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ChangingLives

through Philanthropy at LifeBridge Health

Liz Moser

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M. Peter Moser Community Initiatives Program Established at Sinai Hospital

Gift Extends Sinai's Reach in Vulnerable Neighborhoods

M. PETER MOSER, an esteemed attorney and renowned leader in the legal profession, was a longtime trustee of Sinai Hospital and LifeBridge Health, Inc. After he passed away in 2008, Peter's family wanted to make a leadership gift honoring his memory and decided Sinai Hospital's Community Initiatives program was the perfect beneficiary.

Liz Moser, Peter's wife of 59 years, explains, "The program fulfills ongoing health and social needs of people living in disenfranchised neighborhoods. The gift recognizes Sinai's positive presence in those neighborhoods, and it addresses Peter's dual commitment to the hospital and to ensuring social justice."

M. Peter Moser

Since 1989, Community Initiatives has been leading Sinai's hospital-based psychosocial services for Baltimore City residents whose health and well-being are threatened by generational poverty and related ills. The Moser's gift will

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Community Initiatives Gives Hope to the Needy

Philanthropy is a Key Factor in Program's Success

"INCOME IS THE BEST PREDICTOR of health status in this country," says Pamela Young, Ph.D., LCSW-C, director of Sinai Hospital's Community Initiatives program. "Poverty and its related social factors are roadblocks to using the health care system."

That's why, since 1989, Community Initiatives has been enhancing families' health care prognosis through social health advocacy for people who live in poverty.

"Building trust-based relationships is the way we do our job," Young explains. "We hire professionals who have had similar life experiences to those we serve. The reason is basic: people who experience some kind of marginalization are not going to trust 'the man.' They will be much more likely to let someone who genuinely understands in their door."

Services are offered free of charge to eligible families and, as the program's name implies, right in the community. People are referred from a medical service or hospital unit such as labor and delivery or the emergency room. They also hear about the program by word of mouth.

Young's staff meets with clients to assess and analyze the obstacles that prevent them from getting healthy, then they provide:

- Referrals to community resources and help accessing those services
- Advocacy within the social and health care systems
- Home visits
- Mentoring
- Psycho-educational groups

More specifically, home visitors give babies healthy beginnings by helping mothers find prenatal services and pediatricians as well as by offering in-home education on health, nutrition, pregnancy, parenting, child development and child safety. A perinatal addictions specialist helps pregnant women who use illegal drugs or alcohol find treatment services. She also runs an educational support group for women who use marijuana.

To encourage fathers and young men to be committed to family and community life, the department employs a male mentor to facilitate groups in schools and other neighborhood sites. He shares advice on responsible fatherhood and advocates for education, job training and employment.

JASON LEE

Pamela Young, Ph.D., LCSW-C, *director of Sinai Hospital's Community Initiatives program*

In the realm of family violence, staff members provide crisis support, individual counseling, a weekly women's relationship support group and legal support through education about the legal system and their rights as victims of crime. A community family advocate frequently accompanies clients to court proceedings.

Program's future depends on philanthropy

Community Initiatives served 1,215 people during FY 2011, and the need for services has continued to grow, particularly in this economy. Yet a number of the department's outreach, home visiting and counseling services are funded by government grants and private philanthropic awards that are limited in amount and length of funding.

As a result, services for male youth at risk for violent behavior and gang membership are vulnerable to termination when those resources are exhausted. The same is true for programs for pregnant women.

"We are fortunate to have had a very personal relationship with philanthropists," says Young. "They understand that it isn't just the government's responsibility or ability to finance our services, and they have been gracious and flexible.

"The Moser family gift is a perfect example. Their gift allows us to develop something new while also giving us a cushion if government money falls through. The magnitude of that contribution is huge. It provides an amazing sense of security about the continuity and stability of our program. My hope is that their gift will be seen as a vote of confidence that will encourage additional philanthropic support.

"The Moser's family's belief in what we do also is satisfying on a personal level. Their trust in us is thrilling, and it makes our staff very, very proud." ●

Over the past five years, Community Initiatives has received generous support from these public and private sector funders:

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M. Peter Moser Community Initiatives Program Established at Sinai Hospital

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support the department's outreach services and family violence program. The former offers home visits, information and referrals, preventive health education, advocacy, mentoring for adolescent boys and men, support groups and counseling. The latter provides comprehensive mental health and support services to those caught in the cycle of domestic violence and abuse.

Peter Moser would undoubtedly be proud to be associated with those efforts. In his remarks at the inauguration of the Liz and Peter Moser Research Fund in Legal Ethics, Professional Responsibility and Access to Legal Services at the American Bar Foundation, he called for research on the civil legal needs of the poor and questioned whether such needs rose to the level of a fundamental right.

Mentoring, which plays a key role in Sinai's Community Initiatives, was an important component of Peter's work, too. According to his wife, "He always took time and was available to help those who were still in learning stages. This included one-on-one casual sessions as well as conducting seminars and, in some cases, teaching and promoting legal documents and programs he'd played a large role in creating."

Mrs. Moser says Peter's mentoring carried over to his role as husband and father of three children. "Peter was available, respectful, interested and supportive of our children's projects. He helped all of us with our decisions, but he did not insist we do it his way. He took us along on his intellectual and leisure travels. We learned and we had fun."

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—LIZ MOSER

An exemplary role model with a passion for giving

Warren A. Green, president and chief executive officer of LifeBridge Health, says, "Peter Moser served with distinction as a trustee of Sinai Hospital for 25 years and as a trustee of LifeBridge Health from its inception. He infused into these organizations wisdom, astute analysis, kindness and devotion to mission in an exemplary fashion."

Devotion to mission was apparent in Moser's professional and public life as well. Liz Moser explains, "Peter was a person who became totally involved in whatever he did. First he studied his subjects, learning from others in the field and through independent study; then he went to work. He knew how to focus. All other projects and duties fell by the wayside when he had a deadline or challenging task ahead of him. He worked with intensity and pleasure, and he wasn't satisfied until he felt confident that he'd done a good job."

Intensity and pleasure also figured prominently in Peter's leisure time. Liz says, "What he wanted to do, he learned to do well. He took immense pride in his performance, win or lose. In college, he was 'commodore' of the yacht club; in our early marriage, there was always a little sailboat tied to the dock, sails and bright work in A-1 condition, good for a day on the South River. Later, there was a canoe and boat to ply the salt rivers and ponds around Casco Bay, Maine. Saltwater fly-fishing was a late life passion, and he became an expert."

Philanthropy was another of Peter's passions. He and Liz established the Moser Family Foundation, Inc. and the Moser Family Philanthropic Fund. Later, they created the Next Generation Fund to encourage their grandchildren to participate in the family's philanthropic work.

"We always believed that giving back is essential, as is sharing with those institutions, interests and causes that have given our lives meaning and relevance," Liz elaborates. "Peter took that belief to heart, giving financially and as a volunteer for a number of nonprofit organizations."

Pamela Young, director of the Community Initiatives department, couldn't be more delighted that her program is a beneficiary of the Moser's philanthropy. "Liz Moser and her children genuinely wanted to do something that would be of ongoing benefit to people who are disenfranchised or less privileged. She is quite humble and doesn't want credit; she just wants to help make the work possible."

Neil M. Meltzer, president and chief operating officer of Sinai Hospital, believes it is fitting that Moser's contributions to the institution will continue to inspire people through the program that now bears his name. "He had a deep concern for improving the health and well-being of our communities, and that concern helped shape the mission of our hospital."

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Liz Moser

Joe Cooper Honored by Local Fundraising Association as Volunteer of the Year

FOR MANY PEOPLE, the name Joe Cooper is synonymous with antiques, auctions and oriental rugs. But it was Cooper's philanthropic side that garnered attention on June 6, when he was named the 2011 Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser by the Maryland chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP).

The award was presented at the 2011 Fundraising Day in Maryland Conference luncheon, which was held at the Hyatt Regency Baltimore on the Inner Harbor.

In his remarks, Cooper said he has enjoyed working with many fine organizations in the community, including THE ASSOCIATED: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore, the Hearing and Speech Agency and the Velo-Cardio-Facial Syndrome Center. However, he added, "I am most proud of the work I have done to raise funds for Sinai Hospital and LifeBridge Health."

JASON LEE

Joe Cooper and Sheila Riggs, *chair of AFP's award selection committee.*

Cooper served as chair of the development committee from 1998 to 2006, providing strategic leadership to consolidate and increase philanthropy for LifeBridge Health and its affiliates. As the visionary behind the LifeBridge Health Gala, Cooper helped make it one of the largest events of its kind in Maryland. During the past 12 years, the biannual Gala has raised more than $10 million. Even during the depths of the economic recession in 2010, the event raised more than $3 million, the largest amount in the event's history.

"Joe has provided counsel and leadership for every campaign and fundraising initiative LifeBridge Health has had," says Warren A. Green, president and CEO of LifeBridge Health, who nominated Cooper for the award.

"He offered strategic guidance and made personal solicitations for Northwest Hospital's Renaissance Campaign, Sinai ER-7, the Alvin & Lois Lapidus Cancer Institute, the Rubin Institute for Advanced Orthopedics and the Sandra and Malcolm Berman Brain & Spine Institute. He also helped raise the $1.5 million needed to purchase Maryland's first CyberKnife for Sinai Hospital and personally cultivated several multimillion dollar prospects for the construction of a new building at Levindale."

Other lay leaders consider Joe a role model. More than one of his peers has said, "I'm not Joe Cooper, but I hope I helped."

During his speech, Cooper reminisced about the roots of his philanthropy, recalling his parents, who taught him "giving back was an obligation, not a luxury." He also thanked his wife, Annette, "who has been with me every step of the way for nearly 60 years, supporting my efforts, helping with our business and volunteering in her own capacity."

Cooper is a principal at Alex Cooper Auctioneers, a fourth-generation family business. His sons and his nephew — Brian, Larry, Paul and Jon Levinson, respectively — are following his philanthropic footprints, having provided, with Joe, free auctioneering services for hundreds of charity auctions throughout the community. ●

Sinai Hospital President ***Neil M. Meltzer, Phyllis & Louis Friedman, Lennie & Phyllis Attman,*** *Levindale President* ***Aric R. Spitulnik, Annette & Joe Cooper, Lois & Alvin Lapidus,*** *LifeBridge Health President & CEO* ***Warren A. Green.***

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Leading Donors Honored at Founders Society Dinner

LIFEBRIDGE HEALTH AND ITS AFFILIATES paid tribute to 140 top donors at a dinner in June at the Center Club. The honorees gave $25,000 or more during the past fiscal year or have given $100,000 or more in cumulative support.

"It is the leadership support from the individuals present this evening that truly helps us make a difference in people's lives," said Warren A. Green, president and CEO of LifeBridge Health. "Your investment in our facilities and services has been vital to our growth and our ability to provide quality health care in comfortable, state-of-the-art facilities equipped with the most advanced technology."

Guests learned about the impact of philanthropy during the past fiscal year from Lee Coplan, chair of the development committee for LifeBridge Health. Coplan also acknowledged several major donors and leadership volunteers.

Keynote speaker for the event was Kevin Crutchfield, M.D., a physician from Sinai Neurology Associates. Dr. Crutchfield shared his vision for Sinai's Comprehensive Sports Concussion Program, which he hopes will evolve into a world leader in managing sports-related brain injuries. "Through action and the infusion of capital, we can succeed," Crutchfield predicted.

"Already, we have research ideas that will dramatically alter the care pathway and outcomes for those who have suffered a brain injury, especially our children, who love and play sports," he added.

Crutchfield introduced Sylvia Mackey, widow of former Baltimore Colts tight end John Mackey. Mackey, a Hall of Famer, died in July from fronto-temporal dementia caused by repeated sports-related concussions. He was 69. ●

Kevin Crutchfield, M.D., *director of the Comprehensive Sports Concussion Program at the Sandra and Malcolm Berman Brain & Spine Institute of LifeBridge Health,* ***Lois David, Wil Sirota,*** *LifeBridge Health board member,* ***Sharon Green*** *and* ***Warren A. Green,*** *LifeBridge Health president and CEO.*

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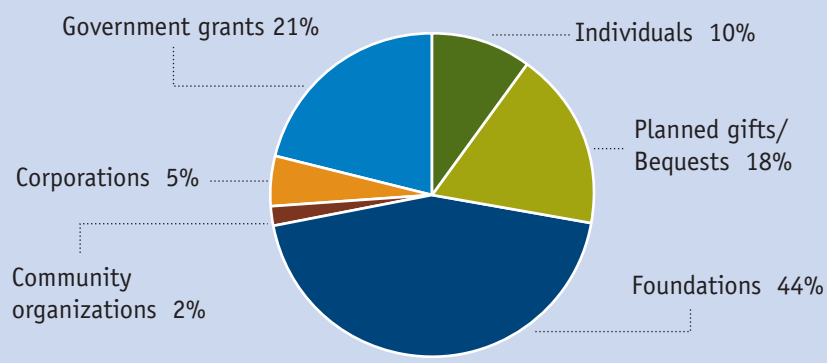

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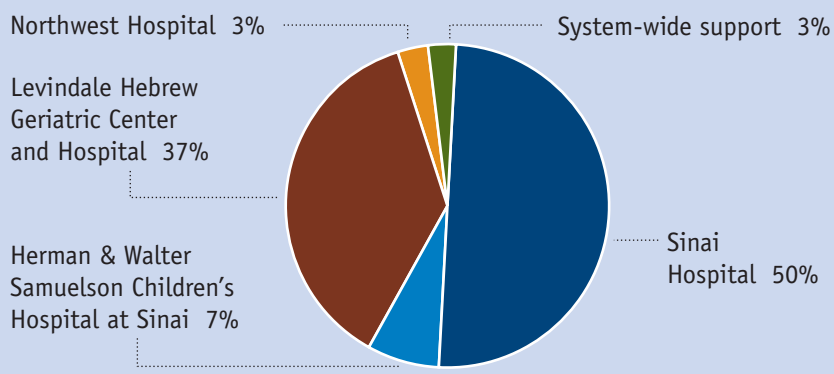

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EIGHTY-FIVE GOLFERS took to the fairways at Suburban Club for the annual LifeBridge Health Golf Challenge, presented by American Office on June 27, 2011. They raised more than $81,000 for the patient assistance fund at the Alvin & Lois Lapidus Cancer Institute of LifeBridge Health. The fund helps patients with costs not covered by insurance, including transportation to and from treatment, wigs, massage therapy and certain prescription medications.

The event included a $10,000 putting contest, lunch, snacks and beverages on the course, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at the tournament's end and a silent auction. MileOne Automotive sponsored a hole-in-one contest, with a chance to win a new Jeep Cherokee, and Yuengling sponsored the putting contest.

Many thanks to event co-chairs Don Kirson and David Kuntz for ensuring a successful tournament.

***Dr. Joe Wiley, Chuck Yasenka, James Martin** and **Gary Clark** on the course*

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BOARD MEMBERS AND SPECIAL GUESTS *visited the Hackerman-Patz House following the annual joint meeting of the Sinai Hospital and LifeBridge Health boards in June. The Hackerman-Patz House was made possible through the generosity of Willard and Lillian Patz Hackerman and their families. Located across from Sinai Hospital's main entrance, it serves as a convenient and comfortable home away from home for children and adults with orthopedic abnormalities and other illnesses. It also provides temporary housing for out-of-town patients and their family members. Pictured here are* ***Willard*** *and* ***Lillian Patz Hackerman*** *with current Hackerman-Patz House resident* ***Sivani Gadiraju.***

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