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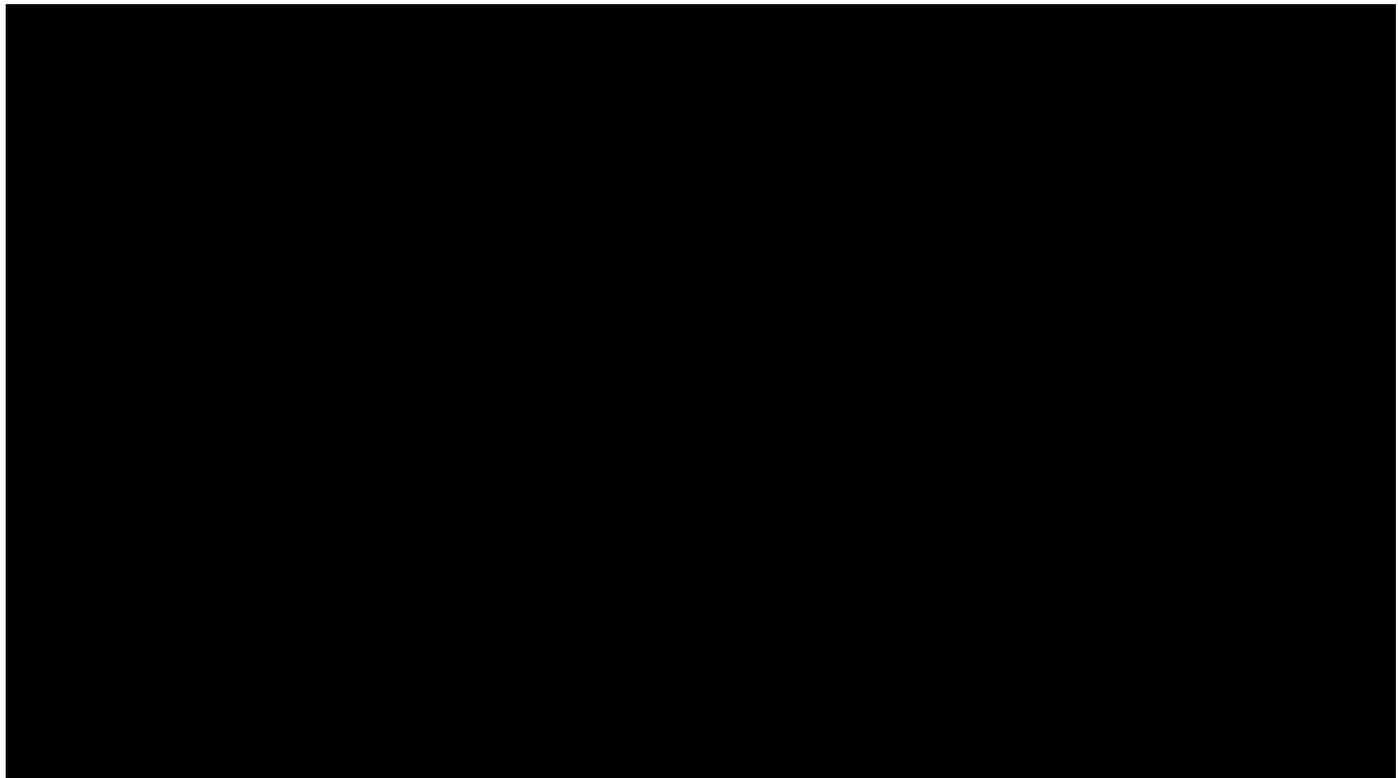
CEO Update: Dispelling Rumors About Mergers

BY [RICK MARTUSCELLI](#) · MAY 29, 2018



Each month, LVHN President and CEO Brian Nester, DO, MBA, FACOEP, records a video called the CEO Update about a timely topic. It's part of the way we're sharing information with you called the [Communication Cascade](#). In this edition, Dr. Nester dispels a rumor many colleagues have been hearing.

The video below will only play in Google Chrome. If you are using Internet Explorer, click [here](#) to watch.



We recently wrapped up the latest round of Town Hall meetings. This year, one question was asked at almost every meeting. Today I would like to answer that question and dispel some rumors so we can

focus on what really matters: Providing convenient access, an outstanding patient experience, and quality care at a low cost. Value.

The question asked was this: Are LVHN and UPMC planning to merge? Despite what the rumor mill may have told you, we are not announcing a merger with UPMC or anyone else.

We did sign an agreement to participate in UPMC's health insurance network, like we did with Geisinger's in certain markets. We also continue to work closely with Highmark on Lehigh Valley Flex Blue. All of this is part of our everyday operation. Instead of working on new mergers, we're strengthening LVHN in the communities we serve as a result of previous mergers.

In Hazleton, we're renovating the existing hospital and planning a health care campus of the future. In Schuylkill County, we continue to consolidate services in our two hospital campuses to deliver care efficiently and meet the community's needs. And we recently announced the extension of our membership in the MSK Cancer Alliance to LVH-Pocono, as well as the addition of cardiothoracic surgeon Dr. Ray Singer to the Pocono team. These moves advance the level of cancer and heart care available to the people of Monroe County.

So when you get questions about mergers from family and friends, set the record straight. Right now, we're focusing on giving people access to the care they need by "just saying yes." We're giving patients and families an exceptional experience when they're with us. And we're keeping costs down and finding innovative ways to provide health care value. That's the LVHN DNA. And when we all focus on it, we keep LVHN strong.

To everyone who attended a Town Hall, thank you. These meetings give you an opportunity to share what you're hearing, and your feedback helps us set the record straight. Thank you for all you do and for being "Amazing. Everyday."



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Brian Nester". The signature is fluid and cursive.

ABOUT ME: My name is Brian Nester, DO, MBA, FACOEP, and I am the President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) at Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN). I came to LVHN in 1998 as the Director of LVH-Muhlenberg's Emergency Department. Prior to becoming President and CEO in 2014, I served as the health network's Chief Strategy Officer. I am originally from Reading, and I'm proud to lead an organization that continually strives to provide better health and better care at a better cost for the great people of our community.

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Volunteer at Musikfest

BY [ADMIN](#) · MAY 30, 2018

Do you have a passion for music, food and volunteering? Then downtown Bethlehem is the place for you from Aug. 2-12.

LVHN is once again the official health care provider for Bethlehem's popular Musikfest. That means volunteers are needed to staff the four LVHN health tents. It's a chance to support LVHN's mission, hear some great music and have fun interacting with members of our community.

Both Lehigh Valley clinical and nonclinical colleagues are needed for shifts ranging from 2 ½ to 4 hours. Clinical, licensed colleagues include registered nurses, physicians and physician assistants.

Signing up is easy. Simply review the [letter](#) and [schedule](#) to select your times, including your second and third choices. Then call 888-402-LVHN.



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Don't Know What to Wear This Spring and Summer?

BY [ADMIN](#) · MAY 29, 2018

The warm weather has finally arrived. That means it's time to break out the lightweight attire. While some things you love to wear this time of the year are suited for beach and outdoor activities, they are not appropriate for colleagues to wear while working at LVHN.

Our standards of dress and grooming must remain professional at all times. Why is this so important? The image we convey to our patients, their family members and our community is critical in their perception of us and the choices they make about where to receive care. Everyone wants to be cared for and served by the most professional health care team.

Safety is also of utmost concern. Footwear needs to be safe so that it doesn't put colleagues at risk for slipping and falling.

As you make daily clothing choices this season, please remember that colleagues are not permitted to wear these items in any department:

- Flip flops and thong sandals
- Spandex, clinging or sheer fabrics
- Tank tops, backless or halter tops, midriff tops, tube tops, low cut/revealing tops
- T-shirts
- Shorts
- Capri pants
- Baseball caps

You can [review the full dress code policy](#) on the Colleague Resource Center. The policy also outlines appropriate business casual attire (if your department has an approved practice). If you have a question about what is and isn't permissible to wear to work, ask your supervisor or human resources consultant.



Fleming Awards Recognize Exceptional Friends of Nursing Honorees

BY [JENN FISHER](#) · JUNE 1, 2018

“A nurse is who I am”



Lisa Forstburg
OHU

Congratulations to **Lisa Forstburg**, RN, recipient of the first of two **Fleming Nursing Caring Awards**. Forstburg spent several months last year caring for an extremely sick young father who was brought to the LVH–Cedar Crest open heart unit for care. The gentleman’s wife was pregnant and due to deliver within a short period of time of his admission. Forstburg not only cared for the patient, she helped support the family as they made difficult decisions related to the patient’s care, and helped the patient’s wife prepare for the birth of the couple’s daughter. In a nomination for a DAISY award, the family thanked Forstburg for treating them like a friend. Forstburg says it best in her own words: “I always tell people that being a nurse isn’t a job. It’s who you are; it’s who I am. It’s why I love what I do.”

Devoted to her patients



Kim Bartman, RN, was awarded the second **Fleming Nursing Caring Award**. More than 15 years ago, Bartman revolutionized the care and rehabilitation of amputees and their families by relaunching LVHN's Amputee support group. Even after all this time, she remains devoted to the cause. More recent achievements include –

- Growing the group size and recruiting members from far beyond the Lehigh Valley.
- Envisioning and creating a 27-member nationally-certified amputee peer visitor training and patient visitation program to support area patients living with amputations.
- Bringing in nationally-known speakers for an annual Amputee Awareness Day, such as Earl Granville, a PA National Guard Infantryman who was injured in roadside bomb attack in Afghanistan and is now a marathoner and endurance event participant.
- Disseminating this work through publication and national conference presentation.

Bartman also started, and works diligently on, an annual golf outing fundraiser which has raised over \$200,000. These funds support activities of the Amputee Support group, help pay medical bills, purchase prosthetics not covered by insurance, sends members to the national conference of the Amputee Coalition of America and each summer sends child amputees to Camp No Limits.

For more than 15 years, she volunteered hours upon hours of her precious off-duty time. At work, she exhibits that kind of devotion to her 4K patients – like the 87 year old cancer patient whose birthday was to be the next day. Bartman stayed after her shift to give this patient a shower and paint her nails. Though she was off the next day, Bartman brought the patient and her husband their favorite meal from their favorite restaurant and delivered it to the hospital. The patient was discharged soon thereafter and died shortly at home. Her family sent Bartman a beautiful card telling her how important their talks were

and how the patient loved her birthday dinner. Bartman best exemplifies the art of caring in nursing by her statement: “We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.”

Trio uses evidence-based rehabilitation to improve patient outcomes



Eric Heck, Michael Pechulis and Sara Schwalm were co-recipients of **The Fleming Award to Recognize New Knowledge, Innovations & Improvements**. This dynamic trio of rehabilitation colleagues is assigned to the medical-surgical and 2K south ICUs.

Each year, they design and implement a performance improvement project consistent with our network goals and evidence-based rehabilitative therapies. The current year’s project is measuring defined outcomes for patients eligible to use the supine bicycle for therapy and exercise – and yes, we are talking the sickest of the sickest ICU patients! The team has also stood and walked patients who are on extracorporeal membrane oxygenation therapy – ECMO – something not done in the majority of hospitals which use ECMO.

So, what’s the “So *what?*” – Here are their results:

- Increase in patients with a Functional Assessment Score and discharge plan upon ICU transfer, thus promoting continuity of care;
- Decreased ICU length of stay;
- Decreased mechanical ventilator days; and,
- Increase in direct discharges to home rather than long-term care or rehabilitation centers.

Nurse resident facilitator mentors evidence-based change



Tiffany Achenbach

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Since its inception five years ago, the LVHN Nurse Residency has become a national model, garnering an Exemplar in our most recent Magnet designation.

A big part of this recognition is due to **Tiffany Achenbach, RN**, recipient of **The Fleming Award for Exemplary Performance Associated with the Nurse Residency Program**.

As part of their residency, each nurse resident is required to work with a few colleagues to complete an evidence-based practice project. A master's prepared nurse is then assigned to each project as a facilitator. Achenbach has served as a facilitator for eight evidence-based projects. Of these, three have been adopted as practice changes hospital-wide, such as documentation to improve patients' nutritional status, methods to prevent side effects of heparin injections, and use of a fall agreement to prevent falls.

Also, Achenbach's projects have been selected to be featured as oral presentations at the residency graduations and at national conferences. Recognize that she has done this exemplary job with the projects while serving as the patient care specialist for **two** oncology units at the Cedar Crest **and** Muhlenberg campuses.

LVH–Muhlenberg Deploys Lifesaving Procedure to Reduce Stroke Risk

BY [JENN FISHER](#) · MAY 31, 2018

As part of Lehigh Valley Heart Institute, LVH–Muhlenberg is now providing a new catheter-based cardiac procedure to prevent stroke. The procedure involves a device implanted into the heart of a patient who suffers atrial fibrillation (AFib), an irregular heartbeat that can cause stroke.

Stroke in patients with AFib can result from blood clots that form in a small sac protruding from the heart. A plug called the WATCHMAN™ device closes this appendage. Closure prevents clots from forming and greatly reduces the chance that one will break loose, travel to the brain and create a blockage that causes a stroke.

WATCHMAN is the only implant approved by the Food and Drug Administration to seal the left atrial appendage.

The first WATCHMAN procedure at LVH–Muhlenberg took place May 24, when cardiologist Hari Joshi, MD, implanted the WATCHMAN device, roughly the size of a quarter, in a patient from the local area. The 75-minute procedure was done under general anesthesia and required no sutures. “Our robust heart program at LVH–Muhlenberg continues to grow,” Joshi says, “and the availability of WATCHMAN is one more advanced technology that enables us to treat patients close to home.”

Implantation took place through a small incision in the leg, where Joshi guided the device into place through a large vein, threading it into the heart. The patient remained overnight for observation but required no sutures and had no outward sign of the operation other than a small bandage.

Within 40 days or so after the procedure, the patient’s own cells will grow over the device, creating a complete barrier. Once this happens, many WATCHMAN recipients can – with their physician’s guidance – cease taking blood-thinning medications such as warfarin traditionally used to prevent harmful clots.

WATCHMAN procedures are performed at both LVH–Muhlenberg and LVH–Cedar Crest. The multidisciplinary team at Lehigh Valley Heart Institute currently performs an average of four of WATCHMAN implants each month. At this pace, by the end of June, 50 local patients will benefit from an appreciable reduction in their risk for stroke, while also avoiding the risks of blood-thinning medications



for treatment of AFib.

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Introducing LVPG's 'The Gear Box'

BY [MARCIAANN ALBERT](#) · MAY 29, 2018

Shifting into the right gear helps maximize performance. LVPG has a variety of resources that can help transform practice productivity. Learn about essential elements your practice needs to stay on course. Help is just a click away. Check out some of LVPG's key support features below:

LVPG Intranet Site

Fill up your practice fuel tank by visiting the [Lehigh Valley Physician Group \(LVPG\) intranet site](#). This vital first stop for practice colleagues provides a global overview of the ambulatory landscape, resources, links and so much more.

Whether you're looking for an office practice listing, clinical services information, primary care and specialty location maps, provider resources or a way to submit feedback to LVPG leadership, you can kick-start your knowledge and find it here. Need to find something quick? The [site map](#) can help you navigate to your desired destination and get you on your way.

LVPG EMR Operations Team

Looking to sharpen standard work in your practice and get in-practice support along the way? The [LVPG Electronic Medical Records \(EMR\) Operations Team](#) is committed to creating, enhancing, implementing and optimizing standard work related to our electronic medical record (EMR) within LVPG to enhance the patient experience and reduce end-user challenges.

Knowing what help is available and how to access it is critical for practice success. LVPG EMR Operations Team focus areas include:

- Identification of operational practice gaps (educational and technical)
- Onboarding newly acquired practices
- Order-level scanning
- Referral management
- Enhancing practice quality metrics/dashboard reporting



- Educating and implementing standard work (increasing patient throughput while minimizing outmigration of services)
- Practice outreach and Epic go-live support

If clinical, clerical or provider Epic workflows in your practice could use a boost, simply submit an [LVPG Education Request](#). Help is again just a click away and available from one or more of these designated supports:

- Process Coordinators provide EMR education across clerical and clinical roles, help integrate LVPG standard work, assist new acquisitions with operational readiness, and most importantly collaborate with multidisciplinary departments to ensure safety, quality, regulatory and global strategic objectives are being met.
- Software Educators provide one-on-one Epic educational support via the Thrive model to providers. Sessions are at the elbow within the provider's clinical location.

LVPG Practice Operations Team

Looking for practice tools to develop trust and teamwork? Are you a new leader that could benefit from leadership coaching or support? Learn more about the types of consulting services the LVPG Practice Operation Team offers.

Request assistance through the [LVPG Practice Operations Support SharePoint Site](#). LVPG Practice Transformation Specialists can help energize practice productivity through:

- Leadership development
- Data-driven improvement
- Practice "health" assessments
- Care management/quality/population health
- Practice operations

LVPG Access Coordinators

LVPG Access Coordinators assist with the coordination and navigation of patient access into our practices. This team of access subject matter experts support LVPG's service promise and reduce outmigration by ensuring patient care within our health network walls. This new role goes beyond the daily scheduling of new patients. LVPG Access Coordinators also serve as liaisons between patients, providers and LVPG leadership to ensure continuity, direct feedback and communication.

LVPG Access Coordinators responsibilities include:

- Coordination and navigation of patient access
 - Oversee access (new patient lag, same-day access, no-show Rate)
 - Ensure direct scheduling is occurring at check out
 - Participate in daily huddle and report on access metrics and opportunities

- Access analytics and tracking of metrics
 - Proficiently maintain access tracking using Epic dashboards, LVPG operation dashboards and other daily metrics within each practice
 - Perform basic analysis of referral distribution report

Supporting our frontline Patient Service Representatives (PSRs) is a key aspect of the Access Coordinator position. Coordination of care occurs at check out. The Access Coordinators educate and coach PSRs in achieving our ideal state, which makes certain our patients leave the practices with their scheduled appointments, whether that be a specialty appointment or outpatient test. For more information about this team or the services they provide, please contact Molly Thompson Chavez, molly.thompson@lvhn.org, Manager of Process Improvement and Access Strategy, LVPG Operations.

With so many teams supporting practice success, you need not hesitate or wait for help. Summer is almost upon us, so remember to get your practice “tune up” today.

Community Connect Improves Shared Patient Information Integration

BY [JENN FISHER](#) · MAY 30, 2018

Today, many of our community-based providers utilize EpicCare Link, Epic's web-based application for connecting organizations to community customers. This application provides community customers secure access to their LVHN patients' charts. When their patients are admitted to our emergency department, they receive a notification in EpicCare Link. While this application is not an electronic medical record (EMR) solution, it is a read-only application with some features that the community customers can act on (e.g. review test results).



Improving continuity of care starting NOW

In order to provide a better continuity of care for our shared patients, LVHN has launched a program called Community Connect. Community Connect enables us to extend our current EMR technologies to independent health care organizations and physician practices. LVHN's first Community Connect practice, Lehigh Valley Family Practice in Whitehall, went live with the program on May 29.

Since February, the Community Connect team began working on the practices that are part of the Physician Hospital Organization (PHO). To date, 13 community practices have been approached; six have signed a "letter of intent."

What "Community Connect" connects

Community Connect will deploy EpicCare Ambulatory, Prelude, Cadence, Resolute Professional Billing, MyLVHN and other applications related to the outpatient setting such as laboratory, diagnostic imaging, procedure documentation, Pennsylvania state health programs, document management, and secure clinical messaging tools that LVHN currently uses.

In addition, the community practices will also use other applications that are integrated with Epic such as OnBase, Optum, Imprivata Tap 'n Go, and Right-Fax. LVHN supports more than 59 different clinical specialties with the Epic EMR system, so any hosted practice would be able to leverage any unique specialty-based tools and functionality.

The Community Connect program is led by both the PHO and LVHN senior leadership team. Members of the PHO and LVHN outline plans to develop, govern, implement and resource the Community Connect program. The individual members within the Community Connect team are members of LVHN information services division.

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Service Anniversary List – June 2018

BY [EMILY SHIFFER](#) · MAY 31, 2018

Happy anniversary to these colleagues celebrating a career milestone at LVHN in June. Congratulate them on their years of service.

40 years

Cynthia Bailey Schmoyer, LVPG Pediatric Pulmonology-
1210 Cedar Crest
Jann Buczewski, cardiac catheterization lab
Cindy Harwi, Regional Burn Center
Jobeth Newhard, Sleep Disorders Center
Janice Wilson, clinical informatics

35 years

Mary Dischinat, Emergency Medicine Institute
Carol Faust, pharmacy
Jane Halpin, behavioral health
Carol Jenkins, obstetrics
June Kellogg, cardiology
Lisa Miller, Wound Healing Center
Sharon Newton, Heart Station
Donna Polaha, 6K
Debra Tenges, Epic

30 years

Janine Barnaby, pharmacy
Kathleen Clewell, 5CP
Terua Everk, TNICU
Lisa Flok, radiation oncology
Colleen Gallagher, MICU/SICU
Carol Galloway, Children's Surgery Center
Laurie Griesel, labor and delivery
Lori Grischott, Center for Professional Excellence
Beth Hall, PACU
Francine Hassler, ambulatory surgery unit



Roxanne Hoch, Epic
Kathy Kochanek, neuroscience unit
Christine Krause, pre-op staging
Sharon Kromer, Air Products Center for Connected Care and Innovation
Beth Kushner-Giovenco, child life department
Robert Leshko, respiratory
Rochelle Marcks, open-heart unit
Christine Platia MICU/SICU
Marie Popp, bed management
Anne Rabert, MICU/SICU
Nicole Reimer, LVPG Hematology Oncology-Muhlenberg
Cheryl Rowan, 4K
Lisa Saylor, pain management
Karen Seabourne, Breast Health Services
Margaret Solt, Cancer Center multipurpose area

25 years

Cheryl Sweigart, staging/PACU
Marjorie Drake, quality
Stephanie Faenza, clinical services
Andrew Kovach, Lehigh Valley Anesthesia Services
Brian Lenich, Health Spectrum Pharmacy
Beverly Malinowski, home care
Kimberly Moser, LVPG Obstetrics and Gynecology-1245 Cedar Crest

20 years

Patricia Butz, LVPG Obstetrics and Gynecology-1245 Cedar Crest
Jeffrey Faidley, hospitalist program
Todd Rogers, financial services
Theresa Zsitkovsky, patient receivables office

15 years

Angela Agee, 6C
Jill Ahner, orthopedics
Margaret Apple, 4T
Erin Barron, pediatrics
Sharon Benko, orthopedics
Cheryl Bloomfield, Lehigh Valley Physicians Practice
Traci Broidrick, Children's ER
Patrick Burns, Epic
Krista Carson, psychiatry
Gerald Coleman, emergency department

Lisa Cross, ICU
Stephanie Eisenhard, LVPG Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine-1250 Cedar Crest
Tammy Ewer, Cancer Center multipurpose area
Mandessa Glasgow, CT scan
Jill Hinnershitz, education services
Hope Johnson, perioperative services
Brian Joho, Regional Burn Center
Laurie Karahoca, 2K South
Heather Kish, NICU
Susan Kultys, nurse staffing office
Debra Kunkel, Regional Burn Center
Jennifer Holly Landis, bed management
Laura Martucci, LVPG Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine-1250 Cedar Crest
Melissa Motz, labor and delivery
Laura Musselman, labor and delivery
LouAnn Newman, LVHN-Tilghman administration
Gary Riddell, imaging
Yanira Roman, guest services
Helen Romero, emergency department
Andrea Russell, pharmacy
Danielle Schrader, Health Spectrum Pharmacy
Debra Schuerman, home care
Caroline Shedlock, LVPG Geriatric Medicine-17th Street
Earlene Smyth, pharmacy
Jennifer Stephens, general administration
Elizabeth Stuckley, Epic
Raquel Vazquez, perinatal evaluation unit
Kay Wilkinson, NICU
Jessica Woll, MICU/SICU
Judy Wuchter, office of the Chief Medical Officer
Jo Lynn Xander, PICU
Christine Yatsko, health care research
Joseph Yozviak, AIDS Activities Office
Samantha Zambotti, Lehigh Valley Anesthesia Services

10 years

Jadwiga Antosik, transitional skilled unit
Amy Bauder, labor and delivery
Mildred Bell, perinatal evaluation unit
Victoria Chestnut, population health
Azareth Chevere, patient accounting

Nicole DAlessio, pediatric unit
Kelly Dougherty, 7B
Lori Eckhart, operating room
Dawn Emes, 6T
Kristin Fox, Fleming Memory Center
Katherine Fryer, cardiac catheterization lab
Nicole Gallagher, cardiac float pool
Kristen Garza, Health Spectrum Pharmacy
Krista Gery, obstetrics
Andrea Gordon-Fisher, NICU
Michelle Greis, emergency department
Kristen Haas, obstetrics
Stacia Horvath, nursing float pool
Shadi Jarjous, hospitalist program
Shinji Kim, Health Spectrum Pharmacy
Courtney Kirch, LVPG Neurology-1250 Cedar Crest
Hilary Kish, cardiac ICU
Amanda Knoll, pre-op staging
Lori LaBar, emergency department
Karen Lance, education infrastructure
David Lomas, PACU
Danielle Luscher, operating room
Nicole Masters, LVPG Cardiology-1250 Cedar Crest
William Matthews, supply chain administration
Kim Mayo, Center for Women's Medicine
Krista Perinotti, 5K
Valerie Price, LVPG Obstetrics and Gynecology-17th Street
Betsy Rank, trauma/neuro/burn float pool
Megan Reiss, NICU
Kris Rooney, PICU
Erica Simmons, cardiac ICU
Nicole Smeriglio, emergency deptment
Matthew Souchak, speciality float pool
Kevin Stanley, Hemodialysis Center
Nicole Steuer, trauma/neuro/burn float pool
Kevin Vrablik, HealthWorks
Christopher Walden, hospice
Kurt Werber, respiratory care services
Lauren Whitty, pre-op staging
Debra Winterburn, ICU

Timothy Wirtz, Lehigh Valley Anesthesia Services

Nicole Wiswesser, education services

5 years

Amelia Bard, emergency department

Kelly Beahm, labor and delivery

Amanda Berg, nursing float pool

Joanna Bock, maternal fetal medicine

Annette Borger, LVPG Family Medicine-Brodheads ville

Michael Callander, PGME-surgery

Joseph Castrovillari, security

Kate Celestino, ICU

Jennifer Cervenka, MedEvac ground ambulance

Richard Chow, emergency department

Esther Chu, pharmacy

Danielle Crane, operating room

Anthony DeMilio, security

Julie Dephillips, case management

Priya D'mello, NICU

Donyell Doram, hospitalist program

Jeremy Emerich, MedEvac ground ambulance

Stacy Frey, Breast Health Services

Cassie Fritzinger, Emergency Medicine Institute

Rhyan Goldsmith, TNICU

Charles Hartzel, 7C

Susan Herman, hospitalist program

Christine Huang, LVPG Family Medicine-Easton Ave.

Emily Joyce, emergency department

Ronald Julia, hospitalist program

Erin Kimball, CT scanning

Melissa Kruger, women's specialty float pool

Amber Landis, LVPG Internal Medicine-West Broad

Kristina Langenborg, PGME-surgery

Daniel Latta, PGME-surgery

Joel Lindtner, patient transport services

Nancy Martinez-King, LVPG Pediatric Neurology-1210 Cedar Crest

Michelle Martin-Rahn, NICU

Amy Matlock, speech language pathology

Alisa Matthews, payer-based care coordination

Felicia Mazzoni, obstetrics

Nancy McGavin, outpatient registration

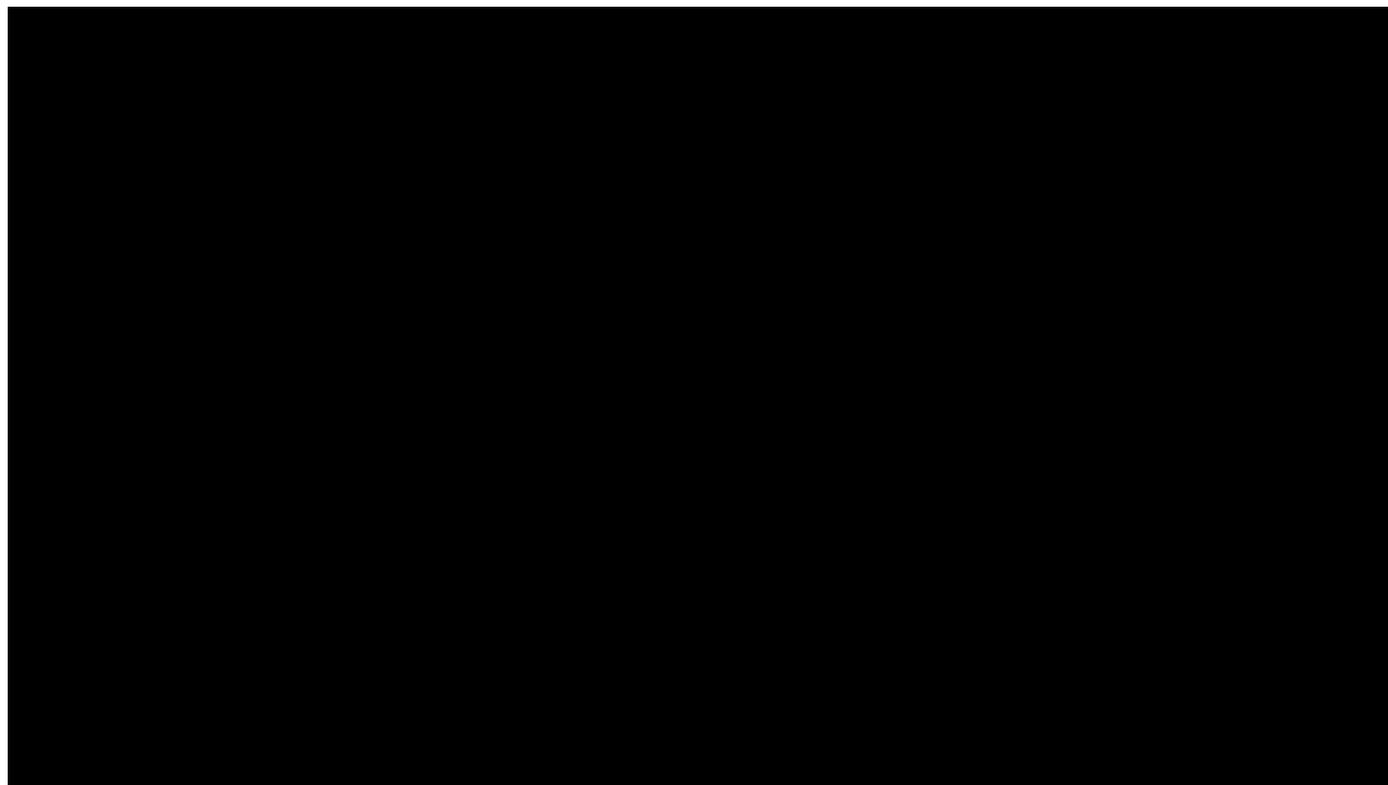
Carmela McGlade, employee assistance program
Allison Mckelvey, radiation oncology
Tyler McLean, emergency department
Kelsey Miller, 2K South
Nathan Miller, PGME-surgery
Judith Montes, medical oncology
Anthony Morrison, respiratory care services
Ashley Newhard, 5K
Thomas Nowakowski, PGME-surgery
Mary O'Connor, open-heart unit
Sarah Park, hospitalist program
Jonathan Perry, PGME-surgery
Kristina Potsko, LVPG Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery
Mollie Rohrbach, emergency department
Benjamin Sanchez, LVPG Cardiology-1250 Cedar Crest
Julie Seagreaves, CT scanning
Donald Shambo, MICU/SICU
Amy Smith, obstetrics
Joshua Smith, security
Kelly Snowden, float pool
Matthew Sullivan, GI fellowship
Angela Villalba, Inpatient Rehabilitation Center
Alex Vivaldo, security
James Voag, security
Kay Werhun, population health
Melissa Zeliznik, Regional Heart Center-Medical

Colleague and Marine Corps Veteran Damian Holschwander's Memorial Day Story- VIDEO

BY [EMILY SHIFFER](#) · MAY 29, 2018

Damian Holschwander, Coordinator of Special Populations/Evaluation for our Veteran Health Program, shares his emotional story about what Memorial Day means to him.

He served as an Infantry Assaultman, a rocket and explosives expert, from 2008-2012 with tours in Afghanistan.



During [LVHN's Memorial Day Observance](#), Holschwander rang a bell in memory of all those who have fallen in service.



LVHN thanks you for your service, Damian.

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

24 MAY, 2018



Annual Memorial Day Observance Set for May 24

10 MAY, 2018



Memorial Day Observance Makes LVH–Schuykill Medical Director and Air Force Veteran Proud – PHOTOS

June VALIC Seminar: Your Retirement Plan at Work

BY [ADMIN](#) · MAY 30, 2018

With essential living expenses like housing, food and fuel rising, you may be tempted to put off saving. If this sounds like you, don't miss this month's VALIC seminar: Your Retirement Plan at Work.

At this educational workshop you will learn:

- Why it's important to start saving
- The benefits of participating in your Lehigh Valley Health Network Retirement Plan
- Plan features and benefits
- How to start saving for a secure future



[Click here to register](#) and enter the code listed below for your preferred time and location:

June 5, LVH-Cedar Crest ECC room 5, 12-1 p.m

Code: LVHALL11AV

June 6, LVH-Muhlenberg ECC room D, 12-1 p.m.

Code: LVHBET11AS

June 12, LVHN-Mack Boulevard room 6B, 12-1 p.m.

Code: LVHALL11AZ

June 14, LVH-17th Street auditorium, 12-1 p.m.

Code: LVHALL11AR

June 19, LVHN-One City Center room 8 East 2, 12-1 p.m.

Code: LVHALL11CC

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