our year in review
snapshots of fiscal year 2009

north shore senior center
The mission of the north shore senior center is to support the independence and well-being of older adults, enhance their dignity and self respect, and promote their participation in all aspects of community life.
In fiscal year 2009, North Shore Senior Center’s mission statement continued to be our guide as we worked to provide services and support to seniors and their families. It also helped us navigate the stormy economic seas that were challenging the nation as a whole.

Through our Social Service offerings, Lifelong Learning classes, Volunteer opportunities, and Adult Day Service programs for persons with Alzheimer’s disease, NSSC helps people live longer, healthier and happier lives. However, we could not accomplish this without the assistance of our volunteers, donors and staff.

It requires more than high aspirations to transform abstract goals into reality. Thanks to the efforts of our 1,057 volunteers, we are able to leverage the unique skills of an army of talented people. Their knowledge and dedication help fuel NSSC and distinguish it from other organizations of its kind.

Without financial support, we would not be able to thrive, grow and take our mission to the next level. Our generous donors make that kind of progress possible. Their steadfast support inspires us and keeps North Shore Senior Center operating at a level of excellence that energizes all those who utilize our services.

We are fortunate to have a dedicated staff that makes NSSC’s mission statement the blueprint for their professional efforts. Every person who turns to us as a resource is enriched by their care and compassion.

The combined efforts of our volunteers, donors and staff have kept us on the right path, and are helping us chart the course for an exciting future. In the pages that follow, you can read more about what these individuals do for North Shore Senior Center — and why they do it.

A great and truly effective mission statement also anticipates change. We are confident that our mission will guide the future of this organization, as it has this past fiscal year, and as it has throughout our history.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

Jordan Luhr, Executive Director, President of the Board

John Cruikshank, Chair, Board of Directors
our volunteers

Lee Seftenberg with her daughters

Marilyn Bodine

Otherie Love

Lou Solomon, Gene Chodash and Mark Hutner
Lee Seftenberg, a Glencoe mother of two, is a licensed clinical social worker who puts her professional acumen to use in our Social Services Department.

“I volunteer three hours a week in the Red Tape Cutters program at NSSC. The purpose of the program is to ‘cut the red tape’ so seniors can more easily access benefits and services. This is accomplished by educating seniors about the benefits available to them, assisting them with applications, or advocating on their behalf. My volunteer duties include helping seniors with Medicare Part D prescription drug plans, Medicaid, Circuit Breaker, or food stamps. It is a pleasure to work with many of the clients as they are truly appreciative of the assistance.”

Marilyn Bodine, a resident of Northbrook, is one of the dedicated volunteers who works in Mim’s Gift Shop at the Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr. Campus. “As early as 5th grade, I was a true volunteer. Over the years, I have been willing to help and serve many worthwhile causes. Mim’s Gift Shop makes excellent use of my abilities and interests. It is a convenient, popular shopping destination, and it offers a wide selection of treasures and unusual merchandise — some of it handcrafted by local artisans.”

“We frequently receive donated items that are brand new and have never been opened or used. To me, Mim’s is a stellar example of reusing and recycling at the community level. We offer tremendous bargains and our inventory is constantly changing.”

Otherie Love, has been a Volunteer Peer Counselor for about five years. Once a week, Otherie visits a fellow senior in her community to offer her support and companionship. NSSC’s Peer Counseling Program allows extensively trained volunteers like Otherie to reach out to older adults who might be feeling isolated or who are physically unable to leave their homes. This confidential program makes it possible for seniors to discuss their problems or concerns with an understanding person who will really listen — and who might have had similar life experiences.

“I wanted to do Peer Counseling in Evanston because there was a need to fill. I feel the program gives the seniors an opportunity to express themselves. Lots of times, they don’t want to talk to family. Peer Counseling allows you to reach people who can’t participate in other ways.”

Lou Solomon, of Wilmette, is the man you’ll see onstage at Men’s Club meetings on Tuesday mornings announcing the latest information regarding NSSC computer classes. He is also in-house on Friday mornings to assist people in the computer lab. Digital know-how aside, Lou has a talent for getting things done.

“For two years, I have been in charge of the NSSC Men’s Club Picnic and procure all the food and other items, in addition to organizing the activities. I am also a member of the Program Committee. I have volunteered for the Center in other ways — most recently, I helped out with the Flu Shot Clinic.”

Gene Chodash, of Northbrook, is another volunteer who shares his considerable technological skills with the students in NSSC’s computer lab. He teaches several courses and acts as a coach for many others. Earlier this year, Gene assisted 25 clients with their income tax preparation as a volunteer through the NSSC/AARP Foundation tax program.

“I have used my teaching and planning experience to help people at the Center and I enjoy working with the staff and volunteers. The people coming to NSSC for both computer and tax assistance are in need and most appreciative of the help they receive. I think they relate well to seniors helping other seniors. I have made many new friends over the past year, which makes my time worthwhile.”

Mark Hutner, a resident of Glenview, is a volunteer who can offer you a tip or two about using your digital camera – or getting those images to look great even if you miscalculate the exposure.

“I coach the Photoshop Elements computer class about 36 times per year. I also assist with the audio visual and computer equipment for Men’s Club presentations. I donate my time to NSSC because it has so many activities that interest me and it was the first place that I joined after I retired.”
Clif and Ginny Merry, of Evanston, are members of North Shore Senior Center’s Associate Board and longtime donors.

With fitness and flexibility in mind, Ginny takes part in “Muscle Movers,” an exercise class that focuses on strength and balance. As a volunteer, Clif teaches beginner-level computer classes at NSSC and sells ad space for the Yearbook and Buyer’s Guide.

The Merrys are particularly proud of their having been involved in raising funds that helped bring the Center to its current home at the Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr. Campus, 161 Northfield Road. They are also quick to praise the work done at the House of Welcome.

For a time, Clif and Ginny served as volunteers at the Joutras Welcome Desk. On occasion, they would interact with participants from HOW.

“I know that they’re happy,” Ginny said, referring to the HOW participants. “There were many times when I would watch them when it was time to leave – and they would go back in the front door, because they wanted to stay. You could tell that even though the day was over, they weren’t ready to go home.”

Joyce Fardoux, who lives in Wilmette with her husband Ray, can trace her support of North Shore Senior Center back to the mid-1990s. Currently involved in the Quilting Group, the Humanities Group and serving as Co-Chair of the Fishing Club, Joyce says that she donates to NSSC because “This place keeps me emotionally healthy.” While she finds the Lifelong Learning programs enrich her mind (and the annual Women and Spirituality Conference feeds her spirit), she credits the Social Services staff with giving her “a great amount of free advice about senior issues.” In addition to her part-time job at Glenview’s Wagner Farm, Joyce makes time to visit NSSC on a regular basis each week. “For me…it’s a home.”

Bob Frick, of Wilmette, has been involved with North Shore Senior Center since “way back when the Center was still over in the Winnetka Community House.”

He has been a regular donor to NSSC all those years as well. “I donate because I enjoy the programs and I find them very worthwhile and interesting. I particularly like the music – such as when the Northwestern University students perform for the Men’s Club.”

Every Tuesday, after the Men’s Club presentation, Bob meets with a few of his longtime friends. “I usually have lunch with several fellows I’ve known quite awhile. We met through work, and they’re members also.”

John and Leigh Wilber, of Northbrook, support North Shore Senior Center not only with monetary contributions, but with the generous donation of their time.

Leigh’s involvement dates back to when she served as one of the members of the very first associate board. “I feel that NSSC’s mission of providing services to seniors in this area has significant merit. There is a preconceived idea that older adults are always financially and physically able to take care of themselves, or they can turn to loved ones. In reality, it doesn’t work that way. Additionally, people our age often don’t understand how the Senior Center can help them.”

Leigh believes that NSSC makes good use of donor contributions, and this has inspired her continuing support. “We can actually see the results of our donations. The efforts of House of Welcome and the Social Services Department are something to be proud of.”

John has been involved with the Center for more than a decade, working on the Development Committee and helping with fundraising. “My involvement has been on the corporate side, primarily in trying to generate support for the House of Welcome.”

“NSSC’s staff is enthusiastic. For example, in Social Services, they don’t really consider what they do as a ‘job.’ It is more of a personal involvement. You don’t see that in many organizations. And, that attitude rubs off on volunteers. They get you enthusiastic about what’s going on.”
our donors

Bob Frick

John and Leigh Wilber

Clif and Ginny Merry

Joyce Fardoux
our staff

Social Services

Administrative Services
NSSC’s Social Services staff is dedicated to the well-being of older adults. Whether seniors need in-home services, caregiver support, home-delivered meals, adult day services, help with community and government resources, or education about senior issues, our staff can be of assistance.

Sarah, one of our social workers, met with Dorothy, a 75-year-old Wilmette woman, to help her assess and compare Medicare Part D plans. After she entered the client’s medications on www.medicare.org, Sarah found that Dorothy’s annual costs for the coming year exceeded $10,000. When Sarah was able to show her that another plan would cost her only $5,000, Dorothy was shocked because she didn’t know these differences even existed. Dorothy is a cancer patient and may be in the hospital recovering from surgery during open enrollment. Sarah will be able to assist her via phone with her enrollment if she is still hospitalized at that time.

Frances, a widowed Glenview woman in her late 80s, was brought to NSSC’s attention through an Elder Abuse and Neglect report. She was living in a home with several building code violations and unsanitary conditions. Her two adult sons were uneducated about how to care for their mother. Our social worker, Maureen, was able to coordinate with the village sanitary department to work with Frances and her sons to clean the home and fix the violations. This included repairing the bathroom to restore running water and installing a floor in the bedroom, along with a new bed and window unit air conditioner. Maureen was also able to coordinate with community service agencies to get physical and speech therapies and a visiting nurse for Frances. Through the state’s Community Care Program, she now receives homemaker services five times a week, and an emergency response system. Her sons receive ongoing respite services and caregiver education.

Norma, a woman in her late 80s, is the primary caregiver for her 90-year-old husband Jack. They have lived together in the same Wilmette home for more than four decades. Tracey, our case manager, met with the couple when Norma requested information from NSSC about home care agencies. Tracey found that Norma felt isolated and homebound because she and her husband never left the house, except to buy groceries. Norma was also concerned that Jack was depressed and would benefit from meeting with a “friendly visitor.” Tracey recommended that one of NSSC’s peer counselors meet with both Jack and Norma. (Through the Peer Counseling Program, trained volunteers can offer confidential counseling services to fellow seniors in their homes.) Jack and Norma now report that they are more connected to the community and less hopeless about being isolated. They consider their peer counselor to be “a new friend.”

Doris, a woman in her 70s, lives in a mobile home park. The rent for her mobile home space exceeded her Social Security income. Our social worker, Amber, was able to intervene with the management company and have Doris’s rent reduced by 50 percent. This allowed Doris to remain in the neighborhood where she has lived for more than 20 years. Several weeks later, Jean, one of Doris’s younger neighbors, had the opportunity to meet Amber. She mentioned that the roof in Doris’s home leaked and needed repair. Through the combined efforts of Amber and Jean, the management company agreed to allow Doris to move into another mobile home that is in good condition. Doris can live in this new home indefinitely — and NSSC has also helped her get on the waiting list for a subsidized apartment in the area.

House of Welcome Adult Day Services (HOW) provides specialized programs for persons with memory loss from Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias. Services include a day program, early stage memory loss programs, a family support group, and community education.

Richard, a man in his mid-80s who lived alone in his Winnetka home, was brought to NSSC by a friend. Richard had just lost his wife and was demonstrably upset. He had frequent verbal outbursts and was increasingly dependent on alcohol to assuage his grief. Our social worker, Alex, made it possible for Richard to take part in weekly therapeutic counseling sessions at the Center. After working together for more than three years, Richard was able to manage his grief, abstain from alcohol, and was building stronger relationships with his three sons who lived in the community. He continued to receive nutrition education, housing assistance and therapeutic counseling through NSSC, and had also joined a men’s breakfast club and a fitness class. Today, in collaboration with his sons, Richard has decided to move to an assisted living facility in the community.

NSSC’s Lifelong Learning programs engage the mind, energize the body and enrich the spirit. With the help of many partners such as OASIS, Lifelong Learning offers opportunities for people to explore, experience and learn.

Dennis and Martin, both in their late 70s, are regular participants in North Shore Senior Center’s Friendship Circle, a program which the Lifelong Learning staff oversees. Dennis lives in Lincolnwood in a single-family home and Martin resides in Northbrook in a senior living complex. Every Monday and Wednesday they arrive at NSSC just prior to the 10 a.m. start of the four-hour Friendship Circle program. Because Dennis has early stage memory loss and Martin has Parkinson’s disease, both men rely on their wives to drive them to the Center. Once they join the rest of the group, Dennis and Martin tackle volunteer clerical projects, assemble stuffed animals to donate to children’s hospitals, take part in the “Sit and Get Fit” exercise classes, and listen to educational presentations. They have developed a bond at NSSC and call each other on the phone to keep in touch during the week. Participating in the Friendship Circle has kept Dennis and Martin connected to other seniors in the community and given them exactly what you might imagine it would: a real friendship.

Gordon, who lives in Kenilworth with his wife Sylvia, had early stage memory loss and was very aware of the changes he was experiencing. After reading a newspaper story about Mind Matters, a new NSSC program for people with early stage memory loss, Sylvia contacted us and Gordon joined the program. Next, they joined the Early Stage Memory Loss Supper Club, a monthly dinner and educational support group. They both found the camaraderie and interaction with others in a similar life situation was very helpful. About a year later, Sylvia was looking for more activities for her husband, who was still early stage and very capable. She enrolled him in the House of Welcome’s adult day services program, which he attends two days a week. Gordon sees himself as a “volunteer” at HOW who is able to help those who are more impaired. Often, he engages others in conversation, sets up games and chairs or helps clear tables after lunch, and seems to find purpose in helping others. Sylvia says she’s glad he remains happy and active, and calls NSSC’s programs “a godsend.”
our staff
### Revenue

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