The Rachel’s Challenge program continues to emphasize compassion and kindness in Miami County schools thanks to funding from UVMC Foundation.

Based on the writings and life of 17-year-old Rachel Joy Scott who was among 12 students and one teacher fatally shot at Columbine High School, the program is designed to combat bullying and address feelings of isolation through the use of kindness and compassion in everyday dealings.

Through the UVMC Foundation’s project, Rachel’s Challenge programs and activities are available for all students in elementary through high school.

In addition to the program’s formal assemblies, students can participate in clubs with activities that help bring the Rachel’s Challenge concepts to life.

At Piqua High School, for example, the Friends of Rachel Club (FOR) meets monthly after school and looks at concerns and ideas involving the school climate. “The things we do aren’t necessarily large-scale, but our goal is to follow Rachel’s theory that one person going out of their way to show compassion can start a chain reaction of kindness,” said Morgan Hammiel, a PHS student and FOR Club member.

Miami East schools established a Chain Reaction Day where students participated in activities demonstrating how they would meet Rachel’s Challenge. The district’s Chain Links Group is made up of Middle School students in grades 6-8 and gives students an opportunity to participate in service, leadership and positive interaction projects.

“Miami East and Miami County schools benefit greatly by the Rachel’s Challenge program. It is much more than an anti-bullying program,” said Allen Mack, principal at Miami East Jr High School. “It’s an approach to helping students develop compassion, kindness and positive characteristics versus a preventive thing.”

UVMC Foundation’s Rachel’s Challenge Project funding made it possible for representatives of the Miami East and Piqua schools to attend the Rachel’s Challenge summit in Dallas over the summer. The theme was the incorporation of social and emotional learning in the education process.

For more information on the Rachel's Challenge program, visit www.rachelschallenge.org. For more information on the UVMC Foundation, visit www.uvmc.com/Foundation/About-Our-Charitable-Foundation/ or call 440-7541.
The UVMC Foundation is proud of its commitment to providing scholarships to residents of our community pursuing a healthcare career.

The Foundation has been offering scholarships since 2001. Through 2016, 793 worthy recipients have received scholarship funding totaling an amazing $935,500. As a nurse, I cannot begin to tell you just how important it is for a young person to receive a scholarship. It is a vote of confidence in their future and in their choice of professions... a validation that their choice is honored and respected by the community, and that we wish them well in their educational endeavors.

Today, we have UVMC Foundation scholarship recipients – nurses, therapists, physicians – serving the healthcare needs of the residents of the greater Dayton area. It is gratifying to know that the Foundation has played a part in supporting these individuals’ goals to serve our community as healthcare professionals.

Without the generous support from our funding partners, we would not have been able to extend this opportunity to our local educators.

On behalf of the UVMC Foundation Board, I would like to thank our funding partners – The Troy Foundation, Miami County Foundation, Paul G. Duke Foundation, Piqua Community Foundation, PNC Financial Services Group, Tipp City Community Foundation, HealthPath Foundation, and numerous individual donors. Your support and generosity has made this program possible.

Thank you for caring and for your continued generosity in supporting this work of the UVMC Foundation.

May you all have a Blessed and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Ruth Jenkins, R.N.
Chair, UVMC Foundation Board
Teri Gulker, Director of Nursing for Women’s Services at the Upper Valley Medical Center, is justifiably proud of the maternity wing of the hospital.

She said, “We are the only facility between Dayton and Lima with a Level II Special Care Nursery for babies born with less than a 32-week gestational period.” She added, “With the Infant Care Centers, we can continue treating high-risk babies with confidence that we are offering the best specialized care in the area.”

When a baby is born and doesn’t respond in the expected manner, with a breathing difficulty for example, the little one is immediately placed in the Infant Care Center in the birthing room. The warming bed has a temperature probe that monitors the baby’s body temperature while medical staff assesses the child for potential problems. Gulker said, “If a baby is nice and pink and active after birth, the child is placed on the mom’s chest in what is called Skin to Skin,” a method to provide an instant connection between the two.

The Level II Special Care Nursery is staffed with physicians and nurses experienced in treating high-risk conditions such as low birth weight, genetic conditions, respiratory difficulties, infections and drug dependence. If necessary, neonatologists from The Children’s Medical Center of Dayton are available to respond to the needs of seriously-ill newborns. Infants can be quickly transported to a Level III neonatal intensive care unit.

Gulker also wants the community to know that babies are secure at UVMC. There is an FBI-reviewed security system that tracks a baby’s movement within the hospital. Also, drills are held for what is called Code Adam. Staff members from maintenance crews to medical staff immediately gather at one of the two entrances to prevent an infant abduction. Gulker touts her team of experienced nurses, many of whom have double-digit years of service in the department. UVMC promotes ongoing education for nurses by offering classes and seminars; tuition reimbursement is also available for further training. She’s confident that they are equipped to support every need of the birthing experience.

A variety of birthing options are available at UVMC. This can include either natural childbirth or pain-management options. In general, labor, delivery and recovery all take place in the same private, spacious room. Each suite provides a home-like setting that is also equipped with current medical technology, all out of sight until needed. Also in the birthing rooms are TVs, DVDs and telephones. Last, and most certainly not least, a baby bed is in the room so Mom and infant can be together from the beginning.
The Upper Valley Medical Center physical therapist team at the Center for Sports Medicine can now treat patients with a state-of-the-art piece of equipment, the AlterG AntiGravity Treadmill, courtesy of a grant from the UVMC Foundation.

Jennifer Jones, manager of UVMC Center for Sports Medicine, noted, “We are fortunate to join an elite group of providers who have this advanced technology for their patients and athletes. This includes such professional sports teams as the Cleveland Cavaliers, Indians and Browns, as well as colleges such as OSU and Wright State. As the only outpatient rehabilitation facility in the Dayton region with AlterG, we are excited to be able to offer this cutting edge technology to the patients and athletes in our area.”

Thanks to its precise unweighting technology, the AlterG allows clients to push their physical therapy rehabilitation and training beyond normal limits. According to Brian Jans, Board Certified Sports Physical Therapist at the Sports Clinic, “The innovative AlterG AntiGravity Treadmill is a game-changer in physical therapy rehabilitation. It can help a broader spectrum of people—top athletes, orthopedic and neurologic, pediatric, or geriatric patients—to achieve personal health, wellness or performance goals more quickly than before.”

“Unweighting technology” means that the equipment reduces gravity’s impact on your joints and muscles by supporting 20% to 100% of your body weight while you walk or run. The patient dons a spacesuit-type pair of shorts and is surrounded from the waist down with a heavy duty plastic/canvas bag that attaches securely to the shorts. The machine takes it from there as it determines your pace on the treadmill, based on your weight and the extent of your joint and muscle strength.

Other benefits of the AlterG AntiGravity Treadmill include:

- Rehabilitation of lower extremity injuries with less pain and less impact on joints and muscles.
- Improvement of mobility, strength and safety for neurological conditions.
- A safe way to lose weight and exercise more intensively while unweighted.
- More efficient recovery after training or competitions.

The Physical Therapy team is treating a wide range of patients with the state-of-the-art treadmill. Jans said, “We have a 15-year-old with an ACL injury who only has 50% weight-bearing. His recovery is moving at an accelerated pace because of the AlterG.” Jans added that they treat a variety of other sports injuries; UVMC, through Premier Health, partners with 13 area schools. It states, “Collaborating with schools is so much more than putting a name on a football stadium. It’s a long-term, hands-on, relationship between a community and Upper Valley Medical Center.”

The physical therapy center looks to expand its rehabilitation program with the AlterG AntiGravity Treadmill. For example, they hope to better assist the elderly who are recovering from a break or a fall, or other geriatric patients who have become deconditioned over the years and want to improve their quality of life.

Jans added, “We are initiating a self-pay program for those who are not injured but wish to train to improve or maintain their physical condition. We have an introductory offer of purchasing 10 sessions on the treadmill for $50, or 20 sessions for only $75. Clients can also purchase individual sessions for $10 each.”

The possibilities to improve and expand quality care at the UVMC Center for Sports Medicine are exciting, and the team is grateful to the UVMC Foundation for the AlterG AntiGravity Treadmill that will help them continue to be a state-of-the-art treatment facility.
Since its inception in August 1997, the UVMC Foundation has experienced impressive growth in assets and in its endowment capabilities. Through these ever-increasing assets, the Foundation has awarded substantial gifts to UVMC including support for the Cancer Care Center, underwriting costs of medical equipment, providing community health and educational programs and educational scholarships to area youth and adults.

**Health Education Scholarships**
- Since 2001, the UVMC Foundation has offered scholarships to area residents pursuing a degree in a healthcare related field of study.
- Total cumulative scholarships offered from 2001 through 2016 now total $935,500 to 793 recipients.

**Gifts to Upper Valley Medical Center 1997-2016 by Source**
- Gifts Total $12.8 Million

**Percentage of Total Gifts by Category**
- Equipment and Capital Improvements
- Support for Hospital Programs
- Scholarships
- Community Health Education and Outreach
UVMC Scholarship Program awards $58,000 in grants to deserving recipients in 2016.

The UVMC Foundation and the UVMC Auxiliary provide financial assistance to area students pursuing a degree in a healthcare related field of study. Listed below are our healthcare leaders of tomorrow and the 2016 UVMC Scholarship winners.

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Lauren Brackman
Emily Henry
Congratulations to our 2016 scholarship recipients.
We truly appreciate the support of special friends like you.

While the greatest benefit of supporting the UVMC Foundation and Upper Valley Medical Center at any level is the knowledge that you are helping to save lives, we feel privileged to honor our generous and loyal supporters with membership in special recognition societies.

Every effort has been made to assure accuracy in the listing. Please call us to report any error or omission or to change the way your name is listed. Corrections will be made for the next publication.

**Annual Giving Societies**
The UVMC Foundation recognizes that every year many devoted individuals contribute to our mission. We are pleased to honor individuals who have given $25 and above in a single year at the following giving levels.

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We are pleased to honor those philanthropic individuals who have made provisions for the UVMC Foundation and Upper Valley Medical Center by means of a will, trust, life insurance policy, retirement plan or irrevocable pledge, or through a life-income gift.

Legacy Society: No minimum amount is required for recognition in UVMC Foundation’s Planned Giving recognition society.

**Multiple-Year Giving Circle**
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