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A Giving Tree Leaf for a Giving Man

BRUCE MACKLE, a prominent figure in Wayne County politics for decades, has a smile that says, like the Stevie Wonder song goes, “you can always count on me, for sure. That’s what friends on for...” In the fall of 2011, Mackle’s friends responded to that smile in a big way. Twenty-eight of them contributed \$100 each to acquire a leaf in Mackle’s name on the Wayne Memorial Health Foundation’s Giving Tree in the hospital lobby. The funds help support the Foundation’s mission to provide and maintain healthcare services for the community now and into the future.

“We wanted to honor Bruce during his lifetime, so that he and his family knew that his service to the community was appreciated,” said Sal Giglio, one of the donors.

The leaf, which reads, “In Honor of Bruce Mackle’s Community Service By His Friends,” was symbolically placed on the tree in a brief ceremony attended by Mackle and his friends, along with board members from the Foundation and Wayne Memorial Health System.

“I’m humbled and honored,” Mackle told the crowd, “and it’s such a good cause.”

A lifelong resident of Wayne County, Mackle, 78, grew up on a dairy farm in Seelyville. One of six children born to Bruce and Madelyn Mackle, the younger Bruce and his sib-



Wayne Woodlands’ Trick or Treat

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4th Annual Harry D. Propst Sporting Clays Invitational

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lings spent many childhood hours taking care of the herd, bottling milk and delivering it throughout the area. Bruce fondly recalls owning a black Shetland pony while all of his friends had bicycles. His pay for his work on the farm was the pony and the feed it consumed. Over the years, Bruce has proudly collected 35 glass milk bottles from local dairy farmers who bottled and delivered their own milk. His collection is destined for the farm museum section of the Wayne County Historical Society.

After graduating from Honesdale High School in 1951 and serving with the Army in Colorado as a ski trooper, Bruce went to work for his brother, Francis, at Mackle's Garage in Honesdale. That was the beginning of 30 years in the automotive business.

In 1987, Bruce turned to public service. He was Wayne County Treasurer for 25 years and is currently a Field Representative for State Senator Lisa Baker. He continues to actively volunteer as well, as a member of the local Masonic Lodge, the Central United Methodist Churches' Finance Committee and the Honesdale Lions' Club, where he served several terms as president.

The Mackle's busy family life includes son Stephan,

daughter Deborah Kussoff and five grandsons, all in the Honesdale area. Bruce and Carolyn also share their home with Carolyn's mother, Alta Turner.

"This gesture of the giving tree leaf by Bruce's friends is a win-win for all concerned," said G. Richard Garman, executive director of the Wayne Memorial Health Foundation. "It's a great tribute to Bruce and a wonderful gift for the hospital. We hope it is the first of many such endeavors among friends in our community."

The Wayne Memorial Giving Tree recognizes donations from \$2500 and up. Donors can honor loved ones with names inscribed on gold leaves.

At a reception in the hospital's David Katz Conference Room afterwards, Mackle and his wife Carolyn heard several people, including State Senator Baker, praise his sense of community and loyal friendship to many in the room.

"The Giving Tree ultimately helps all of us help each other," said Garman, "because everyone needs healthcare at some time in their lives. Isn't that what friends are for?"

If you or someone you know might be interested in honoring a friend or loved one with a Giving Tree leaf, please contact Mr. Garman at (570) 253-8272.



What's New

at Wayne Memorial Hospital & Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers



WELCOME J. GARRY WROBLESKI, JR., DO, BOARD-CERTIFIED VASCULAR SURGEON. Dr. Wroblewski is now on the Courtesy Staff at WMH. His main practice, United Surgical Associates, is based in Carbondale. Dr. Wroblewski graduated from the University of Scranton and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he also completed his residency. Among his many proficiencies, Dr. Wroblewski practices VNUS Closure, a minimally invasive alternative to "vein stripping." Dr. Wroblewski can be reached at (570) 281-9000.

DENISE VIOLA, DO, AN OBSTETRICIAN/

GYNECOLOGIST, joined Women's Health Center, part of Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers, this past fall. Dr. Viola wasn't on the job a week before she delivered her first baby. "I love what I do—every aspect!" Dr. Viola told staffers. Dr. Viola comes to Wayne Memorial from a nearly three-year stint in Arizona, where she worked in private practice. A graduate of Bates College and the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine, both in Maine, Dr. Viola completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut. She returned to the East Coast to be closer to family and friends. To make an appointment with Dr. Viola, call (570) 253-3005.



CARBONDALE PEDIATRIC CENTER, a new Wayne Memorial

Community Health Center, opened officially on December 1, 2011. About 40 people, including Carbondale Mayor Justin Taylor, attended the December 7th ribbon



cutting (photo). Alexander Pinsky, MD, a board-certified pediatrician, is accepting new patients. The new center, across from Carbondale High School, also offers **WAYNE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LABORATORY SERVICES**, including blood draws. For more information, call (570) 282-2031.

HYPERBARIC OXYGEN THERAPY CENTER! Wayne Memorial

Hospital opened a two-unit hyperbaric oxygen center in October, under the direction of General Surgeon Robert Gorrell, MD and Lauren Klimek, LPN. In hyperbaric oxygen therapy, patients experience 100% oxygen under pressure in a controlled environment to promote healing in chronic wounds, prevent possible limb loss and aid in the treatment of any wound issue where blood flow is compromised. *Photo: Mark Micciche, DPM, with a patient. The Center is a partnership with Candescent Healing.*



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Staff at Wayne Woodlands Makes Halloween Happen – Trick or Treat!

EVERY HALLOWEEN, the entryway at Wayne Woodlands Manor goes dark, the nurses' station is overtaken by ghoulish cartoons, and the community room becomes a corpse's lair, this past year with a witches' cauldron that bubbled and boiled and emitted strange noises and spooky music. And before the day was over, hundreds of trick-or-treaters from all over the Waymart area paid the nursing home a visit.

The Manor has been marking Halloween since the facility opened in 1994. But just as the once 90-bed home now encompasses 120 beds, the celebration has grown, too, thanks in large part to Linda Drake, RN, evening supervisor. Linda is assisted by staff members from the Housekeeping, Laundry and Activities departments, as well as residents. They spend weeks preparing and installing the elaborate decorations. Her motivation? Her parents—and the 12-year-old daughter she lost this past summer.

"I do this for my family, and the residents who are like family to all of us who work here," says Drake, who admits being inspired by Mexico's Day of the Dead celebrations. Mexicans believe in a vibrant afterlife, and they remember dead loved ones with joy. Skeletons and skulls abound—in costumes and candy.

"My father's funeral was on Halloween in 1988, and a friend told me to 'turn my grief around,' make something good out of it," says Drake, "so I threw myself into Halloween. My father was a school bus driver who loved kids and loved Halloween." Drake says her mother also enjoyed the holiday and helped her entertain the children who stopped by.

"Linda is definitely Ms. Halloween!" says Marion Swencki, RN, administrator at the home, "she helps many of our residents really get into the holiday spirit."

The partying begins early—10am—with the arrival of the Western Wayne High School Marching Band. Members, decked out in Halloween costumes, march through the halls of the facility, serenading residents with "scary" music. The band enjoys refreshments before moving on to other long-term care facilities and elementary schools in the area, making this day special for both the very young and the not so very young.

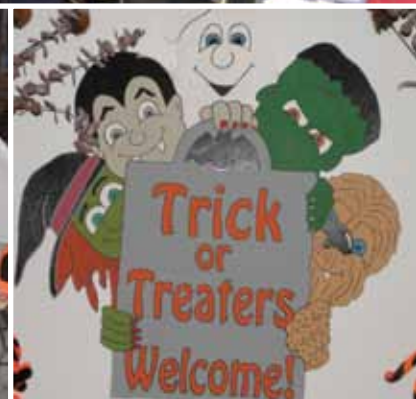
In the afternoon, residents gather in the Manor's main dining room to enjoy homemade donuts and cider, music, trivia, a costume-judging contest and reminiscing about how they spent Halloween past.

When night falls, and the evening meal is over, the Manor welcomes 300-plus youngsters from the surrounding neighborhoods. The Borough of Waymart holds a Halloween night bonfire with hot dogs and cider in Wayside Community Park, and many of the attendees make the walk up South Street to Wayne Woodlands to show off their costumes and receive a bag of candy from the residents.

"Preparing the treats for the children and decorating is great therapy for the residents, says, Recreation Director Marcy Podunajec. "It helps build self-esteem and a sense of achievement."

"I could not be more pleased that we are able to collaborate with our neighbors to make Halloween a special and safe celebration for the entire community," says Swencki. "If you are in the Waymart area on Halloween 2012, please join us for a great time with your family and our family."

"It's really fun," says Drake, "come visit."





Saturday, October 1, 2011 at Catskill Pheasantry
Long Eddy, NY

Among the Winners:

Mark Fritz, Top Overall Scorer
Star-lo Electric, Top Overall Squad
Andrew Propst, E-Class Winner

*Thank you to all who helped us raise \$13,270 for
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A Date Which Will Live in Infamy Remembered

ONCE AGAIN, Wayne Memorial staffers and representatives of local veterans' groups gathered on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7th, to lay a wreath at the hospital's soldier's memorial plaque.

After pledging allegiance to the United States of America, several in the group came forward and told the story of that horrific day. On December 7th, 1941, the Japanese Imperial Navy launched a surprise attack on the US Naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. More than 2400 Americans were killed (only 65 Japanese lost their lives in the same battle). US President Franklin Delano Roosevelt declared the day one "which will live in infamy." The attack helped push the US into World War Two.

Group photo below, listing former branches of service, back row left to right: Phil Sheehan, US Army; Jo Ann Powll, VFW 531 Auxiliary; Sandy Flynn, VFW 5808 Auxiliary; Frank Powll, US Army; Milo Hamby, US Navy; Don Gallagher, US Army; Harold Hawley, US Navy; Larry Zeller, US Army; G. Richard Garman, WMH; Bob Dodge, US Marines; Bob Nonnemacher, US Army; Jack Dennis, US Air Force. Middle row, left: Pat Steiner, WMH (mother of two servicemen); Lisa Maharaj, US Army; Ann Kasper, VFW 531 Auxiliary; Dee Hartonchik, VFW 531 Auxiliary; Dave Glosenger, US Army; Charlotte Scott, US Army; Mike O'Hara, US Army; Ann Gorski, VFW 531 Auxiliary. Front: Bob Kasper, US Army. Many of the above are employed today at WMH.





Soldiers Honoring Soldiers: The Restoration of the WMH Plaque

THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING 2011 brought with it not only new life in the form of the blooming of forsythia, lilac, crocus and tulips, but also the revelation that the harsh weather of several winters had taken its toll on the plaque that displays the names of the 55 Wayne County citizen soldiers killed in action during World War I and, for whom the Hospital serves as a living memorial. The surface of the 500 plus pound bronze plaque had begun to flake and peel off. Facility Services Director John Conte and Kevin McDonough of MAC Signs located a company in Virginia capable of refinishing the plaque for about \$1,800.00. Mr. McDonough estimated that replacing the plaque in its entirety would cost approximately \$5,500.00. The decision was made to refinish!

The plaque had been re-installed to the outside of the Hospital's newest building (the Emergency Department) in May of 2009, after a number of years in storage. A grand unveiling and rededication ceremony was held on Memorial Day Weekend, with representatives of 16 Wayne and Pike County VFW, American Legion and Marine Corp League Posts participating. In May of this year, these organizations were advised of the need to rehabilitate the plaque and the opportunity was extended to participate in the project. Six responded to the invitation: Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips American Legion Post 859 from Newfoundland, VFW Post 8612 of Milford, Hogencamp-Schupper VFW Post 531 of Honesdale, Major David McKelvey Peterson American Legion Post 254 of Honesdale, American Legion Six Star Post 209 of Lake Como, and Staff Sgt. Paul A. Sweeney American Legion Post 807 of Hamlin. Collectively, these organizations contributed \$977, representing more than half of the cost to refurbish the plaque.

During the first week of October, Facility Services' staff reaffixed the plaque to the hospital building. The darker background and the polished lettering is very rich looking and much more visible from the sidewalk and road to all who pass by. Participating posts were invited to attend a brief ceremony with refreshments following on Friday, October 14th, at which time representatives of VFW Post 531 presented their check for \$652 (see photo), proceeds from a 50/50 fundraiser conducted in September.

More than 20 Veterans and Auxilians attended, including a member of Emmett Turner American Legion Post 276 from Jeffersonville, New York. Emmett Turner is one of the original soldiers' names found on the plaque. Foundation Executive Director G. Richard Garman, thanked all who had helped with the restoration project. He reminded everyone that the 55 men, whose names appear on the plaque were all volunteers, citizen soldiers; and that life presents us with a limited amount of time and opportunity to help others; that the 55 citizen soldiers volunteered 'all' of their time. The Hospital perpetuates that selfless spirit and tradition of service; and all those who participated in this project, by their service, are connected to their former comrades in arms, as well as the people, who need the services of the Hospital.



George and Cinda Tietjen Retire

Chief of Staff and Longtime Nurse Will be Missed

“I OWE MY LIFE TO DOCTOR TIETJEN.” That’s a line heard often at Wayne Memorial Hospital, where Chief of Staff, General and Vascular Surgeon George Tietjen, MD, FACS, practiced for 36 years. The veteran physician officially retired on December 31, 2011, alongside his wife, Cinda Tietjen, RN, who had worked at WMH for 40 years.

“They will both be truly missed,” said David Hoff, Wayne Memorial’s CEO. “Dr. Tietjen has a record of excellence as a skilled surgeon and he has also been a key player in the development of this facility from a small hospital to a substantial health system. I’ve been here 10 years, and Dr. Tietjen’s participation and accomplishments have been invaluable to me as CEO of this hospital.”

Hoff spoke publicly about Cinda Tietjen at a dinner in her honor at Settler’s Inn in Hawley on January 6th. “Throughout her career, Cinda has been invaluable to the hospital,” said Hoff, “a loyal friend to her colleagues and in her roles as manager of the Utilization Review and Quality Assurance departments, a tireless patient advocate.”

Dr. Tietjen, who came to Honesdale from his native New York City, performed thousands of surgeries over his three-plus decades at WMH. Two years ago, he completed training for the VNUS Closure procedure and successfully treated at least 150 patients with varicose veins. In 2007, Dr. Tietjen was instrumental in helping the hospital’s cancer program achieve the highest accreditation given by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer (CoC).

Surgical services at Wayne Memorial Hospital will continue with the other general surgeons on staff, including Robert Gorrell, MD, Brian Lenczewski, MD and Garry Wroblewski, DO. Dr. Gorrell is currently the medical director of the Wayne Memorial Hyperbaric Oxygen Center. Both Dr. Gorrell and Dr. Lenczewski work out of Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers, a clinical affiliate of Wayne Memorial Hospital.

“We wish George and Cinda the best,” said Hoff, “they will both be tough acts to follow.”



Time to Review Your Will

G. Richard Garman, Executive Director Wayne Memorial Health Foundation

EXPERTS TELL US it is important to review our will or living trust, if we have one, from time to time. We all recognize this to be very sound advice. Yet why is it so difficult to carve out the time, sit down, and look at our final plans with fresh eyes? It seems so easy to put it off for one more week, or yet another month. We instinctively know it should not be this way.

Yet life happens every day and sometimes shouts out reasons not to wait. Perhaps it is a physician, who finds a disturbing turn in our health. Concern about our physical well being often expands to considering other aspects of our life within our control.

A serious illness or the sudden death of a friend, who had no will, or one that was seriously outdated, also becomes an invitation to look again at what we have and where it belongs when it is no longer ours. For some, the opportunity to travel inspires us to "get our house in order" just in case something unforeseen occurs on the journey. Just as we might tidy up our residence before leaving to not leave a mess for others, how comforting it is to know that if we should not return, others will not have unnecessary estate problems piled upon their grief.

Life without a will is even more difficult than having one that is out of date. Beyond the problems that surely lurk in the shadows, anyone who does not have a current will cannot have the peace of mind that comes with taking personal responsibility. We, at Wayne Memorial Health Foundation, do not want our friends like you to be weighted down by the uncertainty that comes with procrastination. We can assist you to focus on making good decisions before life events create the stress that can force hurried or potentially flawed decisions. How much better it is to review these plans when the waters are calm and your life is floating along on a relatively even keel.

During the winter season, there is less time to be outside, working in the yard or the garden, hiking, biking, playing golf or other outdoor activities. Why not use the additional time indoors to conduct a review of your estate plans? We, at Wayne Memorial Health Foundation, have an information kit that guides you through just such a periodic review. We urge you to get this easy to use tool that puts your mind at ease.

To get your Estate Plan Information Kit, simply contact Executive Director G. Richard Garman at 570-253-8272, e-mail me at garman@wmh.org, or mail the return form on the last page of this issue of Insight, to G. Richard Garman, Executive Director, Wayne Memorial Health Foundation, 601 Park Street, Honesdale PA 18431

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