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BROADLAWN MANOR NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER



A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

Robert E. Detor

You may have read about the Long Island Home affiliating with The North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System (NSLIJ). Broadlawn Manor affiliated with NSLIJ in 2008 and now South Oaks has done so as well. Based upon the direction healthcare is taking, we believe being a part of a larger network will strengthen our ability to continue providing quality services. The magnitude of NSLIJ exceeds the benefits of size, which bring economies of scale to many operational components. At the Feinstein Institute, NSLIJ is engaged in cutting edge research which positively impacts care by energizing staff within a creative environment. In addition, the system operates the Center for Learning and Innovation, a state of the art training facility utilizing sophisticated simulation techniques that will provide regular skill development sessions to all disciplines on our staff.

Broadlawn will continue to provide NSLIJ with a quality South Shore Skilled Nursing Facility and South Oaks will add 193 inpatient behavioral health beds, expanding NSLIJ's capacity and patient access. In addition, South Oaks inpatient Drug & Alcohol Detoxification & Rehabilitation program is a service NSLIJ does not provide in Suffolk County.

Everywhere NSLIJ has partnered, services have improved and strengthened. We are excited to become a partner with NSLIJ. It is a vibrant system focused on providing personalized care, conducting research and training professionals. We believe the relationship will enable Broadlawn and South Oaks to maintain our leading edge clinical programs and staff development activities, which are so important to maintain the proficiency we require.

As things unfold, I'll provide more information to keep you current. Have a healthy and safe summer!

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A MESSAGE FROM THE
VICE PRESIDENT

Gerard Kaiser

On February 7th, I celebrated my 10 year anniversary of coming to Broadlawn Manor. When I look back at what we have accomplished since 2001, I am so proud of everyone who has had a part in our tremendous growth. Of course when I look at myself in the mirror, I also see what 10 years has done to my graying hair and receding hairline! Alas, that is the price to pay for doing a job that you love. I would not trade anything for the experience I have had during my tenure at Broadlawn Manor and I look forward to the coming 10 years with even greater anticipation.

We have been extremely busy in Broadlawn Manor with surveys, projects and grant opportunities. In January, the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) surveyed our facility as part of their annual assessment of care. The survey consists of a review of all facets of the operation including documentation review, observations of care and services provided, environmental, interviews with residents, staff and families and a life safety assessment. I am pleased to report that the survey results once again validated that we are providing high quality of care to our residents. The survey team was very impressed and found only two minor documentation issues that we have since corrected. I am very proud of the work that the staff continues to do for our residents and their families.



In February, we participated with the NYSDOH and the Yale/New Haven Research Center in the Shelter-In-Place Project. This project provides nursing homes and hospitals located on the south shore of Long Island with an assessment of their ability to remain on site during a severe weather emergency. Since Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the federal government requires that health care facilities be prepared for weather emergencies. The consultants reviewed our power supply, food storage capabilities and preparedness plan and found that we are well prepared for this type of emergency.

Finally, we have been very busy modernizing the facility and also preparing for some exciting grant projects. In March, we completed the installation of solar panels on the roof of the Forest Building. This project, which was funded by a state grant, will help lower our greenhouse emissions and also offset our costs for electricity. We also completed a 3 month project of modernizing our shower and bathing facilities on the Cedar, Dogwood and Peach Units. I am also pleased to announce that we have received two grant awards since the start of the year. The Laura B. Vogler grant provides us with funding to continue our intergenerational program with the Wyandanch School District. The Faith Home Foundation grant award will help us to install internet access to the sub-acute units in the facility. Both of these grants will help enrich the lives of our residents.

As I look forward to the coming months, there will be no rest for the weary. We have a number of other projects on line including upgrading the Garden and Cedar Units and installing a central oxygen system on the Evergreen Unit. In addition, we are working with the North Shore/LIJ Health System to increase access to services for both the nursing home and the hospital system. All of these enhancements are designed to improve the care and services we provide to our residents. Have a wonderful and safe summer.

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Broadlawn Manor Welcomes New Admissions Director

In January, Connie Sarrapede-Sperling, RN was promoted to the Director of Admissions position at Broadlawn Manor. Connie has been with the organization since 2004 in the capacity of a nurse liaison. Connie brings over 20 years experience working in the nursing home field and her clinical background as a registered nurse will enhance the admissions department.

Welcome Connie!

The Magic of Santa Claus! and Volunteers of the Year Award

Lisa M. LaRocco-Rubino, CTRS

Oh! You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why: Santa Claus is coming to town! This carol is one we have all heard and it brings back wonderful memories of when we were children or of our children and grandchildren. There is just no substitute for a good Ho! Ho! Ho! from Santa Claus. Well this year, Broadlawn Manor Nursing & Rehabilitation Center's Recreation Department honored two very special gentlemen with their Volunteers of the Year Award for making sure that Santa Claus comes to town every year at Broadlawn Manor. Skip DellaPorte and Michael LaRocco have brought Santa Claus to our holiday parties. Skip DellaPorte is Saturday's Santa for our Garden, Evergreen and Cedar residents. Michael LaRocco is our Sunday Santa for Dogwood, Peach and Orchard/Grove.

Michael and Skip have kept the spirit alive for almost 20 years at Broadlawn Manor. Elizabeth Frasca, Director of Therapeutic Recreation, was very pleased to present these gentlemen the Volunteers of the Year Award for their unwavering and dedicated commitment to our Broadlawn Manor residents.

"We welcome the opportunity to honor their wonderful contribution to our residents during the holidays for so many years, stated Elizabeth Frasca. They have truly brought smiles, joy, memories and a spirit of the holidays for so many of those we serve." The awards were presented at a special Volunteer Recognition dinner held for all of the volunteers at Broadlawn Manor on Thursday, April 14, 2011.



Skip DellaPorte and Michael LaRocco



We thank each and every one of our volunteers for their gifts of time and talent.



Helping Future Social Workers

Audrey Devaney, LCSW, Director of Social Work at Broadlawn Manor, has been helping future social workers gain valuable experience in geriatrics since 1997. Audrey works closely with the student internship programs from Adelphi, Molloy and Fordham University. Interns come to Broadlawn Manor for 6 or 9 month internships. Audrey is the preceptor for an average of 2-3 social workers each school year. That's almost 40 social workers she has helped train and develop over the last 14 years. Audrey says "Molding young minds and seeing students move on to effectively help others is a reward we receive from the program." Congratulations to Audrey on her wonderful program.



Red Hat Society Update

Kathy Blachian, Recreation

"When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple, with a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me."

Casual observers may well think of Red Hatters as silly, self-indulgent ladies who lunch – older women who might appear a bit eccentric. These ladies answer to a higher authority, their own free-spirited selves.

The Red Hat Society was founded by Sue Ellen Cooper in 1998. Within five years, 40,000 chapters cropped up worldwide dedicated to supporting and encouraging women in their pursuit of fun, friendship, freedom, fulfillment and fitness. The Red Hat Society received a distinguished honor from the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. Sue Ellen Cooper's first red hat and leather boa were recently accepted for the archived collection of pop culture items.

The "Broadview Babes", Broadlawn's own chapter of Red Hat Ladies, partnered with the ladies at Daleview Nursing Center in Farmingdale. Together, our Red Hatters enjoy great luncheons, bowling and recently viewed the Oscar Winner, "The King's Speech".

Upcoming events include a picnic lunch at the beach, a BBQ at Broadlawn and lunch at The Lighthouse Restaurant in Lindenhurst. It is all about celebrating each other and having a good time.

Raising Awareness & Funds for Multiple Sclerosis

Lisa M. LaRocco-Rubino, CTRS

Christine Coumaras and Eileen O'Toole are two wonderful ladies who reside at Broadlawn

Manor and know only too well the impact of living with Multiple Sclerosis. In a recent interview they revealed, "We know that in our lifetime there will be no cure for Multiple Sclerosis, so we need to keep fighting and bringing awareness to others so that maybe someday there will be a cure."

Christine and Eileen realize that MS changes an individual's life, presenting new challenges and obstacles that need to be met. However, it is also quite clear Christine and Eileen want to be part of a solution by raising awareness and funds so that someday a cure will be found. Both of these enthusiastic ladies did not let their disability deter them from hosting bake sales and raffles to assist them in meeting their objectives. We are very proud of their efforts and together they raised \$300.00.

Their hard work and dedication was a true example for many of our residents. In fact, the Broadlawn Manor Resident Executive Committee was so impressed they matched the funds raised and Christine Coumaras and Eileen O'Toole presented a check in the amount of \$600.00 to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Long Island Chapter on Sunday, May 1st.

Congratulations to Christine and Eileen. You truly have made a difference!

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A Fun Gift with Endless Possibilities for Individuals with Memory Impairment

by Danielle Maers, ADC, Recreation Coordinator

Carol Reser



Sadie Madorma



Clara Booker



In March 2011, Broadlawn Manor Adult Day Health Center received a thoughtful and generous donation from Mr. Theodore Heim, President of Inter-County Bakers, Inc., and the Massapequa Kiwanis Club. Mr. Heim had heard about the benefits of "The Brainy Day Activity Program" through Kathleen Behan, Director of Adult Day Health Center. He was able to view the program description and design online and agreed wholeheartedly that this program would provide true enjoyment, while respecting the dignity of seniors with memory loss.

The Brainy Day Activity Program includes 8 hanging bags with products (table top stand included) and up to 64 individual and group activities that were created to meet the cognitive, physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs of individuals with memory loss. The program is self contained, user-friendly and is quickly becoming a favorite tool of our therapists.

One of the bags contains visually appealing items, such as large butterflies and flowers, which can be connected, stacked, matched, and used to enhance creativity. A unique design emerges by individuals who have tapped into their own imagination and creativity.

The bag containing the pentominoes puzzle is filled with geometrical purple and yellow foam pieces designed to stimulate brain activity by utilizing problem solving skills, promoting personal expression, and increasing visual awareness of special perception.

A more physical activity involves the wheelce ball. Designed after a steering wheel, a plastic inflated ball is connected inside a dense foam ring. Registrants can grip, twist, stretch, and raise the ring above their head to support an increased range of motion, flexibility, strength, and endurance. The combination of increased activity, while listening to cues, provides participants with cognitive and physical stimulation and lots of fun.

As you can see, a broad range of specifically designed activities for individuals with memory loss is included in this program. We are delighted to be able to offer this innovative approach to our registrants and extend our sincere appreciation to Mr. Theodore Heim.

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday

September 10, 2011

2:00pm-4:00pm

*Family Day at
Broadlawn Manor*

June Blood Drive

Robert E. Detor congratulates top captains for the June Blood Drive. 290 of our neighbors, friends and families will be helped by the 97 pints of blood collected. Thank you all!

June Blood Drive Captains

D. Arnold	A. Nappo
M. Caputo	E. Paluzzi
L. Cruz	M. Pecorella
V. Cunningham	R. Rothbard
M. Giotta	L. Scotland
R. Gordon	C. Thompson
K. Lista	D. Thorsen
D. Montanino	T. Weatherly



*Winning Captains for June Blood Drive:
Debbie Arnold-1st Place, Kathleen Lista, RN - 2nd Place*



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A MESSAGE FROM THE
VICE PRESIDENT

Christine Moran

Spring is in the air, and so are growth and change. Perennial flowers pop out of nowhere and leaves appear on tree branches seemingly overnight, with little clue as to what had been going on beneath the surface (i.e., in the bulbs and the roots) to enable this to happen. At South Oaks, we believe that growth and change in people can be just as magical, but we (and our clients) are very aware of the ongoing hard work underlying the visible gains.

Studies have shown that even when change is ostensibly positive—such as getting married or a promotion at work—it can also be highly stressful. This is in part because of the loss that inevitably accompanies any change. For example, a newly married person may experience a loss of freedom and personal space; someone who has been promoted to a supervisory role at work may feel a loss of camaraderie with peers and loss of family time due to increased job demands. Similarly, newly sober clients who have already lost friends, family, and financial means now have to cope with losing the substances that filled their former lives. People with schizophrenia who are stabilized on their medication may miss the “voices” which have kept them company.

We're always trying new approaches to assist people to make and maintain positive changes and to cope with perceived loss. In South Oaks' Chemical Dependency Detoxification and Rehabilitation programs, we've increased the number and variety of art and recreational groups in order to introduce alternative choices for relaxation and fun without using substances of abuse. It is our hope that each person will identify some activities to continue after leaving the hospital setting, to help deal with the loss and build a new life. Families who end up in court due to their child's intractable behavior problems have found that our Adolescent Partial Hospitalization Program (APHP) teaches coping skills to both parent and child, for positive change within the family system. Children identified with severe academic problems in various school districts on Long Island are individually coached and counseled by South Oaks' Career and Educational Counseling staff. Read the inspiring story of one of these children, as well as information regarding the Chemical Dependency and APHP programs, in this edition of Making Rounds.



It is obvious that our hospital, and our staff, have also needed to make some changes in our never-ending quest to more effectively help our clients change. We've added new programs such as our Comprehensive Outpatient Behavioral Services (COBS), enhanced existing programs (for court-referred clients in our APHP and for adolescents with addictions on our co-ed inpatient unit), affiliated with the NSLIJ Health System, and are about to transition from paper to electronic medical records. South Oaks staff members are continuously required to enhance skills in modalities such as trauma-informed care, motivational interviewing, and dialectical behavior therapy.

As a hospital, we assist our staff with managing the stress that accompanies these changes and with processing the loss of “doing things the old way.” Our Corporate Wellness Programs include a fitness center, yoga classes, weight classes and massage therapy. We participate as a company team in a local annual 5K race. This year, we've added a new teambuilding and wellness activity which put a positive spin on the word “loss”: over 100 of our staff members are participating in our own “Biggest Loser” weight-loss competition. See the details in this issue of Making Rounds.

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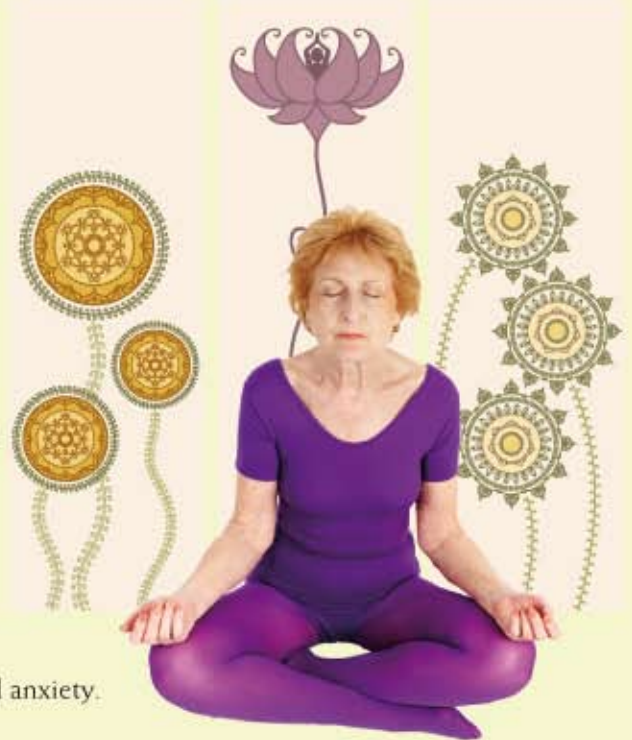
DRUMMING Chasing Away the Pain!

Jean Sandberg - RN, CASC-T

The Adult Programs at South Oaks have concentrated time and resources in creating a holistic sanctuary environment for individuals to heal and recover. Clients in Detoxification and Rehabilitation have truly benefitted from some of our new modalities. Our groups now enjoy expressive art therapy and the opportunity to see their work hanging in our gallery. Spirituality workshops have been well received and foster a search to "know who you are," to find ways of reducing suffering, coping, getting along with others and having a sense of "inner peace." We have incorporated leisure activities such as the Wii system and board games to enhance quality of life for our patients, while encouraging alternative choices for relaxation and fun without using substances. Introduction to alternative therapies, such as yoga and meditation, are also offered.

Our programs promote healthy living and that includes spending as much time as possible enjoying the outdoor courtyard for quiet time or group therapy. One of the new therapeutic activities is our Drumming Group. The truth is everyone has rhythm! Drumming Therapy taps into the mind and body and repetitive drumming is considered holistic healing enabling individuals to change brain wave activity and focus awareness. Group drumming breaks down social barriers and can promote freedom of expression and well being. When our clients have successfully completed their program, we celebrate and validate their hard work by presenting an achievement certificate to mark this milestone in recovery.

Our programs offer individualized treatment, while assisting each person to find their emotional center/inner peace and, in so doing, personal strength and well being will replace low self esteem, depression and anxiety.



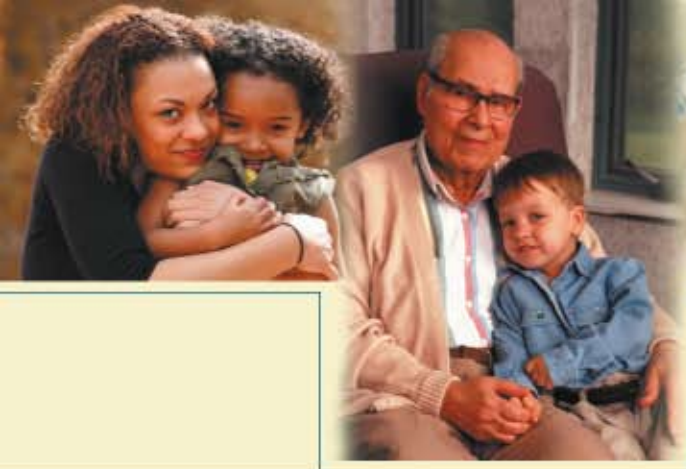
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ROCKY! A GREAT Kid Willing to Try a New Approach

*Teri Nugent, CRC, LMHC
Administrative Director –
Career & Educational Counseling Center*



T. Dolise and R. Falsitta

The Career and Educational Counseling Center has had the pleasure of working with the Lindenhurst Union Free School District for the past few years with relation to transition/vocational planning for students. This past school year, we worked very closely with the Lindenhurst Middle School staff to develop a program that targeted students that had demonstrated repeated academic difficulties and were potentially at risk for dropping out of school. We started with one identified student and developed a community work experience/internship that he attends twice a week, based on his expressed interests. In addition, this student also participated in a five week vocational/life skills workshop along with twenty nine of his peers. To his credit, Rocky, a fifteen year old, seems to have made great strides and, as a result of his success, has inspired his peers to want to participate. I asked him to write about his story in relation to his experiences with the program. This is his story...

Rocky

My name is Rocky. I am a 7th grader at the Lindenhurst Middle School during the past number of years I was having difficulty in school. I didn't find school interesting or important. Although I love wrestling, I was not able to play any school sports because I was failing. Things have changed for me this year. I met a school social worker who was able to change my life. I never thought people really cared about me but Tom, my social worker, wouldn't give up on me. He worked with my teachers who all seemed to care and push me to do better. I am now passing all my classes this year! He was able to get me involved in a program at South Oaks. I am learning a job and I go twice a week, I volunteer two afternoons per week at Applebee's learning job skills I will be going to National Wrestling competition. All these things would not have happened if caring people didn't come together to help me. I feel so good about myself and now know I can do it. I want to continue to succeed. Mr. Dolise, Ms. Buck, Ms. Catron, Mr. Sciandra, Mr. Cohen, Ms. Nelson, Mr. Keilitz, Mr. McEvoy, Ms. Serwan, the people from South Oaks, Ms. Nugent and Cassandra, my job coach, and my parents have all helped to change my life. I have been nominated for a SEPTA award, selected for Breakfast of Champions, and nominated as a Student of Character. I was asked to speak to a 6th grade class; I spoke to the kids about doing well and not giving up on school. This was a positive experience for me.

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Ambulatory & Community Services

Dr. Kristie Golden, Vice President, Ambulatory & Community Services



The healthcare industry is moving toward more coordinated, integrated care for all of us. That means going to your primary care physician (PCP) and getting a variety of medical issues addressed – or at least coordinated by – one doctor/office. How do mental health and substance abuse treatment services fit into primary care? At the present time, about 70% of all antidepressant medications are prescribed to patients by their PCP, as well as a significant percentage of medications prescribed to patients for a range of attention deficit concerns. This is an example of one place where primary care and behavioral health meet. Places like South Oaks often see patients that the PCPs feel less qualified to treat, such as those with more severe mental health and addiction difficulties or other complicating factors.

In order to best oversee the care of any one patient, PCPs are being asked to take on more and collaborate with specialists to ensure the most appropriate care is provided. Training sessions are being given in New York State and nationally to increase the knowledge base of primary care doctors when it comes to prescribing medicine to treat behavioral health disorders, like anxiety, and medications for things like dementia and ADHD. PCPs are being encouraged to implement practical procedures in their offices to connect their patients and families with appropriate interventions like individual and family therapy. Having worked with PCPs for the last few years through a current grant we have through the New York State Office of Mental Health, we have learned a great deal about how PCPs feel about their ability to serve those with behavioral health diagnoses. Interestingly, some are very comfortable with it and some are not. However, more and more are willing to learn how to best identify their patients who need help through the use of brief screenings, and intervene directly, or work closely with an organization that can step in.

Although there are some obstacles to a PCP directly providing a full range of behavioral health services, including reimbursement barriers, many PCPs are finding creative ways to overcome those issues through partnerships with specialists. South Oaks is working hard to help PCPs develop ways to integrate mental health and substance abuse services into their practices in a practical, cost effective way. Talk to your PCP about how they address behavioral health issues in their practice and put them in touch with our Ambulatory Clinical Leadership Team at (631) 608-5022 to find out more about collaborating with South Oaks.

Adolescent Partial Hospitalization Program

Gina Matcovsky, RN, LCSW
Administrative Director Adolescent Services

The Adolescent Partial Hospitalization Program has begun to work collaboratively with Hope for Youth to accept referrals from Family Court in a new pilot program. The youth are referred from the court due to having mental health issues, as well as behavioral problems such as truancy, substance abuse, and aggression. Hope for Youth houses the children temporarily in non-secure detention beds, while South Oaks Hospital delivers up to a 30-day diagnostic evaluation and provides treatment recommendations to the court.

The purpose of this collaborative effort is to offer a service alternative for youth who are not at significant risk of violence or disruption to the larger community, yet need a psychiatric evaluation and a supervised housing setting for a brief period of time. The goal of this program is to deliver positive outcomes in an environment that is less restrictive and less costly than the usual inpatient hospital setting. Thus far, the court-referred children have flourished in our program, and we are looking forward to continuing this collaborative effort.

Community Outreach

BROADLAWN MANOR & SOUTH OAKS HOSPITAL REACHING OUT TO OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH GRANTS

*Dr. Kristie Golden,
Vice President of Ambulatory Services*

The Long Island Home is pleased to report that we were awarded several grants during the first few months of 2011 that will better our community. First, an Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant was awarded in the amount of \$70,000 to the South Oaks Hospital outpatient clinics to support the use of Suboxone to help individuals with heroin and other opiate addictions move toward a healthy, drug-free lifestyle. Second, it was our recent pleasure to receive \$10,000 from the Faith Home Foundation to make computer connections available within Broadlawn Manor so that our patients and residents can use the Internet more freely to reach out to family and friends, as well as participate in other social, leisure and educational reading. Third, Broadlawn was also awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Laura B. Vogler Foundation to support an Intergenerational Program currently operating between our seniors and students from the Wyandanch School District, which will help Broadlawn residents to learn how to use computers and the Internet. Lastly, we were recently awarded a \$77,000 grant award from the New York State Health Foundation that will help South Oaks to plan for the physical and mental health integration of services in a number of pediatrician and family practice primary care locations across Long Island.



THE LONG ISLAND HOME EMPLOYEE WELLNESS

Cindy B. Ryan, MA, Exercise Physiologist

The Employee Wellness Program is available to all employees of The Long Island Home. This includes, but is not limited to, the ongoing availability of the hospital's fitness center, yoga classes, weight classes, smoking cessation, massage therapy, participation in the Marcum & Kleigman Workplace Challenge, defensive driving classes, employee appreciation days, Family Day and special events. This year, with the support of Administration, Employee Wellness and Employee Health staff wanted to try something new. The Team Biggest Loser Competition was started.

Over 100 staff signed up for the competition. Fifteen teams were formed with 8-11 members per team. Each were asked to create their own team name. All participants who signed up agreed to contribute \$20 to the 12 week program that ran from February through April 2011. At the start of the competition, measurements were taken for blood pressure, weight, % body fat and body mass index (bmi). All participants were encouraged to weigh in 1 time per week with the employee health nurse. Mandatory weigh ins were established at the 4th, 8th and 12th week. Total team weights were calculated. Team progress was measured by total % of team weight loss. All measurements were recorded by the employee health nurse and exercise physiologist.

Ongoing support was made available via 1:1 consultations with the dietician and exercise physiologist. Pedometers were donated by Oxford, one of the hospital's employee health insurance providers. Additionally, the team that came in first place for month's 1 and 2 were provided a healthy team lunch and 2 hours of 15 minute session chair massages. One month memberships to local area fitness centers were provided for the participants of the teams that were struggling with their weight loss goals.

The Team Biggest Loser inspired a sense of light hearted competition and camaraderie. Total starting weight for 125 participants was 25,057.7 lbs. At the completion of month two, total weight loss was 807.5 lbs or 3.2%. Final weigh ins took place at the end of the 12th week of the competition. All starting measurements were retaken. Total weight loss for participants came in at 904 lbs or 4.13%. Our Finance Department, appropriately named "Team Debit" was the Biggest Loser, total loss at 197 lbs or 9.12% of the team's starting weight. Team Debit members won \$5,000 to share, representing a combination of staff entry contribution and hospital match.



*(Back Row) S. Guido, K. Flood, R. Detor, President & CEO,
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The Long Island Home Speakers' Bureau

Healthcare professionals from Broadlawn Manor Nursing & Rehabilitation Center and South Oaks Hospital are available to share valuable information focusing on wellness and education for our community. These presentations are free of charge and are offered as part of our community outreach. If you would like to learn more about our Speakers' Bureau, you may review information on our website listed below or contact Maureen Thompson, Community Relations Specialist at 631-608-5111.

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