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TEEING UP for Brighter Deliveries

by GINNY DEFFENDALL



"Next to a physician's eyes, no other medical tool is more important than lighting," said Rachel Richardson, Development Coordinator for Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation.

For the past several years, the staff of Cape Fear Valley Health's Labor and Delivery Department have been working with lighting that is out of date. This is a circumstance that Myron Strickland, M.D., of Fayetteville Women's Care, says is less than ideal.

"The lights we have now are nearly 20 years old," said Dr. Strickland. "They can be hard to adjust – which is often necessary – so we sometimes have to bring in lights from other rooms."

Bringing in lighting is not always possible, however. Many patients like to have the lights



low when the baby is born, leaving the outdated equipment as the physician's only source of light.

"We've simply used these lights past their expected lifetime," said Dr. Strickland. "Having new lighting will be easier on the staff and, thus, safer for the patient."

Carol Nicholls is the Labor and Delivery Patient Care Manager. She says that the old lighting is more than just a mild inconvenience to physicians.



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- CAROL NICHOLLS, LABOR AND DELIVERY PATIENT CARE MANAGER

The equipment's age can make repairs difficult.

"The lighting has become obsolete," Nicholls said. "Parts are becoming harder and harder to come by, causing delays in repairs. When something breaks, Maintenance often does a scavenger hunt for parts."

Meanwhile the room was unavailable for deliveries. This is where Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation comes in.

"The Foundation works hard to identify needs within the health system where our donors can make a significant impact," said Richardson. "Once we heard about the lighting, it was clear that this was a critical need for our youngest patients and that the Foundation could help." When the committee for the Annual Friends of Children Golf Classic heard of the need, they decided that new Labor and Delivery Lighting would be purchased with the proceeds from the 2015 tournament. The new lighting is expected to cost in excess of \$150,000.

The new equipment will provide comfortable, low profile lighting for patients and high quality illumination for critical care delivery procedures. Physicians and nurses will be able to focus on the patient, by having easy-to-control light intensity levels, precise positioning and an uncluttered environment as Cape Fear Valley's youngest patients enter the world.

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It will also remove a bulky piece of medical equipment, making the environment more family-friendly.

The new lighting, which was recently installed, will impact every infant born at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, nearly 4,500 babies a year.

"The proceeds from the Friends of Children Golf Classic will make a difference for families for years to come," said Richardson.

The 21st Friends of Children Golf Classic will be held October 6, 2016. Please contact Tara Hinton at (910)615-1434 for sponsorship information.

IMPACT : by the numbers from 2015



\$485 average gift size : **2,462** number of donors to the Foundation in 2015



\$235,000 pledged in support from CAPE FEAR VALLEY HEALTH employees who are making a DIFFERENCE "From the Inside Out"



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provided 520 GAS VOUCHERS to assist cancer patients and the families of hospitalize children with travel for treatments.



funded 10 Care Enhancement Grants totalling \$**136,700**



\$150,000 funding from the 20th Annual Friends of Children Golf Classic for UPDATED LIGHTING in the Labor & Delivery Suites **5 Community Leader Luncheons** Held in 2015 to build awareness of Cape fear valley health in the community



10 CIRCLE of FRIENDS Galas provided over \$1.5 million in support to the Foundation's Friends groups and special projects.

560 MEAL VOUCHERS provided to parents of hospitalized children

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awarded **6** NURSING scholarships in 2015

A PURPOSEFUL OFFERING Planned giving has a significant impact and it's not just for the wealthy.

by LIA TREMBLAY

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Life is full of big questions, and this is among the biggest: "What legacy will I leave behind when I am gone?" Through hard work, kindness, good decisions and responsible parenting, we all hope to make the world at least a little better than it was before us.

Planned giving is one way to ensure that your life will have a meaningful impact long after it has ended. And contrary to popular belief, it's not just for millionaires.

"You don't have to be Warren Buffett to give a gift that provides a benefit," says Chris Foster, an attorney with the Hutchens Law Firm in Fayetteville. "Even a small gift can make a big difference to the donor and recipient if it's carefully planned."

But without professional assistance, Foster says, a donor's best intentions may lead to a tax burden for them—and a reduced gift for the recipient. "The tax benefits can be huge for both parties if planned giving is structured and implemented properly," he says.

Advance planning also allows you to ponder specific purposes for your gift, and to put those wishes in writing. Recently, Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation received a gift of \$120,000 from the estate of a woman who wanted it directed to three areas: cancer care, heart care and care of patients with Alzheimer's disease.

"Both she and her husband had received care at Cape Fear Valley," says Sabrina Brooks, CFRE, Executive Director of the Foundation. "Something touched her heart when she was here and inspired her to give."

As she requested, her gift was divided three ways. The portion directed to Alzheimer's care is being used to establish programs that will enhance care for patients



with the condition, as well as for their caregivers. The portions directed to heart and cancer care were placed into endowments established specifically for those areas. Funds placed in an endowment become part of its principal balance, generating earnings that can be spent on the intended purpose.

"So the gift itself never goes away," says Brooks. "It stays in place permanently to increase the funding we can use for years."

To educate donors on the benefits of planned giving, last year the Foundation established the Legacy Circle. Members are invited to special events and listed on the Foundation's donor wall, as well as in publications.

Legacy Circle members also learn more about the areas where their gift can be directed. For example, funds can be designated to serve patients with specific conditions, or to serve children in the hospital, or even to fund scholarships for up-and-coming nurses. (Dollars that are not earmarked for a specific purpose go into the "greatest need fund," which is directed to the needs that will have the most significant, immediate benefit for patients and families.) Another benefit of the Legacy Circle is that making your gift known in advance allows the Foundation to plan its use with you, instead of in your eventual absence. Because the recent \$120,000 estate gift came as a surprise to the Foundation, Brooks says, they were unable to discuss it with the donor directly.

"So we lost the opportunity to thank her and say just how grateful we are," she says. "We could have talked with her about exactly what her gift could mean to patients and families. That's what members of the Legacy Circle enjoy when they make their plans."

There are several methods of planned giving. Some of them, such as charitable trusts and charitable gift annuities, can begin offering benefits—to the donor as well as the Foundation—long before the donor's death. Retirement plans and life insurance can also be adjusted to offer a gift to the Foundation while saving loved ones from a needless tax burden.

It's clearly a complicated matter, which is why professional assistance is so crucial.

"When people come to establish an estate plan," Foster

says, "we look at the complete picture, looking at what they want to do and making sure their goals and wishes are accomplished. Often, the way an individual goes about planned giving is actually full of expensive errors."

When initiating an estate plan, Foster says plans for charitable giving is among the topics that he always asks about.

"Many times, it's something they haven't thought about until asked," he says. "And that gets the conversation started."

With a giving heart and a planning mind, anyone can establish a legacy that enables Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation to fulfill its mission.

"It's a wonderful gift to give," says Brooks, "and it has a direct impact right here in the community, for generations to come."

For information on how you can make a planned gift to benefit Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation, please contact Melanie Erwin, Personal Gifts Officer at (910)615-1327.





Emily Schaefer: ALTRUISM *at its* FINEST

by Lindsey graham

Emily Schaefer is a native of West Virginia. However, for 14 years she has embraced Fayetteville as her home and made her mark on her adopted city through tireless community service.

Schaefer loves being part of a community that has always been home to her husband, Dickson Schaefer, M.D.

"Fayetteville gets a bad rap, but there's always good things going on," says Schaefer. "It's just a matter of getting involved in your community."

She would know. Schaefer has served as co-chairwoman of the locally renowned Circle of Friends Gala, serves on Friends of the Cancer Center's Advisory Council and is a member of Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation Board of Directors.

Between being a busy mother of four children, working part-time for Fayetteville Academy, caring for the family pets and keeping fit on the tennis court, Schaefer still makes volunteerism a priority.

Don't be fooled by Schaefer's easygoing demeanor. Just one of the three committees she serves on could fill someone's plate. And she's a volunteer who isn't afraid to roll up her sleeves and get to work.

"Cape Fear Valley Cancer Center played such an important role in my life," said Schaefer.

Rachel Richardson, Foundation Development Coordinator, says, "Emily is always one of the first people to jump at any opportunity to help."

Even when diagnosed with stage III breast cancer five years ago, shortly after beginning her first year as chairwoman of the Gala, Schaefer didn't back down from her commitment.

Nor did she waste a moment feeling sorry for herself.

"Cancer was just something that was part of my life like everything else," says Schaefer.

She accepted the challenges of beating cancer and planning a benefit simultaneously to help raise money for programs and services for local patients facing hardships similar to hers.

Alongside fellow board member, Nancy Duggins, Emily co-chaired the Gala committee for four years – longer than any other.

"Through helping others, I also gained a friendship with Nancy" said Schaefer, "and we were able to rely on each other every step of the way." "We formed an amazing bond," said Duggins. "Emily is a humble person, always behind the scenes being a real worker bee. She is the most committed person I know to her family, friends and community. I am proud to call her my friend."

Under their leadership, Schaefer and Duggins helped raise \$775,119 for various projects such as funding for renovations of pediatric patient rooms, funding towards the future Cape Fear Valley Neuroscience Institute and support of programs to assist patients with needs that contribute to the healing process.

Schaefer has been helping the Foundation since volunteering for the Friends of Children golf tournament when it was known as the L.B. Floyd Classic. But now, giving back to the place where she was a patient is even more meaningful.

"Cape Fear Valley Cancer Center played such an important role in my life," said Schaefer.

Schaefer was appreciative of the care she received from familiar caregivers and volunteers each time she came for chemotherapy. While receiving treatment, Schaefer told herself when she had the time, she wanted to do this for others and give back even more.

She did just that.

Two years ago, Schaefer took on two additional roles: becoming a member of the Friends of the Cancer Center Advisory Council and joining the Foundation's Board of Directors.

"It seemed only natural," said Schaefer, "that the next plan of course after beating cancer was to help. It's come full-circle, where I feel I can give back to people who are going through the fight now. It means a lot to me."

Schaefer reminds people that when they give to Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation, they're not just supporting a good cause; they're supporting themselves, their friends, their kids and our community.

"I want to give back to the place that gave me back my life," Schaefer says.



COMING TOGETHER as a Community

by GINNY DEFFENDALL



Twenty one years ago when David and Renee Elliott began hosting the Fort Bragg Federal Credit Union (FBFCU) Golf Tournament – which benefits, in part, Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation's Friends of the Cancer Center – they had no idea that their family would one day need the services they were supporting.

"It's part of the Credit Union's mission to support the community," said David Elliott, CEO of FBFCU. "We are a not-for-profit organization, and giving back to the community is very important to us."

Elliott wanted his staff to feel connected to the tournament and the community, so he let them choose the charities the tournament would benefit. They chose Victory Junction, a camp designed for children with chronic medical conditions or serious illness, and Friends of the Cancer Center.

"We have probably raised more than \$150,000 for the Cancer Center," Renee Elliott said. "The funds are earmarked for the early detection and prevention of breast cancer."

The Elliotts had no idea how personal their connection to Cape Fear Valley Cancer Treatment and Cyberknife Center would become, until Renee was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005.

"There were lots of trials and tribulations," she said, "Double mastectomy, hysterectomy and reconstruction surgery. But I have been cancer free for the past 10 years!"

Renee says she has personally witnessed patients at the Cancer Center receiving help from Friends of the Cancer Center.

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"I've seen people who can't pay for their light bill or their rent," she said. "And Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation has helped them with that. They also reach out to people and give them free mammograms. We want to help those who otherwise wouldn't have had access to these screenings."

The FBFCU tournament started out as a small event at Pope Air Force Base, but has grown through the years with as many as 144 players teeing off in a shotgun start.

"We had to move it out to Cypress Lakes," Renee said. "Over the years, it has gotten bigger and bigger to the point where practically our whole neighborhood volunteers."

Renee said it is not unusual to find 50 to 60 golf carts parked in their driveway on the weekend of the event.

People come near and far for the tournament: Winston-Salem, Baltimore, Florida, even New York.

"We could have more players, but we run out of golf carts," said Renee. "Every year we have people on a waiting list."

The Elliotts are grateful for all the support the tournament gets each year.

"Seeing what happens in that cancer center is remarkable; you can't describe it," said David. "I'm glad that we have a lot of friends and vendors who support us. It means a lot to me that these people – and the community – step up."

For Bill Dickerson, owner of the Fayetteville Spirit Halloween store, helping Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation is more than just a way to give back to his community; it's also a way to honor his daughter.

"My daughter, Stephanie Dickerson Sheets, passed away last June," Dickerson said. She was our partner at Spirit and also the catalyst for us to get involved with Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation's Friends of Children."

Every October for the past eight years, the local Spirit Halloween store has held a Spirit of Children fundraising event.

Shoppers can bring in a Spirit of Children coupon that gives them 10 percent off their total purchase. For those transactions, Spirit will also give Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation 10 percent of the total to support children's services throughout the heath system.

The store also accepts donations at the register to support Friends of Children.

"When people donate, every dollar goes to Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation," said Dickerson. "We pass it all on."



At publication time, the 2015 funds were still being calculated. However, the expected amount to be donated is more than \$25,000.

"We had a real successful fundraiser this year," said Dickerson.

The Dickersons know all too well how difficult it can be to have a child in the hospital. Stephanie's children suffered from spinal muscular atrophy.

"She lost three children of her own," said Dickerson. "They all were in the hospital at some point in time. But despite the tragedies that she endured, she always had such a smile."



"We do face painting, we give them costumes, there's fun and games," said Dickerson. "Some kids are really sick. But we have a good time trying to make sure they have fun even though they are sick."

- BILL DICKERSON, OWNER OF THE FAYETTEVILLE SPIRIT HALLOWEEN STORE

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The Dickersons have honored Stephanie by sponsoring a renovated pediatric patient room at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center in her name. The renovations will make the pediatric patient rooms more comfortable for both the young patients and their visiting parents, something Stephanie would have appreciated very much.

In addition to conducting a successful fundraiser, the Dickersons and Spirit host an annual Halloween party for children in the hospital. There are usually about 30 young patients at the annual Halloween party.

"Every year, we go down about two weeks before Halloween," said Dickerson, "and we host trick or treating for the kids in the hospital."

Dickerson says it's sad any time a child is in the hospital, but especially at kid-friendly holidays like Halloween. They strive to put smiles on the kids' faces just like the one Stephanie always wore.

"We do face painting, we give them costumes, there's fun and games," said Dickerson. "Some kids are really sick. But we have a good time trying to make sure they have fun even though they are sick."

Dickerson says the Spirit of Halloween would not be so successful without the support of his employees and the community. "It's the cashiers; it's the people in the stores," he said. "They are all excited to be a part of the fundraiser."

Tara Brisson Hinton is a Development Coordinator at Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation. She says many people have supported Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation by participating in third-party fundraisers – like the Spirit of Halloween or the FBFCU Golf Tournament – without even knowing it. That's the beauty of the third-party fundraiser.

"Not everyone is able to sponsor an event or write a donation check," Hinton said. "But they can gather their church, their club or organization and sponsor a run or fashion show or have a fundraiser. It offers them another way to help support our patients."

It also helps the Health Foundation spread the word of their mission throughout the community.

In 2015, there were 37 third party events, 10 in October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The number is expected to go up in 2016. In February are the Fayetteville State University's Ball In Pink and Methodist University's Play for Kay events will benefit Friends of the Cancer Center.

"It's so wonderful to have the support of our local universities," said Hinton. "We can do so much with the funds raised by these students."

THANK YOU TO OUR SIGNATURE COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Signature Community Partners are valued donors who support all of Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation's annual events – Friends of the Cancer Center's Ribbon Walk, Friends of Children Golf Classic and the Circle of Friends Gala. Because of their commitment to the mission of Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation we are proud to recognize the following businesses as Signature Community Partners.

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"Jay and I were both brought up believing in the importance of giving back to our community. Being a Signature Community Partner allows us to expand our support of Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation so we can make an impact on all patient populations in our community. Making a difference is our blessing."

- CHARLENE WYATT, VALLEY AUTO WORLD

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NEWS BRIEFS



> ON FEBRUARY 27, 2016, THE BLADEN COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION will hold their annual fundraising event, "A Red Affair Gala". The event will feature dinner and dancing with music by North Tower. It will be at the Lu Mil Vineyard and tickets and sponsorships are available. Contact Ashley Dowless at (910)862-1206 for more information.

> DID YOU KNOW OUR MAMMOGRAPHY

OUTREACH PROGRAM is now 5 years old? Thanks to generous donors, annually more than 200 uninsured women receive a screening mammography at no charge to them to aid in early detection of breast cancer.

> ON MARCH 9, HOKE HOSPITAL WILL

CELEBRATE its first anniversary of serving the citizens of western Cumberland County and Hoke County. The Cape Fear Valley Medical Center Emergency Department sees approximately 130,000 patients a year. During December, 17 beds were added to the Emergency Department at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. The beds bring the total in the Emergency Department to 92 beds. According to Dr. Michael Zappa, an emergency physician and associate chief medical officer for Cape Fear Valley, "That should decrease the wait a lot and decompress the crowding a lot in the department," he said, "especially in the waiting room."



> CAPE FEAR VALLEY HEALTH FOUNDATION provided a new golf cart to assist with patient and visitor transportation. The cart was funded by proceeds from Friends of the Cancer Center and Friends of the Heart Center.

> THE LONG AWAITED RENOVATIONS TO THE CHILDREN'S CENTER ARE COMPLETE.

Thanks to many donors in our community, the environment of care is the best possible for our youngest patients. Because of this generosity, the Foundation provided over \$500,000 in support to this project.

> EACH YEAR, THROUGH THE EMPLOYEE GIVING CAMPAIGN, employees make a difference by donating to Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation.

Employee donors may direct their donation to the Lighthouse Society (which aids Cape Fear Valley Health employees in times of emergency), one of the Health Foundation's Friends groups or to the Foundation's Greatest Need.

This year, 770 employees pledged to donate more than \$ \$235,000. More than 130 employees joined the Hour Club by pledging to donate one hour's worth of pay each paycheck to Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation.

> LACE UP YOUR RUNNING SHOES and

meet us at Festival Park for Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation's annual Friends of the Cancer Center 2016 Ribbon Walk & Run for Cancer. The event will take place on Sunday, April 10 beginning with the opening ceremony at 2 p.m. Early registration has begun on www. ribbonwalkforcancer.org. Registration the day of the event starts at 1 p.m. Only those who register before March 25, 2016 are guaranteed a t-shirt.

For those runners who would like the opportunity to track their time, we are offering a sanctioned 5K this year. Runners participating in the timed race will start promptly at 3 p.m., just before others begin.

Funds from the Ribbon Walk help provide hundreds of cancer patients in our local community with emotional support, informational resources, free mammograms, food supplements, wigs and gas vouchers, free hats and turbans, massages and reflexology, Artful Reflections art therapy and emergency needs funding.



Don't wait to sign up for this year's Ribbon Walk. With your help we can make great strides in supporting those in our community in need.

For more information, please contact Tara Hinton at (910)615-1434.



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Thank you to these Cape Fear Valley Health employees who participated in our 2015 Employee Giving Campaign. Over \$230,000 was pledged through the campaign to support the programs and services of Cape Fear Valley Health Foundation.

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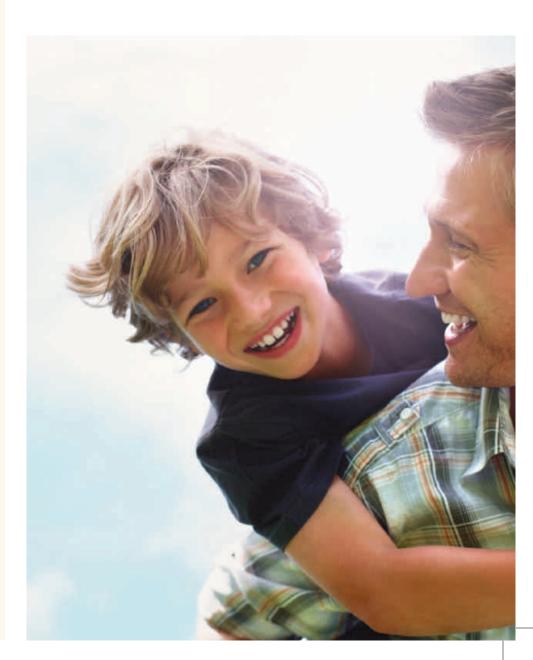
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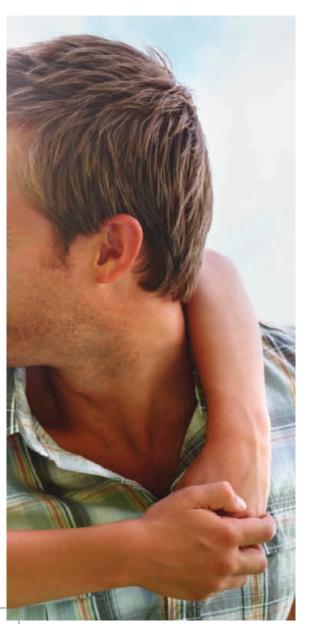
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