you for helping us provide the best quality of care and environment for all our residents.
The annual spring appeal for The Good Samaritan Society has traditionally focused on our Pastoral Care Endowment Fund, with all proceeds designated towards that endowment.

This years’ appeal, under the theme of ‘Nurturing the Spirit’ reflected on how each of us is unique in how we grow in faith and enrich our spiritual journey. And while this is different for everyone, we all can benefit from having spiritual support and guidance. Our donors agreed as well – thank you to everyone who gave to help nurture the spirit of our residents and clients. Your donations will help continue building this endowment so that we can continue meeting the spiritual needs of those in our care.

At the time of writing the campaign is still receiving donations as the campaign is running until August 31, however we have raised well over $12,000 to date. Donations are still being accepted and we welcome your contribution to help us nurture the spirit.
As a credit union our roots run deep in our community. That’s why we give back to organizations like The Good Samaritan Society. Helping others is in our nature, so it only makes sense to do it in the place we call home.

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