



# Insight

## *Local Couple's Service to Others Is Gift to Community*



**M**ANY PEOPLE WHO have contributed to our community in ways big and small started their lives elsewhere. Once rooted in northeast Pennsylvania, their passion for their community and the future of their own families helped inspire new ideas, new services, new ways of doing things.

For Dennis and Marion Swencki, RN, NHA, the attachment to our community is personal: both are committed to serving others and Marion in particular to the elderly. Marion manages Wayne Woodlands Manor, our long-term care home in Waymart. She helped found Wayne Woodlands 22 years ago, and remains not only in charge but its staunchest advocate. When asked about her involvement with Wayne Woodlands, Marion says, "My life in Waymart as a child was enjoyable, and I wanted very much to be a part of one of the biggest undertakings in the Waymart community." Indeed, Wayne Woodlands Manor today is a vital part of Waymart and one of only two skilled nursing facilities in all of Wayne County.

Marion's husband of nearly 45 years, Dennis, is no less involved in the community they share. An ordained Russian Orthodox Priest and a professor at St. Tikhon's Seminary in Waymart, he is also pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Dundaff (photo). "My little parish is referred to as the 'Jewel of the Diocese,'" says Father Dennis. "Most think that it is because of how beautiful the church is inside with all the new iconography and decorating, but it is because of just how beautiful the faithful are inside."

Marion was born on Staten Island in New York

City, where her parents, Norvel and Adele, met and married after her father was discharged from the U.S. Navy at the end of World War II. Rather than return to his hometown of Oglalla, Nebraska, he chose to work for Esso Oil, laboring in the company's port facilities. It was Adele's father, a retired New York City police officer, who introduced the young Marion to Wayne County, when he bought a 30-acre working farm off what is now Route 296, in the 1950s.

Marion, her sister and her two brothers traveled to Wayne County in the summer and experienced feeding chickens, gathering eggs, milking cows and harvesting vegetables. Her family would come to the farm after first visiting her father's parents in Nebraska. They made the trip in an old station wagon each summer.

When Marion was 11, a family tragedy led her family to permanently re-locate to Wayne County. Her three-year-old sister, Norvella, lost her life after being hit by a drunk driver. Devastated, her parents decided to move away from hectic city life and settle in the country. The couple ultimately purchased the Gravity Bar in Waymart, and the community welcomed them as "Sis and Joe." Marion attended the Waymart Public School until she graduated in 1967. Country life was different from New York, and Marion recalls begging her mother to replace her dresses and skirts with blue jeans. "I wanted to dress like all the other kids!"

Dennis spent his earliest years in the North Braddock Projects outside of Pittsburgh, where his father worked in the steel mills and took side jobs painting houses and repairing cars to support the family.

Dennis' father's family had come to the United States from the Sokoly region of Poland in the early 1900s, while his mother's family hailed from Yugoslavia.



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Dennis' maternal grandmother lived with him, his sister and his parents. Because of her influence, Dennis found himself involved with the local Orthodox Christian Church. A seminarian invited him to be a counselor at a church summer camp and eventually introduced him to St. Tikhon's in Waymart, where Dennis studied to become a priest. He had originally thought he would be a school psychologist; instead he answered God's call.

Marion wanted to be a nurse, but pursuing a higher education was not a "slam dunk." Her older brother, Ozzie, was already a student at the University of Scranton, and her family did not have sufficient funds to support two children in college at the same time. Undeterred, Marion began preparing college admission applications and searching for financial aid. And lo and behold, she was awarded a nursing school scholarship from the Wayne Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She enrolled in the Bryn Mawr College School of Nursing. Afterwards, she worked at Bryn Mawr Hospital and then went on to acquire her Bachelor of Science degree from Penn State. If not for the Hospital Auxiliary's scholarship, Marion's story would have a much different ending!

Dennis Swencki entered St. Tikhon's Seminary in 1969, at the age of 22. Today, St. Tikhon's offers a Master of Divinity degree, but during Father Dennis' time, the seminary did not have an accredited program. He ultimately attended Marywood University where he received a Master of Science degree in Education.

Although they didn't know it yet, it was around this time that Marion and Dennis started to gravitate towards each other, with a little help from Marion's mother and a high school classmate of hers, Peter Telencio. He had been at the orphanage at St. Tikhon's and was in the seminary with Dennis. He invited Dennis to visit the Gravity Inn. While there, Adele took a liking to Dennis and gave him some photos of Marion. The seed was planted. When Marion came home, she met Dennis and they went on a date. He showed her the photos and said that the young woman in the pictures was the gal he was going to marry! And in 1971, they tied the knot.

While Dennis completed his education, Marion

was the breadwinner. She worked for Allied Services, Beverly Enterprises (a large owner of long-term care facilities) and as an OR and emergency room nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Carbondale. She also became licensed as a nursing home administrator. Her experience was setting her up for Wayne Woodlands Manor.

In 1990 former Wayne Memorial CEO John Sherwood hired Marion as a consultant to look into skilled nursing care. The hospital's Board of Trustees recognized a critical need for additional long-term care in the area, particularly for those without the resources to pay for this type of care. They created the non-profit corporation, Wayne Memorial Long-Term Care, and purchased 29 acres in Waymart with the support of tax-free revenue bonds guaranteed by the Wayne County Commissioners. A 90-bed facility was constructed, with another 30 beds added a few years later. Marion was chosen to be the nursing home's first administrator. Wayne Woodlands Manor was born.

Father Dennis' also holds an executive position in his job. He is currently the chief financial officer at St. Tikhon's, in addition to his teaching duties. Like Marion, he is a "long timer" in his post as pastor at St. John's, his parish for 31 years. Every Sunday, Father Dennis performs a Divine Liturgy Service, where the entire Liturgy is sung.

In Father Dennis' words, "At every turn I am continually uplifted by the faith, humility, trust in God and unconditional love of my faithful parishioners at both the worst and greatest moments of their lives."

Marion, too, is fulfilled by her work at Wayne Woodlands. "My parents passed on when they were fairly young and I never had the opportunity to care for aging parents."

The Swenckis' life outside their jobs includes three children and activities such as motorcycling together. The photo above shows them on their Harley on a recent visit to Tennessee!

Their daughter Melanie also works in public service as Director of Programing for the Homeless Veterans for Lackawanna, Luzerne and Lehigh Counties. Son Stephen is employed with Lender Consulting Services and is currently pursuing an MBA degree at the University of Scranton. Their youngest, Alexis, is a nurse and a member of the cardiovascular operating room team at Columbia Presbyterian Cornell Weill in New York City.

To say the least, be it an elderly resident of Wayne Woodlands Manor who is always treated with dignity and respect under the direction of Marion, or members of the faith community led by Father Dennis, Wayne County has greatly benefited from the Swenckis' decision to have called it home.





## Heart & Vascular Center

WAYNE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Cardiac Cath Lab Open House Slated

**AFTER NEARLY** a year of planning, building renovation and staff recruitment, The Heart & Vascular Center at Wayne Memorial Hospital, a state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization laboratory, is expected to see its first patients in June!

The Center, located on the hospital's third floor, will feature a Philips Cardiovascular Interventional Suite, advanced radiation dose-reduction equipment and an experienced staff. The Heart & Vascular Center will be overseen by interventional cardiologist Raymond Resnick, MD, FACC, FSCAI. A second interventional cardiologist, Khalid Manzar, MD, has been hired by Wayne Memorial fulltime and two Scranton-area physicians have agreed to provide additional coverage, Samir Pancholy, MD and Haitham Abughnia, MD. Rounding out the team are Sandra Skrobiszewski, RT (R), RCIS, lead cardiovascular care coordinator and Frank Reid, RN, cardiovascular care coordinator. Both professionals have come to Wayne Memorial with impressive experience in the specialty, Skrobiszewski with nearly 30 years and Reid with 14.

Cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation will also be relocated to a larger, renovated space across the hallway from the Cath Lab to meet anticipated increase in demand for support services to offer patients a continuum of care on their journey to cardiac wellness.

"Over the years, I have treated dozens of patients in the Wayne Memorial service area and can truly say having a cardiac cath lab closer to home will be not only a welcome addition to local services but potentially life-saving for many people with cardiovascular disease," stated Dr. Resnick.

*Staff shown in the Heart & Vascular Center at Wayne Memorial Hospital are, left to right: Holly Miszler, RN, OR/Cardiovascular Lab; Frank Reid, RN, cardiovascular care coordinator; Robert Mikulak, Radiology; Raymond Resnick, MD, medical director; Rob Brzuchalski, CRA, RT, RDMS, manager, Cath Lab and Imaging Services; Beth Korb, RN, manager, OR Services; Khalid Manzar, MD, interventional cardiologist; Jim Pettinato, RN, director, Patient Care Services; Sandra Skrobiszewski, RT (R), RCIS, lead cardiovascular care coordinator; James Hockenbury, director, Ancillary Services and Tara Olver, RN, OR/Cardiovascular Lab.*

**The public is invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE** to tour the Center on Thursday, May 19, from 6 pm to 8 pm. In addition to meeting the Heart & Vascular Center team, attendees will enjoy refreshments, receive giveaways and enter to win a CHARGE HR or SURGE Fitbit!

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## *Borelli Elected Treasurer of WMH/WMHS Board*

**F**RANCIS “FRANK” BORELLI, a former chief financial officer and director of Marsh & McLennan Companies, has been elected to the post of Treasurer of the Wayne Memorial Hospital/Health System Board of Trustees. Mr. Borelli, who has a long history of senior executive positions with large firms, succeeds Ted Edgar. Borelli serves on the hospital’s Strategy Committee and officially joined the Board in 2012.

Prior to his position with Marsh & McLennan (1984-2001), Borelli held several senior and vice president positions with Airco, Inc. Before that, he was a senior managing partner for Deloitte Haskin & Sells. He is also a director emeritus of Express Scripts and has served on many boards of publicly and privately-held companies. His public service is substantial and includes an appointment by former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker to serve on an interim Advisory Committee examining auditing firms.

In addition to consulting work in the medical field, Mr. Borelli was chairman of the board of Nyack Hospital in Rockland County, New York, for six years and served on the board of Rockland Paramedics. He is currently chairman of Lackawaxen Emergency Medical Services.

“I’m pleased to be able to bring my significant past experience with large and small financial and medical organizations to the table at Wayne Memorial Health System,” said Borelli, “especially at this time, when the hospital is planning a major expansion. This is my community, too, and it gives me great pleasure to be of service.”



## *New Board Member for Wayne Health Services*

**B**ETTY DEMAYE-CARUTH, PhD, RN, CHPT, RM/T a longtime member of the Honesdale business and professional community, has joined the Board of Trustees of Wayne Health Services. Mrs. deMaye-Caruth, a registered nurse and retired Major in the U.S. Army Reserves, owns and operates the Minerva Educational and Wellness Treatment Center, LLC, in Honesdale. She also has a masters degree in education and a doctorate in holistic health.

“I’m delighted to join the Wayne Health Services Board,” said deMaye-Caruth which, among other duties, includes oversight of the retail pharmacy at the Stourbridge Mall. “In my nursing career, I have focused on many holistic and alternative options to maintaining wellness while working with the traditional medical community and I look forward to sharing my expertise.”

On the board, “Dr. Betty” joins Board Chair Bob Suhosky and members Jerome Casey, DPM; J. Dennis Evans, CPA; William O’Neill; Sharon Watson, BSN, RN, CWCN, COCN; James Chapman; and Brendan Murray.

“We are pleased to have Betty as a member of our board,” said Bob Suhosky, chair of the board. “She brings an additional perspective and many years of experience in the health of the community. Her input will be much appreciated.”

In addition to operating the recently re-modeled retail store, Wayne Health Pharmacy and Medical Equipment, Wayne Health Services, a subsidiary of the Wayne Memorial Health Foundation, also owns and manages the Stourbridge Professional Complex at Maple Avenue and Route 6 in Honesdale.





## *Solution to Parking Issue Allows Local Firefighters Unique Training Opportunity*

**W**AYNE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL made headway on another phase of its \$35 million Master Facilities plan which was announced in 2015 and projected to unfold over five years.

In order to accommodate 80–100 additional parking spaces, five hospital-owned buildings, primarily used for office space, were demolished. Four houses across the street from the hospital running adjacent to the existing parking lot and one which flanked the hospital's main parking lot were all taken down in March.

Parking has been an issue with patients for some time, and with the Master Facilities Plan also including construction of a new elevated patient tower, the situation would worsen if the houses hadn't been removed and a new lot created.

"Patients tell us they can't find a space, and they circle and circle," said John Conte, director of Facility Services. "We hope this will improve that situation significantly."

The demolition process was methodically planned resulting in minimal inconvenience to the public. Additionally, with its community partners in mind, Wayne Memorial arranged for the Honesdale Fire Department to use four of the empty buildings poised for demolition to conduct a three-day training exercise.

According to Honesdale Fire Chief Steve Bates, over 25 volunteer firefighters spent two weekday evenings and all day the Sunday prior to the houses coming down to run various drills. Training exercises ranged from proper techniques for forcible entry, and advancing fire hoses into a home to grounding ladders into second story windows. The crews were also able to simulate ventilation procedures by cutting holes into roofs—which in the case of a real fire helps release excess heat and smoke within the structure to improve conditions for those working inside.

"This helped us out tremendously," stated Bates. "It's rare that we actually get an old house to train in. We greatly appreciated the hospital allowing us to do this."

*Photo: Honesdale Volunteer Firefighters conducted training exercises prior to buildings' removal.*

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## MISTLETOE BALL CELEBRATES

IT WAS A true Diamond Jubilee as the Wayne Memorial Hospital Auxiliary celebrated its 75th Mistletoe Ball on January 16th at Ehrhardt's on the Waterfront. Guests enjoyed a dazzling evening with fabulous raffle prizes and awards for the glitziest outfits. All proceeds, totaling \$22,602, will help fund construction of the hospital's helipad. Much appreciation goes out to all Auxiliary members, donors and patrons who are among Wayne Memorial's most "priceless gems."





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## *Hospitalist Group Returns to Wayne Memorial*

**“YOU’LL SEE SOME** familiar faces and some new ones,” said Lou O’Boyle, DO, FACP, SFHM, CLHM, owner/medical director of Advanced Inpatient Medicine (AIM), the hospitalist group re-contracted by Wayne Memorial Hospital (WMH). AIM started its hospitalist services at WMH in 2009. The group briefly left the hospital last August, but its medical staff remained on the WMH Medical Staff roster.

“It’s good to be back,” said Dr. O’Boyle, “the staff and ancillary departments are great to be with.”

Melissa Diehl Weidner, CRNP, well-known at Wayne Memorial, has been appointed as the Hospitalist Director by Dr. O’Boyle. “I’m excited to be back!” said Weidner. “It really feels like ‘coming home.’ And we’ll keep making positive changes for our hospital to ensure quality care.”

CEO David Hoff welcomes AIM back, “Both Dr. O’Boyle and Melissa are well acquainted with how we work at Wayne Memorial. We anticipate a professional and cooperative working relationship for our patients, staff and the community at large.”

*Photo: Staff of the hospitalist group Advanced Inpatient Medicine, left to right, Tina Cobb, CRNP; Nneka Anagbogu, MD; Melissa Diehl Weidner, CRNP; Lou O’Boyle, DO, and James Cawley, PA-C.*



## *Helipad to Be Operational by Summer*

**W**AYNE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL officially submitted its Trauma Level IV application to the Pennsylvania Trauma Systems Foundation (PTSF) on March 21st for full review. A survey for accreditation is expected to take place in mid-August.

The hospital was able to move forward on the construction of a helipad at 1839 Fair Avenue, located less than a mile from the hospital as required by PTSF to achieve Level IV status, following Honesdale Borough’s approval for a conditional use zoning permit. The decision, announced at the Borough Council’s February meeting, came after a public hearing in January. Hospital officials including Director of Patient Care Services James Pettinato, RN; CEO David Hoff and Director of Facility Services John Conte attended the hearing to answer questions related to noise, flight patterns, expected usage and concerns such as storm water drainage.

“It’s going to shave off minutes of drive time to the airlift site,” said Pettinato referring to the helipad site. “In healthcare, minutes count, especially in trauma.”

*Photo: Future helipad site located on Fair Avenue*





## WAYNE MEMORIAL HEALTH FOUNDATION:

# *Your House of Philanthropy*

**THE BUILDER TYPICALLY** starts to construct a house on a lot. Throughout the project, it takes on its shape, scope, and presence from how it is designed, the building materials that are used, and the workmanship applied from the foundation on up.

Some people live in large homes and others are content to be in moderate residences. Some houses have many rooms that serve many purposes; others meet only the most basic of needs.

As you build the place you'll call home, be it large or modest, will you devote a corner or two to philanthropy? Will it include gifts to the Wayne Memorial Health Foundation?

Our hope is that your philanthropic house will be filled with natural light and joyful activities regarding your connection with Wayne Memorial Health Foundation and that a sturdily built room might even include a gift using a trust. A place like that can be visited regularly to the delight of friends and family for many years.

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## *Hospital Employees “Pay it Forward” by Donating a Meal*

**W**AYNE MEMORIAL Hospital employees receive a \$5 cafeteria gift card for their birthday each year courtesy of the Food Services Department, and many are choosing to “pay it forward” by donating it back to cover the cost of a meal for a visitor in need.

The program, now in its second year, began when Food Services Supervisor Cathy Layton noticed a visitor frequenting the hospital cafeteria, Café 601, daily for a bowl of soup. As Layton observed the gentleman counting out change to make his purchase, her own sense of generosity kicked in.

“I guess my instinct said this man has nothing and could use some help, so I gave him my birthday card to use and he was so happy,” stated Layton.

The experience led Layton to invite coworkers to do the same, and “I received a great response,” she stated.

Employees interested in donating simply forward their card to Layton who puts them to use when it seems most appropriate.

To date, over 60 meals have been donated with the number increasing steadily. Layton praises her coworkers who have reached out to others truly in need, “Just to see the look on their faces to be able to have a hot meal is amazing and knowing that that unused birthday card is actually doing something very special.”

*Photo: Food Services Supervisor Cathy Layton.*



## *Wayne Memorial Health Foundation Helps Generations Connect*

**T**HE WAYNE HIGHLANDS Middle School's Generation Celebrations are a 17 year tradition! As part of the school's Family and Consumer Science Department's intergenerational studies program, 7th and 8th grade students invite either a family member or friend of a generation older than their own to visit school, discuss real-life stories and help bridge the “generation gap.” The celebrations have been held since 1999 when the school decided to observe the “International Year of Older Persons.” The program was so successful it continues until today.

According to Valray Cheripko, Wayne Highlands family and consumer sciences teacher, who has facilitated the event for the past seven years, “It is an opportunity for the students to hear about family traditions, accomplishments, what life was like for these older generations, hardships in life, sacrifices families made, humorous stories, stories of inspiration, and so much more.”

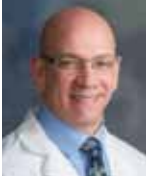
Wayne Memorial Health Foundation (WMHF) has supported the program through its Mini-Grants Program for the past six years. Celebrations are held quarterly throughout each school year to afford all 7th and 8th graders the opportunity to participate. This year, approximately 325 students along with their 125 guests will gather to spend time talking while enjoying a light fare of healthy refreshments prepared by the 12 to 14-year-old student hosts.

WMHF board members are invited to attend each quarter. Cheripko indicates, “Through the years, we have had quite a few who have joined us for the occasions.” She added, “They have been eager participants sitting and talking with students—often with students who may not have had family members who could attend.”

*Photo: Maggie Niles of the Wayne Memorial Health Foundation sits down with students, parents and grandparents listening and sharing accomplishments, life stories and ambitions during one of Wayne Highlands Middle School's recent Generation Celebrations.*



**W**AYNE MEMORIAL COMMUNITY Health Centers (WMCHC) recently added the following providers to its multispecialty network of health centers.



**LOUIS D'ORO, MD, FACS, General Surgeon, Honesdale Surgical Associates:**

With over 25 years' experience, Dr. Louis D'Oro, performs a broad spectrum of surgeries including general and laparoscopic procedures. Dr. D'Oro received his medical degree from Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA and a Bachelor of

Science degree in Biology from the University of Scranton. He completed his surgical residency at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Additionally, he served nine years in the United States Naval Reserves. He was most recently employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, PA.



**JULIANNE O'BOYLE, MD, Neurologist, Honesdale Neurology:**

Dr. Julianne O'Boyle has returned to private practice after taking a break in 2006 to care for her young children. Dr. O'Boyle received her medical degree from Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, PA and a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from

the University of Scranton. She completed her residency in Neurology as well as a Fellowship in Neurophysiology and Epilepsy at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Dr. O'Boyle's career in private practice includes employment with Madden and Jones, PC; Highland Physicians and WMCHC.



**PATRICIA BUNTING, RN, MSN, CRNP, Pinnacle Family Health Center:**

Patricia Bunting, CRNP, earned a Master of Science in nursing as a CRNP from the University of Cincinnati. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Phoenix and an Associate of Applied Science in nursing from Regents College, Albany,

NY. She is dual certified as an Adult-Gerontology Primary Care Nurse Practitioner and an Adult Nurse Practitioner. Her previous work experience includes 20 years with PrimeCare Medical, Harrisburg, PA working as an RN and CRNP. She is a U.S. Army Veteran with 10 years of service as a Basic Combat Medic-Licensed Practical Nurse stationed stateside in Colorado and Kansas as well as overseas in West Germany.



**J. JEFFREY RYAN, MD, family physician, Honesdale VA Outpatient Clinic:**

Dr. Jeffrey Ryan comes to WMCHC with over 30 years of experience in family medicine as well as 26 years of military service. He earned his Doctor of Medicine degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C. He completed his

residency in family practice medicine at Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital, Fort Ord, CA and is a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army. Much of Dr. Ryan's career has been spent practicing in Hawaii and California. Prior to relocating from Hawaii to Pennsylvania, Dr. Ryan spent 10 years in private practice and six years as a family physician at the Veteran's Administration Pacific Islands Health Care System in Honolulu. He was most recently employed by the Syracuse Veteran's Administration's community-based outpatient clinic in Binghamton, NY.

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