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*By G. Richard Garman  
Executive Director,  
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**THEY HAVE BEEN** described as “pioneers,” two late residents of Woodloch Springs in whose names a leaf on the Wayne Memorial Health Foundation’s Giving Tree is now dedicated. The leaf, located in the Wayne Memorial Hospital Inpatient lobby, says simply, “In memory of Maurice (Moe) Scro and Charles J. Ohlig, Madlyn and Frank Borelli.” The Borellis, who donated the leaf, were keen to honor two men they believe had done so much for the community they called home.

The Borellis shared their thoughts and some of their experiences with Charlie and Moe, who they say tirelessly volunteered their time, energy and talent to enhance the quality of life within the community. The Borellis introduced me to their surviving spouses, Rosemary Ohlig and Barbara Scro, who generously related their families’ histories and discussed their respective journeys to Woodloch.

Moe spent his childhood years in Westbury, Long Island, and was an outstanding high school athlete, lettering in four sports. While serving in the military in Korea in the mid 1950s, he continued to coach several football teams. Upon his return to civilian life, he was a successful educator; and continued to coach football and track, instituting a club football team at Adelphi University. In the early 1970s, in Rockland County, New York, a new school was opened, Clarkstown South High School. Moe became the first head football coach for Clarkstown South High School, serving from 1971 to 1987. During his sixteen year career, several of his teams won state championships. He assisted numerous players to be accepted into college football programs. The Clarkstown South Stadium bears his name, Coach Scro Stadium. The Scros bought a summer home on Lake Wallenpaupack, near Cove Haven, in the early 1980s and then Moe built one of the first homes in Woodloch Springs. Moe always maintained an interest in sports. Both he and Barbara were golfers.

Charlie Ohlig grew up in Queens, New York. He also was an accomplished high school athlete and received a scholarship for baseball at Holy Trinity High School. He was a great high school pitcher and was looked at by professional scouts, but due to arm trouble was not able to play at the college level. After high school, he started to work part-time at a bank and eventually specialized in mortgage and real estate

financing. He attended college while working, paying for his own education at St. John's University and Pace College in New York City, where he graduated with a degree in real estate marketing. Charlie eventually became the Chairman of the Greater New York Savings Bank.

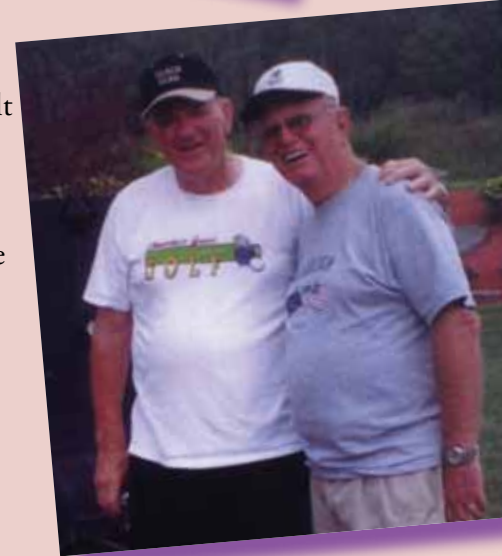
Woodloch President John Kiesendahl picked up the story, beginning in the 1980s, when Woodloch Pines was going through a growth spurt and the resort built its nightclub and the Inn at Woodloch. Paul Fitzpatrick, who had a longstanding friendship with John Kiesendahl and also knew Charlie, suggested Charlie may be interested in financing the expansion. Charlie was aware of Woodloch through his mother, who visited with his wife and her mother on bus trips in the fall and in the spring. Charlie visited the Pines during the first financing endeavor and fell in love with it. Ultimately, he and Rosemary became two of the first property owners and residents of the Springs in the 1990s.

Rosemary related to me how that happened. For a number of years, she and Charlie, along with her family, celebrated Thanksgiving at the Pines. When John Kiesendahl started to develop Woodloch Springs, they bought a small unit in 1990, next to the 10th tee. They stayed in that unit for three years. She recalled that there were no paved roads at that time; that they would come there for vacations. In 1993, they bought a townhouse and when Charlie retired in 2001, they moved to Woodloch permanently right before the September 11th attacks. John Kiesendahl described Moe as having a great personality and enthusiasm; that he was bigger than life. He noted that both men loved Woodloch. Charlie was also very gregarious and outgoing, and the two men quickly became friends, working to get people involved in activities and making them feel comfortable and welcome at the Springs. Together they organized the "Annual Pig Roast," which was a great favorite of all the residents.

It was John Kiesendahl who called Moe and Charlie "pioneers," in part because Moe quickly recognized and convinced other residents that the golf course at the Springs added considerable value to their homes. He was able to organize "Team Green," which initially had 100 residents acting as volunteers to fix divots, rake the sand traps and remove debris from the course to keep it pristine. That group remains active today.

"There is no way to replace the leadership and contributions to the community by Moe and Charlie," added Mr. Borelli. "Residents frequently comment on how much the community misses both of these outstanding gentlemen. When a resident was in need of help, Charlie and Moe were the first to volunteer their assistance."

Many of the gifts that the Foundation receives are in celebration of the lives of people who have gone on before us, people who played a special role in the lives of others. The Foundation thanks the Borellis for their charitable gift and the Ohlig and Scro families for sharing their memories of two men we wish we had known.



*Cover: Rosemary Ohlig (left) and Barbara Scro admire the leaf commemorating their late husbands on the hospital's Giving Tree*

*Page 2: David Hoff, Wayne Memorial CEO; Rosemary Ohlig; Barbara Scro; G. Richard Garman, executive director Wayne Memorial Health Foundation*

*Above: Moe Scro and Charlie Ohlig*

*Below: Rosemary Ohlig; Frank and Madlyn Borelli; Mr. Garman; Barbara Scro*





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## *PPL Donates to Wayne Memorial Health Foundation*

**PPL CORPORATION DONATED** \$6,000 on August 8, 2013 to Wayne Memorial Health Foundation in support of its mission to ensure the health and vitality of Wayne Memorial Hospital for the community it serves. Foundation Executive Director G. Richard Garman called the donation generous and one that would reap returns for all concerned.

"Since 2006, we have been fortunate enough to have benefited from PPL's generosity," said Mr. Garman, "Their donations help us maintain and grow services essential to the health and welfare of all the people we serve—and they serve—throughout Wayne, Pike, Susquehanna and eastern Lackawanna counties."

PPL Regional Affairs Director Paul Canevari presented the check, noting that PPL has a long history of community involvement. "We believe our own business success is tied to the prosperity and quality of life of all the towns and cities we serve."

The Wayne Memorial Health Foundation receives funds through donations, charitable gift annuities, its Legacy Circle members, an annual golf tournament and clay shoot. For more information about how you can donate or get involved, contact the Foundation office at (570) 253-8272 or visit [www.wmh.org/wmhf](http://www.wmh.org/wmhf).

For information about PPL's community involvement, visit [www.pplelectric.com](http://www.pplelectric.com).

*Photo: PPL Corporation presents donation to Wayne Memorial Health Foundation (WMHF). Left to right: Wayne Memorial CEO David Hoff; PPL Regional Affairs Director Paul Canevari; WMHF Development Officer Sal Giglio; WMHF Executive Director G. Richard Garman.*



## **Pharmacy Planned at Stourbridge Mall**

*Wayne Health Services is in line for a transformation. Wayne Memorial Health Foundation plans to open a new facility called Wayne Health Pharmacy & Medical*

*Equipment with Honesdale's first drive-thru pharmacy. The remodeled facility and new operation will also be a subsidiary of the Foundation. Stay tuned!*



## Diane Wylam Joins Foundation Board

**THE WAYNE MEMORIAL** Health Foundation welcomed Diane Wylam, Esq. to its Board of Trustees this summer, bringing the total number of trustees to 17. Ms. Wylam is currently the Senior Vice President and Senior Trust Officer in the Wealth Management and Trust Department at Wayne Bank in Honesdale. She brings a solid background in finance to her new volunteer post, including experience with planned giving, and is looking forward to working with the hospital.

"I hope to be able to contribute to the continued success of Wayne Memorial Hospital and give back to the community," said Ms. Wylam. "Maintaining top notch healthcare is crucial to every community and I welcome the opportunity to be part of this board. I have been thoroughly impressed with Wayne Memorial from the first day I stepped into the hospital."

Wylam attended the University of Scranton and Lackawanna College before securing her law degree from the Widener School of Law in 1994. Prior to her position at Wayne Bank, she was the Director of Major and Planned Giving at Misericordia University and, before that, the Senior Trust Officer at Fidelity Deposit and Discount Bank in Dunmore. Ms. Wylam also has experience in business ownership and in healthcare. She worked in family businesses and from 2001-2010, she served on the Board of St. Joseph's Center.

Other board members include Chairman Alfred G. Howell; Matthew Meagher; Henry Skier; Nancy Propst; Michael Gallagher, MD; Dan Kagan; Suzanne Grady; Mark Honigfeld; Milton Roegner; Martha Sader; Margaretta Niles; William Chatlos; Jeffrey Skier; Maureen Beilman; Gary Beilman and Tom Sheridan.

Welcome, Ms. Wylam!



## Foundation Mini-Grant Helps Library

**EXECUTIVES AT THE** Wayne County Public Library System were more than pleased to receive a \$3,000 mini-grant from the Wayne Memorial Health Foundation. "It allowed us to purchase a broad range of health related books and DVD's appealing to women, men, teens, and children," said Molly Rodgers, executive director of the Wayne County Library System.

The books covered topics from Diabetes, high blood pressure and Alzheimer's to weight control and how to feel fantastic. Titles included: Life is Your Best Medicine; Deliciously G-Free; Kids, Carrots and Candy; The Early Identification of Autism Spectrum Disorders and The Melt Method (see your local library for details!).

All seven libraries in the System benefited throughout this past year. Said Rodgers, "We divided up the funds so that each library director could purchase material specific to their own community's needs."

*Photo left to right: Library Directors Debra Robinson, Bethany; Carmela Carman, Hamlin; Maura Rottmund, Hawley; Carol Shaheen, Newfoundland; Molly Rodgers, System. Back row: Tracy Schwarz, Honesdale; G. Richard Garman, executive director of Wayne Memorial Health Foundation; Suzanne Grady, Foundation Board; William Bower, Pleasant Mount; Nicole Woodmansee, Northern Wayne/Lakewood.*

## WMH to Launch Patient Portal

Within the next six to eight months, Wayne Memorial patients will have online access to schedule appointments and view their medical records via several patient portals: one for Wayne Memorial Hospital, one for Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers and KeyHIE, a regional health exchange portal. KeyHie will enable hospitals and patients to have easy access to medical records across more than 10 area hospitals and 30 other healthcare providers including physician offices, long term care facilities and other health specialty practices.





## Groundbreaking at Pike Family Health Center

**W**AYNE MEMORIAL'S CLINICAL affiliate, Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers (WMCHC) officially "broke ground" in July for its new 5,000 square foot expansion project in Lords Valley. The addition to WMCHC's Pike Family Health Center will house behavioral health and dental health services, both cited as key health needs in a 2009 study. Close to 40 people attended the July 9th groundbreaking ceremony, including local officials and new staff. WMCHC Executive Director Frederick Jackson acknowledged the entire group for working collaboratively to bring the first phase of the project to fruition and spoke about next steps, "I'm happy to say that even prior to breaking ground here, we had successfully secured excellent providers for both behavioral health and dental services to meet the needs of the community."

The new providers include Board-certified Psychiatrist Rashesh Dholakia, MD, MPH and Certified Registered Nurse Practitioner Linda Lane, MSN-CRNP, who is board-certified in adult psychiatric-mental health. Both are seeing patients in Honesdale and part-time in Lords Valley until the new facility opens next year. A dentist, Stephanie Bloss, DMD and a dental hygienist, Grace Shoemaker have also been hired to staff the dental practice at the facility.

The expansion is being funded through a \$1.4 million Building Capacity grant from the federal government awarded to WMCHC in May of 2012. The addition should be open for business in early 2014.

*Photo left to right: Stephanie Bloss, DMD, Together For Health Dental Center (TFHDC) Lords Valley; Jack Dennis, manager of grants and development, Wayne Memorial Hospital and WMCHC; Pike County Commissioner Matthew Osterberg; Peter Rodgers, chair, WMCHC Board of Directors; Pike County Commissioner Rich Caridi; Nicholas Mazza, supervisor, Blooming Grove Township; Brian Brown, DMD, dental director, WMCHC; Robert Fredericks, DDS, TFHDC; Helen Ann Yale, co-chairman, Blooming Grove Township; John Weisenreider, MD, medical director, WMCHC; David Hoff, CEO of Wayne Memorial Health System; Frederick Jackson, executive director, WMCHC; Lee Oakes, chair, Wayne Memorial Health System Board of Directors; Michael Campbell, MD, director of behavioral health, WMCHC and Rashesh Dholakia, MD, MPH, Behavioral Health Center.*



## Board-certified Psychiatrist to Serve Pike and Wayne Counties

**B**OARD-CERTIFIED PSYCHIATRIST Rashesh Dholakia, MD, MPH, joined the Behavioral Health Center of Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers (WMCHC) in July. Dr. Dholakia began seeing patients shortly thereafter at the Honesdale Behavioral Health Center and part-time in Pike County. When a new addition is completed (see opposite), Dr. Dholakia's practice will be located primarily in Pike County.

Dr. Dholakia completed a fellowship in child and adolescent psychiatry at the Hofstra North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System in New York where he served as Chief Fellow. He performed his residency and chief residency in psychiatry and earned a Master of Public Health Degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark, NJ. Dr. Dholakia has co-authored professional publications on subjects including youth suicide, impulse control disorder and psychopharmacology. Additionally, he has served as an expert reviewer/moderator for Cyber-bullying and Social Networking Workshops as well as a presenter on the issue of youth suicide. He resides in Scranton with his wife, Toral Patel, MD, MPH.

Describing child psychiatry as "a unique, fascinating, and challenging field" Dr. Dholakia's commitment to early detection in young people is evident. "Mental disorders in children and adolescents are real and can be effectively treated, especially when identified and treated early," he stated.

Dr. Dholakia treats children as young as 3 and adults up to age 65 and is accepting new patients. He has special interests in ADHD, Autism, and prevention of youth suicide. Referrals can be made by physicians, family members or others concerned about an individual. For an appointment at either Center, call 570-253-8219.





## *Go Ahead, Change Your Mind*

*By G. Richard Garman  
Executive Director,  
Wayne Memorial Health Foundation*

**O**UR FRIENDS OFTEN prefer an estate gift to Wayne Memorial Health Foundation (WMHF) through their wills because they can change their minds later, if necessary. A will is a legal document that the author may revise at any time by having their attorney draft a new one or by adding a codicil (or amendment) to their existing will.

Why is the ability to make a change so vital? As people age and time telescopes, their plans may become more settled and predictable. Children are often successfully launched and have started to build their own estates. Bequests that began small may now have room to grow.

But sometimes, that is not always the case. What happens when special needs arise? Circumstances within the donor's family may require unexpected financial support. Lowering the amount of a charitable bequest may be necessary. Sometimes, a bequest is "accelerated" by being given earlier as a gift to an endowment or a capital campaign. Or, a donor might use that amount to fund a life income gift, such as a gift annuity or charitable remainder trust.

Last, but certainly not least, there is the occasion that a charitable beneficiary disappoints the donor. Occasionally a donor becomes dissatisfied with one charity and redirects their bequest to Wayne Memorial Health Foundation, which better reflects the donor's values and priorities.

It always makes sense to review your estate plans from time to time, whether you intend to make changes or not. Work commitments, investments, changes in income and estate taxes, and family responsibilities typically dictate needed changes. Taking the time to thoughtfully make certain your plans address your goals and wishes makes good sense. It prevents problems and lost opportunities. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!

Wayne Memorial Health Foundation has a free brochure for you on charitable estate planning that can help you work through your wishes, with timely options to ensure they come to pass. For more information or to arrange a personal conversation, contact me, G. Richard Garman, at (570) 253-8272 or by e-mail at [garman@wmh.org](mailto:garman@wmh.org). You may learn more about Wayne Memorial Health Foundation at [www.wmh.org.wmh.org](http://www.wmh.org.wmh.org).

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# S.H.I.P. Breakfast: July 26, 2013

## Community Health Needs Assessment & Rachel's Challenge

**“GOOD INFORMATION!”** That's what many people said after the annual State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) breakfast at Ehrhardt's in Tafton on July 26th. The keynote address by Greg Bonk, of HMS Associates, an independent consulting firm, centered on the results of the just-released 2013 Community Health Needs Assessment. The study examined the health needs and priorities for seven different communities (135,023 people) throughout Wayne and Pike counties and Carbondale, the newest service area for Wayne Memorial.

“This study is like an annual physical—for the community,” said Bonk. Speaking to about 125 people, Bonk said that while Carbondale “really popped out,” in part due to its greater population, the assessment generally pointed to four common areas of concern:

- Access to healthcare—especially for the mentally ill and substance abusers, the elderly and low-income or uninsured
- Access to healthcare within 24 hours—urgent care
- Chronic disease—need for more medical specialists
- Newborn health

The study is expected to guide Wayne Memorial's plans for the future. The last study done in 2009 helped Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers (WMCHC) secure grants to expand primary care, dental and behavioral health services.



Working in collaboration with a 17-member Advisory Committee and 78 organizations, health care groups, school districts, community leaders and consumers, the study gathered both quantitative and qualitative data, which included interviews with 31 individuals at six locations and an internet survey. The online survey garnered 1,227 respondents—very impressive according to Bonk.

The breakfast event, underwritten by Wayne Memorial and the Wayne and Pike county Link programs, was organized by Donna Decker, RN, the hospital's Community Health Manager and Coordinator for the local SHIP partnership, called The Prevention Initiative.

Other speakers included Pike County Commissioner Matt Osterberg; Wayne County Commissioner Wendell Kay; Jim Pettinato, RN, Wayne Memorial Hospital director of Patient Care Services; Fred Jackson, executive director WMCHC; Patty Bohs-Pass, RN, director of WMCHC Quality Assurance; Justin Taylor, mayor of Carbondale; Juliann Doyle, Wayne County LINK; and Margaret Ennis, administrator Wayne County Behavioral Health and Developmental Programs and Early Intervention. Ennis, accompanied by her daughter, high school student Ellie Ennis, spoke passionately about **“Rachel's Challenge,”** an anti-bullying program coming to the area. Named after Rachel Joy Scott, the first student killed at Columbine High School in 1999, “This program is about forming a chain reaction,” said Ennis, “of kindness.”







## *Goodbye to Longtime Chief of Staff*

**H**E HAD A WRY sense of humor. He was extremely skilled and well respected in his profession. He loved his children, his stepchildren, his grandchildren. He played jokes on others and gave himself away with his signature “smirk.” He was well read. He loved sailing and horseback riding. And his wife Cinda—he loved her most of all.

As the funeral unfolded for former Wayne Memorial Hospital Chief of Staff George Tietjen, MD, at the Central United Methodist Church in Honesdale, a picture of the man emerged that many in the audience clearly found familiar. Heads nodded. Tears fell. Pastor Rob Kazinski officiated, Rabbi Allan Smith delivered the eulogy, and Bill Dewar III, MD and Dr. Tietjen’s son Robert spoke aloud about the man they knew and loved. Operating Room staff lined the steps outside the church out of respect for their former chief surgeon—a man of few words but most assuredly a “big” presence in any room. Others from the hospital joined them.

Dr. Tietjen died on July 29, 2013. Wayne Memorial’s Chief Executive Officer David Hoff ordered the U.S. flag outside the front of the hospital to be lowered to half staff until sundown on August 2.

“The hospital family deeply mourns his passing,” said CEO Hoff. “For more than three decades, Dr. Tietjen served our patients and our community with skill, passion and integrity. He had an unstinting commitment to quality healthcare and was well-respected throughout the medical community. As a former chief of our medical staff, Dr. Tietjen was also a guiding light for our administrative team and a pillar of support for many hospital initiatives. We extend our condolences to his family. We have truly lost not just a colleague, but a friend.”

Dr. Tietjen, a board-certified surgeon and fellow of the American College of Surgeons, joined Wayne Memorial Hospital in 1975. He was chief of staff from 2001 to 2011. Trained at Rutgers University, the George Washington School of Medicine and Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, Dr. Tietjen performed thousands of successful general and vascular surgical procedures in his career.

Comments on the Wayne Memorial Facebook page spilled over with compliments, prayers and many memories that told a similar story like this one, “*He was a good doctor and man...when my mom was sick with cancer...way back in 1977...he came to our house to keep her comfortable... I will never forget his compassion and kindness...Rest in peace, Dr. Tietjen.*”

Dr. Tietjen is survived by his wife, his three children, five grandchildren, three step-children and five step-grandchildren. His family had asked that in lieu of flowers or gifts, donations be made to Wayne Memorial Hospital.





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