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# Watch Leader to Leader – May 2018

BY [EMILY SHIFFER](#) · MAY 23, 2018

Do you want to know what's going on in our health network? Watch the Leader to Leader meeting, held the third Thursday each month. Using a PowerPoint presentation as a guide, colleagues share updates on key issues and initiatives. Click the links below to watch this month's presentations.

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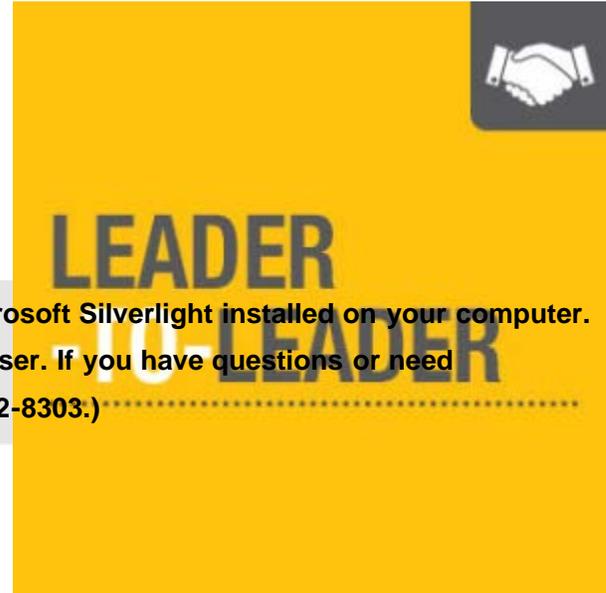
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# Nurses Week Recap

BY [LORI GRISCHOTT](#) · MAY 21, 2018

National Nurses Week was celebrated across our hospitals to bring recognition to the work nurses and patient care services colleagues perform every day. Here are some glimpses of the educational, inspirational, generous and joyful ways nurses were honored. Our thanks to Lori Grischott, RN, with the [Center for Professional Excellence](#), for contributing this story.

## **Inspiration: Medallion Lecture**

At some point in life, each of us will encounter a nurse, whether as a patient or as a loved one. That one encounter can mean the difference between suffering and peace; between chaos and order. Nurses matter.

Filmmaker and photographic ethnographer Carolyn Jones had her first introduction to nursing through a very personal experience when a nurse helped her get through chemotherapy. Through her American Nurse Project, Jones spent six years interviewing more than 150 nurses from every corner of the U.S. creating a book of black and white photos and stories that recount their unique experiences. The book offers a viewpoint of the role of nurses in our country's health care system. Along the way Jones discovered that nurses are uniquely positioned to help guide patients, families and caregivers as they make critical choices about end-of-life care. This led to the creation of her latest 2017 film documentary, *Defining Hope*. Here, Jones presents an 'outsider-looking-in' perspective with the goal to inspire audiences to think of nurses in a way that they may never have before and to raise the volume on the nurse's voice in this country.

Her lecture featured candid nursing interviews exemplifying "indispensable" professional traits such as the ability of nurses to be transparent, present, and non-judgmental. Jones stated "more than ever, our country needs you."

[Watch the 2018 Medallion Lecture](#) presented by documentary filmmaker and Carolyn Jones. Note: You must register and provide this passcode: **medallion**.

## **Generosity: Hackerman-Patz House collection**



On the morning of May 9, nurses and patient care colleagues collected donations for the Hackerman-Patz House in honor of Nurses Week. This effort was organized by the Professional Excellence Council (PEC) Community Engagement work group. As told by Kelley Gold, Hackerman-Patz House Manager, the response was generous and appreciated. *“Our colleagues have really come through with thousands of dollars worth of pantry items, cleaning products, gift cards and paper products! Wow! I am simply in awe of this great group of our colleagues showing such LVHN pride!”*

**Up next:** The PEC is sponsoring a Hackerman-Patz House meal drive in June and July. Watch for a flyer with details.

### **Joy: Unit celebrations**

Here are highlights of the many ways unit staff celebrated nursing, collegiality, collaboration and friendship:



- 7C – Baby picture guessing game – ‘Who could it Bee?’
- TSU and 7C – Wacky and silly pen swap
- Multiple units presented “Nurses Week Awards” – such as:
  - **Our Greatest Cheerleader**
  - **Most Likely To Have Something Nice To Say**
  - **The Calm in the Storm**
  - **Most Likely To Bring In Vegetables From A Garden**
  - **Best at starting an IV**
  - **Murphy’s Law Award:** (Anything that can go wrong will)



- 4K – Inspirational Window
- 7T – ‘Wind Beneath our Wings’ board
- Burn Unit – ‘Thanks A Latte’ board
- ED, LVH–Muhlenberg – Nurse rubber duckies
- ICU, LVH–Muhlenberg – Carnival theme — conference room decorated like a circus tent, “photo booth” with props, popcorn and cotton candy machines, raffles with donated prizes, and food every day, all shifts
- TSU – ‘Who are you?’ Write something we don’t know about you.
- Labor and Delivery, LVH–Cedar Crest – Staff bulletin board with puzzle pieces: “We’re all different, but as a team we fit together!”
- Labor and Delivery, LVH–Muhlenberg – Creation of their own time capsule to open in five years.

### **Friendship: Sharing food and fitness**

- **Walk in the Park:** Colleagues from the ED at LVH–Cedar Crest and Children’s ER invited fellow colleagues, family and friends to join them on walks at local parks on May 6 and 8.
- **Baseball theme fun:** Labor and Delivery at LVH–Muhlenberg went for a baseball theme one day: “Take me out to the ball park, take me out to the game. One, two, three admissions, baby’s on the way. Got us some peanuts and cracker jacks. Hot dogs and all the toppings. Wear your team shirt for the day!”
- **Theme menus for Nurses Week:** fun variety of foods, treats and themes

“Morning Glory” breakfast: scrambled eggs, tater tots, sausage, and bacon

“Taco Tuesday, Thirsty Thursday” – Mocktail signature drinks

Plus, Full belly Friday, Fiesta Friday, Hawaiian Day, Picnic Day, and Cake and Ice Cream in celebration of Florence Nightingale’s birthday (May 12).



- **“Do-Nut” rounds on the weekend:** Senior Leaders (Jen Silva, Administrator Women and Children division, and Scott Croonquist, Vice President of Patient Care Services) delivered doughnuts expressing their appreciation to weekend nurses at LVH–Cedar Crest.

**Upcoming** “Do-Nut” rounds at LVH–Muhlenberg are scheduled for early June.

### **Honoring Leaders: LVHN’s First DAISY Nurse Leader Award**

Nurse leaders are not eligible for the individual DAISY Award in their organizations. However, they create a workplace where compassionate care thrives – and nurses deliver the quality of care that DAISY celebrates. To recognize and honor these special leaders, the DAISY Foundation introduced the DAISY Nurse Leader Award.



We presented our inaugural DAISY Nurse Leader Award on Friday, May 4 at the 2018 Medallion Lecture to Donald J. (DJ) Butz, RN, director Neuroscience Intensive Care Unit LVH–Cedar Crest. He was nominated by Christina Merrell, RN.

The DAISY Nurse Leader award was presented to Butz by Lehigh Valley Hospital President Bill Kent and Vice President of Patient Care Services, Nursing Quality and Practice, Carolyn Davidson. Butz received a hand-carved nurse leader sculpture, a certificate and DAISY nurse leader pin.

This award will be given twice a year at LVHN. First in the spring at our annual Medallion Lecture and then in the fall, at our annual Nursing Research Day reception.

DAISY Nurse Leader Award criteria cover all aspects of leadership and outstanding patient care.

This Nurse Leader impacts staff and/or the patient care they manage by:

- Role modeling extraordinary behavior, compassion and exemplary practice
- Creating an environment where attributes of trust, compassion, mutual respect, continued professional development, and ethical behavior are modeled and supported
- Motivating staff with a shared vision and enthusiasm to achieve better outcomes for themselves and for their patients
- Promoting and enhancing the image of nursing within the organization and the profession
- Mentoring clinical nurses
- Remaining accessible, available and responsive to the needs of others
- Encouraging critical thinking and problem-solving for individuals and teams

# ePrescribing Controlled Substances (EPCS) Deadline Is May 31

BY [MARCIAANN ALBERT](#) · MAY 21, 2018

***This is a message from Jennifer Stephens, DO, FACP, Chief Medical Officer, LVPG.***

Dear LVPG Leadership Colleagues,

We need your assistance to help enroll our providers into ePrescribing functionality.

ePrescribing Controlled Substances (EPCS) allows clinicians to send controlled medication (CII-CV) prescriptions to pharmacies electronically. This functionality is more efficient than the current process of printing and signing paper-based scripts, and provides an additional level of security. EPCS will be required by the FDA in the near future.

**If you have providers that do not prescribe controlled substances, they are exempt from this requirement.**

Providers who were unable to attend a scheduled EPCS enrollment event at your practice must stop by the I/S table outside the LVH–Cedar Crest cafeteria or the LVH–Muhlenberg cafeteria during one of the daily sessions during these times:

LVH–Cedar Crest

- 7-9 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

LVH–Muhlenberg

- 7-9 a.m.

Thank you in advance for your help with this effort. Click the following links for more information on [tips](#) and [FAQ's](#) about EPCS.

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## Rejoicing in Compassionate Care: Meet This Week's Friends of Nursing Award Recipients

BY [JENN FISHER](#) · MAY 25, 2018

*Gentle leader in hospice nursing*



**Louise Hunter, RN**, has been a hospice nurse at LVHN for 33 years, gaining profound insights into the needs of those who are dying and their loved ones. As a member of LVHN's Hospice Response Team, Hunter and her colleagues provide support to families and patients who are facing death in a matter of hours. Her compassionate care, willingness to listen to their stories, honor their cultural needs and more, helps families navigate the unexpected "goodbye." Nominator Alisa M. Circosta, RN, describes Hunter best: "With a gentle smile and a soft voice, she guides the dying and embraces their family during their journey with Hospice."

Hunter was awarded **The Dr. Fred Fister Award for Excellence in Hospice Nursing**, which was **donated by The Fred Fister, MD, Endowment Fund**.

*Float nurse excels at caring*



**Jaclyn Goffredo**

Float Pool, LVH-M

Recipient of the **Joseph and Judith Kaminski Award for Excellence as a Float Nurse**, multi-site float nurse **Jaclyn Goffredo, RN's**, nomination letters provide rich examples of the word “dedication.” She earned LVHN’s coveted Service Star award when an elderly man she cared for required a dressing change in the evening – care not covered post-discharge by his insurer. Unassumingly, Goffredo visited this patient in his home after her 12 hour workday to ensure his needs were met. Another man was so touched by the compassionate care Goffredo provided to his wife that following her passing he visited the unit expressing that her presence helped him cope with the loss of his beloved wife. Goffredo continues to see this gentleman at our Muhlenberg campus where he now volunteers weekly. When they meet, a smile, hug, and a “thank you” exemplify a quote by poet Maya Angelou that Goffredo lives by: “People may forget what you said, but will never forget how you made them feel.” **This award was donated by Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Judy Kaminski, RN.**

***“It’s about the people”***



**Beth Budick**

Case Management

**Beth Budick**, recipient of the **Award for Excellence in Case Management**, has been with us for 10 years, all that time on 6B until 10 months ago when she transferred to the Burn Unit. Liz Dideon Hess, long-term social worker on the Burn Unit, said that Budick has changed the way she views the case management role – “I once believed it to be a background role until discharge, but Beth has modeled the value and importance to know and care for the patient and family throughout their journey.” Perhaps we can best know Budick through her own words... “A dear friend and mentor told me long ago, ‘It’s not necessarily about the work, it is about the people.’ I have never forgotten those words and how true they are in describing this organization. Work is expected of us, but to have a loving and caring community of people accomplishing that work, is a rare combination indeed.” **This award is donated by Mr. Michael J. Schiffer and Family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schiffer.**

***Advocating and modeling the role of nursing***



**Cheryl Bothwell**

LVPG Urology

Recipient of the **Keri Fegley Suchy Award for Excellence in the Delivery of Ambulatory Care**, **Cheryl Bothwell, RN**, amplifies the voice of nurses by cultivating excellence. As a clinical manager for a growing urologic practice, Bothwell is a staunch advocate for incorporating evidenced-based standards, and supports nurses to work at the full extent of their training and licensure by managing over 2,000 nurse-run urological procedures yearly. Recognizing the importance of community outreach, Bothwell also spearheads symposiums and population health screenings to provide access to care outside her office walls. As a result of her strong leadership, physician colleagues say their practice is a “model for the role of nursing in urological care.” **This award is donated by LVHN Colleagues of Keri Fegley Suchy and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fegley, Sr.** in Keri’s memory and her legacy as an LVHN nurse.

***Pharmacy career defines him***



**Joseph Ottinger**

Pharmacy, LVH-CC

Forty years as a clinical pharmacist have not slowed our **Award for Excellence as a Pharmacist** recipient **Joseph Ottinger, RPh**, down one bit. In fact, his colleagues state that he continues to refine and improve his skills displaying a true, ongoing dedication to sharing his knowledge. There are undoubtedly few LVHN students, residents, pharmacists or patients who have not benefitted from Ottinger's expertise and guidance. Affectionately dubbed the "Resident Master of Wisdom," everyone knows that on any topic he will not only know about it, but also know all the latest evidence as well.

On any given day he can be found consulting with the transplant team, rounding with internal medicine, mentoring students and residents, assisting with drug-based research or simply and willingly assisting his peers achieve shared goals.

Over the years Ottinger has authored and presented numerous educational opportunities, and is a driving force behind LVHN drug formulary management. When asked why he loves being a pharmacist, he answered that "pharmacy is not just a job or a profession, it continues to be my passion. Pharmacy has ceased to be simply my chosen career, it now defines who I am." **This award was donated by Mr. Robert and Mrs. Bonnie Hammel.**

***Transformational leader in rehab***



**Brian Smith**  
Rehabilitative Services

Although the recipient of **the Bill and Nancy Mason Award for Excellence in the Delivery of Rehabilitation Services**, **Brian Smith** is a physical therapist, he certainly embodies many components of nursing's Magnet® model. As a Transformational Leader, Smith uses best evidence to guide his practice by pioneering the development of our Newborn Outpatient Specialty clinic for NICU graduates; he partners with our trauma team to build a pediatric concussion assessment protocol; and influences the development of our simulation laboratory program.

Smith embodies Structural Empowerment by developing a mentorship program for rehabilitation staff and medical residents to enhance and enrich care directives in the pediatric service line. Always the innovator, he developed a beaded NICU charm bracelet to encourage siblings of our tiniest babies to mark milestones in their sibling's hospital stay – a bottle for feeding, a heart for continued love, or a pink or blue bear for comfort. Additionally, Smith exemplifies practice excellence by crafting his own devices tailored to best meet the needs of his patients.

***Engaging patients to take ownership of diabetes self-care***



**Kathleen Newhall**

Population Health

A ten-year search for effective medical care for her spouse inspired the **Award for Excellence in Patient and Family Engagement** recipient, **Kathleen Newhall, RN**, to pursue a career in nursing. Through her family’s personal experience, Newhall is a model for nursing’s special ability to **‘be’** with a patient by respecting their values as paramount, and empowering them to be advocates for their own care. Her provider colleagues call her their “star diabetic educator and motivator.” In her exemplar letter, Newhall described how she is able to help patients navigate their disease processes by uncovering what is personally important to them. She engaged one gentleman to take ownership of his care by encouraging him to “manage his diabetes so he could retire to Florida in good health with his beloved wife.” In her role as Community Care Team Manager, Newhall develops a trusting relationship with patients and families which in turn inspires an intrinsic desire to learn and improve their health. **This award is donated by Josephine Ritz.**

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# Memorial Day Observance Honors Fallen and LVHN's Military Service Colleagues – PHOTOS

BY [EMILY SHIFFER](#) · MAY 24, 2018

It was an emotional day for those honoring America's fallen. Guests were asked to join in the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner', accompanied by the Army Chorus.

During the ceremony, the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders, airmen from World War II, were honored for their bravery and sacrifice with a silver goblet salute.

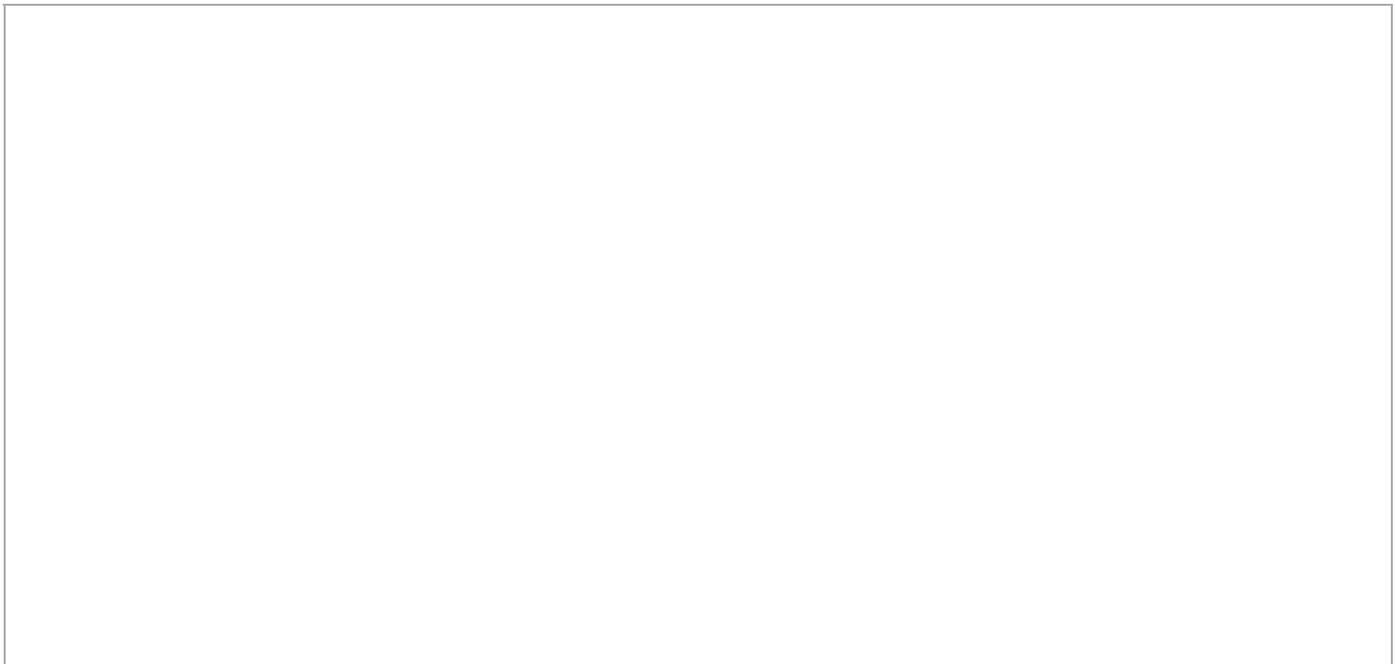
Marine veteran and colleague Damian Holschwander, who served in Afghanistan, shared his story about what Memorial Day means to him. He honored the fallen by leading in a short bell tolling ceremony.

LVHN's Chaplain Captain Enrique Amponshah, Battalion Chaplain, U.S. Army Reserves, offered the ceremony's Benediction.

Lehigh Valley area veterans who passed away this year were also honored. Brigadier General Anna Mae Hays, the first female general in the United States military, and Navy veteran LeRohn "Dan" Deysler, who founded Taps over Bethlehem.

The ceremony concluded with Army veteran Tony Cusimano, a volunteer from Bugles Across America, sounding Taps.

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## Flag Bearers

Six LVHN colleagues with military service honored America with a flag ceremony.

**American Flag** – Rachel Lefevre, USAF Col. (Ret.), Administrator, 17th St

**Army** – Marilyn Kelly-Cavotta, Coordinator, Veteran Health Program

**Marine Corps** – Damian Holschwander, Coordinator, Veteran Health Program

**Navy** – Robert Biggs, DO, Practice Leader LVPG Cardiology – Muhlenberg

**Air Force** – Captain Steven J. Poe, Jr., Fellow, Veteran Health Program

**Coast Guard** – Fred Armbruster, Director, Information Services

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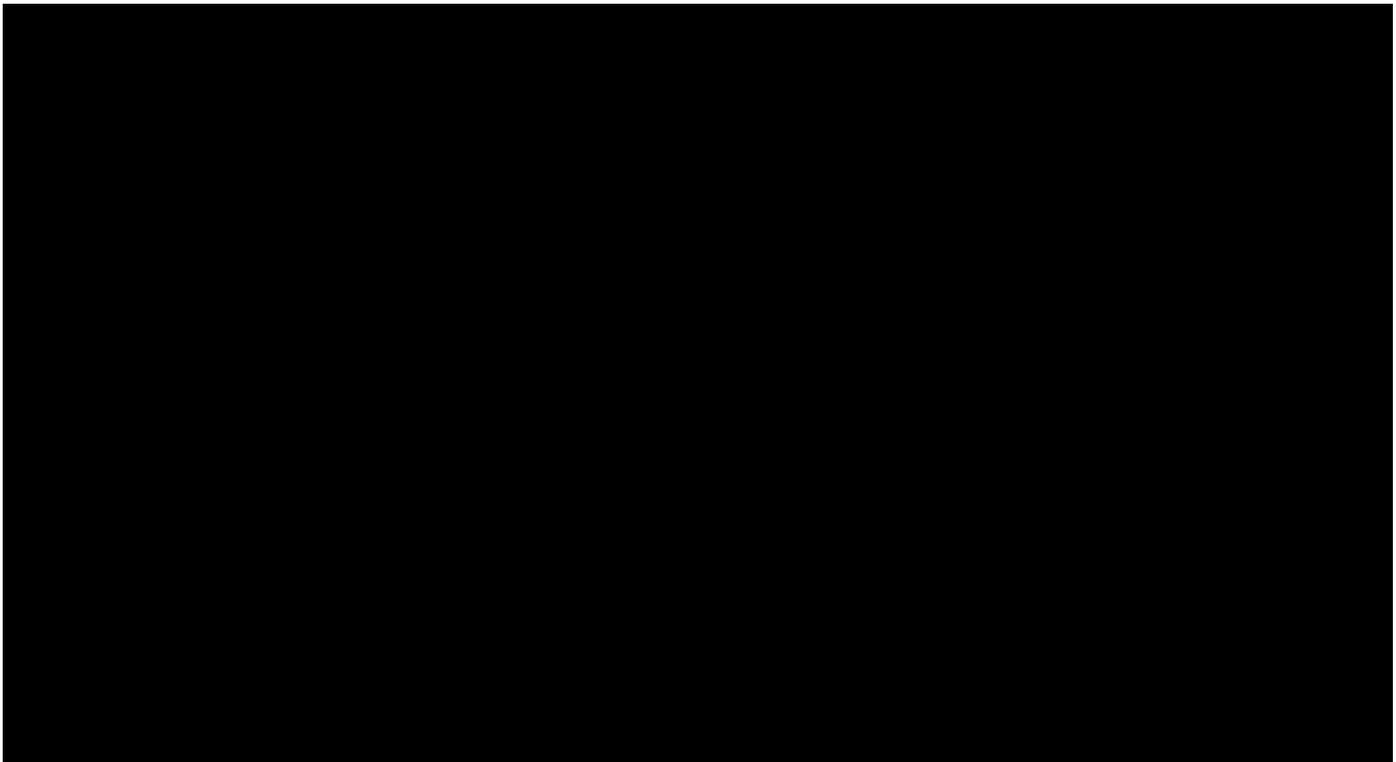
## A Day in Her Shoes – VIDEO

BY [JENN FISHER](#) · MAY 24, 2018

It's just before 7 a.m., and Kimberly Martin, RN, is cradling a tall cup of coffee. "I have an hour and twenty minute drive to get here," she says. "I need this!"

Though early, Martin is smiling and ready to start her day in the neuroscience intensive care unit (NSICU) at LVH–Cedar Crest. Before that happens, she provides a quick NSICU orientation for me and my colleague, Jenny Miletics, Digital Engagement Specialist with LVHN. We have been paired with Martin for LVHN's Spend a Day with a Nurse experience.

"We care for a range of patients, including those who have brain tumors or conditions like myasthenia gravis, or people who have experienced a stroke. We also provide care for kidney transplant recipients who need ICU care," Martin says. "And when our patients need a test such as computed tomography (CT), magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) or care from interventional radiology, we travel with them."



## Shift report

Due to the complex nature of neurological conditions, NSICU nurses care for two patients per shift. Today Martin receives her shift report from Jenna Jakielaszek, RN, who covered the night shift. Midway through the report, which includes patient care information, medical history, allergies and more, a fall risk alarm sounds. Both nurses run to the patient's room to ensure the patient (who is now under Martin's watch) doesn't actually get out of bed and risk falling.

Another nurse looks in to make sure no additional help is needed. And it is that spontaneous collaboration that sets the tone for the day: Not only do nurses look out for each other, an entire team of health professionals and NSICU team members are there for patients and each other.

"There is so much collaboration with physicians, nurses, administrative team members and therapy professionals – your input and critical thinking are valued here," Martin says.

That statement is echoed by Martin's supervisor, Donald (DJ) Butz, RN, Director of Patient Care Services in the NSICU. "We couldn't do what we do without collaboration."

## Team care in NSICU

Collaborative rounds are a key part of the NSICU day. During these rounds, a physician, occupational therapist, physical therapist, speech therapist, case management social worker, nutrition care colleague, pastoral care representative and Butz join the charge nurse to speak with each patient's nurse about the patient's status and plans for the day. "Everyone contributes to these discussions and helps ensure everyone is on board with what the patient needs today," Martin says.

In addition, collaborative rounds provide nurses with information to share with family members. Whether a family meeting needs to be scheduled to discuss next steps, or patient and/or family teaching must occur, the nurse helps expedite and facilitate communication.

## Patient-centered care

Before joining NSICU, Martin worked in a float pool for medical-surgical nursing, meaning she would "float" to where she was needed. One day, she floated to intensive care, "And the ICU clicked with me. When we have a really sick patient, you can see the difference you make by caring for the patient and the family."

Every hour in the NSICU, nurses perform a neuro exam with their patients, looking for changes that may indicate some type of decline had occurred within the last 60 minutes. "I ask patients to smile so I can see if both sides of the mouth move up. I also look for gross motor movement, like lifting a leg or an arm when asked. And I will ask questions to see if the person knows where they are and why they are here. Each of these activities gives me clues to know whether they are stable or something neurologically has changed," she says.

In addition to the clinical care, there is the personal, one-on-one compassionate care that is a hallmark of Martin and her colleagues. “Often you have a scared patient and scared family members who don’t know what to expect. I am there as their nurse, and will educate them about where, clinically, the patients is now and what is next,” she says, “but I will also be there emotionally for them. They need someone to hold their hand or give them a hug – some assurance that we care. We do care.”

### **A great day**

Our half-day flew by as we observed the highly collaborative nature of patient care in the NSICU. Each person plays an important role for the patient and is highly skilled in their area of expertise. Helping patients accelerate from where they are when admitted to NSICU to their next level is the driving force behind their care. As Martin describes it, a great day is signified by the smallest of movements. “When a person awakes from a coma and they can wiggle their toes or fingers, you cheer for them.”

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# Christian Barangian Wins 5th Community Canvas Grand Finale – PHOTOS

BY [ERIN ALDERFER](#) · MAY 23, 2018

Christian Barangian, a third-grader from Tracy Elementary School in Easton, was crowned the overall champion Saturday in the fifth annual Community Canvas Grand Finale at Lehigh Valley Mall.

The 8-year-old Barangian bested 17 other third-, fourth- and fifth-grade artists to take home the top prize in the competition which gave youngsters from eight area elementary schools the chance to display their passion for healthy living and their talent for art.



Omari Brooks, 8, a third-grader from Steckel Elementary School, was the runner up. Sadie Crume, 11, a fourth-grader from Shawnee Elementary School, placed third. Other participants in the grand finale included: Julian Nieves, 10, a fifth-grader from Cheston Elementary School; Lilly Peluszak, 9, and Justin Marquez, 8, third-graders from Steckel Elementary School; Elias Baurkot, 9, a fourth-grader, Gianna Palmeri, 10, and Kari Szczesny, 11, fifth-graders, from Forks Elementary School; Johnavone Stragratanio, 10, and Wyatt King, 9, fourth-graders from Paxinosa Elementary School; Matthew Nigro, 8, a third-grader from Shawnee Elementary School; Trent Ader, 10, a fourth-grader, and Eddy Molina, 11, a fifth-grader, from Tracy Elementary School; Kellyn Chung, 11, a fifth-grader, and Valeria Restrepo, 9,

a fourth-grader, from Zephyr Elementary School; Navaeh Brown, 8, and Jainmarie Figueroa, 8, third-graders from Central Elementary School. Schools from the Allentown, Whitehall-Coplay and Easton Area school districts participated in the competition.

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While the artists were hard at work creating their masterpieces in the 45 minutes allotted for the competition, local chefs competed in a “cook-off” creating healthy, tasty snacks. Sarah Hinsch from Greenmouth Juice Bar and Café in Easton and Allentown prevailed in the cooking competition. Jack Jones, farmer at Knopp Branch Farms and Tom Rutherford, culinary arts instructor at Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School, also participated. Each chef was tasked with incorporating cauliflower, almonds and grapes into their snacks.

Through a partnership between Lehigh Valley Children’s Hospital and Lehigh Valley Art Spark – and in conjunction with the Kellyn Foundation – Community Canvas gives students the opportunity to create artwork based on healthy eating habits and all-around wellness. There were eight preliminary rounds featuring each school to determine the competitors for the grand finale. All of the student artwork will be hung in Lehigh Valley Health Network facilities.

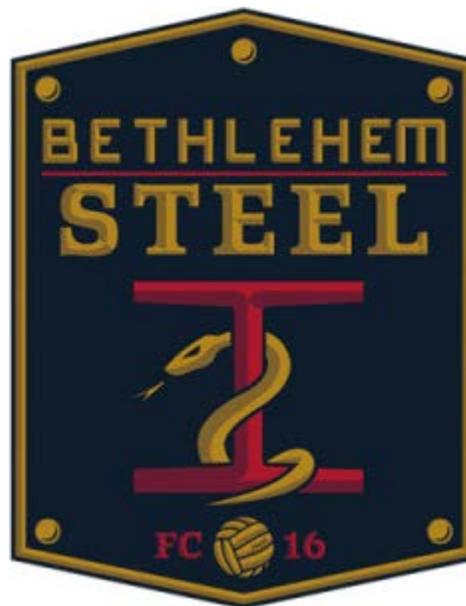
## Get 4 Free Tickets to Bethlehem Steel FC Game June 9

BY [ADMIN](#) · MAY 25, 2018

All Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) colleagues are eligible to receive up to four free tickets to an upcoming Bethlehem Steel FC soccer game at Goodman Stadium, Lehigh University.

Tickets are being given away for LVHN's match entitlement game on Saturday, June 9, at 5 p.m. Watch as Bethlehem Steel FC takes on Louisville City FC.

You can reserve your tickets [here](#).



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# Defining Hope: How Nurses Guide Patients, Families During End-of-Life

BY [JENN FISHER](#) · MAY 23, 2018

*Filmmaker Carolyn Jones had her first introduction to nursing through a very personal experience: chemotherapy for breast cancer. Jones was inspired by the care she received and wanted to learn more about nurses and why they chose the nursing profession. At this year's Medallion Lecture, Jones talked about her work filming and photographing interviews with over 150 nurses. She took those elements and created a book and a film called *The American Nurse* which is focused on creating a better understanding of the role of nurses in the U.S. health care system.*

*As part of this journey into the world of nursing, she discovered that nurses are uniquely positioned to help guide patients, families and caregivers as they make critical choices about end-of-life care. This insight led to the creation of her latest documentary, *Defining Hope*.*

LVHN colleagues have an opportunity to view this film online at:

<http://lvhn.mediasite.com/mediasite/Play/6f83faa1df9043af8bd91cb05f6446421d>

**Registration Passcode:** hope

Nurses will receive 1.25 free contact hours for watching the film *Defining Hope* and completing the evaluation thanks to the generous support of Walden University.

To obtain your CE, please visit: <https://waldenuniversitycne.rievent.com/a/YTWWBG>

After viewing the live activity, visit the website <http://dyinginamerica.org/interviews/> and complete the reflection question. **The reflection question must be completed to be awarded contact hours.**

Your certificate of completion can be printed from the website post-evaluation.



# Become a Volunteer at the Fleming Memory Center

BY [EMILY SHIFFER](#) · MAY 22, 2018

The Fleming Memory Center is looking for volunteers. 'Fleming Friends' are volunteers who visit patients with memory issues in their homes and senior apartments. Your visits will help keep them in the moment and combat loneliness and isolation.

As a Fleming Friend, you will not be providing care—just company. You will be asked to spend 1-2 hour per patient a week. Enjoy your time talking, visiting, doing puzzles and playing cards.

For more information about this and other volunteer opportunities at LVH-17<sup>th</sup> Street, contact coordinator Valerie Hutton of Volunteer Services at 610-969-2391.

For information about being a volunteer, [click here](#).



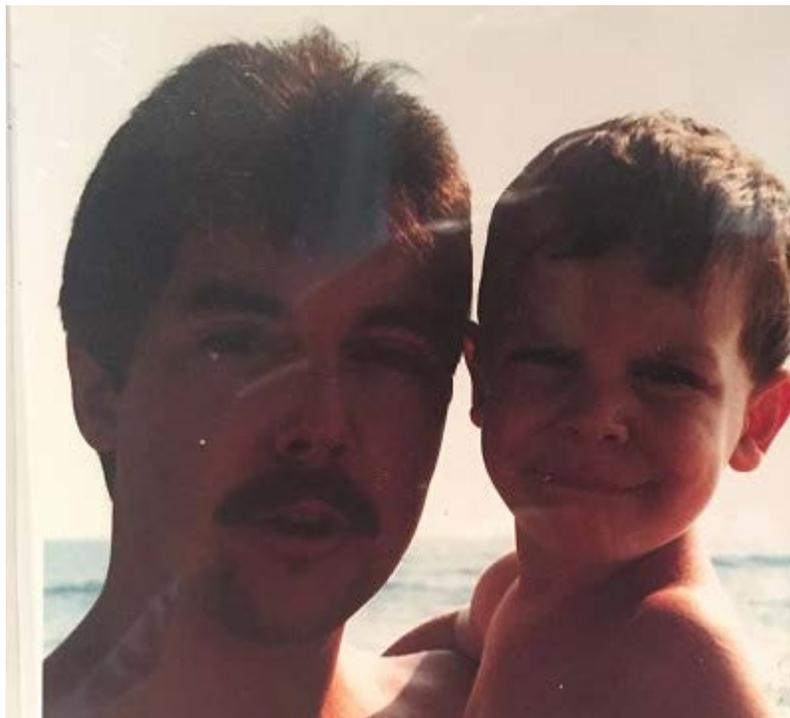
# Submit a Photo of Your Dad to Celebrate Father's Day

BY [ASHLEY MILLER](#) · MAY 25, 2018

With Father's Day around the corner, LVHN wants to recognize and thank dads for everything they do. Submit a photo of you and your father. Or if you're a dad, send in a photo of you and your kids. We will share the photos we receive on [our Facebook page](#) and other social media profiles.

Submit your photos one of two ways:

1. **Email** your picture to [LVHN@lvhn.org](mailto:LVHN@lvhn.org).
2. **Submit a photo in the "Contact Us" area of LVHN Daily (along the right side rail.)**



**Make sure you send in the best quality**

**photos you have.** If you take the photo on an Apple device (iPhone, iPad, etc.), choose the **largest** file size to send. Horizontal or square photos work better than vertical ones.

**The deadline to submit your photo is Friday, June 8<sup>th</sup>.**

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