Leaving a Foundation for Our Future

The combination of kindness and compassion with true leadership skills is a rare trait. For more than 27 years, Denny McGaughy exemplified that mix for LCS Northwest. He retired at the start of 2018, and we will miss him.

A Puget Sound native, Denny spent nearly five decades helping others in Alaska, Oregon, Minnesota and Washington. He is probably best known for building our Spokane presence. Near the end of his career, he was our Chief Operating Officer, with all eight district directors reporting to him.

“It was a rare day I didn’t look forward to going to work,” Denny said. The people at LCS Northwest kept him working here, and the people are what he will miss most.

Denny leaves a changing organization. He likes where we are going.

“Change is a difficult process,” he said. “It is both inevitable in our industry and for the good. We haven’t arrived at who we will be yet.”

Through that change, Denny is confident that our organization’s DNA will remain the same. He uses words such as hospitality, community, compassion, servant and broken to explain our DNA. Wait, broken?

“As a good leader you have to realize we are all broken,” he said. “We need to forgive ourselves and others who are broken.”

On behalf of everyone associated with LCS Northwest, thank you for the key role you played in making us great. May you have fun riding your bicycle in retirement.

Our Mission

Lutheran Community Services Northwest partners with individuals, families and communities for health, justice and hope.

Our Change will Create a Stronger LCS

A friend asked me recently, “What’s new with Lutheran Community Services?” I wanted to ask if she had an hour. Instead, I focused our conversation on change. Our leadership, technology and working landscape are changing faster than normal. I admitted to frustrations, but made it clear we’re headed in the right direction. With all that’s going on, who we are hasn’t changed.

That’s my message to you — although we’re growing and changing as an organization, our values remain the same. It’s my privilege to partner with you in bringing people health, justice and hope.

Your generous support makes this possible. Thank you for creating stronger communities from Spokane to Seattle, Portland to Klamath Falls, Boise to the Tri-Cities, and many places in between. With that in mind, let’s go over our main areas of change:

- **Leadership.** In the last year, we said goodbye to Chief Financial Officer Kay Reed, Chief Operating Officer Denny McGaughy, Chief Development Officer Barry Hazard, Senior District Director Greg Dootson and District Director Rochelle Brunsdon. On our Board of Directors, Bill Brueggemann and Rob Stephens finished their service which included stints as Board Chair. Their work touched hundreds of thousands of lives, and will help thousands more. “Thank you” doesn’t convey how much I appreciate their service. I am committed to finding leaders who will further their work and represent our values.

- **Technology.** We are overhauling and implementing systems that will make us more efficient and competitive. While most of this goes on inside the organization, you can get a taste for how we’ve upgraded our website — lcsnw.org. I’m excited about the possibilities that come with this new communications hub.

- **Landscape.** A good example is our work with refugees. Helping refugees is just as critical as it was two years ago, but the political landscape has changed. Unfortunately, there are fewer refugees coming into the United States at a time when millions are displaced worldwide. We need to keep our infrastructure in place for when the political landscape changes again. Immigration and asylum seekers are other areas where we are challenged by a changing landscape.

There are days I wish we could slow down. But, change brings opportunities for improvement and growth. Because of you, we are there for people who struggle with life’s most overwhelming challenges — mental illness, addiction, violence, isolation, injustice and other shattering issues. Every day, these people make positive life changes for a better future. As a responsible organization, we are doing the same. Your generosity of time, talent and resources fuels my optimism. Together, we will continue to strengthen our communities for years to come.

Blessings,

David Duea
President and CEO
### Advocating for Survivors in Spokane

We believe you.

We have been saying this to sexual assault survivors for years in Spokane. Now, the world is listening, and saying it too.

In the fall of 2017, the #MeToo movement was born when the New York Times published articles about years of sexual harassment and assault by movie and television mogul Harvey Weinstein. Victim Advocacy and Education Director Erin Williams Huerer had seen this before with celebrities. Public opinion goes from outrage to blaming the survivor.

“We get more callers on our crisis line now,” Erin said. “They want to talk to somebody. We hear about sexual abuse from long ago, or there is violence in the workplace. ‘We are empowering survivors and it’s exciting to be part of that with them.’

Erin Williams Huerer
Victim Advocacy and Education Director

Some of our key Advocacy milestones that spilled into 2018 are:

- We helped improve protection orders for sexual assault victims. The Washington Legislature passed and Governor Jay Inslee signed legislation improving those orders in 2017. Now, judges set the length of protection orders. In the past, the maximum was two years, so victims had to go back to court if they wanted to keep a protection order in place. We worked with King County for two years to help pass this legislation.

- Played host to the first of a series of Town Hall Meetings in Spokane. The #TimesUp Town Hall drew about 150 community leaders, advocates and survivors to a discussion that focused on how Spokane as a community deals with sexual violence.

- Earned a $157,000 18-month grant to hire a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) for the Spokane area. The grant comes from Washington State Office of Crime Victims Advocacy. The nurse will have expertise in collecting evidence after a sexual assault, and would be available to all hospitals in Spokane County.

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### Partnering for Health, Justice and Hope

‘Neighbors’ Welcome Refugees to Salem

Partnerships with other organizations are important to our efforts of bringing people health, justice and hope while building communities.

Making the Northwest home is difficult for newly-arrived refugees. The language, culture and traditions are different from their homelands. To improve our welcome in one city, we built a partnership with Salem For Refugees (salemforrefugees.org).

Salem For Refugees started arriving in Salem in 2016. We are one of two organizations that resettle refugees in Oregon’s capitol city. Salem For Refugees, an all-volunteer organization, has made resettlement possible.

“‘Their work with refugees is very comprehensive and thorough,’” said Salah Ansary, LCS Senior District Director, who leads our resettlement efforts. “‘Their resources are vast for a community of this size. They are developing a model that others could replicate.’

It starts with the welcome. Salem For Refugees welcomes refugees as their new “neighbors.”

“‘The community needs to take ownership of this,’” said Anya Holcomb, who is co-director of Salem For Refugees with her husband Doug.

### Salem For Refugees has helped LCS Northwest establish a refugee resettlement program in Salem. Pictured (from left to right) are: Anya Holcomb, co-director of Salem For Refugees; Stefani Bloch, Refugee Projects Program Manager; Salah Ansary, Senior District Director; and Allie West, Salem Resettlement Services Coordinator. All but Holcomb work for LCS Northwest.

“‘These are folks who are becoming part of our community. We want to treat them like we would like to be treated if we were in the same situation.’

Salem For Refugees has created a system to help refugee families become self-sufficient. Before a refugee family or individual arrives, they are assigned to a six- to eight-member mentoring team that helps refugees adjust to our culture. Additionally, there are 10 resource teams that work in specific areas: employment, English, education, healthcare, housing, meals, transportation, legal, technology and interpretive services.

The Salem For Refugees model is getting noticed. Barbara Day, the U.S. Department of State Domestic Resettlement Director, visited Salem in December.

In reality, Salem For Refugees goes well beyond the self-sufficiency goal. Two families resettled by LCS Northwest spent their first few weeks here staying in private homes. The hosts declined any expense reimbursement. Mentors have also hosted meals, organized fun outings, and raised money for summer camp. These activities contribute to a sense of welcome.

The group is evolving. An example is Salem For Refugees is looking at adding a job coach to each mentoring team. Ansary said jobs are a key piece of any successful refugee resettlement model.

The Salem group is trying an innovative approach to jobs by teaming with Sparrow Furniture. Two refugees have been hired and are learning the trade of rehabilitating used furniture and lighting. Sparrow Furniture also wants to bring some of the refugees’ cultures into design elements.
Building Communities: Forging Uncommon Friendships

If you met Tony and Kellen separately, you might not expect them to be friends. Based on age difference alone, their bond might seem unusual. Sometimes you find friends in unexpected places. And, sometimes you need a little help making friends, especially if you are older.

In Tacoma, we have been connecting people with dementia to social opportunities for the last three years. Last year, we took things a step further with the introduction of Senior Friends.

Senior Friends matches volunteers with lonely and socially-isolated elders throughout Pierce County. That match is based on mutual interests. Friends provide seniors with social engagement, companionship and a connection to the community.

Tony Saletan was one of our early participants in our Zoo Walks for people in the early stages of dementia. Tony started experiencing memory loss nine years ago and was recently diagnosed with Alzheimer’s. He had to stop driving last year, which made him increasingly isolated. His wife works, and his daughter is in school.

Tony was also one of the first to sign up for Senior Friends. He was matched with Kellen Burden, a young man in his late 20s.

“When I heard about Senior Friends, I signed up right away,” Kellen said. “It was a natural fit, as I grew up around my grandparents, and connect easily with older people.”

A real friendship was born. Kellen doesn’t just get Tony out of the house; they explore life together. They’ve been to just about every museum in Pierce County. They went on an excursion to view last summer’s solar eclipse with Tony’s daughter. They visit libraries and run errands together.

“I don’t necessarily remember what we talk about, but I know we have a good time and enjoy the moment,” Tony said.

While his memory is not what it used to be, Tony hasn’t forgotten his love of music or how to make it. A folk singer like his good friend Pete Seeger, Tony had a long-running show on Boston Public Television WGBH. He traveled the world learning and teaching folk music and put out several albums. Tony adapted a song from the 1800s, Michael Row the Boat Ashore, to create today’s well-known version. He also helped popularize the modern-day version of the song Kumbaya.

Kellen has been part of Tony’s musical adventures. On Labor Day, Kellen joined Tony at a local cemetery to honor union leaders. Tony played his banjo, accompanied by a guitarist, as everyone sang traditional labor songs.

“No matter where we are or what we’re doing, we’re always talking, laughing and enjoying life together,” Kellen said. “I consider Tony to be a good friend. Tony is not only thriving; he has helped me be a better person.”

Across Our Agency

Astoria
Hope House received a sizeable $31,000 donation to continue providing health and hope to those in need of family counseling services.

Beaverton
We partnered with Beaverton School District to provide adjustment support groups for refugee and immigrant students who need a safe place to engage with issues that are unique to their situations. The focus is on refugee students adjusting to their new surroundings. Funding for the support groups has been renewed for the coming year.

Central Oregon
As the Crook County Mental Health program, our focus has been on team building. We have several new clinicians and Laura Placek was recently named the new Crook County Mental Health Director.

We are creating a stable, safe and nurturing work environment that enhances our quality clinical care for our clients.

Klamath Falls
We started a Wraperound program to better meet the needs of our community’s youth and their families. The City of Klamath Falls asked us to start another new program for youth 18-20 who have received citations for possession of alcohol or marijuana. We worked with six of those youth in the first two weeks after kicking off that program.

Portland
The Meyer Memorial Trust provided funding for continued training of peer support specialists. The 40-hour training is offered to those who are a part of the immigrant or refugee communities or who are working with this population. The goal is to have the specialists use their own experiences to help others in the community.

Yamhill County
We continued to serve more people in more locations than at any point in our 35-year history in Yamhill County. We started serving people at the West Valley and moved into a new main office in McMinnville that is designed to better meet people’s needs. Through this growth, our focus is on preserving a positive culture, quality services and staff retention. We do this as part of a trauma-informed organization.

North Puget Sound
We introduced the Refugees Northwest brand last year with a new name and logo. Refugees Northwest helps refugees, asylum seekers and immigrants rebuild their lives. We strengthened Snohomish County Family Support, Permanency Planning Foster-Adopt (now Family Builders), Clallam County Services and Military Respite programs by improving community collaboration that led to increased funding.

Spokane
Despite a tumultuous resettlement environment, Spokane’s Unaccompanied Refugee Minor (URM) program expanded our ability to provide safe and stable homes to youth by increasing the number of available foster homes, adding a second group home and increasing social work staff. In June, URM moved into a newly-renovated space that accommodated the program’s growth as well as other services.

South Puget Sound
We started two new programs last year in Tacoma. Senior Friends recruits volunteers age 18 and older to provide companionship to seniors who are isolated and experiencing loneliness. Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Pierce County recruits people age 55 and over and places them in meaningful volunteer opportunities at local not-for-profit organizations.

Tri-Cities
We experienced tremendous growth last year. We expanded to a second location in Kennewick. The new location houses our SWIFT program and has a large training area. We host trainings through our 3 Rivers Wraparound Learning Center for our own staff and for employees of other organizations. We’re excited about our growth and ability to share our knowledge of Wraparound.
Members of the 2017 Leadership Team are: (front from left) Scott Willard, Jake Fournier, Trudy Sorensen, Susan Brook, Amy Converse, Jordan Robinson and Steve Haviland; (back from left) Kate Gerken, Bob Pickel, Karyn Huffman, Heike Lake, Sharon Gentry, Salah Ansary, David Duea, Denny McGaughy (retired Chief Operating Officer), Barry Hazard (retired Chief Development Officer) and Jean Casper.

2017 LCS Northwest Board of Directors: Members of the LCS Northwest Board of Directors are (from left to right) Gretta Merwin, Paul Stumme-Diers, Barbara Smithson, Laura Gifford, Heavin Maier, Lisa Kraft, Bill Brueggemann (term finished), Jimmy Go, Les White, Mark Kachmarek and Rob Stephens (term finished). Not pictured: Mike Wilson.

Members of the 2018 Administrative Staff are: David Duea, President and CEO; Jean Casper, Chief Human Resources Officer; Karyn Huffman, Chief Financial Officer; Jake Fournier, Chief Information/Strategy Officer; Amy Converse, Director of Organizational Excellence; Steve Haviland, Director of Communications; Scott Willard, Director of Healthcare Innovation.

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Financial Statements

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LCS Northwest Leadership


Jane Paulson helps us level the playing field for Puget Sound foster kids. In 1998, she and husband Allan worked with LCS Northwest to create the Brian Linn Scholarship Fund to assist foster kids pursuing post-secondary education. The fund also honors the memory of Jane’s former boss, attorney Brian Linn, who provided legal assistance to our foster kids until his death in 1995.
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Congregations and Church Organizations

Our ministry is made possible by congregations and church organizations across Washington, Oregon and Idaho through social outreach funding, benevolence support, special offerings and in-kind support. These are the congregations and church organizations that gave $300 or more from July 2016 to June 2017.

CONGREGATIONS

A Jesus Church Family, Inc., Portland, OR
Advent Lutheran Church, Spokane Valley, WA
Agnus Dei Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor, WA
All Saints Lutheran Church, Spokane, WA
American Lutheran Church, Newberg, OR
Angle Lake Neighborhood Church, SeaTac, WA
Augustana Lutheran Church, Portland, OR
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Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Vancouver, WA
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Central Lutheran Church, Spokane, WA
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Christ Lutheran Church, Lakewood, WA
Christ Lutheran Church, Odeiss, WA
Christ the King Lutheran Church, Bellevue, WA
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Crossings Community Church, Everett, WA
Dungeon Valley Lutheran Church, Sequim, WA
Eagle Harbor Congregational Church, Bainbridge Island, WA
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Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Cheney, WA
Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Redmond, WA
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First Lutheran Church, Astoria, OR
First Lutheran Church, Kennewick, WA
First Lutheran Church of Bethel, Bothell, WA
First United Methodist Church, Portland, OR
Glória Dei Lutheran Church, Olympia, WA
Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, WA
Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, Kirkland, WA
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, WA
Image Dei Community, Portland, OR
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Seattle, WA
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Silverton, OR
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Spokane, WA
Kenton Lutheran Church, Kent, WA
King of Glory Lutheran Church, Boise, ID
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Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Kennewick, WA
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Magnolia Lutheran Church, Seattle, WA
Messiah Lutheran Church, Auburn, WA
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Our Savior Lutheran Church, Pinemont, ID
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Our Savior’s Lutheran Church, Bremerton, WA
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Peace Lutheran Church, Seattle, WA
Phiney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, WA
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Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Shoreline, WA
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Spokane, WA
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Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mercer Island, WA
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Spokane, WA
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Silver Lake Lutheran Church, Silverlake, WA
St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Beaverton, OR
St. John United Lutheran Church, Seattle, WA
St. John’s Lutheran Church, Medical Lake, WA
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Portland, OR
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Spokane, WA
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St. Mark’s Lutheran Church By the Narrows, Tacoma, WA
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Baeexton, WA
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Trinity Lutheran Church, Freeland, WA
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Zion Lutheran Church, Kennewick, WA
Zion Lutheran Church, Spokane Valley, WA
Zoar Lutheran Church, Camby, OR

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Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church WELCA, Kendick, ID
Diakonia - Cheney, Cheney, WA
Diakonia - Spokane, Spokane, WA
ELCA - Eastern Washington-Idaho Synod, Spokane, WA
ELCA - Northwest Washington Synod, Seattle, WA
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ELCA - Southwestern Washington Synod, Tacoma, WA
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Peace Lutheran Church Endowment Fund, Warrington, OR
Peace Lutheran Church Women, Portland, OR
Prince of Peace Lutheran Women, Spokane, WA
St. John’s Lutheran Church WELCA, Medical Lake, WA
St. Luke Lutheran Church, Seattle, WA
Thrivent Financial, Appleton, WI
Trinity Dorcas Society, Portland, OR

Support injects new life into Port Angeles program

After 29 years of serving Olympic Peninsula communities, LCS Northwest was on the verge of shutting the doors to its Port Angeles office in autumn 2016. Thanks to community partnerships and donor support, not only have its doors remained open but we are growing.

“We asked local leaders what the impact would be if the organization closed its Port Angeles program. Would the community care?” Program Manager Lisa Lyon recalled. “The response was a resounding yes!”

Increased support from Clallam County made it possible to help more people move from crisis to self-sufficiency. Staff provided early childhood screenings to 250 youngsters and connected their parents with resources and community referrals to strengthen their families. Community donations keep a pantry stocked with food and basic needs items to help people in a crisis.

Our relationship with PHA is a win-win,” Lyon explained. “Office space is provided as an in-kind donation and our location makes us conveniently accessible to some of the neediest members of our community.”

This partnership has worked out so well that PHA and LCS Northwest are developing a similar arrangement to assist formerly homeless families residing in public housing in the Forks community. An additional staff person will be added in 2018 to serve these families and others living in remote areas of western Clallam County.

Our Port Angeles office nearly closed its doors in 2016. Thanks to community and donor support, that office is now growing.

Steve Stratton and Lisa Lyon restock the Port Angeles center’s emergency supplies bank. Stratton’s business held a community food drive to replenish much-needed items.
BUSINESSES

Abbot Construction, Seattle, WA
Advance Orthopedic Physical Therapy, P.C., Newberg, OR
Alaska Airlines, Seattle, WA
Alldenwood Ankle and Foot Clinic, Lynnwood, WA
AMERIGROUP Corporation, Cincinnati, OH
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Betty Lou’s, Inc., McMinnville, OR
Boise Toene Square Mall, Boise, ID
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Broadway Group, Spokane Valley, WA
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Colinear Group, LLC, Maple Valley, WA
Columbia Memorial Hospital, Astoria, OR
Community Health Plan of Washington, Seattle, WA
D.L. Evans Bank, Burley, ID
Dave Frye Electric LLC, McMinnville, OR
Dutch Bros. Coffee, McMinnville, OR
Edwards Greenhouse, Boise, ID
Emst Irrigation, Saint Paul, OR
EWU Club Fund Account, Cheney, WA
Eyes For Life, P.S., Spokane, WA
Fitz Federal S & L, McMinnville, OR
Food Service of America, Spokane, WA
Franke Tobey Jones, Tacoma, WA
Franz Bakery, Spokane, WA
Franz Witte Nursery, Boise, ID
Friendsview Retirement Community, Newberg, OR
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Graham Trucking, Inc., SeaTac, WA
Hagin Hamilton Insurance, McMinnville, OR
Hanson Industries, Inc., Spokane, WA
Heart Attack Prevention Clinic, LLC, Spokane, WA
Higgins & Rutledge Insurance, Boise, ID
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Ixtapa Barajas, Inc., Lake Stevens, WA
Jubilee Women’s Center, Seattle, WA
Kaiser Permanente, Seattle, WA
Kevin Stafford Construction, Lake Stevens, WA
Kitsap Credit Union, Bremerton, WA
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Lake Stevens Ankle and Foot Clinic, Lynnwood, WA
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Manito Tap House, Spokane, WA
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Milestone Kids Dentistry, Lake Stevens, WA
Molina Healthcare of Washington, Inc., Bothell, WA
Montrose, Azusa, CA
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MultiCare Health Systems, Tacoma, WA
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New Horizon Care Centers, Inc., Spokane, WA
North Division Bicycle Shop, Spokane, WA
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