Local gymnastic coach thrives after hip replacement surgery

Eight days after hip replacement surgery, Tony Retrosi set his cane down to do handstands with his students from Atlantic Gymnastics. A few weeks later he went surfing on a cruise to St. Martin. Not your average hip replacement patient, 45-year-old Retrosi talks rapidly, smiles quickly and faces life in fast-forward motion. Gymnastics takes its toll on joints overtime. Retrosi blames years of twisting motions and landing on the same foot repeatedly for his damaged hip. He wasn’t aware how common a problem he shared with other gym coaches until he went to a conference and a colleague, noticing his hip-clicking, asked when he was getting his hip replaced. Lessons in life are learned the hard way. "I Googled “hip surgery” and looked at everything. I know I might have to have another hip replacement someday since I’m young and really active but that’s OK. They told me I needed a new one. “Parson’s is a real straight shooter. He told me I needed my hip replaced, maybe not tomorrow but sometime in the next 10 years.”

After dealing with hip pain for over two years, Retrosi knew it was time for the surgery. "It happened one day. I was feeling good at the time emotionally and spiritually. I knew it was time for the surgery. "It happened one day. I was in a good place but my hip still hurt. I called Moby on my way home from work and we set the date for the first Thursday in September (2011)."

Here is Retrosi’s story about the Joint Replacement Center at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital:

"I’m doing really well. I have a Stryker dual bearing hip. I’m in a good place but my hip still hurt. I called Moby on my way home from work and we set the date for the first Thursday in September (2011)."

I Googled “hip surgery” and looked at everything. When I went to the pre-surgery class I was anxious, nervous. I was the youngest guy in the room. The staff took me through all phases and told me what to expect. They told me I would be in the hospital about five days – I thought that would drive me crazy. There were four people in the group and I still talk to some of them on the phone since we had surgery. One of the women told me my positive attitude helped convince her to have the surgery. I came in on a Thursday and went home on Saturday morning using a cane. I had a lot of positive people around me; my son Chase road his bike to visit me and my 16-year-old daughter, Madison, drove her mom’s car over.

Orthopedic surgeon, Moby Parsons, MD, who had previously repaired a ruptured tendon in Retrosi’s bicep, diagnosed him with osteoarthritis in his hip joint and told him he needed a new one. “Parson’s is a real straight shooter. He told me I needed my hip replaced, maybe not tomorrow but sometime in the next 10 years.”

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Dr. Anna Priebe joins the Seacoast Cancer Center’s Gynecologic Oncology Program

After completing a fellowship at the University of Michigan and practicing in South Dakota, Anna Priebe, MD, looked to New England to expand her specialty practice in Gynecologic Oncology. Dr. Priebe chose Wentworth-Douglass Hospital’s Seacoast Cancer Center because it provided comprehensive Gynecologic Oncology services through an affiliation between Wentworth-Douglass Hospital (WDH) and Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH).

Dr. Priebe was impressed with the potential to bring the services and quality of a large academic medical center to the community. Dr. Priebe explained, "In particular, we would like to continue the fluid exchange of care between Wentworth-Douglass and MGH, giving our patients the best of both worlds.”

The Seacoast Cancer Center’s Gynecologic Oncology program was established in 2008 by John Schorge, MD,
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WDH remembers Lily Ford and her 78 years of service

Lily H. Ford, 100, of Dover died Thursday October 27, 2011 at The Wentworth Home in Dover. She was born in Dover in 1910 and lived there all of her life.

In 1931, Lily began on-the-job training in the lab at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, which was then the Wentworth Hospital, with Dr. Bennett. She became the first medical technologist for the Hospital in 1931. She worked for the Hospital from 1931-1981. In 1961, she was named New Hampshire technologist of the year. After her retirement, she continued to volunteer until 2009, dedicating 78 years to WDH. She also served on the WDH Auxiliary Board for many years. The Auxiliary named the WDH rehabilitation pool after Lily Ford.

Lily once said, “I was on 24 hour duty every day. Whenever I went somewhere I had to leave my phone number and if there wasn’t a phone I had to tell the police where I’d be. I remember one Christmas Eve going to [church] services. I walked down the Avenue to church and at 10:45 p.m. the police came to get me. I was wanted at the hospital – it was a very bad accident. I left the hospital at 3:30 a.m. I never minded being called in.”

Lily was honored in a celebration of her life on October 30th at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Dover, a church she attended since she was three months old. According to Lily’s obituary, memorials in her name may be made to WDH Auxiliary.

NEW ADDITION REACHES HALF-WAY MARK; OPENING TARGETED FOR JANUARY 2013

From every direction, WDH’s new four-story addition is changing the landscape of the Garrison City and surrounding towns. Patient rooms in the new addition have views of Mt. Agamenticus to the east and Dover’s downtown landmarks to the south and west.

Growth in patient volume over the past several years coupled with predicted future growth, based on the increasing medical issues of retiring baby boomers, underscores the crucial need for this addition. Continuing on-time and on-budget, the building is the outcome of careful planning and a design modified to control costs while providing more space and privacy for patient-centered care. The new building, opening in January 2013, will add more patient rooms, create more efficient systems, increase privacy and reduce back-ups in the ER due to high census days. The first floor will be dedicated to staff and community education, the second floor will house the new Women & Children’s Center, and the third and fourth floors will be all private patient rooms.

The use of precast brick-faced panels reduced the cost of the project and the length of the construction by approximately six months. The 80-foot high building has 370 precast panels, over 120 windows, five elevators and three stairwells. At the top of the building, the yellow sheathed “penthouse” enclosing mechanical systems will be covered in an Exterior Insulated Finishing System (EIFS) in early Spring 2012 when minimum temperatures are above 40 degrees.

The parking garage expansion project, including a new elevator, was completed in September 2011.
THAI COCONUT SHRIMP WITH BROWN RICE PASTA
Thai cuisine is beloved for its pungent flavors and fiery curries. In this noodle bowl, we’ve used the sweet creaminess of light coconut milk and the good-for-you monounsaturated fat of natural peanut butter to balance the sharper tastes of garlic, ginger and spicy red pepper.

INGREDIENTS:
- 8 oz dry brown rice noodles or pasta of your choice
- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 2/3 cup light coconut milk
- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 3 tbsp natural peanut butter with sea salt
- 1 tsp ginger, ground
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp red pepper flakes
- Juice of 1/2 lime
- 1 red bell pepper, sliced into thin strips
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 24 medium raw shrimp, peeled, deveined and rinsed under cold running water

INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Bring 2 medium pots of water to a boil over high heat. In 1 pot, cook pasta according to package directions, then rinse with hot water to ensure pasta doesn’t get sticky when left to stand. (NOTE: Hot water washes away the starch better than cold water.) Fluff pasta with your fingers or a fork to further de-clump noodles, then set aside. In the second pot of boiling water, add broccoli, cover, turn heat down to low and simmer for 5 minutes. Drain and set aside.
2. Meanwhile, in a bowl, add coconut milk, tomato paste, peanut butter, ginger, garlic, pepper flakes and lime juice. Use a fork or whisk to thoroughly combine.
3. Simmer coconut mixture, bell pepper and bean sprouts in a nonstick pan over medium-low heat for 5 minutes, stirring often to prevent clumping. Add shrimp and cook for another 2 minutes, then flip shrimp over and continue to cook for a final minute.
4. Toss noodles and broccoli with coconut-shrimp mixture and serve piping hot.

Nutrients per serving (1/2 cup pasta, 6 shrimp, 1 cup vegetables, 3 tbsp coconut sauce): Calories: 338, Total Fat: 9 g, Sat. Fat: 2 g, Carbs: 48 g, Fiber: 6 g, Sugars: 2.5 g, Protein: 20 g, Sodium: 286 mg, Cholesterol: 55 mg

WOUND HEALING: caring for the patient in more ways than one

It was only a hangnail on her toe. One day the hangnail snagged on Charlotte Landry’s sock and ripped painfully. Charlotte tried to treat the hangnail by soaking her foot and keeping it clean but she was unsuccessful. Eventually, the hangnail turned into a case of gangrene that spread to the other four toes. She was told the big toe on her left foot would need to be amputated.

Charlotte, 45, of Brookfield, was diagnosed with Type II diabetes 18 years ago, when she was pregnant with her first son. Throughout the years, Charlotte had minor complications from the disease but nothing she could not care for on her own – until the hangnail this past September.

Charlotte and her family decided to keep the experience as light-hearted as possible in order to help alleviate the stress and pressure of the situation.

“After my first surgery, I came into the Wound Healing Institute at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital and the staff were very supportive,” said Charlotte. “They were very thorough, explaining why and what was happening. They were also very willing to be funny and make jokes with me and my family. We needed a way to make it fun because I needed to be strong for my children”

“Because we chose that path, it worked,” said Charlotte. “And the nurses just followed cue. The staff here became part of our family. If my children had questions, they could just ask. They accompanied me to my appointments to understand the process. Because the staff knew where we were at, mentally, we could joke with them. But when I needed to cry, they were there for me too.”

Charlotte soon found out she would need to lose the rest of the toes on her left foot. Her husband, David, who helped care for her at home, said the whole family felt comfortable bringing her to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital for all her care.

“I come here because the level of care is more than just medical – it’s knowing that the person that’s taking care of you is also caring for you,” said David. “From the time you walk into the reception area of Wound Healing until you leave with scheduling, the whole process is very comfortable. And every department we’ve been to has been great.”

Today, Charlotte is feeling much better and healing well.

“I feel great – no, I feel fantastical,” Charlotte rocked forward with her airy, delightful laughter. “I’m sure that’s not even a word.”

When Charlotte needed specialists to follow up with her care and her other medical issues, the Wound Healing staff helped her find the right fit. She plans to continue to visit her "second family" in the Wound Healing Institute when she comes back for regular care in the hospital’s Foot Clinic.
**SKIN**

By Heather L. Wilson-Labbe, RN, BSN, CWOCN, Wound Healing Institute Nurse Manager/Clinical Coordinator at DWH

**ARE YOU TAKING CARE OF YOUR SKIN?**

People forget their skin is the largest organ of the body; it has many functions and provides protection from external and internal environmental changes. Skin is normally dry, supple and acidic but as we age the skin changes and becomes fragile, needing more attention.

**HOW DO I KEEP MY SKIN HEALTHY?**

Drink plenty of water-based fluids (8-10 glasses a day), avoid sugar and carbonated products, eat a diet rich in protein and apply a daily moisturizing ointment (dimethicone or petrolatum-based). It is better to have your skin smooth and slippery then dry and sticky. It is important to limit exposure to the sun during the midday and always use sunburn protection when being outdoors.

**I HAVE A RASH ALL OVER MY BODY, WOULD I COME TO THE WOUND HEALING INSTITUTE AT WENTWORTH-DOUGLASS HOSPITAL?**

No. Please visit your primary care provider (a physician, nurse practitioner or physician assistant) who will choose the appropriate care or specialty referral, if needed, to treat the rash.

**I HAVE DIABETES, SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT SKIN BREAKDOWN?**

Yes. People with diabetes are at higher risk for skin breakdown especially on their feet. Check the skin on your feet at least daily to look for openings. If skin openings are noted, you should be seen as soon as possible by your primary care provider for appropriate treatment or referral to a specialist or the Wound Healing Institute.

**I HAVE DIABETES, SHOULD I BE TRIMMING MY OWN NAILS?**

People with diabetes need to be extra careful trimming nails. If you are unable to feel your feet, have difficulty with vision and/or have difficulty with finger pinching, you should have your nails trimmed by a nail care specialist. The Wound Healing Institute has a Foot Care Clinic staffed with nail care specialists who can trim nails for people with diabetes. Patients can check with their insurance company to see if nail care is covered.

**I HAVE ULCERS ON MY LOWER LEGS THAT WILL NOT HEAL, WHAT SHOULD I DO?**

These ulcers are caused by an underlying condition and will not heal unless appropriate therapy is prescribed. Please visit your primary care provider who will choose the appropriate care or referral to a specialist or the Wound Healing Institute.

**WHAT OTHER SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE WOUND HEALING INSTITUTE?**

The Wound Healing Institute has a staff of nurses and doctors who specialize in skin breakdown. These individuals see patients with non-healing surgical wounds, skin excoriation from incontinence, ulcers from unrelieved pressure, venous disease, or peripheral vascular disease and foot wounds from diabetes.

The Wound Healing Institute also has an Ostomy Clinic with nurses who specialize in ostomy care and a Continence nurse with a specialty in caring for skin issues associated with incontinence. You may obtain a physician’s referral from your doctor. Some insurance companies require a referral and Wound Healing Institute’s triage nurse may obtain this for you, if necessary. You may also self-refer for an evaluation and treatment plan.

For more information, please call the Wound Healing Institute at (603) 740-2832.

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Need to transfer records? The Cardiovascular Group staff are pleased to assist patients with medical record transfer. For more information and to schedule appointments, please call the Cardiovascular Group at (603) 516-4265.

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**BY WILLIAM BRANDON, MD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER OF WENTWORTH HEALTH PARTNERS**

One thing is clear in the haze of healthcare reform mandates: doctors, hospitals and all providers of healthcare need to work closely together to give patients optimal care in the most efficient and cost effective manner. Many medical offices in our community began as independent practices and transitioned, over time, to hospital-owned practices to survive in an era of increasing regulation and ever-changing electronic billing, record and data tracking requirements.

Today, Wentworth-Douglass Hospital is affiliated with primary care practices and specialty care practices in eight towns and cities. The practices came together last year through several focus groups to develop a tighter partnership and a name to describe their common goal of providing the highest possible quality patient care for our community.

While each practice will retain its historical name, all practices will come together in a real partnership of caring. (See pages 6 & 7)
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The charitable mission of Wentworth-Douglass Hospital permeates every decade since our founding and is as vital to the hospital today as it was in the early 20th century. This issue of Windows to Your Health (pages 8-9) recognizes the most recent donors and lists naming opportunities still available to support an exciting new project for our community. The new 136,000 sq. ft. building rising from Central Avenue near the top of Garmon Hill has already changed the landscape of this city in many ways.

The new wing will bring job growth and opportunity. Healthcare is changing everyday. New technologies require new skills and, even though the State’s Medicaid cuts required a recent layoff, the layoff would have been much harsher if we were unable to continue our strong growth trend this expansion will allow. We have already rehired over 60% of laid off workers in other positions to support areas of growth and information technology development throughout our Hospital and health system.

The new wing will address the need to increase privacy and reduce infections. Private, patient-centered rooms with wider doors, larger windows and improved technology will help us provide better care for all patients. The Women & Children’s Center will finally give parents, needing special levels of care for their newborns, separate rooms within the new nursery. Here they can learn to care for their tiny infants in privacy without the distractions of an open, busy nursery such as we have today.

The new wing will also bring badly needed space to support the growing number of baby boomers turning 65 everyday. Seniors use healthcare at a rate of three to five times more than the rest of the population and their numbers are increasing. Our Hospital is already squeezed for inpatient space resulting in back-ups in Emergency and delays in admissions several times last year. We needed this building yesterday. Fortunately, the opening is just a year away.

No matter how large or small, a building is just bricks and steel and miles of fiber stretching into cyberspace. But, it is not the building that treats, cares or soothes; it is the people - nurses, doctors, techs, housekeepers, food service workers, volunteers - that make Wentworth-Douglass Hospital a very special place. I discovered that 15 years ago when I walked over the threshold for the first time and that feeling is still here today. I am very proud to be part of a great team of people caring everyday for our patients.

Generous contributors have already expressed their commitment to the future of Wentworth-Douglass Hospital with multiple donations to support the new four-story addition.

WILSON FAMILY DONATES $75,000

The Wilson family’s lead gift of $75,000 will honor Wentworth-Douglass Hospital’s first pediatrician, Robert Wilson, MD, by naming the new family playroom in his memory. Dr. Wilson established Dover Pediatrics in the mid 1940s, left briefly to serve as a Navy reservist in the Korean War and returned to care for children until his retirement in 1986. He passed away in 2009.

Dr. Wilson’s son, David Wilson described his father’s commitment to the community. “Giving back to the community was always very important to my father,” Wilson said. “He spent most of his life working towards improving the physical and emotional well-being of the children in the Dover area. He was always proud of WDH and the quality of care and services available, so it seemed only natural that the family contribute to the new Women and Children’s Center in his memory.”

HANNAFORD CHARITABLE FOUNDATION DONATES $250,000

The Hannaford Charitable Foundation’s major gift of $250,000 was announced earlier this year to name the Hannaford Special Care Nursery at the heart of the new addition’s Women & Children’s Center. Designed with multiple levels of care, the Nursery will provide the privacy parents need to get to know and care for their infants, especially high-risk infants. “It is a great example of the kind of healthcare projects of lasting value that the Hannaford Charitable Foundation works to support,” said Donna Boyce, charitable giving specialist for the Hannaford Charitable Foundation.

STEINBERGS DONATE $30,000 TO WDH FOR FAMILY EDUCATION CENTER

Twenty-three years ago Mike and Laurie Steinberg named their company Relyco – a name that stands for “a company you can rely on.” During this time the Steinbergs also became a family “a community can rely on” to support programs and services that improve education, health care and family.

“We firmly believe you have to give back,” Mike Steinberg said. He and his wife, a retired Title I teacher, and their family of three children and six grandchildren believe strongly in the importance of education and family. When considering a donation to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital’s new Women & Children’s Center, they chose to give $30,000 to name the Family Education Center. “It fit our commitment to community and education and family in every way,” Steinberg said.

NOVEMBER NIGHT 2011 RAISED $31,000 FOR THE WOMEN & CHILDREN’S CENTER

Wentworth-Douglass Hospital & Health Foundation raised $31,000 at their 2011 November Night event to support the new Women & Children’s Center. In 2011, proceeds from all Foundation events were targeted to support the new addition. Events included: Mystery Dinner in May; the Annual Golf Classic in September at Cochecho Country Club and November Night at Wentworth by the Sea. For more information on Foundation events visit the website at www.wdhospital.com or call (603) 740-2687.
WDH Auxiliary Pledges $75,000 to Support Expansion Project

The Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Auxiliary donated proceeds from their Gift Shop and special events to support the Hospital’s new 4-story expansion. President Roni Morse said the Auxiliary contributed $25,000 in December 2010, and $25,000 in 2011 and pledged another $25,000 for a total donation of $75,000. “We’ve made many large contributions to the Hospital over the years to purchase equipment and support expansion projects,” Morse said. “This will be another opportunity to support the Hospital, the community and the employees.”

The Auxiliary’s donation will be targeted to fund a new Healing Garden adjacent to the new structure. Work will begin on the garden once the landscape design is completed in the Spring of 2012.

Seacoast Orthopedics & Sports Medicine Pledge $25,000

Seacoast Orthopedics & Sports Medicine pledged $25,000 to name the Joint Camp Exercise Room in the new Joint Replacement Center to be located on third floor of the addition. Since its inception, the Joint Replacement Center at WDH has offered a comprehensive, planned course of treatment demonstrated to decrease pain and shorten recovery times. Patients in the program receive educational services before surgery, pain management during and after surgery and a group rehabilitation program focused on rapid recovery. The collaboration between Seacoast Orthopedics & Sports Medicine and WDH has maximized patient satisfaction and outcomes after hip and knee replacement surgery. The Joint Replacement Center is anticipated to grow in volume due to the increase in aging baby boomers and major advances in surgery and improvements in joint design and function.

Roger Dionne Donates $25,000 to Name Conference Room

WDH Employee Roger Dionne

For over 25 years Floor Care Specialist Roger Dionne has worked in Environmental Services taking care of conference rooms and auditoriums. His pride in the Hospital and the Hospital’s support of the community were the reasons he cited for his generous donation of $25,000 to name one of the conference rooms in the new building.

“I’ve worked quite a few years taking care of these rooms,” Dionne said. “I know the money is going to a good cause. I know the Hospital gives back to everybody in the community. It’s just something I wanted to do.”

Roger’s eagerness to support others won him the Hospital’s prestigious President’s Award for exhibiting strong customer relations skills and giving back to his community. He’s a tireless member of the Hospital’s Picnic Committee and was one of the first members of the Employee Annual Fund Committee.

Wentworth-Douglass Hospital & Health Foundation Medical Tower Naming Opportunities

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Naomi Gauthier, MD, a pediatric cardiologist in Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD) at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital (WDH) was selected as one of five finalists for the prestigious Schwartz Center Compassionate Caregiver Award®. Approximately 100 caregivers from throughout New England were nominated this year.

Dr. Gauthier was recognized and honored at the Kenneth B. Schwartz Compassionate Healthcare Dinner on Thursday, November 17th, at the Boston Convention Center. The dinner is one of the largest healthcare events in New England.

“We are pleased to be able to highlight caregivers like Naomi who are providing compassionate care and making a huge difference in the lives of patients and families,” said Schwartz Center Executive Director Julie Rosen.

Gauthier cares for infants, children and young adults with congenital heart problems. She dislikes the term “heart defects,” asking “who decides those hearts are really defective, when these children and families have taught me more about compassion and acceptance than I ever could have imagined.”

WDH Nurse Director of CHaD at WDH Karen MacDonald attended the event to honor Dr. Gauthier.

“The ChaD at WDH staff and I are very proud of Dr. Gauthier because she is most deserving of this recognition for the compassionate care she provides everyday,” said MacDonald. “We are fortunate to see what it means to her patients and families to receive this exceptional care and what a difference it makes in their comfort levels. Dr. Gauthier’s big heart truly is most caring of all of her patient’s little hearts!”

Gauthier is described as a doctor with a unique ability to connect with patients and families, helping them to understand the workings of the human heart and making them feel safe. “After our first visit, I left with tears of happiness,” one mother says. “I had never had a physician take the time and exude compassion as she did.” Another says that “Dr. Gauthier is in the right business – caring for little hearts with her big one.”

Among her colleagues, Gauthier is seen as someone who is extraordinarily dedicated. According to Pamela Hofley, MD, Medical Director, CHaD, Southern Region Clinical Services, “As a physician and person, Naomi truly exemplifies compassion in her work and in her interactions with our patients. She understands and whole-heartedly addresses the comprehensive and complex needs of children who are faced with cardiac issues at such a young age and their parents. She also provides vision and leadership for how such care should be delivered.”

In addition to her clinical work, Gauthier has established a camp for children with congenital heart problems where they can be free to be themselves. For many of these children, going to Camp Meridian is the first time they have been away from home other than being in a hospital. She is also developing a community and recreation center for children with chronic illness.

“This could not have come at a more opportune time,” Gauthier said. “Steeped in frustrating new computer systems and complex insurance red tape, I had begun to lose sight of my true calling. As I read of the nomination, three things came to mind. First, the fact that an award celebrating compassion exists was inspiring and profoundly gratifying. Second, I was deeply touched that the parent of one of my patients took time from her busy schedule to not only think of me, but to initiate the nomination process. Third, it made me sit back and really reflect on the concept of compassion, and how it has been vital to my career since the beginning.”

W entworth-Douglass Hospital’s Walk-In Urgent Care in Lee, NH is now open 8 a.m. – 8 p.m., 7 days per week. The Urgent Care facility is a walk-in clinic, fully staffed by specialty trained physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses and medical assistants. No appointments are necessary — just walk in and receive care when you need it. It is located in the Wentworth-Douglass Professional Center, 65 Calef Highway in Lee, just north of the Lee Traffic Circle across from Market Basket.

The Urgent Care staff provides high quality comprehensive medical care for non-life threatening illness or injury. We “fill the gap” between your primary physician and the Emergency Department. Urgent Care provides medical attention for a large number of conditions that your primary physician may be unavailable or unable to treat, and when an Emergency Department visit is not warranted. Services are provided for the entire family.
WHERE YOU GROW: THE STORY OF TWO EMPLOYEES AND THEIR JOURNEY TO NURSING CAREERS

For some employees, working at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital is more than a job; it is an opportunity to learn, grow, advance in a career or even choose a new career.

In 2002 Ronnie Hanson, RN, accepted a position as an administrative assistant in the Performance Improvement/Risk Management Department after completing an Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice. “I wanted to use my degree in some way and I wanted to work at the Hospital,” Hanson said.

As she discovered more about the Hospital and the role of nursing, she transferred from Risk to the Emergency Department as a Health Unit Coordinator and went on to earn her certificate as a Licensed Nurse Assistant (LNA) followed by her RN degree from NH Technical Institute.

“I just want to keep learning and now I am applying to get my BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing) and hope to one day be a Nurse Manager” Hanson said. “I am a preceptor in the Emergency Department and I serve as one of the resources and mentors for new employees. I love educating others, patients, their families, and peers. Most of all, I love being a part of saving lives and making a difference. It makes me feel good to be an Emergency Nurse. The ED has helped me be patient and fast paced – helping me grow to be a better person.”

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DR. ANNA PRIEBE JOINS THE SEACOAST CANCER CENTER’S GYNECOLOGIC ONCOLOGY PROGRAM (continued from cover)

Chief of GYN Oncology at MGH. Dr. Schorge continues to serve as Medical Director of the Gynecologic Oncology Program at WDH’s Seacoast Cancer Center.

While the majority of women are treated at WDH, a few select patients needing additional resources will be treated at MGH.

Dr. Priebe will also serve as a Consultant on the Veteran Obstetrics and Gynecology Service at MGH and will participate in the Multidisciplinary Tumor Board where specialists review cancer patient cases and make plans for their care. She will be involved in teaching the Harvard Medical School students, residents and fellows and collaborate with MGH in GYN Oncology research.

During her tenure at the Sanford University of South Dakota Medical Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Dr. Priebe developed her expertise in minimally invasive procedures, including robotic surgery with the daVinci Robotic Surgical System. “We were the largest provider of rural healthcare in America and made it our challenge to bring high quality specialty services to our patients, their families, supportive colleagues, and peers.”

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Dr. Priebe also developed a special interest in Survivorship and compared the issues surrounding cancer survivorship with soldiers returning from military service. “In many ways, the experience of a cancer diagnosis and subsequent treatment is comparable to serving in Iraq or Afghanistan,” Dr. Priebe explained. “Servicemen and women come home after having these very intense experiences for months at a time and suddenly they’re expected to go to the grocery store and pick up cereal; it’s completely surreal. No one can truly relate to the fact that just a few weeks ago they feared for their life on a daily basis. Similarly, cancer patients rearrange their entire lives to go through treatment. They completely focus on making it through their chemo and radiation and when the treatment is over, we say ‘Great! We’ll see you in three months’. They are left with this void of time on their hands, life completely turned upside down, perhaps finally having the time to ponder their diagnosis but having no one who can really understand their situation—it’s terribly isolating.”

Dr. Priebe hopes to expand Survivorship services at WDH’s Seacoast Cancer Center, in tandem with MGH, to help patients manage this potentially challenging transition as well as to educate and empower patients to help themselves.

Dr. Priebe works closely with Seacoast area GYN physicians to provide specialty services and is available for self-referral or for second opinion. For more information contact the Gynecologic Oncology Program at WDH’s Seacoast Cancer Center at (603)742-8787.

Anna Priebe, MD, received her medical degree from Karol Marcinkowski University of Medical Sciences, Poznan, Poland; completed her residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Massachusetts, Worcester, MA and Fellowship in Gynecologic Oncology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI.
**Community Programs**

**ARTHRITIS: WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?**
Tuesday, March 13th from 5:30 – 7 p.m.
Moby Parsons, MD, of Seacoast Orthopedics & Sports Medicine will present an informative program on arthritis. Dr. Parsons will discuss arthritis and your options for treatment. Please visit our website at www.WDHospital.com to register, or call (603) 740-2817.

**LOCATION:** Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Auditorium

**JOINT PAIN SEMINAR**
Tuesday, April 3rd at 12 noon
Nurses from WDH will discuss knee and hip pain, some of the causes and latest treatments, including information about medications, nutrition and exercise. Please visit our website at www.WDHospital.com to register, or call (603) 609-6135.

**LOCATION:** Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Auditorium, Community Conference Room

**HERBS, VITAMINS AND SUPPLEMENTS**
Wednesday, April 25th from 5:30 – 7 p.m.
Peter Degnan, MD, of Seacoast Integrative Medicine will discuss herbs, vitamins and supplements, explaining when, how, why and if you should use them. Please visit our website at www.WDHospital.com to register, or call (603) 740-2817.

**LOCATION:** Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Auditorium

**SKIN CANCER SCREENINGS**
Tuesday, May 8th and Thursday, May 10th from 6 – 8 p.m. (by appointment only)
Providers from Dermatology and Skin Health will provide free skin cancer screenings to those who cannot afford to see a dermatologist. Please call (603) 740-2817 to register.

**LOCATION:** Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Seacoast Cancer Center

**VARICOSE VEINS: NOT JUST A VANITY PROBLEM**
Tuesday, May 22nd from 5:30 – 7 p.m.
Robert Oram, MD, of the Wentworth Health Partners Cardiovascular Group will discuss Venous Disease and the complications of varicose veins and leg swelling. Please visit our website at www.WDHospital.com to register, or call (603) 740-2817.

**LOCATION:** Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Auditorium

**WATER WORKS**
Once a week for six weeks – March 8 – April 12 and May 3 – June 7
Water Works is a unique aquatic program designed specifically for children with a medical and/or developmental diagnosis that would make traditional swim programs challenging. This program is designed for children ages 4-12 years old. Please visit our website at www.WDHospital.com to register, or call (603) 740-2574.

**LOCATION:** The Works Family Health & Fitness Center, Somersworth, NH

**CAMP LANCE-A-LOT FOR FAMILIES**
May 18th – 20th
Camp Lance-a-Lot for families is a weekend getaway to provide an environment where parents, children with diabetes and their siblings bond, grow, share and have fun together with other families. Open to families with children ages 6-17. Call (603) 740-2887 for more information, to receive a brochure and registration packet, or if you have any questions.

**LOCATION:** Camp Merrowvista in Center Tuftonboro, NH

**CAMP HOT SHOT**
Monday, June 25th to Friday, June 29th
Camp Hot Shot is a five-day camp for kids with diabetes from 1st through 8th grade to enjoy crafts, sports and games along with other kids with diabetes. Diabetes education is integrated into daily activities. The children will be supervised by professionals experienced in diabetes management. Call (603) 740-2887 for more information, to receive a brochure and registration packet, or if you have any questions.

**LOCATION:** Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Seacoast Cancer Center

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**Wentworth-Douglass Hospital & Health Foundation Fundraising event:**

at The Rochester Opera House • Rochester, NH • June 9, 2012

Swing into 1960s London with the mod fashions, the dance crazes and the smashing music as the Rochester Opera House, with floor leveled and orchestra seats removed, transforms into a posh British night club with cocktail seating for “Shout! The Mod Musical.” A hit on Broadway and in London, Shout! is a “knockout” according to United Press International. The evening will include cocktails, dinner, a wine reception, a raffle and live auction to benefit the new Women & Children’s Center at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital. Tickets are $75 for cabaret table seating with dinner and wine reception included; balcony tickets without dinner are also available for $45.

If you are interested in tickets or sponsorship, please call or e-mail at (603) 740-2687 or Foundation@wdhospital.com.