

Visiting "Ours"

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Inspiring Hope.

"...the one thing that stands out to me about Dr. Safi, is yes, he did save my life, but he's the type of person that when he sees me, he doesn't have to look at a chart to see what my name is, he knows who I am."

– **Timothy Banks,**
Grateful Patient
and heart attack survivor



Tim's Story Inside . . .



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Your gift matters!



President's Message

A MESSAGE OF THANKS

Every day I get to see great things happening.

I feel fortunate to work with deeply devoted, caring individuals dedicated to the health and well-being of our community.

It's not just our Summit Health team making great things happen.

It's you. Your ongoing generosity keeps our health system strong and our community healthy.

You may have heard me share Summit Health's vision,

Local comprehensive care; inspiring hope for a healthier life.

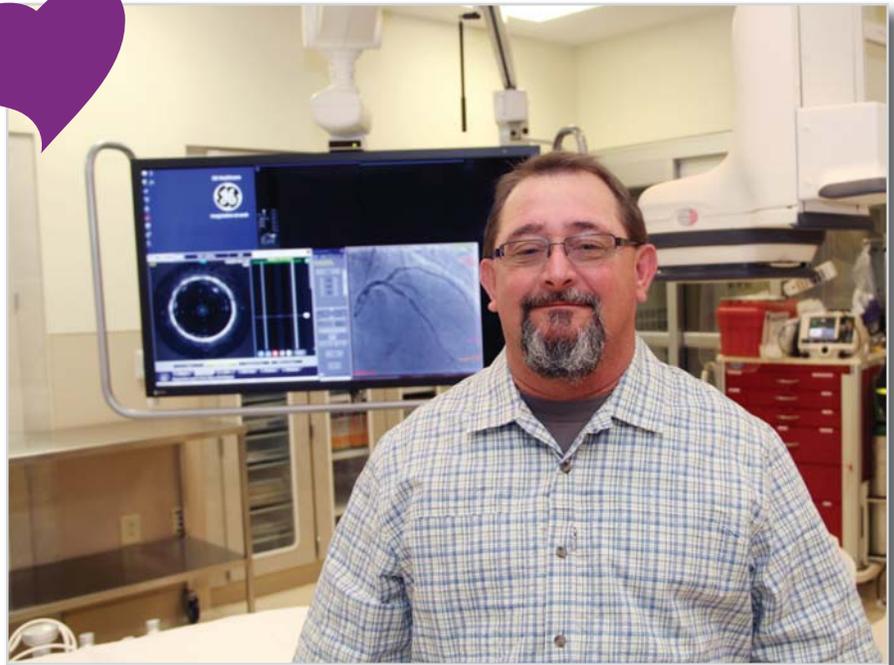
I believe that together, we are working to do just that.

Our Summit Health team is committed to you. We are here to help, inspire, and provide the care you and your loved ones need.

Thank you for caring, for making lives better, and for inspiring hope with your charitable giving.

Your gifts matter.

Patrick O'Donnell
President & CEO, Summit Health



Timothy Banks in the Cath Lab at Chambersburg Hospital

Heartfelt Appreciation

For 44-year-old Timothy Banks, July 18, 2010 started like most summer days. It was a hot one. But, as a heavy machine operator, Tim was used to working in stifling heat.

That morning was **alarmingly different**.

"I felt sick, and I actually sat beside my work truck," he recalls. "Then I felt so bad I laid down right next to my truck. I had a pain in my chest ... it felt like someone was tearing me apart." Tim was having a major heart attack.

A coworker noticed and immediately called 911. "The ambulance brought me to Chambersburg Hospital where Dr. Safi saved my life," Tim explained. "There was an army there, waiting for me."

Once in the hospital's Cardiac Cath Lab, a team of specialists, including interventional cardiologist Dr. Arshad Safi, battled to save Tim's life. He was awake and conscious for the entire experience. Dr. Safi was talking to Tim as he placed stents in four major blockages around his heart.

Today, Tim Banks is grateful to be back to work full-time. He quit smoking and goes for regular follow-up appointments. He's also part of a clinical trial headed by Dr. Safi to test a medication to help reduce inflammation in the body to prevent future heart attacks.

Instead of accepting the fee for participating in the trial, Tim donates it back to the cardiology program that saved his life. *He's in good company.* His cardiologist, Dr. Safi, has supported Chambersburg Hospital with his own charitable giving since 2012.

"I'm just grateful that they were there for me and I'm happy to give back to help someone else," Timothy says.

Deepest thanks to Tim Banks, Dr. Arshad Safi, and all who support cardiology and other life-saving services at Chambersburg Hospital, Waynesboro Hospital, and Summit Health. Your gifts change lives.



John S. Osen, Sr. with Barb Runyon
Framed photo: Kristin Runyon

One Man's Passion

His father was a coal miner. His parents always encouraged John Osen and his three siblings to secure an education to provide a better future for themselves. A scholarship made that dream possible for John, and he remains grateful for that vital help.

John met his wife, Carol, as students at Penn State as they both studied speech therapy. John went on to graduate school and became a guidance counselor. They moved to Chambersburg, worked for the school district, raised their family, and call this area "home."

John has been a volunteer with Chambersburg Hospital since 2009. He enjoys his service as a hospital courier and his friendships with fellow volunteers. When he heard about the Kristin Runyon Memorial Scholarship, it excited him. He wrote:

"As a former guidance counselor, I know scholarships afford individuals who receive them a chance to follow their dreams. They may come back to our community with training and skills, ready to make a contribution for the betterment of our community and health care."

John has been a passionate supporter of the Kristin Runyon Memorial Scholarship since its inception in 2010. He never met Kristin, but considers it an honor to give in her memory. Helping local students secure their Registered Nursing degree gives John a great deal of satisfaction. His charitable giving "does his heart good!"

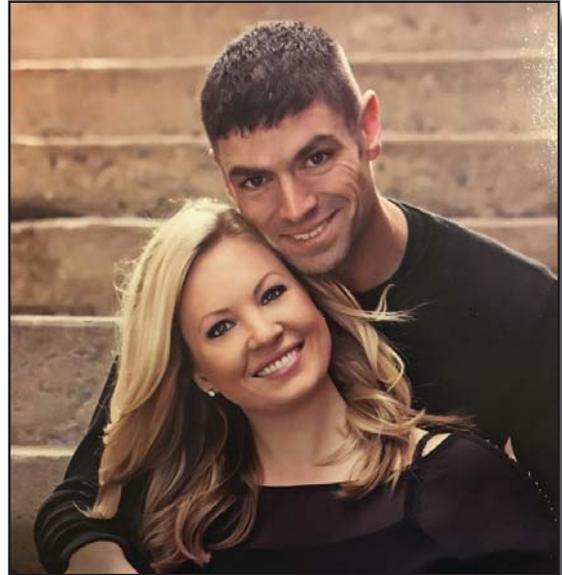
"My Why" Employee Spotlight – Jeannie Constable, Public Relations Manager

I've always felt proud to work for Summit Health. In my job, I get to share wonderful things that happen and how our organization is inspiring hope in our community.

It's important to me to be a part of that. After hearing about how a co-worker, in their time of need, was supported by an employee giving initiative, I felt something click!

Having two young children stretches our budget, but my husband and I decided we could make some small sacrifices. You might not be able to give a lot, but giving what you can could make a huge difference for someone else.

The iGive program is a way I can be a part of inspiring hope!



Jeannie and Casey Constable



Employees Giving for You.

When you see this badge at your doctor's office or hospital you are looking at someone very special.

It means they are a member of the iGive Employee Giving Program, and they support programs and services for you.

The Ultimate Gift



Marlin and Bertha Kenepf were faithful friends and supporters of Chambersburg Hospital for many years. Marlin passed in 2012 and Bertha followed in 2016. In the fall of 2017, they made their ultimate gift to Chambersburg Hospital through a bequest in their will.

Throughout their lives, the Kenepfs whole heartedly supported their church, faith-based ministries and local charities. They also volunteered countless hours and gave of their time and skills to help others.

Their ultimate gift to the hospital through their will was large and unexpected. They hadn't informed us of their bequest intent, so we never had the chance to thank them for their generosity. Their estate gift was invested in the hospital's endowment fund where it will produce annual funds to touch patient lives for generations to come.

We're so very thankful for Marlin and Bertha's generous hearts. They will be recognized as members of the hospital's Legacy Society. If you have included a gift in your will to your hospital, please let us know so we can express our thanks and recognize your charitable intent.

If you would like to learn more about how to leave an ultimate gift to your hospital that costs you nothing today, please contact Deborah Strong, Director of Development at (717) 267-7457 or dstrong@summithealth.org.



Director's Thoughts

Hearts are everywhere as we celebrate Valentine's Day and a month full of tips for a healthy heart.

I'm always amazed by the "hearts" of our friends and partners as they support Summit Health's mission of "local, comprehensive care; inspiring hope for a healthier life."

Charitable gifts and volunteer service are an extension of our values and the causes that are dear to our hearts. You support the charities you care about with either your time, talent, or treasures. We all give charitable donations because we hope those gifts will help others.

Did you know studies prove that giving and volunteering are actually good for you? These actions help lower your blood pressure, protect you against depression, and stimulate the part of your brain to release endorphins that create the "helpers high."

I hope your heart is happy, healthy, and full of joy from helping another human being.

Deborah Strong, CFRE, CSP
Director of Development
& Assistant to the President



Laughter is the Best Medicine...

One of the goals for the Healthy Life @ Summit working group is to share ways to reduce work stress. Laughing helps! When Shippensburg Comedy Club served as a gathering spot for health care providers last month, the fun came with an added bonus.

Seth Knorr, owner of the Clean and Funny Comedy Tour that books the talent for the club, gave back \$10 per ticket to the Medical Academic Fund.

"Making a donation to the Summit Health Medical Academic Fund makes a lot of sense," said Seth Knorr. "Medical facilities in smaller towns face an uphill battle in attracting top-tier medical professionals. It's very important to invest in their schooling as it makes them more likely to come back once they start practicing professionally."

We couldn't have said it better. Thank you, Shippensburg Comedy Club, for your generosity to this community and for providing a fun night out!

March 30th is Doctors' Day!

Doctors' Day is the perfect time to say thank you to your favorite doctor in a very meaningful way. Honor your doctor with a charitable gift to support crucial services, programs, and facilities where they work.

You can have a lasting impact on the services that are important to you and you'll make your doctor's special day an especially memorable one.

Tell your doctor how much you appreciate them on Doctors' Day.

To give, or to see what others appreciate about their special doctors, visit www.summithealth.org/DoctorsDay2018



Physician Giving Spotlight: Dr. Christine Molloy

"Supporting our hospital both supports the many people it serves in addition to the many people it employs. We also felt it represented our commitment to staying in Chambersburg."

My husband and I moved to here from Philadelphia in 2001. We were looking for a smaller, rural community. We felt that Chambersburg would be a great place to raise children and I believed the community needed physicians who were not only dedicated to serving the needs of the people here, but who intended to make their homes here and stay.

My husband, Carey, is a tax accountant in Carlisle. We have two boys, 15 and 12. They were both delivered by Dr. Connie Glass, my partner for the past 17 years, at Chambersburg Hospital.

Working in this community has allowed me to really get to know my patients and their families. It is a great feeling seeing babies you deliver grow up in your community, in class with your children, on their baseball teams.

My husband and I decided to join the 1895 Club because we believe that supporting Chambersburg Hospital and medical services here is the best way to contribute to the greater good of the community.



Christine Molloy, MD | Summit Women's Group

Chambersburg Hospital 1895 Club and Waynesboro Hospital 1922 Club

Members commit at least \$10,000 over a maximum of 10 years to support their hospital or an area of care.

Learn more at www.summithealth.org/ways2give

Save the Date!

Thank you to all the organizers for these upcoming events to vital programs, scholarships, and services!

- **May 14** Hospital Auxiliaries Golf Tournament for Chambersburg & Waynesboro Hospitals
- **June 16** Franklin County Cyclists Century Ride for Rhonda Brake Shreiner Women's Center
- **July 13** Lee Crawford Memorial Golf Classic for Medical Academic Fund
- **Aug 24** Deb Mumma Memorial Golf Classic for Oncology Bridge Fund & Hennessy Home

For more info go to www.summithealth.org/charityevents or call 717-267-7794.



New Fund Builds Lasting Relationships



Christopher Legare and Marylena Mizerak, medical students in 2018 LIC program

The late John D. Ashby, MD, was forward-thinking when he donated his home as a retained life estate gift to Chambersburg Hospital. But, we're sure he never dreamed that it would help future physicians follow in his footsteps.

Starting in April, the house will be home to students in Summit Health's medical academic programs, such as the *Longitudinal Integrated Clerkship (LIC)*, a new partnership with Penn State College of Medicine.

"This year-long clerkship introduces medical students to the real needs of a community," says Stacy Heck, Summit's academic program coordinator.

"They'll train with our physicians in six separate areas, preparing them to be patient-centered, empathetic providers," says Stacy Heck. *"They'll be well-equipped to practice in the ever-evolving healthcare environment."*

Attracting new talent to our area is critical. The LIC and other training programs funded through Summit's Medical Academic Fund will build lasting relationships with students and provide opportunities and experiences we hope will bring them back.

The shortage of health care professionals affects our entire community. It's a problem everyone can help solve.

Please consider giving generously to the Medical Academic Fund.

You can impact the future of local health care.

Enduring Friendships

Lee Crawford, a former Wells Fargo Advisor financial planner, is remembered for his keen ability to make everyone feel like a friend. That feeling motivated Lee's long-time friend, Joe Doyle, to start the *Lee Crawford Memorial Golf Classic* in 2010.

Susan Wood, then a manager and financial planner for Wells Fargo Advisors, championed the very first gift from her company, which has remained the primary sponsor ever since.

As the tournament grew, so did its planning committee. Susan (now retired) joined Joe and another long-time friend, Emily Ferguson. This power trio is the driving force behind the tournament's ongoing success.

So too, are the generous sponsors who support it. After Susan retired, the new complex manager, Scott Trent, carried on Wells Fargo Advisors' commitment. Others include Susan Wood; Lee's sister, Kaye, and husband Daryl; BB&T Bank and all sponsors and players who return each year. To date, nearly \$70,000 has supported local health care.

We are grateful to Joe, Susan, Emily, Scott, Kaye, and the countless others who plan, sponsor and/or play. Though he is no longer with us, Lee's legacy of connecting people and building lasting friendships endures.



Pictured: Beth Stephey, Donor Relations; Stacy Heck, Academic Program Coordinator; Pat O'Donnell, Summit Health President & CEO, Joe Doyle, Organizer; Scott Trent, Wells Fargo Advisors; Emily Ferguson, golf committee. Not Pictured: Susan Wood, Wells Fargo Advisors (ret) sponsor & golf committee.

Last year, tournament proceeds supported scholarships to the new LIC program for medical students.

SAVE THE DATE: LEE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC JULY 13, 2018