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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Together we make a difference

At the heart of the hospital's success is the tireless dedication and generosity of our donors. Your support acknowledges that providing excellent health care in the communities we serve — close to home where you need us — requires all of us to work together to make a difference.

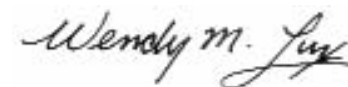
You will see evidence of those who have made a difference through the hundreds of individuals, businesses, foundations and organizations we have recognized in this issue for their thoughtful support during our 2010 fiscal year.

We also share with you the stories of two special donors who have inspired us through their giving, and their desire to have the best hospital that we possibly can for their family, their friends and neighbors, and for future generations.

Philanthropic investment in the mission of The Hospital of Central Connecticut is vitally important in meeting the health care needs of our community. The hospital's leadership is creating a visionary plan for a premiere cancer center, and other areas of clinical excellence, which will support our current healthcare needs, as well as the future needs of our patients. We look forward to sharing these plans with you over the coming year and working together to be part of the hospital's promising future.

On behalf of our patients and staff, we thank you for your tireless dedication and generous support. You inspire us each and every day to strive for excellence, and help to make the impossible a reality.

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A Celebration of Giving



A special reception was held for donors to celebrate the recent affiliation between the Central Connecticut Health Alliance and Hartford Healthcare.

From left to right: Marsha and Elliot Cohen meet with Elliot Joseph, President and CEO of Hartford Healthcare, and Clarence Silvia, President and CEO of Central Connecticut Health Alliance.

The Sorelle d'Italia in America Club in Southington presented a donation for \$500 to Dr. Jean Weigert to the support Women's Center at the hospital's Bradley Memorial campus for mammography services. Their contribution was a result of the club's first dinner dance held last fall. Presenting the check were club members (left to right) Antonietta Barbato, Anna LoPriato, Dr. Jean Weigert, Clementina Mennone, Josephine DeMarco and Connie Palazzo.



Members from the Italian Rosary Society in Southington donated \$250 to support the hospital's George Bray Cancer Center. Left to right: Antonietta Barbato, Wendy Lux, Executive Director of Development at the hospital, Clementina Mennone, Anna Lopriato, Maria Dichello, Pierina Kowalczyk and Assunta Votino.

According to the Association for Healthcare Philanthropy, giving dipped 11 percent in 2009 and final figures for 2010 have yet to be completed. Indicators point to yet another down trend, however, due to the repressed economy — 2010 saw many not-for-profits close their doors.

At The Hospital of Central Connecticut the fall appeal for the George Bray Cancer Center raised \$105,689 in FY2010 as opposed to \$67,022 in FY09, slightly more than a 57% increase. While this appeal traditionally resonates well in our communities, we are especially pleased with this impressive increase. Returns on this appeal showed great support from our discharged patients signaling a high level of satisfaction and appreciation for the level of service and care provided.

Another giving milestone comes from Employee Giving to the hospital's Annual Fund. The last two years have seen steady increases from our employees; 2010 is no exception with a better than 32% increase over fiscal year 2009. The number of employees who participate weighs in significantly on applications for grants and corporate support. Hats off to those employees who support our mission!

Facilitating giving to the Hospital is the on-line (www.thocc.org/giving) website which accepts most credit cards. This area is beginning to show double digit increases in donor gifts. The 16% increase indicates that this change was greatly needed.

Fiscal Year 2011 is off to a good start but offers new challenges in light of the continued volatility in the market and overall economic picture. We are confident, however, that our loyal supporters will continue to give to our hospital keeping it strong today and moving forward into tomorrow.

Annual Chairman's Dinner



Brenda and John Manning, Chairman of the Board (standing) with Clarence and Joan Silvia.



Joan and Ed Mercier

“Hometown boy” served community and country

Higher education took him to Boston. World War II took him to the Pacific, including Iwo Jima.

But Thomas Galick’s heart was always in Southington.

“He was a real hometown boy who fell in love with America,” says his nephew, Paul Galick.

Tom Galick was born in Southington Oct. 7, 1922, the youngest of nine siblings. He attended local schools, graduating from the former Lewis High School on Academy Road in 1939. He put his higher education on hold to serve his country during World War II.

A proud member of the U.S. Marine Corps., Tom served from 1942-1945 with the 4th Division throughout the Pacific, including the Kwajalein Atoll, Saipan, Tinian Guam and Roi-Namur. In 1945, he was among the first Marine divisions to land on the beach at Iwo Jima during one of WWII’s fiercest and deadliest battles.

After the war, Tom earned his bachelor’s degree in pre-law from Boston University College of Liberal Arts and his law degree from Boston University School of Law, in 1951. For the next 43 years, he practiced law in Southington until his retirement in 1995.

His work ethic in his practice was matched only by his dedication to the community.

Tom served on the Southington Town Council from 1958-1960, and was Southington’s first selectman in the mid 1960s, before the town changed over to a manager form of government. He served on the Town Council again from 1971-75. Tom also was a member of the Democratic Town Committee and served as a delegate to the congressional and state conventions.

As if his law career and town service weren’t enough, Tom was active in various professional organizations, including the Southington, Hartford and Connecticut Bar Associations, and numerous service organizations, including the Elks, Lions, and Falcons. He was also a member of the Survivors of Iwo Jima. He supported many local and national charities, including the U.S. Marine Corps, Toys for Tots and various schools nationwide, including Native American schools.

While many in Southington remember Tom’s service to the community, Paul also remembers his uncle’s intelligence, wisdom and love of life. Tom was close to his nephew and spent many holidays and special occasions with Paul, his wife, Helen, and their family.

“He used to read at least three books a week, and he did cryptic crossword puzzles,” Paul recalls.

Tom was also a major UConn Lady Huskies fan and enjoyed skiing, golf and travel.

When he became ill with cancer, Tom spent time at The Hospital of Central Connecticut’s Bradley Memorial campus and the Southington Care Center. Tom had supported the hospital throughout his life, and when he died in 2009 at age 86, he helped ensure that others at Bradley Memorial would receive the same compassionate care he had. Through a planned giving donation, Tom bequeathed over \$500,000 in his will to improve cancer care at the Bradley campus. His gift will help to improve cancer-related patient care services by providing breast health prevention; treatment such as mammography, ultrasound and biopsies; medical equipment; and patient and staff education. He also requested that a plaque honoring Mabel Richardson Slater, a close companion who died before Tom, be placed in the cancer section.

It was a fitting gift from someone who’d dedicated his life to helping others.

“He was extremely generous,” Paul says of his uncle. “He was just a very altruistic person. He will be missed by many.”

About planned giving

As the name implies, planned gifts are donations planned ahead of time to support a charitable organization. Some planned gifts are made during the donor’s lifetime, but many become effective after the donor’s passing.

There are different ways to make a planned gift, including:

- Making a bequest in your will to a charitable organization;
- Donating proceeds from a trust;
- Designating a charitable organization the beneficiary of a life insurance policy or retirement account;
- Donating real estate or other assets;
- Establishing a gift annuity, which provides the donor an income during his or her lifetime, but allows for an eventual donation to a charitable organization.

Planned gifts offer many advantages to the donor and his or her heirs, including reduced taxes. To learn more about planned giving at The Hospital of Central Connecticut, contact the Development Office, (860) 224-5567.



The late Thomas Galick. Submitted photo.

Asthma program helps families in Greater New Britain

Just a preschooler, Daygeiana Brady, now 3, learned at a very young age how to take her daily medicine for asthma. She and her mother, Stephanie Fleeton, have a routine that started shortly after the youngster was diagnosed with the disease at 14 months old.

Every morning, Fleeton uses a device known as a “spacer” to give her daughter medicine. Since she is young, Daygeiana’s spacer has a mask that goes over her nose and mouth. The spacer helps her medicine, a corticosteroid, enter her airway more efficiently to reduce inflammation and ease breathing. Some days, if she needs more medication, Daygeiana takes one or two puffs of albuterol, a bronchodilator, to relieve acute asthma symptoms like cough and shortness of breath and to prevent exercise-induced asthma.

“At first when she started doing it she was pretty scared of the spacer that had to go over her face,” recalls Fleeton, of New Britain. “So I tried to make it like it was fun. I put it on me to let her see it wasn’t going to harm her. And then I let her play with it. Now it’s no problem to her.”

Fleeton got help in understanding and managing her daughter’s asthma, a chronic disease of the lungs’ airways, from The Hospital of Central Connecticut’s New Britain Asthma Initiative (NBAI).

Through the NBAI, a free program that works in tandem with the New Britain Health Department and the child’s doctor, children with asthma and their families learn about the condition that affects about nine million children, as well as treatment.

Referrals to the program are made if a child was treated for asthma at The Hospital of Central Connecticut (HCC) Emergency Department, admitted to the hospital’s pediatric inpatient unit with asthma, or referred, like Daygeiana, a few months after her first birthday, by her pediatrician, Ellen Leonard, M.D., who is based at HCC.

At the initial meeting with family at the hospital, Program Coordinator Loreen Gawel, M.P.H., and a Health Department nurse review the child’s asthma action plan, a color-coded medication and treatment guide developed by the child’s healthcare provider. The action plan provides daily instructions to keep asthma

controlled and direction on how to adjust or increase treatment when symptoms occur. Asthma symptoms include chest tightness, coughing at night, wheezing and shortness of breath. The family also learns how to properly use medicine and devices like a spacer and nebulizer, which helps dispense medicine. They also review asthma triggers, which include allergies, colds or viruses, cold air, exercise, second-hand smoke, bedding and bed linens, cleaning products, mold, dust, dust mites, pets, rodents, and cockroaches.

While another family member took Daygeiana to the first meeting with Gawel, Fleeton met with her too, and had several phone conversations related to her daughter’s care, picking up helpful tips about asthma triggers, like stuffed animals and carpet. She chose her current apartment in part because it has no carpet. “I don’t want anything to trigger this off,” Fleeton says.

Sometimes after a family’s first program meeting, Gawel, the nurse and, occasionally, a City of New Britain sanitarian, will visit the family’s home to check for possible asthma triggers. Gawel typically meets or speaks again with the family for follow-up three to six months after the first meeting.

Gawel likens the program to an extension of the pediatric visit, in terms of patient education. “We try to let the family know that by taking their medication and reducing exposure to asthma triggers their child is going to feel better, may not miss as many school days and the parents may not miss time away from their jobs.”

The NBAI is available to children through 18 years of age who live in Greater New Britain, including Bristol, Southington, Plainville and Berlin, and those whose doctors are in these areas and on HCC’s staff. Currently supporting the program are the TD Charitable Foundation, the George A. and Grace L. Long Foundation, the Swindells Foundation, and American Savings Foundation.

Since its start in 2008, the NBAI has helped about 75 families, including that of Fleeton, who is “very grateful” for the program. “It gives a lot of helpful information that people might not know.”

For more information or to support the NBAI program, please call the Development Office at 860-224-5567.



Parents and husband inspire community leader to give back

The saying goes, “Behind every great man there is a great woman.”

Barbara Kirejczyk is evidence that the reverse is true, also.

She credits her late husband, Ed, for her nearly page-long resume of volunteer and community activities, which includes over 20 years as a hospital volunteer and donor.

“My husband played such a big part in my being able to volunteer my services,” she says. “He encouraged me to do even things I wasn’t sure I could do.”

Sadly, Edward S. Kirejczyk Jr. passed away in October 2009, but Barbara has continued her volunteer work with the hospital and many other organizations. She has also taken her husband’s position as chairman of the board of the EDRO Corp., the industrial washing machine manufacturing business her father started.

While Ed encouraged Barbara’s volunteer activities during their 46 years of marriage, it was her parents, Roman and Helen Galinski, who first instilled in Barbara the importance of giving back to the community.

“When the EDRO Corp. first started making a profit, my father donated to the Community Chest, which is now the United Way,” Barbara says.

Barbara’s love and support of her community hospital — then called New Britain General — came from her mother, who was a “proud hospital volunteer” for many years.

“It was in her honor that I became a hospital volunteer and Auxiliary member,” Barbara says.

Barbara first got involved in the hospital Auxiliary in the 1980s and was elected to the board of directors in 2002. She co-chaired the Auxiliary golf tournament and other events and served in various leadership positions before being elected Auxiliary president in 2006. At that time, she also became a member of the hospital’s board

of directors. She continues to serve on the Auxiliary as a member of the organization’s Past President’s Council.

Barbara is also a longtime donor to her hometown hospital, where many friends and loved ones have received care. Born and raised in New Britain, Barbara graduated from Southern Connecticut State University with a degree in physical education. She taught at Hartford Public High School, then at Sacred Heart and Holy Cross schools in New Britain.

Over the years, she has supported her community in many ways, volunteering with dozens of local organizations and holding leadership positions in many. She was on the New Britain Common Council from 1989 to 1999, serving as mayor pro tem and majority leader.

Among her many current volunteer activities, she is particularly proud of chairing the New Britain Food Security Collaborative, which two years ago opened the New Britain Food and Resource Center. Already, the center has served more than a thousand families in need.

With her dedication to helping others, it’s no wonder Barbara has received so many awards for her service, including, this past November, the New Britain Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Community Service Award.

“That was totally unexpected,” Barbara says. “It was such an honor.”

Barbara’s family was at the awards ceremony to share the special moment. Two of her six grandchildren, Sara and Mark Jr., were onstage with her while she gave her remarks. Ed, Barbara says, “was with me in spirit.”

In accepting the award, Barbara noted the rewards of volunteering.

“I have received much more than I have given,” she said.



Bradley Memorial campus Auxiliary

Submitted by Jean Kirychuk

Bradley Memorial Campus Auxiliary presented their annual fashion show "Couture Cabaret" on September 27, 2010 at the Aqua Turf Club. Nearly 400 enjoyed the dinner and show. Proceeds from the event supported a \$30,000 pledge for the purchase of two EKG machines on the Bradley campus. The Auxiliary thanks all of the Bradley Memorial employees and physicians, Southington town officials, and the models for a wonderful job showing off the new fall fashions on the runway. Special thanks goes out to our loyal sponsors for their continued support.

Rachel Colston, Seth Crompton, and Erika Leitao received scholarships from the Bradley Auxiliary for \$1,000 each at the Annual Scholarship Dinner. A special Patricia D'Angelo Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250 went to Nikaela LaRossa. This scholarship was set up by Patricia's family in her memory to grant financial assistance to a worthy Southington High School student going into the medical field. Congratulations and best of luck to all the recipients.

The 20th Annual Golf Tournament held by the combined Hospital of Central Connecticut Auxiliaries raised \$92,000 for the hospital's Comprehensive Breast Center. The June 8 event drew nearly 200 golfers and many enthusiastic volunteers to Tunxis Plantation Country Club in Farmington.

New Britain General campus Auxiliary

Submitted by Annette Salina

This past November, in accepting the gavel from outgoing President, Teri Polaske, I assumed the office of President of the New Britain General Campus. It is indeed an honor to work with such a talented and committed Board of Directors, dedicated to serving our healthcare community. Founded in 1899 as The Women's Board, this organization has evolved over the last century to meet the needs of the hospital, from first rolling bandages to now providing funding for technologies and departmental health care in the 21st century. Throughout this time, they have demonstrated their support of The Hospital of Central Connecticut by undertaking diverse fundraising, educational, and outreach activities to benefit our hospital as well as the community in general.

Our 2010 fiscal year saw the first-ever combined Golf Tournament with the Bradley Campus Auxiliary,

yielding a \$92,000 donation to the new Comprehensive Breast Center. At the December 2010, Corporators Meeting, we were privileged to present a check to CEO Clarence Silvia, in the amount of \$100,000 that represented the net proceeds from our 2010 Chrysanthemum Ball, and our continuing support of the Comprehensive Breast Center.

Our largest, ongoing fundraiser is the Auxiliary Gift Shop, The Wishing Well. Its name suggests thoughts of making dreams and hopes come true. At a time when families are surrounded by concern of loved ones experiencing an injury or illness, our gift shop is an "oasis" amid sorrow or distress. A visit to The Wishing Well brings a source of comfort to a child with a new stuffed animal, brightens the room of an elderly parent with fresh flowers, or helps a friend in recuperation pass the time of day with reading material.

Enough cannot be said about the dedicated Gift Shop Committee, a group of volunteers who serve as buyers and staff for the daily operation of the shop. Janette Blackburn, Joan Kelly-Coyle, Claire Pietras, and Joan Mercier, assisted by Phyllis Visnauskas, Nancy Spano and Lillian Smith, log hundreds of hours monthly as they order inventory, create eye-appealing displays, and fill in wherever and whenever needed. The Wishing Well has an enviable reputation among Connecticut hospitals, both in the quality of merchandise and its profitable bottom line, particularly during these challenging economic times.

The key to the success of the Golf Tournament, Chrysanthemum Ball, Outreach, and all of other programs is very simply our Board of Directors. The Hospital of Central Connecticut at New Britain General has touched the lives of just about everyone in our organization from the birth of a child or grandchild, to the treatment of loved ones over the years. The quality of care and professional expertise from the hospital staff, in turn, raises the level of commitment and desire to help on the part of our Board. Some of our members bring to the group a proficiency in finance, marketing, public relations and other skill sets needed to support the Auxiliary. Others bring the valuable gift of determination, responsibility and a "how can I help" attitude. Together, we combine the needed personal resources to make the Auxiliary programs successful, thereby providing a positive impact to the hospital.

I look forward to the next two years, working with the dedicated members of our Auxiliary and the

**2010
Bradley
Memorial
Fashion Show**



Bradley Memorial Auxiliary President Jean Kirychuk presents a check to Wendy Lux for \$15,000 from their Fashion Show proceeds.



professional staff of the HCC at New Britain General as we support the programs and healthcare initiatives that positively affect our community. My goal is to continue the legacy of exemplary leadership that has allowed our organization to flourish for over 110 years. Each year, a strong link has been added to the chain of tradition that has united the hospital and the Auxiliary in a solid amalgamation with a common goal. As one drives throughout the greater New Britain area, the "hospital on the hill" remains, as a beacon of light providing hope and care for many, and the Auxiliary at New Britain General is proud to be a very important part of this keystone in central Connecticut.

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The Annual Appeal for our hospital is the foundation of charitable support for programs and consists of direct mail appeals for various healthcare programs, special appeals for support, and Tribute gifts made in honor or in memory of someone or something special.

Our Annual Fund Contributors List for the fiscal year that ended on September 30, 2010 consists of cumulative giving during the one year period by donors to all appeals except contributions made to our capital campaign and Auxiliary events. We have included contributions that were made to our Emergency Department Expansion and Renovation Appeal Project this year because our employee drive included an appeal for contributions toward the Emergency Department project in that annual appeal.

The following is our listing of contributions by Annual Fund donor recognition category. If your name is inadvertently misspelled or omitted, please accept our apology and notify us by calling our Development office at 860-224-5567. Thank you.

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