Happy New Year to all of you, wishing for 2020 to be a year full of success, happiness, health and fulfillment. Welcome to the second edition of the 2020 Snider Schmooze newsletter. Feels like 2020 has started with a bit of a statement already, with some unexpected events, but hoping those are just remnants from last year. Regardless, last year was full of great achievements and activities here at the LBHH. It might take me an entire page to try to recount all of the achievements, but I wanted to mention a few. We have had a number of successful Staff Recognition events, the Go Green initiative expanded and as part of our commitment to preserve our environment, in collaboration with family members and our staff, we rolled out the recycling program. We have been successful in curbing our expanses on medications and have presented on that topic at the BC Health Leaders conference in September. 2019 was successful in striking relationships with UBC school of Medicine and school of Nursing, and we are now seeing Medical and Nursing students on a regular basis. We have also seen an increase in funding and resources to support and enhance the care we deliver to our residents. We have been successful in recruiting a chaplain and made significant changes to enhance the skill, knowledge, and education of our staff. Of course, we cannot and will not rest on our laurels, and continue our focus and commitment on quality improvement and attaining our goal of being recognized as a center of excellence.

As of May 2020, we are only two years away from our next Accreditation survey, and although it feels as if we have just gone through one, time does fly by very quickly. We will be gearing up our activities and focus and aim at achieving the same level of excellence as before. Let us know if you are interested in pitching in and helping. There are many ways to do so. You can contact Lunadel or Megan, our quality leads.

Just a reminder, as if one is required, we are in the midst of a flu season, it is cold and have been snowing and raining quite a bit. If you are not well, or if you have not been vaccinated, take extra measures to keep yourself healthy. Remember that hand washing is the number one preventative measure to avoid contacting any respiratory illnesses.

If you have any thoughts and/or suggestions for improvements, let us know. Suggestion boxes are located throughout the organization. We want to hear from you. With this, I want to thank you for taking the time and reading our newsletter, stay warm and a let’s have a great 2020.

Dr. David Keselman, CEO
Did you know?

Louis Brier Home & Hospital is a teaching facility for students in the UBC Faculty of Medicine and the UBC School of Nursing.

We are committed to supporting continuous learning, research and innovative practice as we strive towards becoming the Centre of Excellence in elder care.
Tu B’Shevat or the “birthday” of all fruit trees, is a minor festival. The name is Hebrew for the 15th of the Hebrew month of Shevat. In 2020, Tu B’Shevat, the “birthday of the trees” or “the new year” for calculating the age of trees begins at sundown on Sunday, February 9 and ends at sundown on Monday February 10. In ancient times, Tu B’Shevat was merely a date on the calendar that helped Jewish farmers establish exactly when they should bring their fourth-year produce of fruit from recently planted trees to the Temple as first-fruit offerings.

The Tu B’Shevat Seder
In the 16th century, the Kabbalists (mystics) of Tzfat (the city of Safed) in the Land of Israel created a new ritual to celebrate Tu B’Shevat called ‘the Feast of Fruits’. Modeled on the Passover Seder, participants read selections from the Hebrew Bible and Rabbinic literature, and would eat fruits and nuts traditionally associated with the land of Israel. The Kabbalists also gave a prominent place to almonds in the Tu B’Shevat seder, since the almond trees were believed to be the first of all trees in Israel to blossom. Carob, also known as bokser or St. John’s bread, became another popular fruit to eat on Tu B’Shevat since it could survive the long trip from Israel to Jewish communities in Europe. At the Louis Brier, we will have a Seder on Tu B’Shevat in the afternoon. Watch for more information in the February event calendar.

Customs
Many Jewish communities in Canada observe Tu B’Shevat by eating fruit on this day. The Torah praises fruit, in particular grapes, figs, pomegranates, olives and dates. Many Jewish people also try to eat a new fruit, which can be any seasonal fruit. Some Jewish communities plant trees on Tu B’Shevat while some organize ecological activities and educational events, which provides a chance to express their dedication to protect the Earth.

A Little Background
Tu B’Shevat is first referred to in the late Second Temple period (515 BCE to 20 CE) when it was the cut-off date for levying the tithe on the produce of fruit trees. When Jewish colonists returned to Palestine during the 1930s, they reclaimed the barren land by planting trees where they could. It became customary to plant a tree for every newborn child – a cedar for a boy and a cypress or pine for a girl. Each child is supposed to look after their own tree, and when there is a marriage, a branch is taken from each tree and they are bound together to form a huppa (marriage canopy).

Recreation Team

Source: chabad.org, jewfaq.org/holidays
Act in a safe & responsible manner
Winter Poem
by the 2nd floor Poetry Group

Brr, it’s cold
And I’m all bundled up
My hands are warm in their mittens
My boots are crunching in the snow.
I look around, and I see the beauty of the snow
Sparkling in the moonlight
Many crystals softly float to the ground
I’m looking to the sparkling snow,
And thinking of my heart’s connection
To the divine
Happy New Year!

As we continue to align our delivery of care to our Mission, Vision and Values, it was identified through various discussions with residents, families, and staff that a change to our traditional medical delivery model of care was needed. With that in mind, and in keeping with the principles of Person and Family Centered Care, we would like to introduce the enhanced Physician Neighborhood Model.

In our quest to enhance the delivery of quality care to our residents, we hope that the new physician neighborhood will be significant in strengthening the relationships between physicians, residents, families, and staff, by encouraging the flow of information, enhance timelines and responsiveness with regards to health concerns, and enrich/streamline collaboration across the healthcare team.

A physician neighborhood delivery of care model is based on a primary provider (physicians/NP) and staff work together in partnership to provide complete and coordinated care. The physician neighborhood approach will focus on promoting a streamlined approach, enabling availability of clinical information to support quality and continuity of care, in a manner that is consistent with best practices, standards of care, and resident and family expectations. Unlike our traditional medical model of care, the new Physician Neighborhood Model is based on the principles of the Person and Family Centred Care philosophy, and the Louis Brier Home and Hospital Vision, Mission, and Values. This model will continue to rely on the multidisciplinary team’s collaboration, responsibility, and accountability, which are the corner stones for delivering quality safe care.

Effective January 23rd, each nursing unit will be assigned a primary provider who will assume care of all the residents on that unit. While we anticipate some growing pains, we hope that the benefits of the new model will outweigh any inconveniences. We hope that the physicians/NP will take time to build relationships and rapport with their new panel of residents and the team during the transition period. Our staff are here to support the transition and the new model of care.

As we roll out this new model of care delivery, we ask for your participation, open mindedness, and support. As with any new initiatives, some bumps are to be expected. We are committed to the success of this initiative and are confident in its ability to further enhance the quality and safety of the care we deliver to our residents here at LBHH.
Every faith tradition must address the realities of human life: birth, death, sickness, joy, sadness, love. Making sense of why and how and being reminded of the common experience of being human requires help. And so we have rituals, community, and caregivers to be there and support each other.

As a Jewish Home, Louis Brier Home and Hospital and Weinberg Residence bases its care on the values and rituals of Judaism. These values transcend ethnicity and allow us to care for the whole person and their families, through the difficult times and through the times of joy. This month, Judaism celebrates two occasions for joy: Tu Bishvat (the 15th of the month of Shevat) and Shabbat Shira (the Sabbath of Song). Both of these events remind us of the connection that we have to the earth and to the creation of the world around us. Tu Bishvat (February 10th), which is a specific date for the “birthday of the trees,” reinforces our role as caretakers for this world. It is a celebration of the value of all those things in nature created by a higher power.

Shabbat Shira (February 8th), the Sabbath of Song, is the day on which we read, from the Bible, the song sang by the Israelites as they escaped the pursuit of the Egyptians, through the Sea of Reeds, and passed from slavery to freedom. And how do we express joy and freedom? Through song! We free our emotions through music, together. It is a recognition that our freedom comes through a partnership of people, the Earth, and the Creator.

In this month, let our spiritual connections be pathways to joy, reminding us of the wonders and beauty of the world around us.

Hazzan Rob Menes, Chaplain
Work Relationships

BUILDING POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS AT WORK

Long work hours are common for many of us. In fact, the amount of time you spend interacting with your colleagues is often greater than the time you spend with your family and friends. Therefore, the quality of your work relationships can positively or negatively affect your job satisfaction as well as your overall well-being. Developing positive work relationships can contribute to an empowering, motivating, and fun work environment, and can improve the ways that others treat you in return. On the other hand, negative work relationships can increase stress and job dissatisfaction.

Here are a few approaches to consider in building more positive relationships at work:

Demonstrate Respect

If you ask people what they most want at work, they will likely express a desire to be treated with dignity and respect. Here are a few ways to demonstrate respect to others:

- Treat people with courtesy, kindness and consideration.
- Understand and accept personal and cultural differences. Treat people the same regardless of their race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, size, age, or country of origin.
- Encourage people to express opinions and ideas. Listen to what they have to say before expressing your own viewpoint. Never interrupt or cut off another person.
- Never insult, blame, or put down people or their ideas, even if you are angry or hurt.

Seek to Understand Differences

Another key to forming effective working relationships is to deal with differences directly. Differences in values and opinions between people can be challenging, but adopting an approach of “curiosity” when confronting differences can lead to discovering new ideas or perspectives. In addition, attempting to understand people is a good process for enhancing relationships, and is ultimately more rewarding than withdrawing, fighting, or building resentment.

Respond with Compassion

Compassion inspires one to be kind and sympathetic toward others. Compassionate interpersonal interactions in the workplace may include providing emotional support, listening, and showing empathy to a co-worker. Developing the ability to respond with compassion to people at work requires a different way of thinking. It involves a commitment to suspending judgment while taking the time to truly understand another’s behavior. Understanding the needs, values, and beliefs that influence an individual’s behavior can help you develop empathy for their position or situation, and change your attitude towards them. Positive emotions generated by compassion have a strong influence on reducing job stress, increasing job satisfaction, and contributing to a feeling of well-being.

Resolve Conflict

Conflict in the workplace is inevitable. How you handle conflict is a fair indication of your ability to cope with your own stress, and the stressful reactions of others. To diffuse anger and help manage conflict situations, follow these guidelines:

Don’t take things personally. Recognize that the individual is angry at the situation, not you personally.

Let the person vent their anger by allowing them to speak...
Safe Use of Opioids

Opioids are narcotic medications that help reduce the feeling of pain. Opioids are usually used to treat moderate-to-severe pain conditions. Some examples of prescription opioids include: Tramadol, Codeine, morphine, oxycodone, hydromorphone and fentanyl.

What Are The Risks Of Opioid Use?

Many people have used opioids without problems. However, serious problems, including overdose and addiction, have happened. Here are a few tips that would help keep you safe while on opioid medications:

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Signs of Opioid Overdose

Get immediate medical help if you or your loved one experience any of the following:

- Severe dizziness
- Inability to stay awake
- Hallucinations
- Heavy or unusual snoring
- Slow breathing rate

WINDOW INTO A VANISHED CIVILIZATION

MICHAEL DAVID LUKAS / Last Watchman of Old Cairo
(interactive live video interview)

WINNER OF THE 2019 SAMI ROHR PRIZE FOR JEWISH LITERATURE

Host: MICHELLE PAYMAR, FILMMAKER

“Lukas has given us an elegiac novel of Cairo with a bit of Berkeley thrown in. His prose is deeply evocative...but his greatest flair is in capturing the essence of that beautiful, haunted, shabby, beleaguered, yet still utterly sublime Middle Eastern city.” – Lucette Lagnado

Joseph, a literature student at Berkeley, is the son of a Jewish mother and a Muslim father. His family’s story is entwined with that of the British twin sisters Agnes and Margaret, who in 1897 depart their hallowed Cambridge halls on a mission to rescue sacred texts that have begun to disappear from the synagogue.

Inspired by the discovery of the documents of the Cairo Geniza in the late 19th century, The Last Watchman of Old Cairo builds a contemporary tale with flourishes of mystery and current societal concerns.

MICHAEL DAVID LUKAS’ first novel The Oracle of Stamboul was a bestseller translated into more than a dozen languages. The Last Watchman of Old Cairo won the National Jewish Book Award and the Sami Rohr Prize. Michael lives in Oakland and teaches at San Francisco State University.

8:00pm Film Screening
From Cairo to the Cloud

“Michelle Paymar’s brilliantly conceived and executed film will captivate the general public.” – Mark Cohen

The documentary – produced, directed, and filmed by award-winning filmmaker Michelle Paymar – tells the remarkable story of the Cairo Geniza, a vast treasure trove of manuscripts hidden for centuries in the sacred storeroom of an ancient synagogue in Cairo.

“As a Jew raised in North America” wrote Michelle, “I was deeply aware of the Eastern European world of my ancestors, but had little knowledge of Jews in Islamic countries. Discovering the richness of Judeo-Arabic culture was truly a revelation.”

Michelle’s work has screened at festivals around the world.

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Did you know that the Weinberg Residence offers a private 24-hour nursing care unit, called Multi-Level Care (MLC)?

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For information about the Weinberg Residence, contact:

Vanessa Trester, Manager, at 604.267.4722

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Every Family, Every Resident

The Louis Brier Family Council plays an active role, listening and working with families to make recommendations to enhance our residents care and quality of life. Now, with the First Annual Family Council Campaign, these recommendations for our residents will be put into action.

PLEASE GIVE
Every gift will help support the lives of our residents at the Louis Brier

DOUBLE YOUR IMPACT
Thanks to a generous donor, every dollar raised will be matched up to $18,000!

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Welcome to Louis Brier,

On behalf of the Family Council, we would like to extend and offer support and help with making the transition to Louis Brier as positive and smooth as possible.

The family Council is a voluntary body comprised of family members whose primary focus is to advocate for the delivery of safe and quality care. The council meets regularly on a monthly basis and in collaboration with the Louis Brier’s leadership, reviews and discusses relevant opportunities to enhance the residents’ experience.

We welcome all families to join the council and hope that you will make the choice to get involved. If you are interested in joining the family council and/or have additional questions please email us at lb.familycouncil@gmail.com.

Family Council

COMPANION POLICY – UPDATE NOTICE

Please read the updated Private Companion Policy which took effect on January 1, 2020, located on the new password protected Family Portal section of the Louis Brier website:

louisbrier.com/family (password: lb-1055)

If you have questions, please contact Myla Pelayo, QRM Coordinator at mpelayo@louisbrier.com x 4688.

Thank you.

Lunadel Daclan
Manager Quality & Risk and Companion Program, Infection Control Practitioner

FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE

Sick Time usage has been steadily increasing each month which is also increasing our Over Time costs. This is driving a significant Deficit for this fiscal year, which we all need to be concerned about. We continue to work with Human Resources and all employees to manage our sick time and OT.

Ben Crocker
Director, Finance
Mission, Vision and Values Workshop
While Part 1 of the Mission, Vision and Values (MV&V) Workshop looked at aligning the purpose of our work, values and behaviours to the revised MV&V, Part 2 will look at aligning our operational goals & objectives and day-to-day work to our 6 Strategic Directions. For many on the Operations Team this was accomplished through the Work Plans / Planning Worksheets. This will be another opportunity to review the Work Plans / Planning Worksheets going into 2020 to make sure all areas are addressed and that we’re adding more goals and objectives to the plans. The next step is aligning each department’s day-to-day work to our 6 Strategic Directions (where possible) so that everyone can see how their efforts directly impact our 6 Strategic Directions and get us closer to our Vision of becoming a Centre of Excellence.

Campus-wide Code of Conduct Initiative
The Campus-wide Code of Conduct Initiative started in January with a “Town Hall” discussion about what we would like included in a Code of Conduct (ie. for employees, family, visitors, etc.). HR will continue a consultation process with individuals from each department by having discussions during unit rounds, team meetings, “Coffee with HR”, and one-on-one.

Through the consultation process we would like to answer the following questions:
1. How can we make LBHH & WR a more respectful workplace?
2. What words would we want to use in a Code of Conduct?
3. What would be the reporting procedure for concerning behaviour?
4. How should we work together on improving concerning behaviour?

Once we have an understanding of what employees, family, visitors think should be included in a Code of Conduct we will start to draft a Code and consult further through its development. We thank everyone for their participation in this important initiative!

Working with HR
From the same people that brought you “Coffee with HR” comes “Working with HR”, a new initiative to make Human Resources even more accessible! Every second Friday of each month Loren (Director, Human Resources), and/or members of his team, will pack up their workstation and spend one half-day (morning or afternoon) working in a randomly selected unit/department. Not only will this make HR more approachable it will provide them with a better understanding of the day-to-day operations and the challenges front-line staff members face. HR had the pleasure of working with Home Centre in January! Who will be “Working with HR” in February? Find out on February 14th!

Coffee with HR
In support of our goal to become an Employer of Choice, the Human Resources Department would like to invite you to join members of their team for Coffee in the upstairs staff lounge every month. The last few of events have been a success!!!

We have decided to try a new time: 3:30 to 4:30
The next gathering will take place on February 25 from 3:30 to 4:30.

These casual events are intended to share information, answer questions, get feedback, and to make HR personnel more accessible. I hope you can join us. I’m looking forward to getting to know you more.
**Monthly Birthday Celebrations**
I am pleased to announce that we continue to have organization-wide Birthday Celebrations in the Upstairs Staff Lounge every month. We are encouraging a Potluck style gathering and LBHH&WR will provide the cake! This is a great opportunity to get together and recognize each other’s birthday on a monthly basis. Join us to celebrate everyone’s birthday that falls in February on February 28th in the Upstairs Staff Lounge!

**2020 Annual Vacation Requests Guidelines**
All regular full/part time employee have until February 28 (August 1st for LPN/RN) to submit their remaining 2020 vacation requests. All regular employees that do not submit a vacation request by this deadline will have their remaining vacation booked in for them. Guidelines on how to complete this process were distrusted by Human Resources via email. Please note:

- No paper or verbal requests will be accepted.
- All approvals will be confirmed via email.
- There is no need to visit/call the Staffing Office for vacation requests. Please follow the guidelines.
- Failure to follow the guidelines may result in your vacation not being approved.

Loren Tisdelle  
Director, Human Resources

**FOOD AND NUTRITION SERVICES – THE SWITCH TO IDDSI**

We are proud to say, that on February 12, Louis Brier Home and Hospital and Weinberg Residences will be switching from the current model of food textures and fluid consistencies to a model called “IDDSI”. Switching to IDDSI will allow us to standardize diet textures safely through common standardized terminology. Allowing us not only consistency in diet textures within our facility, but also allow for continuity between our facility and other Vancouver Coastal Health partners who have already switched to IDDSI.

List of diet texture transitions:

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**Transition to IDDSI At Louis Brier**

[Diagram showing food and drink textures and consistencies under IDDSI standards]
Help us raise awareness and influence change. Together, we can reduce the carbon footprint of the Snider Campus.

PLEASE REDUCE, REUSE & RECYCLE!
THE DAILY BLAH

Garden Report
We have about 200 tulip and daffodil bulbs in the garden and they are up about 4 inches. The tulips will be here in March/April. Every Thursday a lady comes and gives out flowers at 1am, she will take you to the garden and give you a flower. The tulips are red and white, in the colours of the Canadian flag. The Queen of Hollard has sent us the bulbs, as well as Sarah and Merle, it is a joint venture.

Comedy Sketch Report
Our comedy sketch of Shakespeare and Schwarzenegger have been sent to Lorne Michaels of SNL in New York. If they use the skit on NBC, they will pay enough money to have everyone get some caviar and lux.

Badminton Report
The net arrived from Amazon and has been put up. It is 20 feet wide and 5.1 inches in height. We had a game played today, it will take some practice before we can play well. We can have games with spectators. Mary Meltzer, the saint, purchased the net for us.

Shower Report
We are making progress at the Brier. If you want 30 showers a month, you can join the JCC across the street.

Submitted by
David Pearlman
Registration is now OPEN for our Brier Fire 2020 Dragon Boat Team!

Send us an email if you are interested in joining

Alex: aportnik@louisbrier.com
Nicole: nencarnacion@louisbrier.com

BRIER FIRE = One Team, One Voice

Hard work • Team work • Endurance
LEARNING AND TRANSFORMING TOGETHER
Sadly, our dear **Veyda** passed away peacefully on Monday, December 31st.

She will be dearly missed as she brought so much joy to our home.  

*May her Memory be a Blessing*

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**VOLUNTEERING**

Are you looking to make a really meaningful New Years resolution? How about volunteering with Louis Brier Home & Hospital? We are still on the lookout for more amazing volunteers for the following positions:

- Pet Therapy
- Porters for our residents for the Sunday Concert Series
- Friendly visitors
- Downloading music cd’s (a short project)
- Gift Shop clerk
- Seamstress
- Manicurist
- Assistants for our Friday afternoon & Saturday morning Shabbat services

Please contact:  
**Julie Cameron**, Volunteer Coordinator  
Call 604-267-4736 or email: jcameron@louisbrier.com
STAFF & COMPANION
MONTHLY BIRTHDAY

LOUIS BRIER “FAMILY FEAST”
Friday, Feb 28 – Staff Lunch Room
Cake Cutting @2:30pm

In commemoration of Family Day, bring your family food favourites to share with our extended family here at Louis Brier.

Anything goes – your favourite dish, comfort food, dessert, snack, drink, traditional or non traditional.

What’s your family’s favourite dish?

FEBRUARY BABIES

Barbara Kelley
Maria Alganes
Lestine Bacquian
Amelia Balunos
Christopher Bearis
Kamalpreet Bhatti
Kindehafti Desta
Miyuki Kondo
Balbir Rai
Qinghong Sun
Dalwinder Dulku

Manju Jhalli
Evelyn Canave
Rosalinda Llanes
Corazon Yamat
Delilah Banasen
Chelsea Park
Lena Gorbunova
Anna Bolotin
Jan Deslate
Celerina Roque
Angela Tran
Lost an item?

Over the last six months, Reception has received a variety of items that range from watches, gloves, eye glasses to wallets and keys. If you or your family member has lost an item, please provide a description of the item to Human Resources to claim.

*Items not claimed by the 15th of the month will be donated to Jewish Family Services.*

Sonia Cinti
Manager, Human Resources

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LOUIS BRIER WATER BOTTLES
$9.50 each

LOST & FOUND

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