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THE LEGACY LETTER IS PUBLISHED BY THE UVMC FOUNDATION.

THE UVMC FOUNDATION IS A NOT-FOR-PROFIT FOUNDATION BENEFITING THE UPPER VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER HEALTH SYSTEM AND THE COMMUNITY.

UVMC Educational Simulators Enhance Patient Care

Three new simulators replicating real life scenarios in babies through adults are bringing a new era of education to the Upper Valley Medical Center/Premier Health family.

The SimNewB, Sim Junior and Sim Man 3G simulators offer employees the opportunity to practice real life situations and real life skills in a safe environment, said Cindy Burke, RN,BSN, Clinical Educator at UVMC.

The simulators are a gift from the UVMC Foundation, said Jean Heath, UVMC Director of Nursing, Cancer Care Center/CardioPulmonary Rehab/Community Wellness/Education.

The Foundation purchased not only the patient simulators, but a camera system which allows simultaneous broadcast of training and other education projects across the Premier Health network which also includes Miami Valley Hospital/Miami Valley Hospital South and Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton and Atrium Medical Center in Warren County.

Burke used the word “amazing” to describe the simulators and the important educational opportunities they offer.

“These simulators are really great because you can practice skills that you don’t have a chance to practice frequently. We can replicate almost anything. Having simulators across the realm of life is valuable,” Burke said, “because there is a big difference between caring for a child and an adult, and many children are seen in the Emergency Department.”

The simulators are primarily put to use in the UVMC “simulation room” where scenarios can be developed and staff members practice an array of patient checks and procedures. The simulation room replicates a patient room with the same type of bed and equipment found upstairs in the hospital.

The simulators physiologically respond. “If the blood pressure is too low, you will no longer get a pulse. It will respond as a patient would,” Burke said. The simulator also has a computer chip that recognizes the medication staff is giving and has the ‘patient’ react accordingly. If the response is not appropriate, the simulator can die.

“It is just amazing how this will improve patient care and help us to continually raise the bar. We provide exceptional care but are continually working to do better and better,” Burke said.

“We are most grateful to our Foundation. They really care about how we train our staff and educate our community. Their generosity in providing this technology will positively impact patient care,” Heath said.
As the Chair of the UVMC Foundation Board, I am privileged to work with many fine volunteers who contribute their time and energy to UVMC. There are many ways to get involved with UVMC and the UVMC Foundation. Most of the volunteers participate for one major reason - because they can see what an important difference their efforts make.

It is with pride that I recognize our Foundation Board for the example they set for the rest of the community. Through years of dedication to our hospital and the UVMC Foundation, their efforts have resulted in building a foundation with current assets in excess of $16 million while also facilitating $11.5 million in gifts to Upper Valley Medical Center. Those gifts have resulted in the purchase of needed medical equipment, supported vital patient programs, provided scholarships for the next generation of health care professionals, and have underwritten the cost of community health outreach programs and projects.

The UVMC Foundation takes seriously its commitment to building a healthier community. From the 1990's through 2008, the UVMC Foundation provided annual operating monies for the Healthy Horizons health-education program created for fourth and seventh grade students in Miami and Shelby county schools. From 2003 to 2008, with monies received from a multi-year grant from the Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Foundation, the UVMC Foundation and Upper Valley Medical Center provided, free of charge, tobacco cessation programs at UVMC and at worksites throughout a five county area.

In response to data gathered by a community health needs assessment undertaken by the Miami County Combined Health District and Upper Valley Medical Center, the UVMC Foundation has embarked on a five-year project to prevent bullying in our local schools and, in addition, assist our local schools in fostering a culture of kindness and compassion among their students. The Rachel's Challenge Program was underwritten by the UVMC Foundation for the 2014/2015 school year for each student, k-12, in the county's nine public school systems as well as the students at the three faith-based schools in our county.

Your life-affirming gifts mean so much to all the members of our community, and especially those facing health challenges.

Thank you for your support. Thank you for caring. May the upcoming New Year bring happiness and good health to you and those you love.

Sincerely,

Michael R. Tinkler, DDS
Chair, UVMC Foundation Board
The UVMC Cancer Care Center was the venue for the 10th annual John J. Dugan Memorial Reception for Cancer Care. Attendees enjoyed a private, behind the scenes look at the Dugan Infusion Center and the new medical massage program, funded by this annual event. Mr. Dugan, a businessman and former Miami County commissioner, was treated at UVMC before his death to cancer in 2003.

Over the past ten years, this annual event has raised over $465,000 to support the Cancer Care Center and its programs for patients. Becky Rice, UVMC President and CEO, expressed her gratitude to the Dugan family and to all the attendees for their generosity and commitment to the UVMC Cancer Care Center and those in our community whose lives are touched by cancer.

Theresa Nelson, medical massage therapist, shared a note of gratitude she had received from a patient at the center. “When first considering medical massage therapy, I was reluctant...my personal bias was that the therapy would be little more than a ‘feel good’ session or two to help cope with the physical and psychological after effects of both chemo and radiation therapies.” But at his wife’s gentle urging, he tried the massage therapy to help alleviate neck stiffness, difficulty swallowing, and a diminished range of motion in his neck and shoulders. “Over the course of four sessions, my condition improved, significantly. Today I’m convinced that the medical massage therapy...has had a dramatic influence on my recovery. To those responsible, thank you for making this tremendous resource available in our community. For those in need, it’s a true blessing.”

Jean Heath, Director of Nursing for the Cancer Care Center/Cardiac Rehab/Education/Community Wellness states, “The cancer care center is so blessed to have such continual support from the community, we couldn’t do what we do without it. The generous support we receive enables us to provide the highest quality care to our patients.”
Interventional Oncology
Focus of the Annual McGraw Symposium
Held May 29

Shannon L. Kauffman, MD, interventional radiologist with Premier Health shared advances and techniques in the treatment of inoperable or hard to reach tumors. Dr. Kauffman reviewed with the audience several types of procedures currently used in interventional oncology for tumors of the liver, pancreas, soft tissue, or bone.

The advantages of these techniques are that they are minimally invasive and can be done with conscious sedation or general anesthesia.

The image-guided techniques are matched to the lesion. Cryoablation offers excellent visualization of the ablation zone and better pain control for bone and soft tissue tumors.

There are multiple areas of application of interventional radiology - reduce the size of the tumor prior to surgery, palliation, primary treatment, and improved quality of life. Dr. Kauffman stressed that for these types of hard to reach tumors, a multi-disciplinary approach is a must and often includes not only the interventional radiologist, but also a medical oncologist, a surgical oncologist, a radiation oncologist and palliative care professionals.

Flu season is upon us.

If you think you may have influenza (flu), when should you seek additional help from a healthcare provider?

The Symptoms of influenza are:
• Fever low (99°F) to high (104°F), usually for 3 days, but may persist for 4 to 8 days. Sometimes fever will go away and return a day later.
• Aching muscles and joints
• Cough and/or sore throat
• Headache
• Eye pain
• Feeling very cold or having shaking chills
• Feeling very tired.

But if you
• Are unable to drink enough fluids (urine becomes dark; you may feel dizzy when standing)
• Have fever for more than 3 to 5 days
• Feel better, then develop a fever again

Or if you
• Become short of breath or you develop wheezing
• Cough up blood
• Have pain in your chest with breathing
• Have heart disease and you develop chest pain
• Become unable to walk or sit up, or function normally

If you have some of these symptoms, stay home:
• If you have a fever of greater than 100 and generalized aches and pains:
• Rest
• Drink Fluids
• Take fever reducer (acetaminophen or ibuprofen)

Call your healthcare provider, and go RIGHT AWAY for care!
The UVMC Foundation brought the Rachel’s Challenge program to all county schools this fall in the first of a multi-year project designed to combat bullying and address feelings of isolation through use of kindness and compassion in daily dealings.

Rachel is Rachel Joy Scott, the first student to be killed in the 1999 Columbine High School shootings in Colorado when 12 students and one teacher were fatally shot by two students.

The program is based on the 17 year old’s writings and life. She was an advocate for kindness and compassion, a student who reached out to those new to the school and those who were picked on by others.

The Foundation agreed to pay for the program after reviewing findings of youth risks identified in a health assessment conducted last year by UVMC and the Miami County Health District.

"Data indicated Miami County has an issue with bullying along with children feeling as if no one cared for them," Kathleen Scarbrough, President and Executive Director of the UVMC Foundation, said. Those feelings were expressed by a "significant" percentage of students, in keeping with national data.

For elementary age children, the program focused on kindness, with no mention of the Columbine shootings. The overall program emphasis is not on the Columbine violence. It’s not on how Rachel Scott died, but on how she lived her life.

The program includes five "challenges" for daily living including: look for the best in others, dream big, choose positive influences, speak with kindness and tell others how you appreciate them.

The foundation has made a multi-year commitment to the program and will be looking for funding partners in subsequent years.

For more information on Rachel’s Challenge, visit www.rachelschallenge.org.
As a young bride in her early ‘20s, Jean Heath aspired to become a nurse. The cost of attending nursing school, however, was prohibitive until she was named recipient of the Florence Saul Scholarship enabling her to realize her dream and begin a “natural progression” in her career.

Today Heath serves as director of cancer care/community health/wellness/cardio pulmonary rehab/education at Premier Health’s Upper Valley Medical Center. The benevolence of a former nurse (Saul), she gratefully acknowledges, paved the way for her to accomplish great things in her lifetime.

This year the Heaths established a UVMC Foundation scholarship as a way of “paying it forward” and assist a Piqua High School or Lehman Catholic High School graduate pursuing a healthcare career.

“The scholarship I received really helped us because my husband, Ken, and I were just starting out. I’ve never forgotten that. It helped us over the hump and paid for nursing school. Now we want to help someone else fulfill their dream.”

As a YWCA Woman of Excellence recipient, Heath and her husband are parents to two children who’ve pursued healthcare occupations, Amanda, who recently opened a wellness studio and son, Adam, a third-year resident in family medicine in Arizona.

“I always think back to the beginning and know I couldn’t get there (in my career) without someone helping me”, she added.

The Heaths represent a growing segment of Miami County families who have formed UVMC scholarships over the past decade. According to UVMC Foundation President and Executive Director Kathleen Scarbrough, a total of $815,779 (874 scholarships) have been awarded to worthy individuals since 2001.

Myriad healthcare fields have been pursued—both undergraduate and advanced degrees— including nursing, biology/neuroscience/pre-med, physician assistant, medical assistant, physical therapy,
pharmacy, sonography, medical laboratory science, occupational therapy, medical school, physical therapy assistant and clinician counselor.

Among those making health-care scholarships available to students are Cliff and Joyce Alexander, of Piqua, who set up the Steinhilber Health Education Fund. Longtime advocates of education, the local philanthropists established the fund in honor of their longtime friend, neighbor and physician, Dr. Jack Steinhilber, who passed away over 17 years ago.

“He (Dr. Steinhilber) died prematurely but we’re sure this fund is something he would be interested in,” explained Alexander, chairman and chief executive officer of Crayex Corporation. “He (Dr. Steinhilber) was well liked.” The fund provides needed monies to a Miami County resident interested in pursuing an associate or bachelor degree in a health care related field of study. Applicants must be high school graduates who have applied and been accepted into an accredited institution.

Establishing this fund, note the Alexanders, is “uplifting” and hopefully will help retain students in the Piqua area.

The Raval Family Scholarship was set up by Dr. Yogi Raval and his wife, Vandna, for the benefit of Miami County residents who have been employed by UVMC for at least six months with plans to pursue a field of study in health care. Preferential treatment, notes Dr. Raval, a radiologist since 1976, is given to individuals pursuing fields of study identified ‘in short supply’.

“We want to provide scholarships for students entering entry level positions such as x-ray or cardiopulmonary rehab,” suggested Dr. Raval. “We also need doctors and it’s so expensive nowadays,” citing nearly $225,000 in debt incurred by those finishing medical school.

The Ravals, he indicated, ‘place a lot of emphasis’ on education. In addition to the UVMC scholarship fund, they generously support the Piqua High School Foundation and Miami County Medical Society Scholarship Fund. They have two sons, a cardiologist and engineer, and a daughter, a bank executive.

When asked what satisfaction he derives from helping others, Dr. Raval replied, “Since I’m in medicine, I like to see talent come into the medical field and hope scholarships such as these will keep residents in Miami County after they receive their education.”

Although employed 25 years in the cancer registry at UVMC, Sue Reddy, of Troy and her husband, Jack, remain as active as ever. They spend their off-season at a retirement community in Florida and, during summers in Troy, she works at Premier’s Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton once a week as a cancer support staff member.

The parents of four grown children and 12 grandchildren, the active couple established the Reddy Family Scholarships in 2008. Open to children/grandchildren of UVMC HIS (medical records) or Cancer Care Center employees or retirees, the scholarship stipulates applicants must be pursuing a post high school degree, certificate or license.

“It is important to us to provide a helping hand to employees in medical records and the cancer center,” explained Sue Reddy. “We know what college costs nowadays. Our own children are all college educated. Education develops the mind and enables individuals to fall back on a skill later in life.”
The UVMC Foundation and the UVMC Auxiliary provide financial assistance to area students pursuing a degree in a health-care related field of study. Listed below are scholarships awarded and pictures of the recipients.

**UVMC Sharing Plus**
- Amanda Blakley
- Heather Brunswick
- Cody Buehler
- Abigail Bullard
- Mason Calvert
- Brandon Colby
- Margaret Conover
- Paige Cornett
- Erianna Covington
- Nicole DeLoye
- Justin Furrow

**Rebecca Gambill**
- Trinity Lavy
- Katherine Meyer
- Bre’Ann Morris
- Kristen Morris
- Katelyn Plas
- Alexis Royse
- Hope Ruhenkamp
- Alaina Schulze
- Trevor Shelley
- Darien Wilkerson
- Blair Wilson

**Norma Smith Scholarship**
- Judy Nix

**Rae M. Johnson Memorial Scholarship**
- Nicole Casner

**Raval Family Scholarship**
- Alex Tamplin
- Trinity Lavy
- Rachel Zelnick
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Matthew Johnson
Tiffany Cremeens

John Scarbrough Memorial Scholarship
Catherine Michelle Smith

David M. Spencer, MD Scholarship
Heather Brunswick
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Steinhilber Health Education Scholarship
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Nicholas Sutton

Shelby Schultz
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Hinsch Family Fund
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Sharing Plus - $18,250
Foundation - $16,750
Auxiliary - $17,000
Total: $52,000
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 scholarships to area youth and adults pursuing a health-care related field of study.
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 this 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.
- **Friend**  $25-$99
- **Cornerstone Club**  $100-$499
- **Keystone Club**  $500-$999
- **Pinnacle Society**  $1,000 and up

**Lifetime Giving Societies**
Benefactors who have given $5,000 and above during their lifetime are recognized as the following giving levels.
- **Partners**  $5,000-$9,999 lifetime
- **Patrons**  $10,000-$19,999 lifetime
- **Founder's Society**  $20,000-$49,999 lifetime
- **Ambassador Society**  $50,000-$99,999 lifetime
- **Visionary Society**  $100,000+ lifetime

**Planned Giving**
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**
Recurrent support year after year helps sustain our local hospital.
- **The Silver Circle**  Gifts of an size for 5-9 years*
- **The Gold Circle**  Gifts of any size for at least 10 years*
*Gifts to not have to be in consecutive years.
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