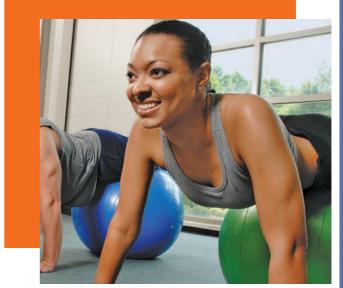
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Express Pharmacy cares about its customers' health

By Amanda E.H. Pritchard Special to The Daily Home



Express Pharmacy makes life easy. Since opening its doors in 2010, business has boomed. Owner Mark Walker attributes that to two things: valuing his customers' time and treating them like family.

"We try to fill prescriptions in a timely manner and not have you wait hours and days in order to pick up your prescription," he said. "Likewise, we do not have automated phones so you don't have to wait forever to talk to a person. When you call Express Pharmacy a person answers ever time."

Walker wants customers to feel right at home when they walk into Express Pharmacy.

"The most important thing is we try to treat



our customers as family. At other pharmacies, customers are treated as just a number waiting in line. We try to stand out with our customer service and treat our customers the way they deserve to be treated."

He believes striving to provide that service has paid off, and the biggest compliment he and the Express Pharmacy staff have ever received is, "I love you."

"The best compliment anyone can get is for them to tell you they love you. We have many customers that literally say 'I love you' to me and my employees. It doesn't get any better than that."

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Pharmacy

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Walker opened Express Pharmacy "about a year after Spears Pharmacy closed. I had worked at Spears off and on during pharmacy school and loved every minute of it. So after Spears closed, I hired long time Spears employee Karen Wade and opened Express Pharmacy."

Considering how busy most peoples' lives are, Walker wants to give the gift of convenience to his customers. He enjoys connecting with them face-to-face, but if circumstances don't allow time for that, he connects with customers on social media.

"Social media is a fantastic way to advertise. I have just begun to use it effectively this past year and will continue to do so," he said. Customers can like Express Pharmacy on Facebook and subscribe to its YouTube Channel-Health Mart Pharmacy.

Dedicating himself to helping his community stay healthy, Walker offers the following suggestions for staying well as winter approaches.

"It's getting to be cough and cold season, and one simple thing that can help keep you from getting a cold is to wash your hands frequently. It's simple, cheap and effective.

"The number one thing I would recommend for overall health is exercise. Regular exercise not only helps your body stay healthy, it also stimulates the brain and really helps out with mental health."

Stressing the importance of healthy living, Walker says senior citizens have the most questions about healthy ways to live, and his number one suggestion is to stay active, which in return facilitates a healthy mind, body and soul.

Express Pharmacy is at 320 West Battle Street in Talladega. Its phone is 256-362-1120, and its website is www. healthmart.com.

Walker says the number one reason people return is because his staff cares.

"We care about you, and it shows. We know you can choose other pharmacies, and most of the time co-pays are the same no matter what pharmacy you go to. So we try to treat our customers like family so they will be happy to come see us."



Mark Walker is the owner of Express Pharmacy in Talladega.

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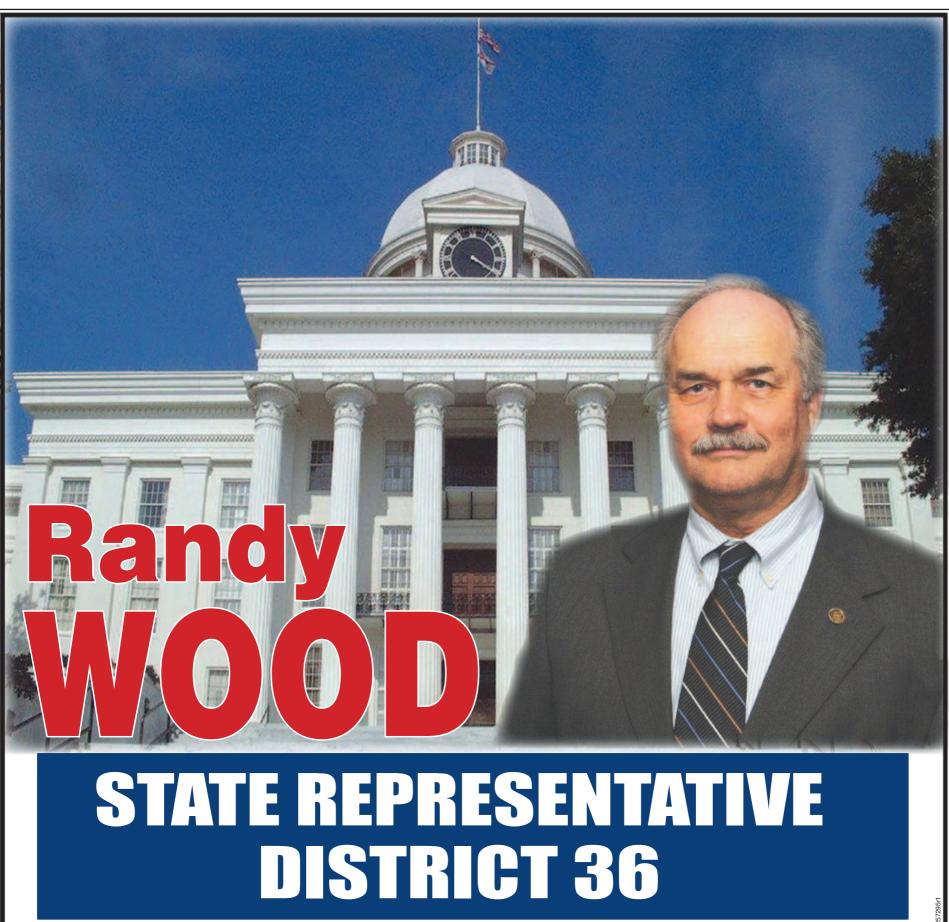
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Local resident inducted into Alabama Senior Citizens Hall of Fame

By Denise Sinclair Home Staff Writer



Senior Citizens Hall of Fame inductee Dr. Shirley Spears with former state Sen. Jerry Fielding, who nominated her for the honor. Fielding is also a hall of fame member.

Dr. Shirley Spears has been inducted as a member of the Alabama Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

Induction into the Hall of Fame is awarded to Alabamians, age 60 and older, for their outstanding accomplishments, service and contributions to the lives of older members of their local communities.

Spears was nominated by former State Sen. Jerry Fielding. Fielding is also a member of the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

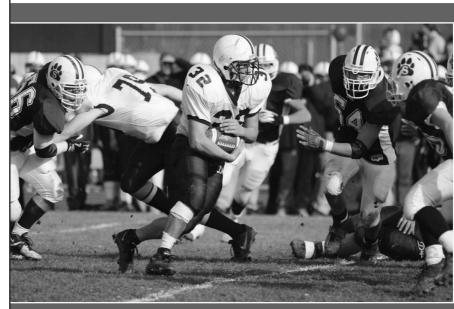
"It is truly an honor to recognize a group of seniors who have contributed so much to improving the lives of older Alabamians," said Todd Cotton, acting commissioner of the Alabama Department of Senior Services, which sponsors the Hall.

For more than 45 years, Spears was a librarian. She retired last year as director at B.B. Comer Memorial Library.

Spears' path to serving as a librarian for more than four decades -- what she calls the "perfect job" -- was not easy. Her early years of hard work as a child on a small cotton farm were followed by her years as a mill worker and a night student at a junior college. Along the way, she developed a determination to work for other people's enjoyment and enrichment, regardless of their station in life.

She served as a school librarian at Benjamin

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Senior

Russell High while receiving her doctorate from Auburn University.

In 1983, Spears became director of B.B. Comer Memorial Library, a job that offered the perfect opportunity to help provide adults with education, enrichment and entertainment through the humanities and the cultural arts.

"The ground was fertile. Sylacauga had no theater, bookstore, civic center or nearby university," Spears said. "Senior citizens really needed good programs in a comfortable setting, close to home.

"Although we started out small with the programs, more and more retirees began to count on Comer Library for continued learning, fellowship and just plain fun."

Spears is quick to point out the critical factor in successfully serving adults was the extraordinary staff at the library.

"We started writing grants and piloting programs for all ages," she said. "With the library board's blessing, we were pioneers in making ongoing programs for adults as part of our service plan, and having most of the programs at noon was great for seniors."

Speras said it is

hard to overstate the importance of the library to the area. The Donna Dickey Book Store provides low-cost books for those on fixed incomes, and the large print and audio books for check-out are a blessing to those who have vision problems, she said.

Other programs benefiting seniors at the library are the SouthFirst Bank brown bag lecture series and the Coosa Valley Medical Center's Community Links health information series, as well as computer classes and test proctoring services.

Also, there is handson help with online access to resumes, job applications, volunteer opportunities, food stamps, workmen's compensation and other benefits.

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Spears pointed out Comer Library is helpful to so many --"balancing the books" for those who need help with their lives.

Spears felt honored by the Hall of Fame induction but offered credit to others, saying, "The award truly belongs to Comer Library, its staff and historic trustees like Donna Dickey, Harry Brown and others.

"I feel blessed to have been a participant in the work of Comer Library for such a long time -- and I appreciate the opportunity to be an active senior citizen -- continuing to follow my dream by working on behalf of the library through the B.B. Comer Memorial Public Library Foundation.

"Early in my career, I came to believe that public libraries had an

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DeeDee Mathews oversees 25 staff members and 135 students at the historic childcare center.

By Sherry Kughn Special to The Daily Home

DeeDee Mathews, director of the First United Methodist Kindergarten/ Daycare in Sylacauga, appreciates the positive responses that she gets from parents; but it is the love for the children





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Students

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that motivates her and her staff.

Twenty-five caregivers and teachers watch over and teach the children who attend. Some children are as young as six weeks old, and others are elementary-school-age students up to age 10 who need after-school care.

Each day, the children are given 30 minutes of playground time and, on some afternoons, they get more.

"We firmly believe in outside play," Mathews said.

The staff is diligent to ensure that it goes beyond the state standards for kindergarten/ daycare centers in church settings. All staff members undergo background checks, and the administration stays prepared to pass health and fire inspections by the Department of Human Resources.

The staff encourages parents to send lunches and snacks that are low in sugar, a practice which improves student performance in class.

"Too much sugar affects their behavior," she added.

The kindergarten/daycare opens at 6:30 a.m. in order to accommodate parents who travel out of town to their jobs. It closes at 5:30 p.m. About nine

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children are in kindergarten, and there are 33 fouryear-old children this year. Eight babies come each day; and about 35 children attend the after-school program. These numbers, counting all classes, total 130 children.

Many parents work, but Mathews said they are eager to take off on days when children have special programs, such as during the Christmas, spring programs, and graduation. Sometimes parents will also take off from work to accompany their child on a field trip.

Each day, the children hear Bible stories and say blessings before meals and snacks in order to get a spiritual foundation.

The history of the kindergarten/daycare might make it one, if not the, oldest in the state. In 1947, it began as the Sylacauga Cooperative for Children Under Six. Instead of asking for tuition, parents were asked to volunteer their time. At one point, a family bought a bus to transport children. School leaders added a daycare in 1967 when mothers began to work outside the home. Cloyd Smith was the school's first director; and, in all of these years, Mathews is only its sixth director.

There are a lot of daycares around here," said Mathews, "but here we have a beautiful church

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building, and our staff is number one. They truly care about these children and would not be here if they didn't. It is hard work for the pay they get."

Mathews started out at the kindergarten/ davcare as a teacher, and she has been there 27 vears.

"I love working with children," she said. "They love me, and they know when I mean business. We have a good time here."





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Brookwood Baptist Health Care reminds to BE FAST when it comes to stroke signs

By Brookwood Baptist Special to The Daily Home

When T'nesheia Davis welcomed home her newborn daughter earlier this year, she thought the biggest challenges ahead were dealing with her children and her family's impending move from Atlanta to Alabama. The last worry on her mind was the possibility of stroke. Less than a month after the birth of her daughter, T'nesheia's right side suddenly went limp while she was in the shower.

"I just collapsed. I had no signs or symptoms beforehand - my right side was suddenly paralyzed, like a switch was turned off," T'nesheia remembers. "I couldn't move or talk at all."

Luckily, when T'nesheia fell, her husband

heard her from the next room. When she didn't respond to his calls to check on her, he became worried and found her in the bathroom and called 911. Once the first responders arrived, T'nesheia was unable to answer any questions and she was rushed to Brookwood Baptist Medical Center's Primary Stroke Center, where

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Stroke



Thirty-three-year-old stroke survivor T'neshia Davis with her husband and children. She was treated at Brookwood Baptist Health's Primary Stroke Center.

it was found that she had experienced a stroke caused by a blood clot in her brain.

"Once I got to the hospital, they gave me an MRI and the next thing I knew I was being rushed into the OR for emergency surgery. It happened so quickly and everyone was so calm that I didn't even realize that I was having brain surgery at first."

Dr. Jitendra Sharma, interventional neurologist and medical director of Brookwood Baptist Health's Primary Stroke Center says, "It is incredibly important that anyone exhibiting any symptoms of a stroke get to the hospital quickly so that we have the highest chance of successfully helping them. There is a two-six hour window where we have the chance of totally reversing the stroke, and it is vital that patients come to us in that time frame. Luckily, T'nesheia was able to get to us quickly so we were able to help her."

Thanks to the quick action of her husband, T'nesheia is now back at home with her family and recovering. She is slowly working on getting back to her normal life, and has minimal effects left from the stroke.

"The doctors and nurses were amazing and I'm so thankful for Dr. Sharma. Without them, I'm not sure what would have happened. It was so scary and I'm so thankful that my husband acted quickly and made sure that I got to the hospital," said T'nesheia.

"This changed my life in ways that I couldn't imagine. I look at life differently now. I am only 33, with a new baby and a two year old, and before this I was perfectly healthy. I thought that strokes happened when you were older, but this was an eye-opener. I want people to know that it can happen to anyone at any age, even if you are as young and healthy as I am."



To remember the symptoms of a stroke, remember to **BE FAST**:

Balance: loss of balance or coordination, dizziness

Eyes: Blurry, double vision or loss of vision in one eye

Face: one side of the face droops

Arms: One arm drifts downwards when both are raised

Speech: slurred or strange speech

Time: if you observe any signs of stroke, call 911 immediately



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Pediatric initiative stresses literacy and good health



By Linda Lee Special to The Daily Home

Good oral hygiene, reading and regular bedtimes are three simple life skills that pediatricians in 12 Alabama practices are reinforcing through Brush, Book, Bed (BBB), a new statewide program of the Alabama Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AL-AAP) and its early literacy arm, Reach Out and Read-Alabama (ROR-AL).

Made possible by a grant from the DentaQuest Foundation, along with in-kind support from the Alabama Department of Public Health's Oral Health Division, the program is providing families at well-child visits with materials in hand. These total 6,000 ageappropriate books, stickers, a toothbrush, toothpaste and floss -- 500 kits to each of the pediatric offices. These items are to remind families of the need to complete the BBB routine each night to achieve optimal oral health for their children.

"This program will pay dividends to the lifelong health of our patients and their families," said Dr. Grant Allen, a Florence, Ala., pediatrician and BBB physician leader. "Many families, especially those

most vulnerable, are not aware of the importance of early oral health, seeing a dentist and reading to their children."

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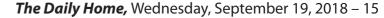
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"Appropriate early oral health prevention, intervention and education are needed to prevent dental decay, which in Alabama is twice that of the national rate, and those children particularly at risk for dental caries are those under 3 years of age," said State Dental Director Dr. Tommy Johnson. "Because pediatricians and other child health professionals are most likely to encounter new mothers and infants, it is essential that they educate parents on the prevention of dental decay."

According to a recent article in Parents magazine, bedtime stories have long been known to foster parent-child bonds and prepare children for sleep. But lately, researchers have attached other powers to this nighttime routine; parents reading to their child are actually boosting the child's brain development. According to G. Reid, Lyon of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the most profound benefit is the way reading bedtime stories can rewire children's brains to quicken their mastery of language.

The evidence-based Reach Out and Read program, administered by 60 pediatric practices and clinics in 30 counties across Alabama, builds on the unique relationship between parents and medical providers to develop critical early reading skills in children, beginning in infancy. During regular visits with the doctor, families grow to understand the powerful role they play in supporting their children's development, early language and literacy at home.

ROR-AL's ninth annual "Rx for Summer Reading" campaign is currently underway and complimenting BBB by promoting the importance of bedtime routines through the children's book, *Goodnight, Daniel Tiger*.



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'Seeing is a lot better than not seeing,' local optometrist says



By Sherry Kughn Special to The Daily Home

Dr. Joseph Schnorbus, O.D., has a 22-year career in optometry in Talladega. He and his wife, Arlene, operate Alabama Eye Clinic. She is his office manager.

Schnorbus came to Talladega by way of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is a Cincinnati, Ohio, native who earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Cincinnati. He became a teacher in upstate New York after graduating with a master's degree from State University of New York at Potsdam. Later, he taught chemistry, biology, and physical science in a district called Madrid-Waddington, a rural area in upstate New York. During his

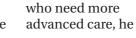
teaching career, which included also teaching college students, he remembered how he had always wanted to go into a field of medicine. He decided to find an affordable university with an excellent reputation and pursue a doctorate in optometry. UAB provided him with an opportunity that fit both needs, even though he had offers from several schools.

"I was teaching school," said Schnorbus, "and realized that I needed to get the degree before I got too old."

Two days after graduation, in 1996, he went to work for a Talladega optometrist. Two years later, he opened Alabama Eye Clinic and has enjoyed his chosen field of work.

"It is very fulfilling," he said. "I get to talk to people in a nice, comfortable setting day in and day out, and I help people see better."

At his office, Schnorbus checks patients and comanages many surgeries on cataracts. When he sees patients



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"Seeing is a lot better than not seeing," he said.

Schnorbus said he enjoys living in the South and believes Southern people are not different from people anywhere else.

"If a person treats others with respect," he said, "they get the same respect back."

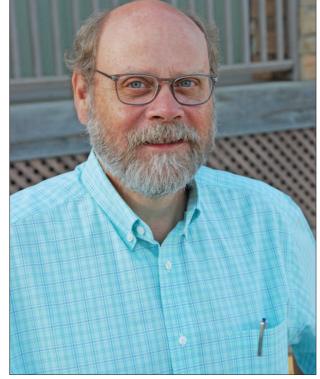
Schnorbus enjoys southern food, especially the style of fried chicken available in the South. He likes Cajun cooking and country food. His wife and he enjoy the outdoors, especially hiking and paddling. He started the hobby of whitewater canoeing in Alabama where there are many different levels of whitewater creeks and rivers.

"There is a whole variety of different skill levels within a 60-mile radius," he said, "from the mountains to the coast. Arlene and I spend a fair amount of time outside."

As for his unusual last name, he said it is German in origin, and he is the only Schnorbus in Alabama.

Since he and Arlene are happy in Talladega, he plans to continue working for several more years. He considers himself a lifelong learner and also enjoys cooking and music.

Alabama Eye Clinic is at 109 Coosa St., Suite A, Talladega. The phone number is 256-362-4872.



Dr. Joseph Schnorbus, O.D





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Q&A about Always There In-Home Care

Staff Report

Always There In-Home Care has been in St. Clair County since its Pell City office opened in January, 2011.

Offering assisted living and sitter services covering a wide range of non-medical and basic home care needs, Always There also has offices in Birmingham and Huntsville. Following is information provided by Always There staff members about the services it provides and how it supports patients' families in many ways.

• What services does Always There provide?

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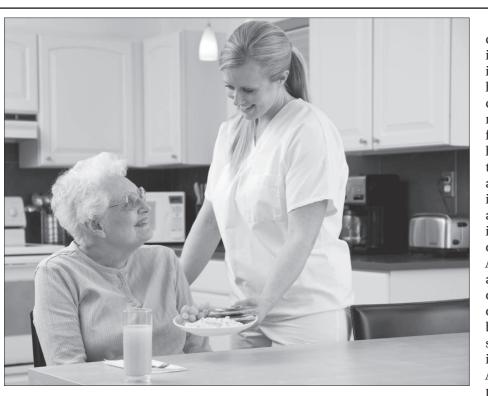
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St. Vincent's continues to serve St. Clair communities

By David Atchison Home Staff Writer

You have sinus problems, and you don't want to head to the doctor or the emergency room during the peak of a flu epidemic - St. Vincent's St. Clair has the solution right at your fingertips.

It's called, "On Demand Virtual Care Service," said St. Vincent's St. Clair administrator Lisa Nichols, RN, MSHA.

She said a patient with a minor health issue, like a sore throat, can go to their computer and link up with a doctor or nurse practitioner, who can diagnose and prescribe treatment, without the patient ever leaving their home.

The patient only has to log on for a two-way video conference with a medical profession

at www.stvondemand. com on their computer.

Nichols emphasize that the service is only for minor ailments.

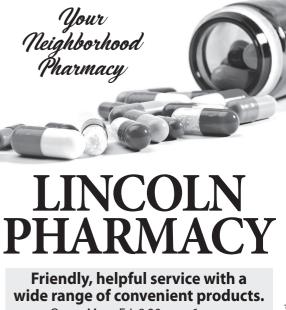
She said if the medical condition is more serious, the physician will recommend that the patient visit their regular physician or the emergency department, as

apporpriate.

This is one of many St. Vincent initiatives to improve and grow it services, so people who need medical care and treatment do not have to travel elsewhere. They can literally stay home.

St. Vincent's St. Clair also offers services right in the local community.

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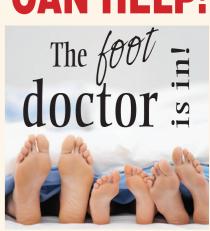
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Lisa Nichols, RN, MSHA, continues to lead St. Vincent's St. Clair hospital as its administrator. She was appointed to the position in December 2015.

"If they need lab work, they don't have to go somewhere else," Nichols said.

She said patients only need to have an order from their physician, and the local hospital can complete all necessary lab work, as well as imagery services, like MRI, x-rays, ultrasounds and CAT scans.

"We have about

every imaging service a doctor would need," she said.

She said patients can call 205-814-2434 to schedule an appointment for lab or imaging services. "In addition, we now offer online scheduling for screening mammograms. You can visit our new website at www.Ascension.org/ Alabama and select St. Vincent's St. Clair under locations to access this offering.

"We do lab work from 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.," Nichols added. "Patients will need to have a lab order from their physician. No appointment is necessary. Our lab will send the results to their physician."

The hospital also offers a new "telestroke service" after a patient is identified with a stroke. The patient can receive consultation with a neurologist through video conferencing, after the CT scan is sent to specialists electronically for review.

In some cases, depending on the severity of the stroke, the patient will be transferred.

"We can treat some stroke victims here," Nichols said.

Nichols said St. Vincent's St. Clair continues to add new surgeons to their rosters and continue to grow its cardiac, orthopedic and pain management services.

This past year the hospital also added a full time speech therapist.

The hospital is also gearing up for its transitional care program, where patients can receive 12-14 days of rehabilitation care at the hospital,

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following surgery or treatment. It provides patients more time for recovery, before going home.

The hospital also has an Advance Wound Care Center, which focuses on patients who have hard-to-heal wounds that need advance care. Many cases involve diabetics, and the hospital continues to offer diabetes education for those who battle diabetes.

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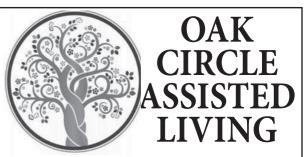


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