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## Ingrid Warshaw

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### *A life of many lives*

Her colleagues on Wayne Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees know Ingrid Warshaw as a benevolent donor and a serious traveler. Her trips are occasionally

adventurous—dog sledding in Lapland, glacier-watching from an ice-breaker off Alaska—but generally tranquil and full of wonderful sights.

There was a time, however, when her travels, were not so peaceful.

In 1945, while living temporarily in Czechoslovakia, Ingrid and her family were forced to flee an advancing army of Russian soldiers. She, her mother and two sisters boarded a train that wound up being bombed by Allied planes. As the train burst into flames, the young Ingrid and her family ran with hundreds of others into the countryside of northern Germany. Allied troops opened fire from the air. Some of the train's passengers fell to the ground dead.

"It was chaos," Ingrid recalls. "My mother threw herself on my sisters to protect them, and a German soldier threw himself on me."

There is a pause.

"My mother and sisters were fine," Ingrid finally continues. "But the German soldier was killed."

Ingrid never learned the soldier's name but the incident remains vivid in her mind. It may help explain her decision to invest so much of her later life in helping others, including serving on Wayne Memorial Hospital and Health System boards since 1985.

To all that she does, Ingrid Warshaw brings a generous and unique perspective, framed by a "life of many lives."

Born in Germany, Ingrid emigrated to the United States in her

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*Ingrid officially opened the Loveshaw plant in South Canaan in June, 1984, six months after her husband Saul died. Helping her cut the ribbon were plant staffers, a then-county commissioner and township supervisors.*

early 20s, where she met and married Saul Warshaw. He was a customer of the company for which she worked and they first met on the telephone. Three months after a “blind date,” they wed.

Saul and a college friend had a company on Long Island called Loveshaw which manufactured packaging and printing equipment, some of which they had invented. In the early 1980s, the Warshaws decided to open a Loveshaw factory in Wayne County, where Saul had a hunting cabin. The family moved to the area. Saul was asked to join the Wayne Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. Life was good.

But not for long. Even before the plant in South Canaan could be opened, Saul died suddenly during heart surgery. His friend had passed away years earlier. Ingrid was now left to open the plant and raise the three Warshaw boys on her own—two of whom were still in high school.

“It was difficult, but I had to do it,” Ingrid says now. “I couldn’t close the plant, what would all those people do? They would have no jobs to support their families.” According to Ingrid, Loveshaw at that time employed about 120 people in New York, Pennsylvania and at a plant in England.

It was a testament to Ingrid’s character that she refused to allow her employees and their families to suffer, but doing so occupied her 16 hours a day. She found herself too busy to accept an offer to fill out Saul’s term on the WMH Board.



*The Warshaws posed for this family photo at the famous Nevele Hotel in the Catskills, New York in October 1977. Left to right: Franklin, Ingrid, David, Saul and Bill Warshaw.*



*When she's not traveling or volunteering, Ingrid devotes time to her beloved grandchildren, seen here at her home in Pike County last summer. Counter clockwise: Sadie, Nikki, Ingrid, Lexi, Veronica and Alex.*

Ingrid today is a fervent supporter of the Israeli cause—and of Wayne Memorial Hospital. In addition to serving on the Hospital/Health System Board, Ingrid has made a multi-year pledge to the hospital's capital campaign, Operation Vital Signs, and become a member of the Paul M. and Sandra Meagher Legacy Circle. At the end of 2006, she also took advantage of a Pension Protection Act\* clause that allowed her to donate proceeds of an IRA account to a charity. She chose Wayne Memorial Health Foundation.

When asked by one of her sons why she is so committed to volunteer work, Ingrid answered, "My life's journey has included some frightening and harrowing experiences, a disappointment or two," Ingrid explains, "but overall life has been very good to me and I feel a need to give back."

Wayne Memorial has benefited greatly from Ingrid Warshaw's need to "give back."

When this issue of Insight goes to press, Ingrid will be traveling again — this time, to the Azores Islands. Bon voyage, Ingrid! And thank you.

Eventually, Ingrid was able to sell the plant and join the board. Afterwards, she dedicated her considerable energy to family—she now has five grandchildren—and volunteering. She was the driving force behind the founding of Survivors Resources of Pike County, an agency that helps abused women. And every year, Ingrid volunteers at Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem. This highly respected hospital, known for its diversity and peace efforts, is funded by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, of which Ingrid is a member.

"I was not born Jewish, no," says Ingrid, who spent her teen years in Oldenburg in northwest Germany. "I adopted it after I married Saul." Her late husband was American born of Polish descent—and Jewish.

### \* *Pension Protection Act*

Under the Pension Protection Act, an IRA owner who meets certain age qualifications may make a direct, tax-free donation to a qualified charitable organization of up to \$100,000 per year from his or her IRA with respect to tax years 2006 and 2007. An advantage to this option is that such distributions may be used to satisfy the IRA's minimum distribution requirements. Visit [www.dol.gov/EBSA/pensionreform.html](http://www.dol.gov/EBSA/pensionreform.html) or Contact your tax adviser for details.

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## *WMH Cancer Program Receives Prestigious Commendation*

Wayne Memorial Hospital's cancer program has been awarded the highest accreditation given by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer (CoC): a three-year approval with commendation.

"The Commission on Cancer is dedicated to improving survival rates and quality of life for cancer patients," said Dr. George Tietjen, WMH Chief of Staff and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons (F.A.C.S.) "This accreditation means Wayne Memorial is committed to saving lives."

The moment a patient is diagnosed with cancer, Wayne Memorial's Tumor Board goes into action. A multidisciplinary medical team looks at the patient's personal medical history, demographic information and the array of possible treatments specifically for that

patient. Care may take place at Wayne Memorial, a radiation oncology center or the closest hospital engaged in a clinical trial related to the patient's illness.

Wayne Memorial diagnoses approximately 200 new cancer cases each year and records about 4,000 visits per quarter. Both numbers are growing and Wayne Memorial expects to increase the size of the unit within the next 18 months.

*Pictured l. to r.: David Hoff, Wayne Memorial Hospital (WMH) CEO; Dr. Robert Gorrell; Jean Dewar, RN/Performance Improvement; Marilyn White, Northeast Regional Cancer Institute (NRCI); Dr. Sean McVeigh; Megan Trichilo, NRCI; Dr. Lillian Longendorfer; Sherry Gardner, RN, BSN, OCN; Kathy Faubel, RN, BSN, OCN, CRNI; Mary Burgio, WMH Social Services; Dr. George Tietjen; Donna Decker, RN, Community Health; Diane Popovich, RN, Hospice Team Leader. Missing: Dr. Samuel Choi; Jim Pettinato, RN; Neil Petrosky, WMH Social Services; Frank Piotrowski, Pharmacist; Dr. Abdalla Sholi; Carol Spitzer, American Cancer Society; Dr. Rafael Lopez; Barbara Griggs-Pratt, WMH Nutrition Services.*

### *New Family Practice Physician on WMH Staff*



Susan L. Mowatt, MD, board-certified in Family Practice, has returned to her roots. Born at Wayne Memorial

Hospital and raised in Hawley, Dr. Mowatt decided to leave a successful private practice and start up a new one in her hometown. "The family and friends I grew up with are here and it just made sense for me and my family to come home," says Mowatt. "I'm really excited about it!"

Mowatt graduated with a BS in Biology from Georgetown University in Washington DC and an MD degree from Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey. From 1998 until recently, Mowatt practiced family medicine in Williamsport.

## WMH Launches Hospitalist Program



Five months after the Hospitalist Program was started at Wayne Memorial on January 1, its six hospitalist physicians are admitting more than 50% of the patients to Wayne Memorial. Hospitalist doctors are mostly internal medicine physicians who focus their practice on in-patients and usually do not have private outpatient practices.

Hospitalist programs are sweeping the country right now and “inpatient medicine” is fast becoming a medical specialty. “Hospitalists are always in the hospital, so they are more readily available to answer questions,” said David Hoff, Chief Executive Officer of WMH. “They also help primary care doctors spend more time caring for patients in their offices. We also believe this program will also help us recruit doctors. Many young physicians today tell us they prefer to be office based or hospital based.” Pictured with a patient is Dr. Louis O’Boyle who was most recently associated with Pinnacle Health Partners, Tafton. While not every primary care doctor may choose to utilize the new program, CEO Hoff expects the hospitalists will initially care for at least half of the 2,000+ patients admitted to WMH each year. For more information about hospitalists, visit <http://www.hospitalmedicine.org>.

## New! Hip Resurfacing at Wayne Memorial

It was standing room only at a presentation April 19th by orthopedic surgeon William Jason, MD on joint replacement procedures, including “hip resurfacing.” Dr. Jason is the first in the Wayne-Pike-Lackawanna Counties region to offer hip “resurfacing” and only at Wayne Memorial Hospital. Approved only last year in the U.S., it’s an alternative to total hip replacement and far preferable for one reason: less bone loss. Called the Birmingham Hip Resurfacing system or BHR, it’s recommended for younger, more active patients.



## Pyxis Goes Live at WMH – A Patient Safety Initiative

WMH began implementing Pyxis “drug-dispensing machines” throughout the hospital in April “to help reduce possibilities for human error,” said Len O’Hara, WMH Pharmacy Manager (pictured). The new automated dispensing machines dictate what medicine a patient should receive and alerts users when the wrong medication is selected. There are “Return” and “Waste” drawers for pills dropped or removed. To access the drugs, users must in-put their “bio-ID” or a fingerprint identification.

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## Honesdale National Bank Makes Installment on Pledge



Our community hospital returns our investment over and over again—it grows as we grow,” said William Schweighofer, President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of The Honesdale National Bank (HNB) as he presented a check to Wayne Memorial Hospital’s Health Foundation for \$66,667. The check repre-

sented an installment on HNB’s three year pledge of \$166,667 to WMH’s capital campaign, Operation Vital Signs (OVS). WMH CEO David Hoff thanked Schweighofer and HNB’s Board of Directors. HNB, Wayne Bank and The Dime Bank collectively pledged \$500,000 to the Hospital’s first capital campaign since 1981. *Pictured at the HNB Corporate Center, left to right: G. Richard Garman, Director of the WMH Health Foundation; William Schweighofer, HNB President & CEO; David Hoff, CEO Wayne Memorial Health System and Tom Sheridan, HNB Chief Operating Officer.*

## WMH Auxiliary Contribution Hits Record!

At a volunteer luncheon in April, the Wayne Memorial Hospital Auxiliary handed over a check for \$80,000 to hospital officials, the most ever raised by Auxilians in one year. Hospital Chief Executive Officer David Hoff was awed.

“When I tell people outside the area about our Auxiliary, they’re amazed at how strong this group is.” Hoff, as well as Auxiliary President Mary Radell thanked Auxiliary members for their hard work and commitment to the hospital’s capital campaign, Operation Vital Signs.



#### COMING EVENTS...

**Open House—Womens’ Imaging Center,**  
Sunday, June 3, 1-3 pm  
**Bowling Tournament for Operation Vital Signs** at Gravity Alley on Sun., Oct. 14—stay tuned for details!

The Auxiliary’s 200-plus members are now just \$35,000 shy of meeting their \$300,000 pledge. That pledge earned them a naming opportunity: the new Women’s Imaging Center. An open house is scheduled for Sunday, June 3rd from 1-3 pm.

*Pictured left to right: Jessie Davis, WMHA President Elect; Mary Radell; David Hoff; Helge Mortensen, WMHA Board Chair; Judy Dunn, WMHA Vice President; Helen Beck, WMHA Treasurer.*



## Waymart Medical Center Ribbon Cutting

More than 50 people showed up for the official ribbon cutting April 19th for the Waymart Medical Center, a Wayne Memorial Health System (WMHS) facility offering x-ray and blood-draw services with physician services anticipated by midsummer. Pediatric Practices, which relocated its Carbondale office to this site, opened its doors April 1st. The new 5,000 square foot building is next to Wayne Woodlands Manor, Wayne Memorial's long-term care home. Helge Mortensen, Chair of WMHS praised WMH for taking the lead in expanding services into Waymart Borough. Jim Labar, Chairman of Wayne Memorial's Long-Term Care Board of Trustees called the Waymart Medical Center a plus for himself and his neighbors. *Pictured front row: Lori Corazzi, Pediatric Practices of Northeastern Pennsylvania (PPNE); Linda Penwarden, PPNE; Janet Eisele, CRNP, PPNE; Judi Mortensen, Wayne Memorial Health System (WMHS) Board member; Helge Mortensen, Chairman WMHS Board; Jack Millar, Waymart Mayor; Martha Sader, WMH Foundation Board; Dr. Patrick McAndrew; Wendell Hunt, WMH Long-Term Care Board; Carolyn Gwozdziejewicz, WMH Long-Term Care Board; Jim Labar, Chairman WMH Long-Term Care Board; David Hoff, WMHS CEO; Judy Giglio, WMH Long-Term Care Board; Hugh Rechner, WMH Long-Term Care Board; Janette Davis, WMH Long-Term Care Board; Nicole Johannes, PPNE. Standing back: Maureen Beilman, WMHS Board; Dr. Robert Morton, PPNE, Don Olsommer, Wayne County Commissioner; Marion Swencki, RN, Wayne Woodlands Manor; John Burlein, WMHS Board (hidden); Bill Schweighofer, WMHS Board.*

### WMH Makes Magazine Cover

The PA Department of Rural Health featured Wayne Memorial Hospital on the cover of its inaugural issue with the impressive title *The Picture of Success: Wayne Memorial Hospital*. The article inside highlighted Wayne Memorial's dedication to community and ability to grow in an environment where other similar healthcare providers are fighting for their lives. One startling statistic: nearly 25% of all Pennsylvanians live in rural areas, but only 13.5% of all physicians in the state practice in those communities.



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