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The construction of the Patient Tower at Williamsport Regional Medical Center is progressing as planned to open in 2012.



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Project 2012 More to do

With construction and renovations taking place at each of Susquehanna Health's three hospital campuses, paper plans for Project 2012 are taking the form of modern, patient-centered care areas equipped with state-of-the-art technology. The enthusiasm and excitement of leadership, employee service partners and physicians are palpable as they see their careful planning and fundraising efforts create efficient work areas where they can deliver the highest level of care in a safe, healing environment.

But there is much more to do.

To ensure top quality healthcare in the region for generations to come, your support, which has made this expansive renovation and construction project possible, must continue.

"With our focus on providing the highest quality healthcare available for the people in our region, the need for upgrades and improvements is ongoing. Community support is essential to make this happen," says **Sherry Watts**, Vice President of Development for Susquehanna Health. "Through continued fundraising and careful planning and project management, we are expanding the scope of Project 2012 to include more areas and assure there is continuous growth and renewal throughout the system."

As employee service partners and physicians strived to achieve

standards of excellence in patient care, the facilities became outdated and ill-suited to the requirements of new technology and patient ideals. For the past 20 years, Susquehanna Health's three hospitals received very few structural changes or upgrades as it focused on the 1994 alliance to create a fully integrated healthcare system.

"Because so many areas were in need of improvement, the initial renovations for Project 2012 were carefully selected to use resources in ways to make the greatest impact for the community," explains Watts.

As a result, there continues to be projects at each hospital. Some of the newly constructed areas, such as the tower at Williamsport Regional Medical Center, include "shelled" areas built with the intention of finishing them as more resources become available. Careful budgeting and

project management have created opportunities to move forward on some of these fronts including the move of The Birthplace™ into the Medical Center Patient Tower, the expansion and relocation of the Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center into Divine Providence Hospital, and the inclusion of a new dining area and family-focused features in the Long-Term Care unit at Muncy Valley Hospital.

"Having never launched a Capital Campaign of this magnitude before, we proceeded cautiously with our initial goals and scope. The outpouring of support that helped us exceed that first goal was just outstanding, and it has enabled us to look at completing more projects within a shorter timeframe," says Watts. "That's really the most ideal and efficient way to proceed."

In this edition of the *Foundation Focus* you'll learn about the services and growth taking place at each hospital campus from their respective presidents. We hope you'll continue to stay or get involved with Project 2012 through your comments and financial contributions, because the support of the community is critical to our success. We invite you to contact the Foundation Office to discuss any of these projects or to schedule a personal tour at any of Susquehanna Health's hospitals.

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The Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center has a tradition of outstanding care that will be enhanced through its upcoming relocation and expansion. Inside this edition of the *Foundation Focus*, we hear from three breast cancer survivors—**Sue Young**, a community volunteer and grandmother, **Teresa Shutts**, a single working mother, and **Ciara Sausser**, a new young mom—who share their experiences with breast cancer and the care they received through the Breast Health Center and Susquehanna Health Cancer Center.

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New Breast Health Center Will Offer Advancements

When the new Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center opens inside Divine Providence Hospital later this year just steps away from the Susquehanna Health Cancer Center and support services such as the laboratory and radiology, the physical changes will be obvious. At 14,000 square feet, the new Center will be nearly twice its current size with a design that promotes comfort and privacy. Demand for Breast Health Center services has increased by 38 percent since 2008, and the expanded Center is designed to efficiently treat more patients with six additional exam rooms and three fully functioning ultrasound suites for non-radiographic breast screening.

Those are the visible changes. But there is more in store as the Breast Health Center implements “user innovations” to treat both the physical and psycho-emotional aspects of breast cancer.

“This new Center will have a tremendous impact on the health

of the community. We will maintain the highest cure rate in the state, and through a uniform culture we can fully and humbly serve our patients to treat their suffering,” explains **Dr. Timothy Pagana**, FACS, Medical Director of the Breast Health Center. “If you cure a woman with breast cancer, and she still suffers from the psycho-emotional aspects of the disease, that is not acceptable.”

The new Center addresses many of the stressful aspects of breast cancer. Patients will be seen quickly and spend less time waiting for results. Advanced communication technology will enhance care coordination and enable patients to see multiple experts in one visit if necessary. In addition, the environment will promote privacy and comfort with the ability to individually adjust temperatures in exam rooms. The facility will also include counselors to help women with the psychosocial and emotional aspects that accompany their cancer diagnosis.

The staff as well as the expanded size of the Center will allow flexibility to meet each patient’s needs. For example, mammograms can be scheduled months in advance or with short notice; patients can receive a biopsy immediately following an abnormal mammogram or go home to think about it. The current standard of seeing a caregiver within 24 hours of a request will also be maintained.

Oncologist **Dr. Warren Robinson**, who offers non-surgical therapy for breast cancer patients at the Susquehanna Health Cancer Center, sees many benefits resulting from the Breast Health Center relocation. The higher volume of patients will likely expand opportunities to participate in breast cancer treatment trials, affording patients the opportunity to receive some of the latest medical treatments, some of which may not yet be FDA approved.

He says putting the Breast Health Center in close proximity to the Cancer Center has the additional benefit of promoting communication and collaboration among caregivers.

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Ciara

Ciara Sausser, 30, was pregnant with her second child, **Maladia**, when she noticed a lump in her breast in August 2009. In February, just a few months after her

daughter’s birth, she had an appointment at Susquehanna Health’s Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center.

Immediately following Ciara’s ultrasound, **Dr. Susan Branton** performed a biopsy, and within days, Ciara and her husband, **Kenny**, received the positive breast cancer diagnosis.

Staff at the Breast Health Center quickly created a care plan beginning with chemotherapy treatments at the Susquehanna Health Cancer Center. Ciara was touched when Dr. Branton recognized her and called her by name after meeting her just once.

“Throughout my treatment, the staff was just exceptional—the compassion that they showed, and how they prepared me for what to expect. They were available constantly to answer questions. I could call at the drop of a hat,” recalls Ciara. **“They earned my confidence from day one.”**

Ciara’s positive attitude earned her the title “Mayor of Chemoville” among the many patients and staff she saw daily during

her chemotherapy and weekly herceptin treatments at the Cancer Center.

In May, Ciara elected to have a double mastectomy because of her age and the aggressive nature of her cancer. Next came 33 radiation treatments. In December, when her oncologist, **Dr. Warren Robinson**, confirmed that she was cancer free, she began planning a birthday bash for the end of January.

She is also creating a foundation, in conjunction with “Pink Heals,” to support other women and men affected by cancer. She believes having cancer changed her, and in many ways it has been good.

“I think I’m a stronger person, and I have learned not to be so uptight—not such a stuffed shirt,” she explains. **“There’s a lot we can’t control. But I’ve learned that we can control happiness. I want to try something new and celebrate every day.”**



Two days after participating in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure® in Washington, D.C., to support her daughter, Cathy, a breast cancer survivor, a routine mammogram at Susquehanna Health's Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center showed abnormalities in **Sue Young's** breast tissue.

"I knew what it was right away," says Sue, 64. "It was exactly what Cathy had."

Sue had a biopsy the same day and received the positive diagnosis three days later. Within a week, Dr. Pagana performed a lumpectomy.

For seven weeks, Sue received daily radiation therapy. The new linear accelerator she had proudly touted to potential donors pinpointed and eliminated any remaining cancer cells with amazing precision.

"I had all the confidence in the world in Dr. Pagana and his staff."

Sue

When Dr. Pagana biopsied her breast 20 years ago, Sue anticipated the worst and was cancer free. This time, with a cancer diagnosis, she was upbeat and confident. The positive surroundings and caregivers bolstered her outlook.

As she shared experiences with her daughter she appreciated that her caregivers at the Breast Health Center and Cancer Center communicated regularly about her case and helped her navigate appointments, tests and treatments.

At her last treatment in September, Sue received memorable words of encouragement from her radiation oncologist, **Dr. David Nagel**.

"I was concerned about the side effects of Femara, the anti-estrogen pill I would have to take for the next five years, and Dr. Nagel said, 'You have had the best cancer treatment available, and your chances of recurrence are very low after the radiation and with this medicine. Go take it, and get on with your life.' I thought that was pretty terrific advice," she says.

"I knew I would be taken care of," she says. "I had all the confidence in the world in Dr. Pagana and his staff."

Plans began for Sue's radiation treatment at Susquehanna Health Cancer Center in Divine Providence Hospital—a place she knew well. As co-chairs of Susquehanna Health's Capital Campaign for Project 2012, Sue and her husband, John, hosted many tours of the state-of-the-art facility to showcase the impact renovations and new technology could bring to the community.

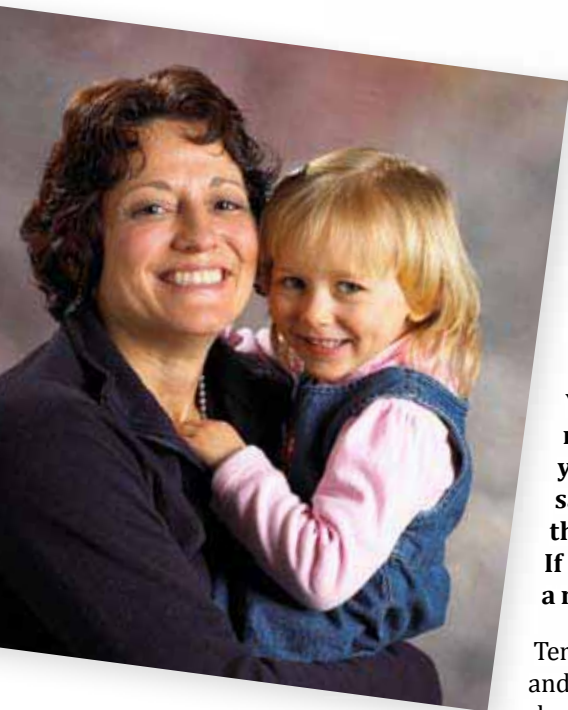
"On my first day of treatment, my daughter asked, 'Weren't you scared, Mom?' and I wasn't," says Sue. "I wasn't ever afraid."



“They all let me know they were there to support me.”

Teresa

Teresa Shutts, 41, had a lumpectomy five years ago with negative results, so the single mom wasn't concerned when she discovered another lump in her breast. She mentioned it during a routine physical exam and was referred to Susquehanna Health's Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center, where she had a mammogram, ultrasound and scheduled a biopsy.



She learned she had breast cancer the week before Thanksgiving 2009 and began chemotherapy at the Susquehanna Health Cancer Center in early December as the staff at the Breast Health Center helped Teresa with information and support.

“Dr. (Susan) Branton is awesome. You're not just another chart—she remembers you and really knows your case. You can tell she cares,” says Teresa. “They all let me know they were there to support me. If I needed to call Dr. Branton or a nurse, I could at any time.”

Teresa's family also rallied around her, and the Cancer Center staff adapted her chemo treatments to coincide with her work schedule, essential to maintain her

physically demanding job, and coached her through to the “finish line.” Physician's Assistant Amanda Zimmerman was especially helpful when Teresa had a strange reaction and melt down after one of her early treatments.

Teresa discussed next steps with doctors and chose to have a double mastectomy.

Soon thereafter, Teresa began planning for breast reconstructive surgery with **Dr. Nathalie Lavallee**. In November, just after finishing her year-long herceptin therapy at the Cancer Center, she completed the last of three plastic surgeries.

Teresa says her experience has brought out her sense of humor as a coping tool. She is taking better care of herself and looking forward to moving on with her life.

“We are all excited about this building project. While the culture of caring will not change, the capacity to provide care will be greatly enhanced in the quality and quantity of services that we can provide. The commitment to the women we serve runs deep throughout the entire imaging and clinical portions of the Breast Health Center.”

DR. LINDA MYERS

Project 2012 Moretodo

AT DIVINE PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL



Ron Reynolds, Divine Providence Hospital President

"Divine Providence Hospital is bustling with activity, and we continue to build on our services with an eye toward the community's future needs," says Divine Providence Hospital President Ron Reynolds. "Our customers expect the highest-quality programs, and we build from there to include comfort, convenience, atmosphere and confidence."

The newly renovated and expanded state-of-the-art Susquehanna Health Cancer Center opened nearly two years ago at Divine Providence Hospital, setting a spectacular standard for the use of technology and design in Project 2012. "We have seen significantly

greater customer satisfaction and efficiency. Building the new Center has also helped our region and dedicated medical oncologist team recruit two new physicians to help and grow the programs even further. It has instilled a confidence throughout our region in our ability to provide the highest quality of care and to grow," Reynolds says.

With some of the renovations completed, plans for additional improvements are underway.

"The fundraising efforts have had a very direct impact on what's happening here," Reynolds explains. "A portion of the lobby renovation

is coming directly from Susquehanna Health service partners through the Tree of Life Club giving program." The hospital auxiliary also provided significant financial support to modernize the Same Day Surgery unit in 2010.

In addition to the modern new lobby, work is also underway to relocate the Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center to the first floor of Divine Providence Hospital this summer. The Center is nearly doubling in size to meet demand while increasing patient satisfaction and providing the highest level of care. Features include comfortable, large exam rooms in a newly designed 14,000-square-foot space allowing for enhanced patient privacy and convenient access to the lab and radiology services.

Input from the community drives future planning at Susquehanna Health via patient satisfaction surveys, and direct comments to leadership are always welcome. More than 400 women were surveyed to plan a new women's health program slated to begin later this year. The customer-focused approach to healthcare will apply case

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At Divine Providence Hospital, we are planning to expand and relocate the Breast Health Center to the first floor of the hospital. The Center is currently located on the hospital campus, but moving the Center will enable our patients to have easier access to other services they need inside of the hospital.

To make a donation to this project and others at Divine Providence Hospital, please go to SusquehannaHealth.org/Donate and specify where the funds should be directed, or call (570) 320-7460.

management techniques to help women coordinate appointments and easily navigate services through radiology, the Breast Health Center, the Cancer Center, obstetrics, cardiology and more. We look forward to providing you with future updates on this new program.

COLD therapy

Therapeutic Hypothermia Treatment Changes Outcome.

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It is fitting that **Beverly Lachat**, 62, returned to her Antes Fort home to celebrate Thanksgiving. She suffered a near-fatal heart attack on July 22 and is thankful for each person involved in her care and four-month recovery.

Beverly's husband, **Chuck**, made the 9-1-1 call that initiated a lifesaving chain of events. With support from the emergency operator, he administered CPR until paramedics arrived and used a defibrillator to shock Beverly's heart back into rhythm before transporting her to Jersey Shore Hospital. There she was resuscitated again as preparations were made, under the direction of **Dr. Kevin Kist**, critical care specialist at Williamsport Regional Medical Center, to administer therapeutic hypothermia and transfer her to the Medical Center for cardiac catheterization and angioplasty.

"Thank God someone thought to use that [therapeutic hypothermia]," says Chuck. "It helped protect her brain cells, and I think it gave her a head start on her rehabilitation."

Beverly was gradually warmed, over 24 hours, and remained in the Medical Center's critical care unit in a coma for more than a month. Chuck and their daughter, Jennifer, took turns staying with Beverly and researching her condition on the Internet. They were pleased that the critical care unit doctors and staff were receptive to their questions.



"They [doctors and staff in the CCU] were wonderful," says Chuck. "Everybody was friendly and kind and professional. They provided answers to our questions, and they were very attentive. Anything we needed, we'd just step out the door and they'd come immediately to take care of her. You couldn't ask for anything more."

When it was time to start planning Beverly's discharge, her caregivers at the Medical Center worked diligently to wean her from the ventilator so she would be accepted at a rehabilitation center close to home.

In late August, Beverly moved to a Jersey Shore facility, where she worked hard and exceeded expectations with her rehabilitation. Staff planned a party so she could meet all of her caregivers, many she didn't remember because of her condition, and they could see her progress.

"It meant so much to see everyone and thank them, and to see how much they cared about me," says Beverly. "I'm so thankful to be alive, with my family and progressing. It's very important for them [my caregivers] to understand how much people appreciate what they do."

Project 2012 Moretodo

AT WILLIAMSPORT REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Neil Armstrong, Chief Operating Officer and Williamsport Regional Medical Center President

With the new Patient Tower fully enclosed and work on the new entrance slated for spring, excitement is brewing inside Williamsport Regional Medical Center. Patient service areas won't open until March 2012, but tours are providing a sneak preview. An expanded Emergency Department on the ground level and a specially designed orthopedic unit on the top level are highlights of the state-of-the-art Medical Center.

"Our old Emergency Department was built in 1972 with 15 semi-public treatment bays," says Neil Armstrong, Chief Operating Officer for Susquehanna Health and President of the Medical Center. "The increasing demand for services and lack of privacy have created a patient care situation that's not acceptable by today's standards."

The new patient-centered Emergency Department includes 38 private rooms and will be divided into three "pods" that can be opened and closed for maximum flexibility. The private treatment rooms will be equipped with televisions and space for family visitors. In addition, each treatment room will have a computer so staff can enter orders and view test results without leaving the bedside. The department will also feature two critical care rooms and X-ray, ultrasound and CT scan capabilities. A digital picture archiving and communication system will enable multiple physicians to rapidly view and consult on these images electronically.

At the top of the tower is a 24-bed post-surgery orthopedic and spine "hospital within a hospital." The unit is custom designed to meet the unique care needs of these special patients. A gymnasium within the unit will enable convenient access to therapy, and the private patient rooms with individual bathrooms and family zones will promote personalized care.

"To see this investment in technology and facilities is affirming and inspiring," says Armstrong. "Our care teams are enthusiastic about serving patients in a specially designed patient-centered, family-focused healing environment."

The top level will also feature a 28-bed cardiac monitoring unit for patients who need an intermediate level of care. The inpatient units will feature universal patient rooms with decentralized nursing to place nursing staff closer to the

patients they are caring for. The spacious, private rooms will include zones for visiting family and provide an ideal location for gathering a confidential patient history while enabling isolation of patients to prevent the transmission of infection.

Five new surgical suites and a state-of-the-art sterile processing area on the fourth level were designed for maximum efficiency and flexibility to expand for future growth and changes in technology, with a generous core supply and staff work area to support them.

In addition, the tower will include an Education and Innovation Center to replace the former Medical Education Hall.

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At the Medical Center, we are hoping to expand and relocate our maternity care unit, The Birthplace™, to the new Patient Tower.

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"Currently, we are on schedule and under budget," explains Armstrong. "A combination of good project and construction management, careful attention to the budget and great subcontractors has made it possible to approve moving The Birthplace™ into an area of the tower now, rather than waiting until 2015."

Not to be overshadowed by the tower, the Heart & Vascular Institute at the Medical Center enhanced capabilities in January with the addition of an electrophysiology program headed by **Dr. Hanan Marcos** to treat advanced arrhythmias of the heart.

"This is an exciting addition to an award-winning program," says Armstrong. "Throughout the Medical Center we are updating existing technology and expanding our ability to provide care with a focus on what the patient and his or her family needs."



Repairing the family tree

Aortic aneurysms can run in families. They are bulges or tears in the body's main artery walls that can suddenly burst, leading to serious bleeding and even sudden death. Although doctors had been monitoring an abdominal aortic aneurysm for **Pauline Jodun**, 81, for nearly 10 years, she was more concerned to learn that her son, **Ronald**, 65, had one, too.

"My younger sister died from an aneurysm. And I have two brothers who had it," says Pauline, who lives close to her son in Waterville.

Mother and son had their aneurysms repaired at the Susquehanna Health Heart & Vascular Institute at separate times during the last year.

Dr. Sai Sajja performed the minimally invasive procedures

to repair the walls of their aortas from within. In each procedure he used graft material lined with a collapsed stent that was inserted through the groin to eliminate the need for an abdominal incision. The stent was positioned above the aneurysm within the aorta before it was deployed, like a toy ship in a bottle, to seal the damaged aortic wall.

Recovery went smoothly for each of them. Pauline is back to keeping house and staying busy. Within six weeks Ronald was feeling great and looking forward to making crafts and toys in his hobby shop and chopping firewood.

"I thought everything was excellent," says Ronald. "I was very comfortable with the doctor and my care."

Project 2012 More to do

AT MUNCY VALLEY HOSPITAL



Chris Ballard, Muncy Valley Hospital President

Funds from the *Count On Us For Life* Capital Campaign have already helped to complete projects at Muncy Valley Hospital, such as the addition of private patient rooms and the relocation of outpatient rehabilitation. But there is still a need for financial contributions to support planned projects at this hospital campus.

So far patients are enjoying the outpatient rehabilitation center and newly completed private rooms and updated décor at Muncy Valley Hospital. "There's been a significant increase in morale from Project 2012," reports **Chris Ballard**, President of Muncy Valley Hospital. "The larger rooms and modern, cheerful décor help the

healing process for patients and improve the work environment, too."

Ballard is looking forward to completion of the next phase of projects, including renovation of the lobby and main entrance of the hospital and a two-story addition that will expand the Long-Term Care Facility, provide more areas for family celebrations and activities as well as make space for a larger, more comprehensive inpatient rehabilitation area.

Other updates have been underway, too. With a hospital-based advantage, the Long-Term Care Facility recently added a chronic ventricular program and provides regular physician rounds to address wound care.

Increased staffing in the Emergency Department, including physician assistants and nurse practitioners, is helping physicians keep

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At Muncy Valley Hospital, we are planning to add a family gathering room at the Long-Term Care Facility. The new addition will provide a comfortable area for residents to spend time with their loved ones.

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waiting times short as they meet a growing demand for services. This expanding service area will be one of the future areas for renovation.

Having access to cutting-edge technology and modern facilities is crucial to the care we provide patients. We look forward to continually improving and expanding the services we offer to residents of Muncy and the surrounding area.



*David Steinbacher, 70, helps his wife, **Kathy**, care for their three-year-old granddaughter each week, and he's thankful to have the energy to play.*

"It's great to have time to do that now. When my kids were growing up, I was at work, so I'm enjoying an aspect that I didn't really get to see before," he says.

David knows he could have missed this opportunity if blockages in his arteries hadn't been discovered during a stress test to prepare for an abdominal aortic aneurysm repair in April 2010. That procedure was put on hold so **Dr. Mark Osevala** could perform triple coronary

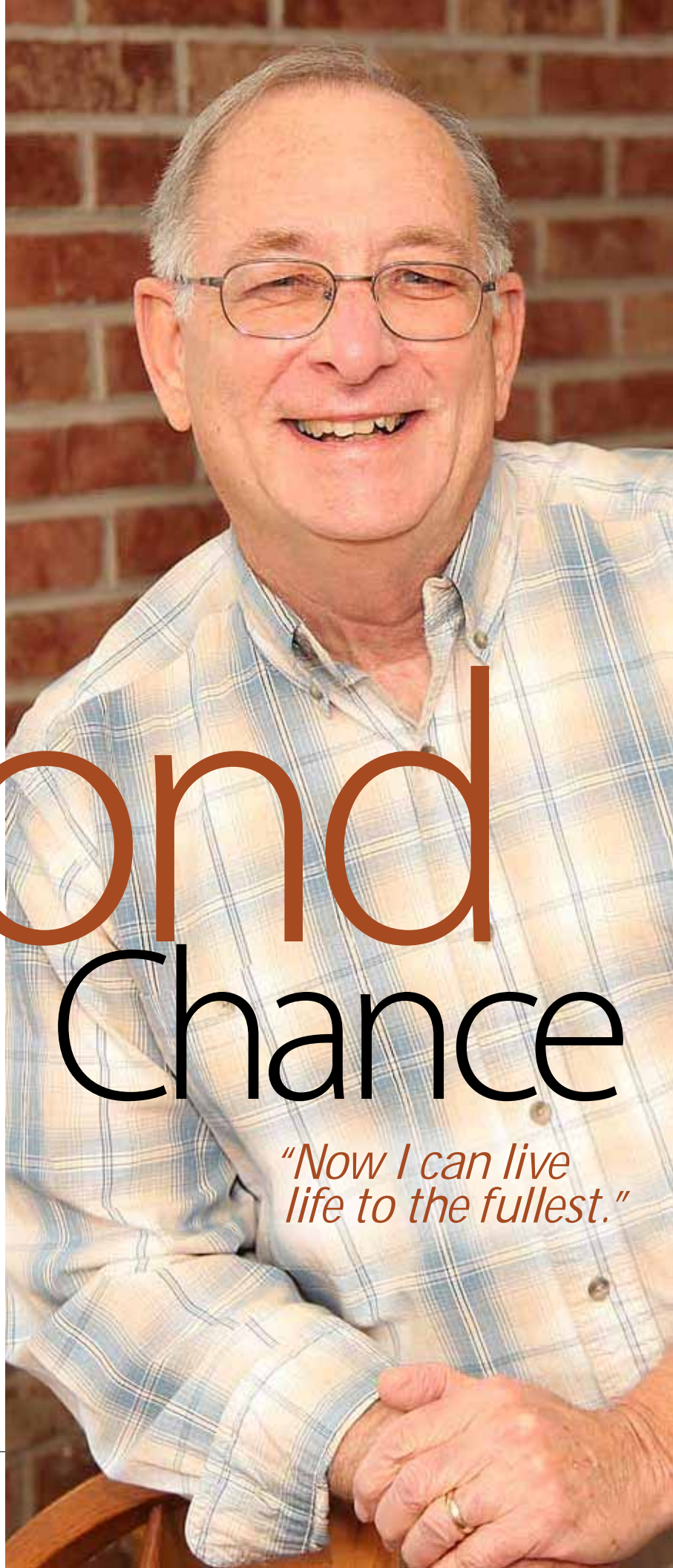
A Second Chance

artery bypass surgery, an open heart procedure in which he used healthy blood vessels from David's body to create passages around blocked areas of the arteries to restore normal blood flow to his heart.

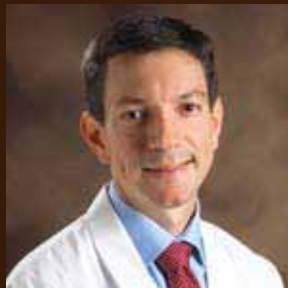
"I was really impressed with the whole team, from my surgeon to the nurses," says David. "My wife couldn't believe they had me sitting up in bed the very next day. The care was excellent, and they helped me get back into an independent routine."

Now David and Kathy are back to enjoying their granddaughter and their active lifestyle full of travel, bicycling, canoeing and hiking.

"Now I can live life to the fullest."



New Physicians



Juan Lessmann, MD
General/Colorectal Surgery



Rachel Madrid, MD
Hospitalist



Lalita Mittal, MD
Hospitalist



Michael Born, MD
Emergency Medicine



Jendy Harer, DO
Family Medicine



David Schaefer, MD
Gastroenterology



Hanan Morcos, MD
Electrophysiologist

Ranked Among Leading Providers Nationwide

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Using advances in medicine and technology, the physicians, nurses and staff at the Susquehanna Health Heart & Vascular Institute are building an impressive record of success in detecting and treating heart disease. The nationally recognized program continues to grow and improve with the addition of new services as well as renovations through Project 2012.

The Institute, located at Williamsport Regional Medical Center, offers a complete range of advanced clinical services including cardiothoracic surgery, noninvasive heart and vascular testing, and interventional procedures as well as cardiac exercise and pulmonary wellness programs. With the addition of Electrophysiologist **Dr. Hanan Morcos** in January, the Institute offers a new area of specialty to treat patients with heart rhythm disorders.



“We are committed to providing the highest standard of care here,” says **Dr. Karla Anderson**, Medical Director of Vascular Surgery. “Imaging technology allows us to detect, monitor and treat conditions of the vascular system as never before. We are using less invasive approaches with catheter-based and advanced X-ray technologies to treat more distal

The Heart & Vascular Institute was recently named among the 2011 Thomson Reuters 50 Top Heart Hospitals in the nation, marking its leadership in cardiac care. The prestigious annual award honors hospitals that provide superior performance in heart care with higher survival rates, shorter hospital stays, fewer readmissions and lower costs. The Institute also earned designation as a Blue Distinction Center™ for cardiac care by Blue Cross of Northeastern PA in 2010. That award identifies healthcare facilities that have demonstrated better overall outcomes in the delivery of specialty care.

disease in smaller arteries. These techniques and even combinations of the old and new allow us to intervene and treat patients with greater precision while shortening both operative and recovery times.”

The Institute’s highly successful Code STEMI unites several departments to rapidly treat heart attack victims to improve chances of survival while minimizing damage to the heart. The process begins with first responders and moves heart attack patients from the Emergency Department



Back Row Left to Right: Dr. Robert Trautwein; Dr. Joseph Bering; Dr. Christopher Tobiasz; Dr. Sai Sajja; Dr. John Becker; Wayne Butler, PA-C; Dr. Mark Osevala; Dr. David Quintana

Front Row Left to Right: Dr. Mohammad Shafique; Dr. Karla Anderson; Dr. John Burks; Lisa Koropchak, PA-C; Scott Rosenbaum, PA-C

through the catheterization lab within 60 minutes—well below the national standard.

Planned renovations through Project 2012 will strengthen the Institute with enhancements in the Emergency Department and upgrades to the cardiac catheterization labs and surgical suites. With adequate funding, additional upgrades will include new X-ray equipment in the operating rooms to improve access to interventional radiography techniques.

“The purpose of the Institute is to facilitate collaboration among the different primary interests to treat heart and vascular disease, and we have many examples where this is making a significant impact,” says **Dr. John Burks**, Medical Director of Cardiology.

“We are blessed because of the dedicated, skilled professionals here who have a team approach to care,” says Dr. Burks. “We work with a high level of competence and excellence while providing a personal touch that many patients mention is particularly gratifying to them.”

The Donor REPORT

In January 2008, we reorganized our giving levels to recognize our donors beginning with the Capital Campaign. In the next several pages you will find the categories and their brief descriptions as well as the giving levels within each category. **Donors are listed through December 31, 2010.**

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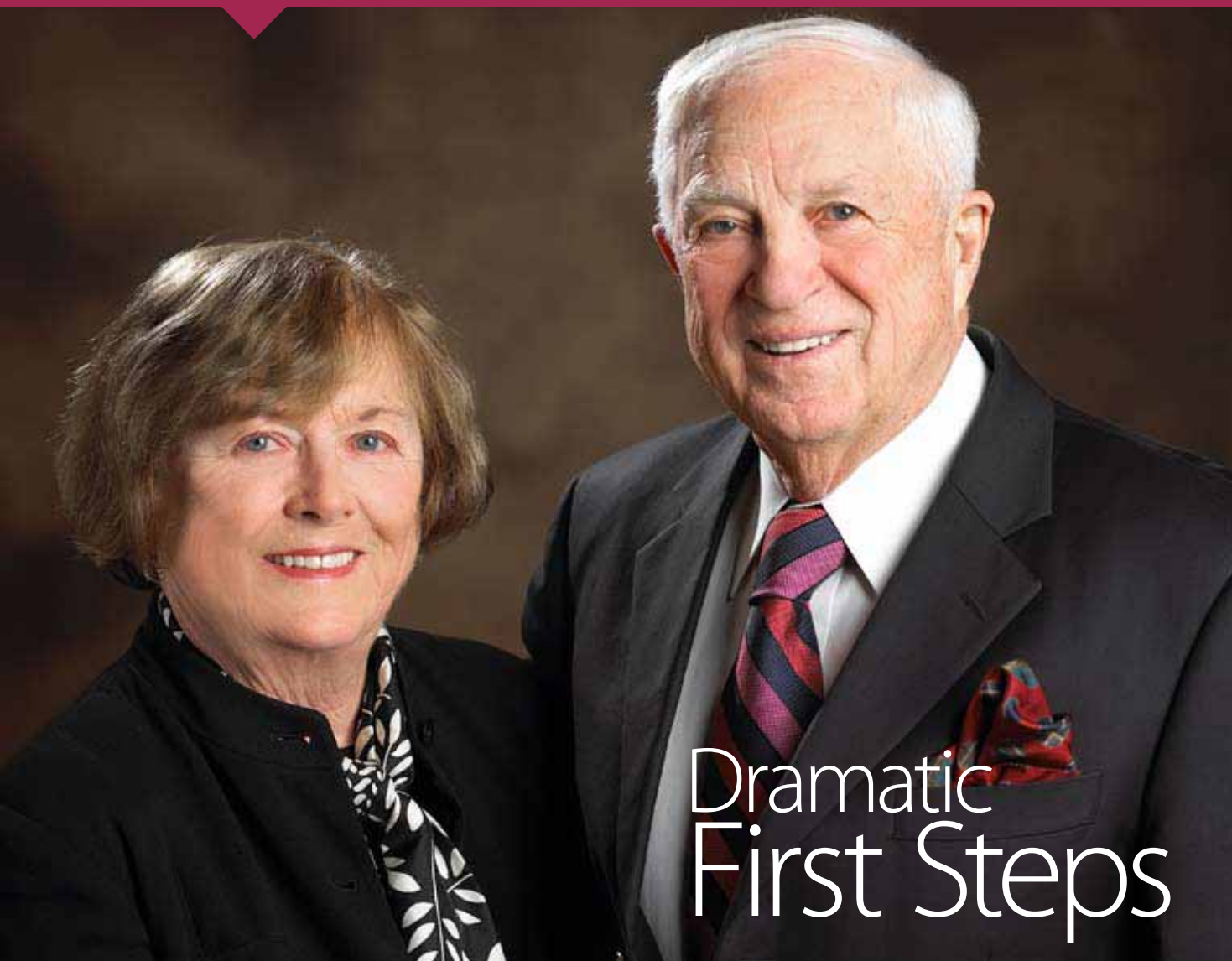
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Dramatic First Steps

Their journey began with little steps. Walking tours of departments at Susquehanna Health's three hospitals convinced **Al and Judy Styracula** to become advocates for the *Count On Us For Life* Capital Campaign to raise funds in support of Project 2012.

"It was so clear that we had fallen behind in maintaining our facilities," says Al, who was one of the area's first open heart patients at Williamsport Hospital many years ago. "The administrators and department managers showed us the existing patient care areas and explained how much more efficient and patient friendly they could be. They were extremely enthusiastic and had already raised a large sum to kick things off. After carefully reviewing the building plans, we were convinced this was a project that needed our support."

As volunteers for the campaign, Al and Judy make a charismatic team, recruiting donors in the community by telling anyone who will listen about the needs and potential of the renovation and construction project. They also took a dramatic step by making one of the campaign's first Signature Gifts of \$100,000 in 2007.

"We thought if we were going to be asking others to make a contribution, we needed to take the first step forward," says Judy. "We were very enthusiastic about participating because this was a project that would be available to and could help everyone."

Al and Judy have supported many projects within the community over the years. The memory of Al's mother, a widow who single-handedly raised seven children on a farm in upstate New York and was always

able to give to someone with greater need than her own, is an inspiration to them.

As portions of the project are completed, Al and Judy are reassured of the campaign's impact, pointing to new physician recruitment, the renowned Susquehanna Health Cancer Center, the aesthetically pleasing tower at Williamsport Regional Medical Center, and economic growth as important by-products of Project 2012.

"This had never been done before. Our medical community had never asked for this kind of financial support from the community," says Al. "And even with the change in the economy and in very difficult financial times, our community has come forward and responded so beautifully. We really appreciate those who are supporting Project 2012, and we are honored to be part of it."

CORNERSTONE SOCIETY

The Cornerstone Society acknowledges individuals within the community who make a commitment between \$10,000 and \$99,999.

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A Passion for Helping



As president of **Data Papers** and **KBF Print Technology**, Jerry Wertz, 54, of Montoursville is busy, but he never lets that interfere with helping others.

"It's easy for all of us to get caught up in what we're doing every day. But what is the purpose of working and running a business if you aren't doing something for others?" he asks. "My wife and I believe few things in life are more gratifying than helping passionate people do great things."

When Jerry was invited to a round table meeting of local business people to hear about Susquehanna Health's *Count On Us For Life* Capital Campaign in 2007, he found passionate people who could use his help.

"I learned about the very talented doctors, nurses and staff who were providing the best care possible in extremely outdated facilities," Jerry explains. "That immediately got me thinking about how I could help. I wanted to do more than write a check."

A few weeks later, Jerry got involved with the campaign's Business and Industry committee and began meeting with area business leaders to raise funds for Project 2012.

"I look forward to each committee meeting to see what is happening. It is always very exciting because everyone involved shares this passion and enthusiasm for the changes we can make," explains Jerry.

Early in his involvement with the fundraising committee, Jerry and his wife, **Barb**, toured one of Project 2012's first completed facilities—the Susquehanna Health Cancer Center at Divine Providence Hospital. Recalling the cold, dreary basement where Barb took her father for cancer treatments 20 years earlier, they were awed by the modern, professional appearance of the new center and its bright décor, decidedly selected to convey love and promote healing. It was clear to them that the project

would have a profound impact on the community and the healthcare available.

"I look at my grandson, who is three, and think he will have a health system that's second to none in the area, probably the state, because of what has transpired. It's something that everyone in the community can benefit from," says Jerry. "And there's the economic impact, and the ability to recruit professionals here, because in addition to the opportunities for recreation and the beauty of the area, we can point to our medical facilities as another reason that this is a great place to live, raise a child or enjoy retirement."

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The Keystone Society lists those who make a commitment to contribute \$250 or more annually to Susquehanna Health Foundation. Listed below are all Keystone Society members through **December 31, 2010.**

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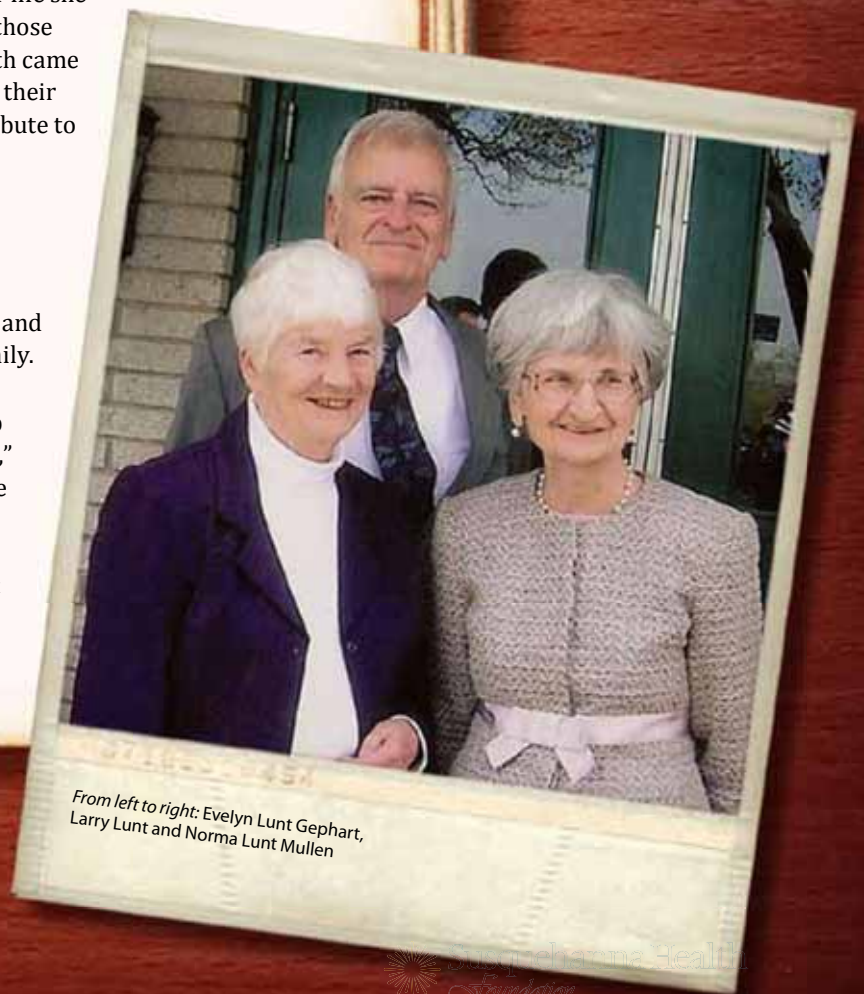
From his home computer in Arlington, Virginia, **Larry Lunt** follows the progress of Project 2012 through Susquehanna Health's Website and the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette* online. Delighted to see an improvement in medical facilities and a major expansion in the town where he was born during the 1930s, he made his first contribution to the *Count On Us For Life* Capital Campaign in memory of his sister, **Ruth Lunt Forney**, in December 2009. Inspired by his contribution, Larry's sisters, **Evelyn Lunt Gephart** of New Jersey and **Norma Lunt Mullen** of Maryland, wanted to honor their sister in the same way. Now the three siblings are making regular contributions in memory of Ruth, who died in 2008.

"To honor the memory of our sister while helping with such a vital project in our hometown community is very exciting," Larry explains. "We're pleased to see such progress being made within the medical community."

Larry and his sisters had a humble but happy upbringing in Williamsport. Ruth, the oldest of the Lunt children, had a special desire to help the sick and those who were less fortunate. Throughout her life she visited nursing homes and lifted the spirits of those around her. When a family member was ill, Ruth came to his or her side. Larry, Evelyn and Norma see their contributions to Project 2012 as the perfect tribute to her caring ways.

"It's our hope that the same newer technology and lifesaving techniques that are available in larger cities will also be available for people in Williamsport," says Norma, noting that cancer and cardiac care are two major interests of the family.

"We have gotten a kick out of being able to help with and watch the progress in our hometown," says Larry, who hopes he and his sisters will be able to visit the completed facilities together. "This is where we grew up, where our roots are and what we go back to. We're pleased that we can help and connect our support with the memory of our wonderful sister, Ruth."



From left to right: Evelyn Lunt Gephart, Larry Lunt and Norma Lunt Mullen

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Pinked Out

for Awareness

As the Jersey Shore Area High School Bulldogs football team took on Milton High School's Black Panthers on Friday, October 29, 2010, they traded in their black and orange school colors and "Pinked Out" to raise money for breast cancer awareness.

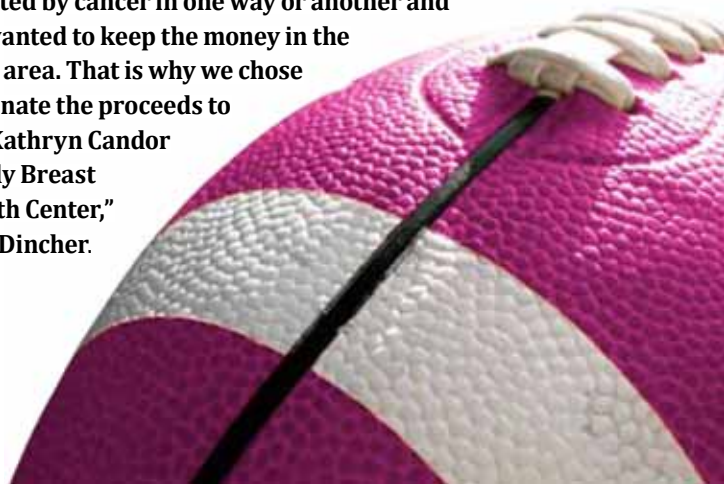
Fans attending the game that night were encouraged to wear pink in support of finding a cure. The Jersey Shore Area High School Football Boosters sold more than 400 hot pink game day T-shirts.

According to Ann-Marie Dincher, a Board member of the Jersey Shore Football Boosters, "We encouraged our players at the start of the season to be involved in a community project. We felt it was important for the players to learn to give back, that is when we decided on hosting a 'Pink Out' game."

The Jersey Shore Football Boosters raised \$1,775.85 through the "Pink Out" events and decided to donate the

money to Susquehanna Health's Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center.

"As a board we felt so many people have been affected by cancer in one way or another and we wanted to keep the money in the local area. That is why we chose to donate the proceeds to the Kathryn Candor Lundy Breast Health Center," says Dincher.



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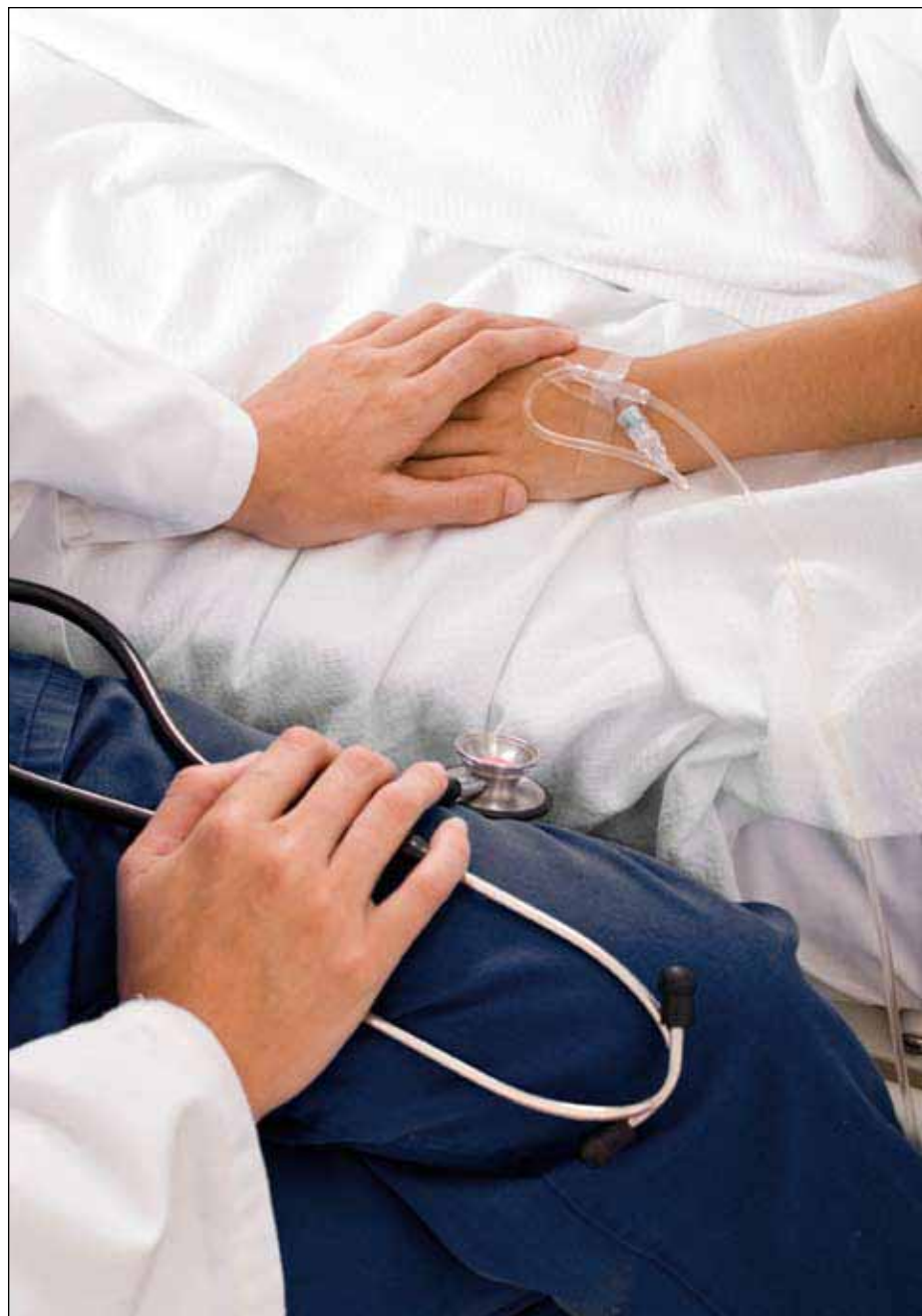
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