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Quenching the thirst for knowledge
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How Far We’ve Come
Your support helps our health network grow

In 1899, 13 women from the community raised money to create Allentown’s first hospital. Today that hospital is Lehigh Valley Hospital–17th Street.

In the 1950s, local Lutheran congregations organized support to ensure the Bethlehem community had access to quality health care. What they created is today’s Lehigh Valley Hospital–Muhlenberg.

In the late 1960s, Leonard Parker Pool organized a team to build a superior regional hospital on a barren plot of land in Allentown. Today that hospital is Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest.

Creating these and the many other pieces that make up Lehigh Valley Health Network has been a long, challenging and rewarding process. The story of John Body’s relationship with our health network, which you’ll read in this Inspire, exemplifies this statement. More importantly, it shows how your support of our mission pays great dividends for the health of our community.

Body managed the original Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest construction project. More than 35 years later, he and his wife, Judy, continue to help our health network grow. By naming the hospital’s medical library, they’re ensuring our clinicians have access to the research materials they need to provide the latest and most innovative health care.

When you read the Bodys’ story, it’s hard not to think about how far our health network has come. We’ve grown to become an organization with some of the nation’s most respected physicians and nurses. We have the latest technology to provide the most accurate diagnoses and most effective treatments. We invest in continuing education opportunities for our staff and serve as a place of learning for tomorrow’s physicians. We conduct research to find new and better ways to care.

Thanks to the generosity and guidance from community members like you, we are among the nation’s premier health networks. Now we need your support more than ever. History shows that the success of our health network is directly related to the strength of our partnership with you. During these trying economic times, your support greatly dictates our ability to progress.

History also shows that you understand the importance of quality health care in our community. That’s why we’re confident our partnership with people like you will remain strong. We’re excited to continue our journey with you. Together, we’ve come a long way. Imagine the kind of health network we can create tomorrow.

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The One Constant

In these times of change, your support remains steadfast

Change can be uncomfortable. Those who embrace change view it as an opportunity and are most likely to succeed.

At Lehigh Valley Health Network, that’s how we view the significant changes facing the American health care system. Health care reform is on the minds of politicians, providers and citizens nationwide. At our health network, we’re not just thinking about the future of health care, we’re creating it. We’re embracing change to ensure our community always will receive the highest level of care no matter what a reformed health care system looks like. We’re a prototype for reform because we understand what needs to be done to make the system better for every American.

First, we believe everyone deserves access to quality care. That’s why we care for all people, regardless of ability to pay, and offer our financial counselors to help uninsured and underinsured patients.

Second, we believe efficient care is better care. That’s why we created our System for Partners in Performance Improvement (SPPI), a long-term journey that will continue to improve efficiency in every aspect of our health network. By working more efficiently, we manage costs, offer greater health care value, and most importantly, spend more time caring for patients.

Finally, we believe information technology should have a greater role in the delivery of care. That’s why many of our physicians use electronic medical records (EMR) to access all the information they need about a patient in one secure, Web-based system. Using EMR, physicians provide patients with faster diagnoses and treatments.

In order for us to champion change, one thing must remain constant—your support. This issue of Inspire features people who understand the importance of keeping up with change. You’ll meet John and Judy Body, whose support of our medical library ensures caregivers have access to the latest health care information. You’ll also meet members of The Leonard Pool Society, whose support helps us purchase leading-edge health care technology.

With your continued support, we can be a model for reform. Together, we’ll make Lehigh Valley Health Network a place that other health care organizations turn to for guidance and a place the people of our community turn to for revolutionary health care.

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Elliot J. Sussman, M.D.
President and Chief Executive Officer
Quenching the Thirst for Knowledge

John and Judy Body support Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest’s medical library

John Body was a young engineer at Air Products in the late 1960s when he was selected to manage construction of what is today Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest. He worked for Leonard Parker Pool, who had a vision to create a superior regional hospital so people wouldn’t need to leave the Lehigh Valley for high-quality care.

The project was moving along nicely until construction crews discovered the site was solid rock. “We were up late many nights researching what to do about it,” Body recalls. The research paid off, and the hospital’s construction progressed. Thanks to Body’s guidance and expertise, the first phase of construction was completed on schedule.

After that project was completed, Body was called upon again. This time he worked alongside Carl Anderson as the hospital’s Anderson Pavilion was designed and constructed. As time passed, Body was always ready to offer his knowledge so the hospital could grow and thrive. At the same time, his wife, Judy, was very involved in the hospital auxiliary’s fund-raising efforts.

Now the couple is moving medicine forward in a different way. Understanding the value of research and how it improves patient care, the Bodys generously named the hospital’s medical library, now called The Body Family Medical Library. Physicians, nurses and clinical care staff will use the resources made available through the library to quench their thirst for knowledge and to improve patient care. “We believe in good research and know Lehigh Valley Health Network is committed to it,” Judy explains. “We know the health network remains true to Leonard Pool’s mission to offer the highest-quality care right here in the Lehigh Valley. Research and education are a big part of that.”
Moving medicine forward

That's what John and Judy Body are doing thanks to their support of Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest's medical library, aptly named The Body Family Medical Library. Shown here with John and Judy are their granddaughters Kirby and Avery Perosa; (back l-r), son Jim Body, daughter Wendy Body, and daughter and son-in-law Cindy and Rick Perosa.
More than 30 years ago, Pat Mullin and her husband, Edward Mullin, M.D., planted their roots in the Lehigh Valley. Their decision was more enriching for their family than they ever imagined.

When their two daughters were diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, they were overwhelmed with encouragement and guidance. "We embraced the community, and they embraced us," Mullin says. "We received a great deal of support."

Much of that compassion and support came from the Lehigh Valley Health Network community. "It has become our family," says Mullin, who serves as president of The Leonard Pool Society. The Mullins have been members for 13 years, and for the past six years, she has served on its board. "The health network has demonstrated a consistent commitment to care," says Mullin, a registered nurse. "We appreciate good care, having seen it in many different places over the years."

As Society members, they annually support new initiatives and learn about the latest treatments and programs. "It's an honor and privilege to be part of a group that makes a difference in health care," she says. Having lost two daughters to complications from cystic fibrosis, she recognizes the value in finding ways to improve health care, and the value of having great health care near home.

Under her leadership this year, Society members voted to support the creation of a chronic illness center at Lehigh Valley Hospital–17th Street, as well as the perpetual support of 'Miles of Smiles', a mobile dental clinic that will provide care to an estimated 3,000 community members—primarily children—annually. Members toured the van, outfitted with two treatment rooms, at its recent annual meeting. "It's just one of the joys of being a member," Mullin says.
The Leonard Pool Society
Annual Meeting

The Leonard Pool Society held its annual meeting in June. Ted Rosenberger and Kevin Sprague of Allentown graciously welcomed Society members into their home for the event. Members learned about the positive impact the ‘Miles of Smiles’ mobile dental clinic is already having on children in our community.

Gracious hosts
Lehigh Valley Health Network president and chief executive officer Elliot J. Sussman, M.D., was grateful to this year’s Leonard Pool Society Annual Meeting hosts, Ted Rosenberger and Kevin Sprague.

Friends of the health network
Cardiothoracic surgeon Ray Singer, M.D., Gary A. Clewell and David Helmer had a chance to catch up and talk during the festivities.

Creating a healthy community
That’s the goal of The Leonard Pool Society. The 2009 Advisory Board members are (front row, l-r) Clair Miller, Ellen B. Bishop, M.D., Patti Lehr, Katherine Bonfante, Mary B. Gedney, Libby Aiken, Gail Schlechter, Robin A. Rosenau, George R. Eichler, M.D., Wenda Boyer; (back row, l-r) Kevin J. Sprague, Patricia D. Mullin, president, Kathleen A. Reilly, Lisa Fraenkel, Kathy Gray, C.R.N.P., Karen A. Bretz, M.D., Judy Puchyr, immediate past president, Joann Brusko, David M. Richardson, M.D., Robert C. Wood and Linda Ebert. Not pictured are Julie A. Gubernick, M.D., Lisa Medeiros, Thomas O. Miller, Paul L. Vikner and Thomas V. Whalen, M.D.
Friends Support Nursing Education

With a bequest, Peg Parry, R.N., and Andy Geshan, R.N., give other nurses the opportunities they enjoyed.

When Peg Parry, R.N., and Andy Geshan, R.N., met at The Allentown Hospital School of Nursing, it was the beginning of a beautiful 40-year friendship. They've supported each other through life's changes and discovered new joys in retirement. Today, they're still guided by a common bond—a passion for nursing and the opportunities they've had at Lehigh Valley Health Network.

"I'm fortunate to have worked for an organization that encouraged me to turn ideas into programs," Geshan says. "I want to give other nurses the recognition they deserve and the chance to expand their horizons."

Geshan's 36-year career with the health network included 17 years in infection control before moving to cancer care. Although she retired more than a year ago, she returned to start a cancer survivor program.

Geshan and Parry's passion for nursing remains paramount. "During class reunions, we talk about how proud we are to be Lehigh Valley Health Network nurses and the great education we received," Geshan says. "We were better, stronger, more knowledgeable nurses able to embrace change and enhance patient care."

During her 39 years with the health network, Parry worked in medical-surgical care, the emergency department and poison control. Her last 15 years were spent helping abused and at-risk children and families as a pediatric nurse.

"The health network gave me opportunities to grow professionally and explore unusual roles," Parry says. "I forged strong bonds with nurses in our region and presented throughout the world. Attending those conferences was priceless."

To help other nurses have similar opportunities, Parry designated a financial gift in her will to support continuing education for pediatric nurses. Geshan has done the same for her specialty, cancer.
Lehigh Valley Health Network’s 1899 Society held its annual luncheon in June at Brookside Country Club. Society members enjoyed an afternoon of camaraderie and received vital health care information. Featured speaker, dermatologist John G. Brady, D.O., gave a presentation about the three most common types of skin cancer.

Following the meal, Mildred and Bill Gillingham appreciated the important health information they learned from the event’s guest speaker, John G. Brady, D.O.

Orthopaedic surgeon George Arangio, M.D. (right), and his wife, Judith (left), were greeted by Stephanie Schweder-Kratzer, the health network’s director of major and capital gifts.

Lehigh Valley Health Network's 1899 Society Luncheon

Teaching trio

Bob Neubauer, a retired educator, and his wife, Helen, a registered nurse and former instructor at The Allentown Hospital School of Nursing, were greeted by Josephine Ritz, R.N., the nursing school’s former director and the health network’s current director of nursing relations.

A cordial welcome
17th Annual Golf and Tennis Classic

Community members and friends gathered at historic Saucon Valley Country Club in May to celebrate the 17th annual Golf and Tennis Classic. Proceeds benefit Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Here are some scenes from the event.

Fellow golfers
PenTeleData's golf team (l-r) Mark Brayford, Bill Brayford, Rich Fronheiser, Jaime Mendes enjoyed their round of golf at Saucon Valley Country Club's Weyhill Course.
Good eats
Father Dan Gambet enjoys lunch, provided by Saucon Valley Country Club, before teeing off.

Fabulous foursome
LifeCell Corporation team members (l-r) plastic surgeon Randolph Wojcik Jr., M.D., trauma surgeon Michael D. Pasquale, M.D., Robert J. Howard, D.O., and Jeff Klecatsky of LifeCell Corporation enjoyed playing Saucon Valley Country Club's challenging Weyhill Course.

Ready, serve
Twenty-seven tennis players swung into action to support the health network.
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Enhancing Care Through Education

Darrell G. Kirch, M.D. (right), president and chief executive officer of the Association of American Medical Colleges, was the inaugural speaker for the Jeffrey Paul and Grace Kathryn Feather (left) Endowed Lectureship Series. Interest accrued from the Feathers' gift will perpetually bring world-renowned health care experts (selected by Lehigh Valley Health Network's president and chief executive officer) here to help staff and physicians stay current with the latest health care trends. The Feathers are confident the lectureship will place the health network in the national spotlight and attract the brightest physicians to the Lehigh Valley.

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Meeting a Champion

Figure skater, author and TV personality Peggy Fleming (right) greeted Laurie Ryan (left), Trustee of the Ryan Family Foundation, and other special guests prior to her presentation, “The Fight of a Champion,” at the Holiday Inn, Fogelsville. Brought to the area by Lehigh Valley Health Network, Fleming discussed how the challenges that led to her winning the Olympic Gold Medal in 1968 prepared her to meet her greatest life challenge, a battle with breast cancer.
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Beau Baden received severe burns on his face, arms and legs when a gas leak caused an explosion in his Scranton home. His local hospital transferred him to Lehigh Valley Health Network’s Regional Burn Center where he received specialized care for one month. Today, Baden has full use of his limbs and is brewmaster at the Allentown and Bethlehem Brew Works. “The Regional Burn Center is a valuable resource in our community,” he says. It’s why The Brew Works’ owners, the Fegley family, supply beverages in-kind for health network events like the Valley Preferred Spirit of Courage Award celebration, which salutes acts of heroism and burn prevention education.
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Lehigh Valley IronPigs baseball players sported pink jerseys during the game on May 16th. The reason: to raise funds for Lehigh Valley Health Network’s breast cancer awareness services. Health network nurse Deborah Corcoran, R.N. (left), and her husband, Joe, both of Keller Williams Real Estate, sponsored the game and organized the fund-raiser. Joining thousands of fans wearing pink at the ballpark were health network cancer surgeon Heiwon Chung, M.D. and her husband Gene Whang, M.D. The jersey auction and sales of pink ribbons on game day netted $4,614 for the health network’s breast cancer awareness programs.

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Walk through Lehigh Valley Hospital—Cedar Crest’s pediatric unit and you may be surprised to see many of the children smiling. That’s because local organizations provide fun snacks and items to make their day a little brighter. Just some of the donations: 40 sandwiches from Chick-Fil-A at Lehigh Valley Mall; ICEE’s from a machine courtesy of the Angel 34 Foundation; lunch for 40 from Comfort Suites of Allentown; four gallons of ice cream and toppings from Friendly’s; four dozen cookies from Perkins; and 100 handmade pillowcases from ConKerr Cancer. “We appreciate the wonderful support we receive from the many local businesses and organizations that work with us to brighten our pediatric patients’ lives,” says child life specialist Vanessa Gramm.
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