

# Inspire

NEWSLETTER

SPRING 2013

## Ring in a New Life

'Finality bell' helps cancer survivors celebrate, page 12

A PASSION FOR BETTER MEDICINE.™





## Benefits of Giving

You become vested in our community's health

*"To give away money is an easy matter and in any man's power. But to decide to whom to give it, and how large, and when, and for what purpose and how, is neither in any man's power nor an easy matter."* – Aristotle

That quotation describes beautifully the essence of philanthropy. The impulse to give is often an emotional – and not necessarily a rational – decision. Once donors have decided to give, however, they may become increasingly interested to know how their money is being spent and whether it is having an impact.

Through your support of Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN), you help us to heal, comfort and care for the people of our community. It's important for us to let you know exactly how your gifts are helping individuals and families throughout our region. That's why we host various events and social functions. By networking with other donors and meeting LVHN's health professionals, you learn directly about the impact of your gifts.

For example, at the Leonard Pool Society's Annual Meeting, members choose how their donation to the Society will be used to support specific programs and services at LVHN. Each year we also host educational events for Society members like our spring and fall forums. The 2012 Fall Forum (page 20) featured cardiothoracic surgeon Raymond Singer, MD, who talked about a new procedure called TAVR – transcatheter aortic valve replacement.

Prior to TAVR, people who had a diseased heart valve and were too high-risk for open-heart surgery had no options. Now this procedure – performed by a team of heart surgeons and interventional and diagnostic cardiologists, dedicated operating room and cardiac catheterization nurses, and anesthesia, perfusion and radiology colleagues – provides an option that truly saves lives.

If you donate more than \$10,000, you become a member of The President's Society. We held a reception for Society members late last year at Saucon Valley Country Club (page 18). Many examples of how President's Society gifts positively impacted our community were shared that wonderful evening.

If you choose to leave a planned gift such as a bequest, gift annuity or charitable trust, you become a member of the 1899 Society. You join names like Pool, Anderson, Farr, Fleming and Graham in leaving a lasting legacy of care for future generations. This Society hosts an annual dinner and offers other membership benefits.

These events are small ways for us to say thank you for supporting our health network and our community. Each event helps us demonstrate the impact these gifts have.

Regardless of how you give, whether an unrestricted gift or a gift to a specific area of patient care, research or education, please know your generosity is improving and saving the lives of our patients every day. For that, we are eternally grateful.

Charles G. Lewis  
Senior Vice President, External Affairs

Jefferson K. Aiken Jr., DMin  
Chair, Development Committee



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# The Gift of Hope

How your gifts enhance cancer care

The advances in cancer care over the last 10 years are remarkable. For example, did you know that vaccines for treating a variety of cancers are being tested in large-scale clinical trials? Or that some newer medications are designed to stop cancer at the genetic level?

Thanks to generous donors, we at Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) are able to stay at the forefront of this cancer care revolution. Doug and Don Patt of Prudential Patt, White Real Estate (page 6), for example, established an endowed lectureship in oncology. The past two years this lecture has brought experts in cancer research and genetics to LVHN, allowing our doctors, nurses and other health professionals to learn new techniques and gain knowledge in the most advanced cancer care.

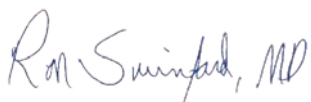
Not all cancer care is clinical. Karin Bristow and Mark Martini understand that cancer goes far beyond medical care. It also includes hope, healing and reflection. It's why they gave a generous gift to create a gazebo in the healing garden outside the John and Dorothy Morgan Cancer Center at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest (page 12). It includes a “finality bell,” allowing cancer survivors to celebrate the end of their treatments and the start of a new day in their lives.

Our Cancer Center is one of just 21 nationwide selected to be part of the National Cancer Institute's (NCI) Community Cancer Centers Program. This means we offer a high level of care, bring the nation's newest treatments to our patients through clinical research trials and decrease barriers to care in our community. We have more than 500 patients enrolled in 109 open clinical trials as part of the NCI's Cooperative Group.

We also have research affiliations with two renowned institutes – The Wistar Institute in Philadelphia and the Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute in Tampa, Fla. This gives our physicians and patients the benefit of the latest research and regular access to clinical trials that give more options and more hope to patients who are desperately fighting this dreaded disease.

We appreciate your ongoing support and hope you will invite your friends and family to join you. Even if they can't support us, everyone in our community should know about the level of care we provide so they don't inconvenience themselves by going outside our area for cancer care.

Sincerely,



*Ronald W. Swinfard, MD*

*President and Chief Executive Officer*



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Rob and Kristen Bennett were on an emotional roller coaster. The same day they learned Kristen was pregnant with their second child, they watched their first child, 18-month-old Cooper, begin to act strangely. He was having trouble walking and grasping things.

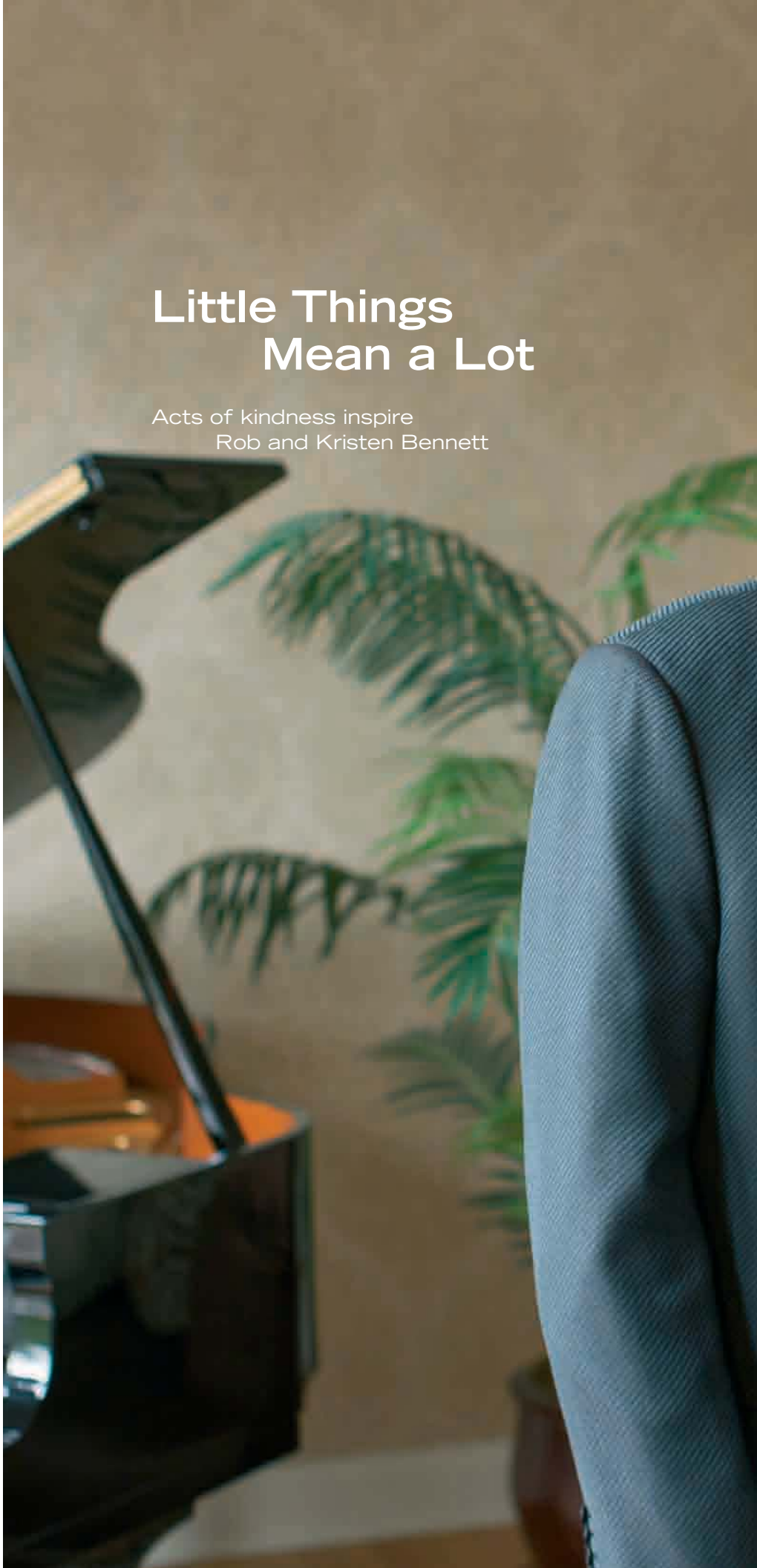
At Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest, tests determined Cooper had a virus that caused lesions to form on his brain stem. In the pediatric intensive care unit, he was placed in a medically induced coma and a breathing tube was inserted while he underwent steroid treatment. “It was the hardest thing I’ve ever had to go through,” Rob says of the nine-day hospitalization and rehabilitation period that followed.

The compassionate care they received helped them persevere. “The nurses and staff made us feel comfortable and treated Cooper like he was their own son,” Kristen says. Cooper fully recovered and today is an active 2-year-old boy.

The Bennetts experienced that same personal attention at the health network on other occasions. When Kristen was pregnant with Cooper, she received emergency care from Bill Zajdel, DO, for severe pain she was experiencing. “He was terrific and helped Kristen feel better,” Rob says. “We developed a friendship, and when Cooper was born, he sent balloons to our house.”

## Little Things Mean a Lot

Acts of kindness inspire  
Rob and Kristen Bennett





Kristen also bonded with Deb Nenow, LPN, a nurse who helped her learn the things new moms need to know about child care. When Kristen was in the hospital for the birth of their second child, Bryce, she was pleasantly surprised when Nenow stopped by her hospital room to say hello and ask about Cooper. Weeks later, she was even more surprised to find a letter in her mailbox from Nenow, wishing her family well. “I will never forget her,” Kristen says. “The greatest gift you can give is to be of service to another person.”

Inspired by the compassionate care they received, the Bennetts are helping to provide a valuable service to many people through their support of Lehigh Valley Health Network’s AIDS Activities Office. Their gift helps promote HIV testing and education throughout the community.

Whether it’s in the health network, while working at the Bennett Automotive Group or during an average day, Rob and Kristen are inspired by people who go above and beyond to perform acts of kindness. “They’re often the unsung heroes,” Rob says. “They touch you and move you to do something for someone else.”

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**PAYING IT FORWARD**—Inspired by the compassionate care their family received at Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN), Rob and Kristen Bennett support LVHN because they feel confident their gift will be used to help others.

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A photograph of an older couple, Don and Doug Patt, standing in front of a window with white blinds. The woman, on the left, has short blonde hair and is wearing a dark blue sweater over a striped collared shirt. The man, on the right, has grey hair and glasses, and is wearing a dark blue sweater over a checkered collared shirt. They are both smiling at the camera. The background shows the window blinds and a portion of a wall with a decorative pattern.

## An Asset to the Valley

Don and Doug Patt have helped Lehigh Valley Health Network grow and add value to the region

Don and Doug Patt know the Lehigh Valley inside and out. As real estate brokers, they have watched with interest as the region has grown and changed dramatically during the last 40 years. The brothers have been involved in the family business, Prudential Patt, White Real Estate, since the 1970s, and they were also involved in the initial land transactions for the modern-day site of Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest.

“We didn’t realize at the time that the facility would turn into the community asset it’s become,” Doug Patt says.

“Today, people know they can receive top-notch, high-quality health care at Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN), and that’s something people look for when they move into a new area.”

The Patts know firsthand about the quality of care at LVHN. Their father, Charles B. Patt Jr., received treatment for cancer and heart issues. Their mother also experienced compassionate care at the end of her life, and both brothers have taken advantage of services as well. While their wives, Diana and Georgine, have been blessed with good health, both



acknowledge they will likely need care at some point in the future. They are confident they will receive what they need at the health network.

All of this helps to explain why the Patts have been donors to LVHN for many years. They regularly support the health network through the Leonard Pool Society, recently assisted with the annual appeal, and in honor of their parents, established The Elizabeth S. and Charles B. Patt Jr., Endowed Lectureship in Oncology. They also donate their time as hospice volunteers.

“We’ve had the opportunity to sit on the boards of many worthy organizations in the Valley,” Don Patt says. “When you feel good about an organization that you give to, you just want to keep doing it.”

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**GIVING BACK**—(L-r) Georgine and Doug Patt, and Diana and Don Patt are more than in-laws and close friends. They also share a strong desire to help others by donating their time and resources to LVHN and other community organizations.

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# Field of Dreams

Chris Attieh Foundation honors  
a legacy of kindness and humanity

“He genuinely cared,  
and people were  
drawn to that.”



*Chris Attieh  
1982-2010*





As the ball trickles through the infield, the batter dashes to first base. On the sidelines, spectators, teammates and opponents happily mingle while music blares and grills sizzle. The Chris Attieh Softball Tournament is a celebration of life and community, a fitting tribute to an extraordinary young man.

Growing up in Whitehall, Chris Attieh enjoyed playing baseball. Yet kindness was his greatest passion. Whether you had a flat tire, were sick in the hospital or simply needed a few bucks, Attieh was eager to help. “Chris never said he was too busy,” says his brother Joe. “He genuinely cared, and people were drawn to that.”

Persistent cold symptoms and breathing difficulties landed Attieh, 28, in the Lehigh Valley Hospital–Muhlenberg intensive care unit in October 2010. He was diagnosed with acute respiratory distress

syndrome (ARDS), a rare, life-threatening condition that makes it difficult for oxygen to enter the bloodstream. After a brave fight, Attieh passed away on Nov. 22, 2010. An entire community grieved, with nearly 3,000 people attending his memorial service.

To keep his memory alive, Attieh’s parents and three brothers established the Chris Attieh Foundation. They partnered with the ARDS Foundation, a national nonprofit, to raise awareness of the syndrome, fund research and support survivors, who frequently face long-term physical and emotional challenges.

The coed softball tournament, held annually at Whitehall’s Zephyr Park, is the foundation’s main fundraiser. Twelve teams competed in 2011, 16 last year, and 20 are scheduled to participate this June, including three

playing in memory of their own loved ones. There also are games and activities for children, with more in the works. “The community has embraced this, and we expect it to keep growing,” says Attieh’s oldest brother, Dan.

To honor Attieh’s kindhearted legacy, the foundation annually awards scholarships to Whitehall High School seniors who give of themselves through volunteering and charitable deeds. Because Attieh loved children – and they loved him – the foundation also supports the Children’s Clinic at Lehigh Valley Hospital–17th Street. His family strongly believes in the clinic’s mission to make the local community a healthier place to live.

“Chris had no ulterior motive or agenda other than helping,” Dan Attieh says. “Our foundation is guided by that same spirit of humanity.”



Although it has a decidedly local flavor, participants from as far away as Australia, Syria, the Bahamas and throughout the United States travel to Whitehall for the annual Chris Attieh Softball Tournament.

# Giving Hope a Chance

Lauren's Hope Foundation supports families of brain-injured children

From the moment Lauren's Hope Foundation began its mission to support brain-injured children and their families, Ann Flood had a priority in mind.

"We've wanted to donate two Olympic cool cap systems to Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) since we started," says Flood. Ann created the nonprofit with her husband Dan in 2008 in memory of their daughter, Lauren, who died four-and-a-half years after suffering a brain injury at birth.

The head cooling systems, made by Natus Medical Inc. of Seattle, are part of a new hypothermia program at LVHN. Research has shown that cooling can limit brain damage from neurological injuries sustained at birth. If a child meets the criteria for treatment, cooling must begin less than six hours after birth. Before this treatment was available at LVHN, brain-injured newborns in the Lehigh Valley had to be rushed to Philadelphia for care.

"I first heard about the treatment about 11 months after Lauren was born," Flood says. "It was a bittersweet moment in that there might be hope for families with a similar experience but it had come too late for Lauren."

When the Floods approached Lorraine Dickey, chief of LVHN's neonatology division, with an offer of the two cool cap systems in 2010, they got an unexpected reply.

"She said 'no thank you,'" Flood recalls. "They didn't have the infrastructure or staff experience to accept it." But over time and with leadership from Dickey, a planning committee of foundation and health network members was developed. The committee helped create a comprehensive program to utilize the cooling systems going forward. "It took two-and-a-half years for our work to come to fruition," Flood says.

In December 2012, the foundation donated two Olympic cool cap systems and two brain wave monitors – equipment valued at \$125,000. LVHN honored the Floods and Lauren's Hope Foundation with permanent recognition in the lobby area of the neonatal intensive care unit.

"It means so much to us," Flood says. "Our hope is this technology can rewrite the future for babies with brain injuries."

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**LOVING MEMORY**—Ann and Dan Flood lost their daughter, Lauren, to complications from a brain injury she suffered at birth. That's why they formed a foundation that offers hope and support to brain-injured children and their families.

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# A Celebration of Survivorship

Karin Bristow and Mark Martini support those touched by cancer

When Karin Bristow was undergoing cancer treatment at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest, she and her husband, Mark Martini, would hear a lullaby play over the hospital sound system each time a baby was born, as is the hospital's tradition. Yet when the couple left the hospital after Karin's final cancer treatment, there was no music to mark this significant milestone. "Surviving treatment is a truly wonderful day," Bristow says. "I wanted to find a way for cancer survivors to join in the celebration of life too."

A chance conversation with an acquaintance led to the idea for a "finality" bell, a common installation at large academic cancer centers. "On your last day of treatment, you ring the bell three times," Bristow says. "Once for love, once for hope and once for courage."

But the bell itself, while beautiful and symbolic, wasn't enough. "Karin is my entire life, and when she was undergoing treatment there was no place for me to go and feel a sense of hope," Martini says. "I would have loved to have a place to sit, reflect and gain hope from seeing others ring the bell."

This led the couple to gift a gazebo, as well as a finality bell, to the hospital. They also had support from the Lone Wolf Car Club, of which they are members. The gazebo and finality bell are just outside the John and Dorothy Morgan Cancer Center. "This beautiful peace garden is for everyone," Bristow says. "It's a place for survivors to celebrate and for caregivers to recharge."

An October dedication ceremony at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest was combined with a fundraising car show. The event raised more than \$2,200 and canned goods for the Hackerman-Patz House, a lodging facility for patients' families who come from a considerable distance, located on the hospital's campus. After the blessing, the pastor invited anyone who has been touched by cancer to ring the bell. Thirty-five people accepted the invitation. "Whether you have cancer, are a survivor or a caregiver, cancer touches just about everyone," Bristow says. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house."

The couple plans to do a similar installation at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Muhlenberg this fall.

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Mark Martini and Karin Bristow enjoy a quiet moment of reflection in the gazebo they donated for cancer survivors and their families at LVHN.

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## Nite Lites 2012

A journey down America's 'Main Street'

Nearly 1,300 guests attended "Get Your Kicks on Route 66," the 17th annual Nite Lites black-tie gala. The theme celebrated the legendary highway known as the "Main Street of America," which stretches 2,500 miles from Buckingham Fountain in Chicago to Santa Monica Pier in Los Angeles. "Get Your Kicks on Route 66" is also a song title recorded by more than 50 performers, from Nat King Cole in 1946 to Glenn Frey last year. Here are some scenes from the event, which raised nearly \$1.2 million to support programs and services at Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Robert Kricun, MD, and his wife, Stephanie, guests of Cadillac Ranch  
sponsor Medical Imaging of Lehigh Valley, PC



Matt and Ronnie Sorrentino, guests of Main Street of America sponsor Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.







## 'Life Is Fragile'

That's why Ruth Ann Halteman, RN, offers help and hope to those who need it most

There are experiences from Ruth Ann Halteman's time as a mission worker in Brazil that are forever seared into her soul. One such experience was preparing a little boy's body for burial after he was hit by a tractor trailer. She worked alongside the boy's mother, a recent widow, to make the body presentable. This tragic event unfolded just two short weeks after Halteman learned her own father had passed away. She was unable to attend his funeral due to changes in required documentation for leaving the country. "Looking back, I recall that time as healing and transformative," she says.

Trained as a licensed practical nurse right out of high school, Halteman entered the mission field shortly thereafter. She occasionally used her nursing skills during the 13 years she spent in mission work, but more importantly she learned invaluable lessons about the fragile state of humanity.

When Halteman came back to the United States and returned to school to become a registered nurse, her professors recognized her propensity to gravitate toward people whose mental state required special care. "You're a born psychiatric nurse," they told her. They were right. She has spent 22 years working as a psych nurse, the last three at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Muhlenberg's Behavioral Health Science Center.

During her time in the field, Halteman has become aware of gaps in mental health care. Many people stop taking their psychiatric drugs because they can't afford them, ultimately leading to emergency room visits and hospital readmissions. "This prevents these people from reaching and maintaining their highest possible level of functioning," she says. "My dream is to stop that vicious cycle by providing the right education and resources for patients who need it."

By establishing The Behavioral Health Endowment Fund in honor of Ruth Ann Halteman, Halteman has breathed life into her dream. Through payroll deduction and a bequest in her will, the fund will help fill the educational gap after mental health patients are discharged. "Life is very fragile," she says. "Many people are one catastrophe away from needing mental health assistance. Unless you've been there, it is difficult to understand the heart-wrenching path that many have struggled through."





“

My dream is to provide the right education and resources for patients who need it.

—RUTH ANN HALTEMAN, RN

”



# Recognizing Extraordinary Support

Celebrating your generosity at The President's Society reception



Sara Viessman, MD, and LVHN president and chief executive officer Ron Swinfard, MD



Nadenia Butko, William Schimeneck, Jean Yanik, Sylvia Hajewski, Carolyn Pursell



Patrice Tritt, Amy Wahl, Steve Fox, Wendy Madouse





The President's Society honors outstanding individuals, organizations and businesses that annually commit financial resources to Lehigh Valley Health Network through contributions of \$10,000 or more. President's Society members provide leadership support to advance health network programs, services and areas of greatest need. Cumulative million-dollar lifetime donors receive permanent recognition as President's Society members. In recognition of their support, members enjoyed a cocktail reception in December at Bethlehem's historic Saucon Valley Country Club.



Gary and MaryAnn  
Millenbruch



Tina Nester, DO, and Brian  
Nester, DO



Doug and Linda Sheriff



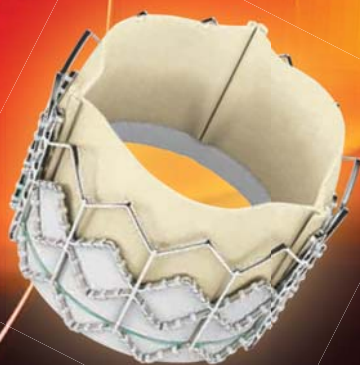
Michael and  
Christne Perrucci



# The Leonard Pool Society Fall Forum

Guests learn how innovative heart valve procedure gives high-risk patients new hope

Technology is changing the face of medicine, continually offering safer and more effective treatment options. Guests at The Leonard Pool Society Fall Forum learned how heart surgeons and interventional cardiologists at Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) are working together to offer new hope to patients with life-threatening heart disease. Heart and lung surgeon Raymond Singer, MD, explained the technology and teamwork behind TAVR – transcatheter aortic valve replacement – a procedure used for people who are too high-risk for traditional open-heart surgery. Here are scenes from this educational and social event held at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest.



Featured speaker Raymond Singer, MD, and his family



Leonard Pool Society president Joann Brusko and her husband, Gregory



Dorte Wright, Leonard Pool Society vice president David Richardson, MD, Raymond Wright, Nainesh Patel, MD, Bindu Patel, MD, James Wu, MD



Nadenia Butko, Terri Sinko, William Schimeneck



## IN HONOR OF

Mr. Brandon Bastian  
 Ms. Donna Brennan  
 Dr. Joseph A. Candio  
 Mrs. Frances Derhammer  
 Derek T. Durilla  
 Mrs. Andrea Denny Foucek  
 Dr. Dennis J. Giangulio  
 Ms. Linda Greenwald  
 Mr. Milton Johnson  
 Peyton E. Jones  
 Mr. Andy Kantner  
 Addison and Peyton Keding  
 Mr. Geoff Kelowitz  
 Dr. Jonathan A. Kuchuba  
 Mrs. Denise L. Kuntz  
 Lehigh Valley Health Network Patient  
 Accounting Department  
 Lehigh Valley Health Network  
 Progressive Coronary Care Unit  
 Lehigh Valley Health Network Trauma Neuro  
 ICU Staff  
 Dr. Sanjay M. Mehta  
 Ms. Dana Miller  
 Ms. Carol Moody  
 Ms. Dottie Morrone  
 Dr. Suresh G. Nair  
 Sunil and Deppa Pai's Parents  
 Miss Aarna Parekh  
 Dr. Lauri Passeri  
 Boosara Ratanawongsa, M.D.  
 Ms. Patricia Richie  
 Dr. Alexander M. Rosenau  
 Dr. Bruce J. Silverberg  
 Dr. Raymond L. Singer  
 Mr. Tim Sweeney  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Wagner  
 Dr. Carl B. Weiss, Jr.  
 Mrs. Helen Werme  
 Miss Frances R. Worman

## IN MEMORY OF

Mrs. Jean B. Acker  
 Ms. Helen M. Adams  
 Ms. Eileen M. Ahearn  
 Mr. Robert Althouse  
 Mr. John Andes III  
 Mr. Robert Applestot  
 Mrs. Sheryl A. Ayers  
 Mrs. Sonia L. Bade  
 Mr. Thomas W. Balliet  
 Mr. James S. Barnes  
 Mrs. Patricia A. Barrall  
 Ms. Eleanor Beam  
 Mrs. Veon Becker  
 Mrs. Nancy M. Beitler  
 Mrs. Minerva M. Benson



## WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

There's a special playroom for children who stay at the Hackerman-Patz House, a family lodging facility at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest. Thanks to an oversized (8-foot by 12-foot) mural painted by Judy Johnston, the room now transports those children to a lush African savanna. "I thought it would be fun for the kids to spot and name all the various animals," she says. Johnston, of Westfield, Tioga County, was a house guest while her son, 24-year-old Casey, received care in the hospital's trauma-neuro intensive care unit. "We were treated like family and wanted to give something back," she says. The striking scene's giraffe features a tribute to her 6-foot, 4-inch son, who collects giraffes and is good-naturedly called "giraffe" by many young children: Johnston used the word "Casey" to form a stripe in the animal's neck. Johnston (center) and Casey are shown here with former house supervisor Kimberly Thompson.

## HONOR AND MEMORIAL LIST

Mr. Newton Berkowitz  
Mr. Michael Bilger  
Mr. Gordon L. Bird  
Mr. Robert J. Bobeck  
Ms. Barbara Anne Bokan  
Mr. Stanley C. Bond  
Mrs. Susan Bosse  
Mr. Carl A. Brazzo  
Mr. Ernest Brensinger  
Mr. Robert Brew  
Mr. Ed Briele  
Mrs. Cecilia J. Briggs  
Mr. Harold Brink  
Mrs. Marie Bruder  
Mrs. Josephine L. Bubba  
Mr. Peter S. Calviero  
Mrs. Mildred A. Caporaso  
Mrs. Sally Prann Carter  
Mr. George J. Celli  
Mr. William S. Check  
Mr. Ron Chmielewski  
Mr. Robert D. Clark  
Mr. Floyd H. Clemens  
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Cobb  
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Mrs. Rita H. Corvino  
Mrs. Joyce K. Costa  
Mr. Larry H. Court, Sr.  
Mr. Edward J. Cowan  
Mrs. Doris M. Crouthamel  
Rev. Richard E. Crucius  
Mrs. Beth Curasco  
Mr. William Dahling  
Mr. James H. Day  
Deceased Members of the Celli Family  
Mr. Stanley Dech  
Mrs. Pennie L. DeSantis  
Mr. Donald Detrick  
Mr. Christopher D. D'Huyvetters  
Mr. Whitford R. Dickinson  
Michael J. Dimon, Jr.  
Mr. Thomas D. Dismuke  
Ms. Penny L. Dorward  
Miss Michaela E. Downes  
Mrs. Margaret M. Driscoll  
Mrs. Rena O. Duddek  
Mr. Ralph Y. Eckensberger  
Mrs. Geraldine Eddinger  
Mrs. Mary Alice Edmiston  
Mrs. Esther M. Ellwood  
Mr. James P. Ewell  
Mr. Paul A. Fatzinger, Jr.  
Mrs. Arlene L. Faustner  
Mr. Stephen Fedorak  
Mrs. Arlene M. Fehnel  
Mr. Alex M. Felker  
Mrs. Mary T. Filo  
Ms. Marion Fitzgerald



## HELPING CHILDREN FIGHT CANCER

Facing cancer is always challenging, and if you're a child, it can be even more daunting. The St. Baldrick's Foundation supports research to find cures for cancer and give children long and healthy lives. The fundraising concept is simple. Volunteers host events around the world in schools, hospitals, places of worship – virtually anywhere. "Shavees" collect pledges from family and friends, and then get their heads shaved during the event. Since 2005, the foundation has supported children receiving cancer care at Children's Hospital at Lehigh Valley Hospital. Its most recent gift supports research led by pediatric hematologist-oncologist Philip Monteleone, MD (far right). His project aims to increase neuropsychological testing for children surviving acute lymphoblastic leukemia and brain tumors. Also pictured are (l-r): Doug Sheriff, president of the Angel 34 Foundation, which also supports Monteleone's project; Susan Heard of St. Baldrick's; and pediatric hematologist-oncologist Lydia Boateng, MD.



Ms. Marcelle Flashnick  
Mrs. Peggy Fleming  
Mr. Richard J. Follweiler  
Ms. Ruth Fontana  
Ollie Foucek's Father  
Mr. Richard Frank  
Mrs. Bettie Frederick  
Ehren J. Friebolin  
Mrs. Mary C. Fritz  
Mrs. Sally Fuerth  
Mrs. Mary A. Funk  
Mr. Franklin L. Gackenbach, Jr.  
Mrs. Clara J. Gallagher  
Mrs. Megan Gallucci  
Mrs. Joan K. Gehris  
Mrs. Carol Getz  
Ms. Samantha Giamber  
Mrs. Elaine I. Glose  
Ms. Barbara Gordich  
Mrs. Marion D. Gottier  
Mr. Frank J. Greber  
Mrs. Leona A. Green  
Mr. Robert P. Grim  
Mrs. Arlene Grund  
Mr. Henry R. Haas, Sr.  
Mr. William J. Hackett, Jr.  
Mrs. Ruth Haggerty  
Ms. Jahna Haldeman Foland  
Mr. Clark K. Hamm  
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Ms. Marguerite Hardiman  
Mr. James N. Hauff  
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Mrs. Constance Hertzog  
Ms. Samantha Hicks  
Mrs. Joan Anne Higgins  
Mr. Thomas Higgins  
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Mr. William R. Hillerman  
Mr. James G. Holben  
Mr. Gerald J. Horvath  
Mr. Ronald M. Howard  
Mr. Ernest J. Huber  
Mrs. Ann Isaac  
Mr. Ed Ivankovits  
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Mr. Willard L. Kern  
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Mrs. Erma A. Knabb  
Mrs. Gina M. Koiniski  
Mrs. Mary C. Kolb  
Mrs. Catherine A. Kollar  
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